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APPRENTICE WANTED. A BOY about 16 years of age, possessing good education, will be taken at this office to learn the printing business, if application by

Standing Committee Meeting. Agreeably to notice given, the members of e Standing Committee of Cumberland court, met at Sholl's Hotel, in Carlisle, on the 14th HOMAS C. SCOULLER Was chosen Pre ad Dr. Ira Day, Secretary. motion, the following resolution w Scouller was chosen Presi

d: Resolved, That the Democratic directive of the several wards, boroughs and townships, of Cumberland county, be requested to meet at their usual places of holding elections on Saturday the 26th instant, and elect two delegates to meet in County Convention, in Carllisle, on Tuesday the 29th instant, at 11 o'clock, to appoint delegates to the State Convention.

Thomas C. Scouler, Pres't.

Ira Day, Sect'y.

Messrs. Wherry, Harper and Anderson, of the State Legislature, will please accept our thanks for their attentions.

THE LEGISLATURE. - No business of a public nature has as yet been transacted in the Legislature.

No Speaker elected yet according to our latest advices from Washington.

What has become of our Washingto days? We have not heard from him for more than two weeks. Hope he is still in the land of the living.

We are glad to see that Mr ANDERSON. one of the members of the Legislature from this county, who has been detained at home by sickness, appeared in the House on the 7th mst., was sworn in, and took his seat.

about 2 feet of the element. No one can reasonably complain of a want of sleighing, and man should be cheered on and his hands held clothing, must open the purse-strings of every the prospect, if the intense cold weather continues, is good for many weeks of this delightful enjoyment. The streets have been vocal all the past week with the music of sleigh bells, and the startling warning given to pedestrians by fast drivers, of "get out of the way" It behoves all to have a watchful eye out upor everything moveable and moving just now in ly no one of his age-is more conversant with our streets. We are hving in a fast age, and all are hurrying through it.

THE ICE BUSINESS - The excessive cold of the last eight or ten days has made ice of the most solid and compact kind, and our dealers in the article as well as those owning ice houses have been busy at work putting up a good supply

FATETTEVILLE FRMALE SEMINARY - Atten tron is directed to the advertisement of the Fayetteville Female Seminary, to be found in and have been so repeatedly promulgated, that cipal of the institution, is a gentleman every way qualified for the position he occupies, and is indefatigable in his efforts to instruct the pupils placed under his charge. The Semmary, we are pleased to learn, is at present in a very flourishing condition, and bids fair to be one the best in this section of the State.

THE VOTE IN CAUCUS FOR U. S. SENATOR. The vote in the Democratic caucus to nominat a candidate for U. S. Senator, in place of Hon. James Cooper, whose term expired on the 4th of March, 1855, stood thus. First ballot—Wm. Northern Know-Nothing members of Congress Bigler, 18 John Robbins jr., 15; H. D. Foster, 13; C. A Buckalsw, 6; David R Porter. 7; J. Glancy Jones, 8; Wilson McCandless, 6. Scattering, 3. The whole number of members in attendance was 82, making 42 necessary to until a late hour, when on the sixteenth ballot the Hon. Wm. Bigler received 43 votes, and was declared the nommee of the party for U. S. Senator.

"THE JUG LAW "-We notice that a great number of petitions have been presented in both Houses of the Legislature, praying for the repeal of the Jug Law of last session

THE WEATHER continues decidedly cold -Those who have kept an accurate register of the weather for many years state that Wednes-day morning of last week was the coldest that has been experienced in Carlisle for ten yearsthe thermometer, early in the morning, stood continues excellent, and those of our people who have not the fear of frosted noses before their eyes, are enjoying it to their hearts con-

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING .- The gentle men composing the Democratic Standing Col mittee for this county, met at Suort's hotel, in this borough, on Monday last, and, (as will be seen by their published proceedings,) appointed Saturday, the 26th inst. as the day for the elec tion of Delegates in the several wards, townships and boroughs, and Tuesday, the 29th in stant, as the day for the assembling of the County Convention. The duty of the Convention, when assembled, will be to appoint one surance Senatorial and two Representative delegates to represent this county in the coming 4th of March State Convention. We hope our friends the necessity of attending the delegate elections. in the different towns and townships will see Great care must be observed, and no one selected as a delegate who is suspected of being a

STATE TREASURER. -The last Harrisburg Union contains a strong communication in favor of George H. Buchen, Esq., of this coun ty, for the office of State Treasurer. Mr. B. beyond question, would make a very efficient and obliging officer.

VALUATION OF REAL AND PERSONAL ESTATE -Prom a statistical table in the Auditor Gen oral's late Report, we gather the following in formation relative to the value of real and pe sonal estate in Cumberland county, assessment of tax thereon for State purposes, and number of taxable inhabitants therein, for the year tional Democratic Convention at Cincinnati.

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Real and Personal Estate ent of tax thereon, Assessment of tax thereon, Population according to census

Taxable Inhabitants,

U. S. SENATOR---GOV. BIGLER ELECTED.

We are happy to announce to our readers the ection of Ex-Governor BIGLER as a United States Senator from this State. He was elected on Monday last, by the two Houses of As- but enjoyment, there are many whom sembly, in convention assembled. The vote food Biglen, 82, scattering 20.

The election of Gov. BIGLER to this respon sible and honorable position, will be hailed with joy by the democracy of Pennsylvania. Notrithstanding the high-standing and acknowledged worth of many of the other gentlemon chose names had been mentioned in connection with this high position, we always felt conrinced, and did not hesitate to express our conviction, that Gov. BIGLER, of all others, was he man at this time, to receive the endorsement of the Democracy of his native State. He is not only eminently qualified for a faithful discharge of the important duties that will devolve upon him, but he had claims upon his party. which, in our humble opinion, could not, with propriety, be disregarded or overlooked. As the sundard-bearer of the Democratic party in he contest for Governor in 1854, he was stricken down and defeated by the basest means ever resorted to against a public man. The infanous and wicked combination formed against him deprived the people of his services as their chief Executive, but he never forfeited their esteem and respect. He retired from the Execact of magnanimity, then-a mere act of justice-for the Democratic representatives to endorse the character and conduct of WILLIAM correspondent? Is he still keeping the holy Bigler, by electing him to the highest office visions is enormously high, so that the neces within their gift. It furnishes another evidence saries of life can scarcely be procured even by that the Democrats of Pennsylvania are not un- the laborer who is in employment. Added to public servant, under any circumstances. Gov. of the trades, which cannot go on during the BIGLER, as we said a few weeks since, proved cold weather. But there is no need to particuhumself a true man during the whole of his Gu- larize all the causes productive of want. bernatorial term, and for this we, in common know that "the poor we have always with us," with the democracy of our State, esteem and and that it is our duty, as it should be ou honor him. There are, now a days, so many pleasure, to give freely of our store. The sin Snow. On Saturday last, we had another faithless public men-so many who are willing "gle thought, that while we have plenty, and fall of snow, adding at least 10 inches to that to embrace every new ism, provided they can are enjoying it to our heart's content, there are already on the ground, and making altogether gain position and power, that it is right, and cin- many who shiver through these long and bit

> poerisy and deception Gov. BIGLER, we feel sure, will discharge his that the who giveth to the poor lendeth to the duties in the United States Senate, in a man- Lord." ner that will reflect credit alike upon hunselt

and his constituents, the people of Pennsylvama. No man, perhaps, in our State -certain the interests of Pennsylvania than William BIGLER And that he will guard those inter ests, and use his every effort to place our noble old Commonwealth in a commanding position we have a guaranty in his former public life -Endowed with all qualities of an enlightener statesman, his career in the Senate, we feel sa isticd, will be bright and glorious. As a pubhe speaker and deep thinker, he has few if any successful rivals in our State. His political principles, too, are of that national character another column. The Rev. J. KENNEDY print we have no difficulty in predicting what hi course as a Senator will be. To preserve the the constitution as it is, is with him a sentiment, deep and abiding. He is a friend to the whole, Union, and in his official capacity, will know no North, no South, no East, no West. To the present National administration he will give a cordial support, and the National democracy will find in WILLIAM BIGLER a zealous

dvocate and defender Mr. BANKS .- Our neighbor of the Herald for Speaker, 'is not an Abolitionist." Tell that to the Marines, Mr. Herald. We say be , and has been for many years, an Abolitionist of the very worst character. In answer to an interrogatory, in the House, a few day nominate. The caucus continued balloting since, Mr BANKS distinctly said he was in favor of the Wilmot proviso, and believed in "the quality of the white and black races." He nots upon the assumption that the negro is a black white man, and qualified to live in perfect social and political equality with the white or 'aucasian races -a fallacy that we may expect to be established when the leopard changes his spots, and the sooty Ethiopian is washed white n the fountains of the Nile And yet in the face of these declarations, our neighbor will dare

THE POETRY OF CONGRESS - Some inspire noet wetting fired of the prosinc telegraph despatches of Congressional proceedings, has put at twelve degrees below zero. The sleighing the doings of that body a month hence as well as now

assert that Mr. BANKS "is not an Abolitionist."

. Banks a hundred and five Banks a hundred and seven, Banks a hundred and one; Wants a hundred and 'leven

PAPER MILL DESTROYED .- The large stray Jacob Heyser, together with the machinery, out-buildings, &c., was entirely destroyed by fire on the night of the 9th inst. The loss is about \$18,000, which is partly covered by in-

tion in Pittsburg, on Tuesday, for Mayor, resulted as follows Bingham, K. N., 1485: Ir-S., 196 There is a Democratic majority in

CANAL COMMISSIONER -Col. John T. Hoover, of Centre county, is favorably spoken of for this office. The Colonel is a sound Democrat and an estimable man.

According to the Pennsylvanian, about 85 delegates have been chosen to the next State Convention, of which 80 are friendly to the mination of Mr. Buchanan for the next Presi

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION .- Th Democratic Committee, which met at Washing on city on the 8th mst., fixed the first Mo day in June as the time for holding the Na By We see it stated that the Hon. T. H.

Bailey is about to resign his scat in Congres. He is now at Havana, with little or no propect of an improvement in his health. The Washington correspondent of the

Boston Post, writes that Gov. Shannon, o FF Several Mormons have lately been driv- Kansas, is shortly expected at Washington, ed out of the Cherokee Nation by the Indians. and that he is also expected to resign.

THE WINTER AND THE POOR.

The unusually cold weather of late, should remind all that while to some the keen frost and chilling atmosphere of winter bring nought have always with us" who are sadly destitute of the blessings we enjoy, and whose cheerless homes know all the gnawings of poverty and want. There are a number of families in our own town of Carlisle, that are in want of even the common necessaries of life, and who will soon be in a suffering condition if their wants are not supplied. The fact should be remem side, while the doors and windows are closed against the bleak and bitter winds, and the roaring grate sends forth a heating glow; and until it is remembered, and humanity has takaction, our duty is not done. "Help the Poor" says the Great Author of Good : "Help the Poor," re-echoes the preacher; "Help the Poor," cry all benevolently inclined, and the plea is caught up by shivering humanity at the street corners, till no man can close his cars to the call even if it be not God implanted in his heart. No man can estimate the privations and sufferings of the poor in this peculiarly in clement season. The benevolent association of our town are taxed to their utmost to give their charity whose daily necessities require ntive chamber retaining the confidence of the aid; but how few of the great mass are thus he is not in luck this year he hopes to be the Democratic party of the State. It was but an sought out and aided. It is a wide field, and

there is work in it for all. There are many causes operating hardly up on the poor at this season. The price of pro grateful and that they will not forsake a tried this there is necessarily a suspension of some inany who shiver through these long and bitter nights without food and almost without
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Stein winter is come with his cold chilling

breath, And the verdure has drop'd from the trees: All nature seems touched with the fluger t And the streams are beginning to freeze; When wanton young folks o'er the river ca

shide,
And Flora attends us no more;
When in plenty you sit by a good fire side,
Sure you ought to remember the Poor.

When the cold feathe'rd snow does in flee

descend,
And whiten the prospect around;
When the keen cutting winds from the Nort

do attend, Hard incrusting the paths o'er the ground When the poor bardless hare may be traced thro'the wood, By her footsteps indented in snow; When the lips and the fingers are starting with blood.

hen the aps and with blood;
When the sportsman a shooting does go
Then the poor little snow bird approache the cot;
When the icicles hang o'er your door;
When the bowl smokes with something
viving and hot;
That's the time to remember the Poor.

When a thaw shall ensue, and the waters

crease,
And the winds shall violent grow;
When the meadows are hid by the prot
swelling flood;
When the bridges are useful no more;
When in health you enjoy every thing that

Can you grumble to think of the Poor. Since death is deprived of its all killing

sting, And the grave is triumphant no more; Saints, angels and men, Hallelujahs should And "the rich should remember the Poor

REV DR. GRISWOLD'S DIVORCE. - Dr. Ruus Wilmot Griswold, the gentleman who so obligingly enrolled among the Pocts of America nearly every tyro who had figured in the of a newspaper, has recently, ov fair means or fowl, obtained a divorce from is late wife, which is creating a good deal of threaten to the repose and security of society. candal in literary circles in the East. The Hospoke of the weight of years upon him, urg Doctor married a wealthy South Carolinian ed his political friends around him the necessisome ten or twelve years ago, and lived happi- ty, at this crisis of union and harmony, to ly enough for the first seven or eight years; but watch the coming events, and stand together to becoming tired of the matrimonial state with defend the constitution from the grasp of misthe then Mrs. G., he obtained from a Philadelthe matter in a new form, which will answer for falsely making it appear the lady was a willing pressed, that he was not, nor would be be a of hogs at Cincinnati, by Railroads, during the party in the matter. He has since married a candidate for the Presidential chair. lady in Maine. This, at least, is the published side of the story. It is furthermore stated that when the testimony is made public strange things will be brought to light, not at all credstable to the Reverend Doctor's character. We give these statements as we find them, neither endorsing or condemning them. At the same me we would remark that any man who could act as Rufus W Griswold did toward paper mill at Chambersburg, belonging to Edgar A Poe, is capable to go to an unlimited length in villatiny and mea

The Sheriff of Hocking county, Ohio, was accidentally killed, in Logan, on Friday last, by being run over by a pair of runaway tim of the Revolution. horses. He had been standing in a store, and hearing the noise stepped out on the sidewalk just as the team came along. He was struck on the head by the end of the tongue, and so badly injured that he lived but a short time.

enport family of mediums were giving an exhibition in New York the other night, says the Albany Evening Journal, and the spirits were playing on musical instruments, in a dark oom, a watchman present suddenly let on the light of his dark lantern, and the audience were tonished to see that the mediums themselves fell asleep, and then was frozen to death. were the actual players on the instruments .-The scene broke up in laughter, swearing and meral confusion

The ladies of Reading found out that this is leap year, and so gave a Ball to the gents on last Tuesday week.

A State Military convention is to be held extreme cold. at Harrisburg, on Monday, 21st of January

BREACH OF PROMISE. - A gentleman named ucas, in Demopolis, Alabama, has recently received a verdict of \$1,200 against Miss Lucinla Meiggs, for a breach of promise of marriage. Advice. - This being leap year look out for Mississippi Railroad, from Day tor has been nearly 60 per cent. In 1855, above

For the Volunteer. SURVEYOR GENERAL.

The convention to assemble on the 4th o to select a candidate for Surveyor General, to Government, proper, during the year ending be supported by the Democratic party. In the November 30, 1855, were \$830,081 98, as folproper discharge of their duty great care and discrimination should be exercised to choose an upright and honest man, of good business habits, and one free from all thints or guile as a habits, and one free from all thints or guile as a Democrat. Such a man has been named by Auditor General's Office, everal of the newspapers of the Commonwealth, and he is WILLIAM FRY, of Lebigh county .-Mr. Fry is popular wherever known. His Miscellaneous, bered as we gather around the chee ful fire- course as a Senator from the Lehigh district during the past three years, won for him an enviable name for integrity and devotion to the interests of his constituents. Should he be years 1851, '52, '53, '54, and '55, were as folominated, he will be a most available candi- lows : date, for ontside of his own party the respect Revenue which he commands will insure him a large number of votes from those who appreciate

probity, intelligence and worth.

CLMBERLAND.

LEAP-YEAR.—The editor of the Reading Gazette thus speaks of Leap-Year. His ideas in
Expenditure,
Expenditure, regard to having the "time extended," meet our own views, but yet we don't feel so deeply in the Commonwe alth, is \$531,731,394-A seessntcrested as our contemporary, who is, we be- ment, \$1,649,967 76-Taxables, 565,156, or lieve, himself a bachelor, and of course is ex- about \$2,92 per head. out a scanty supply to the many objects of pecting some "sweet young paragon of beauty The Funded debt of the State and of love" to "pop the question" to him. If Unfunded debt, next, and hence his anxiety to have Leap-Year continued forever and a day longer. But, hear

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opportunities to the ladies to win us to their fond embraces. Talk about 4th of July! fund embraces. Talk about 4th of July Christmas! St. Patricks-day in the morning and one's own birth-day, and battalion day none of these institutions can hold a candle rear to make advances to the lords of creation, and evenigo so far as to "pop the question."—

We trust our young backelor friends may be able to bear up manfully under the trying circumstances through which they may be called

The Relief Notes.—From the Auditor Geometrances through which they may be called cumstances through which they may be called this year to pass. But may those of them who may find it expedient to surrender themselves prisoners of war to the "enemy" (of hachelested in down their arms, only to fall into the fond to the relief issues which still disgrace the currentweed forms were the solid forms.

custom is a good one, and we "go in" for having the time extended, for we hold that what is good and proper in 1856—ought to be equally proper in 1857. &c. Who will sign our petition to have leap-year all the time? Bachelors, don't all speak at once.

It is generally believed that, unless Walker receives large reinforcements, his new orniting emigrants in New Orleans, when the thos, ly strong enspicion that the establishment of the fillibusters in Nicaragua was merely a preparatory step to the invasion of Cuba around which to gather the unsettled spirits of demption as fast as possible; for they form a whole world, a band of Ishmaelites whom it currency as disgusting as it is disgraceful in would be the duty of all civilized powers to

crush, in any attempt of the kind. GRN. Cass. -- General Cass at a late meeting of Democratic Senators, delivered an impressive ddress. He referred to his long connection with the party now in a majority in the Senate, how steadily it had aided to maintain the Constitution, secure the just rights of each State, and preserve inviolate the integity of the Union He dwelt upon the sad and distracted spectacle now presented by the other political combinations in the country, and of the eminent dangers which fanaticism and intemperate zeal

The oldest man in Kentucky, says the farm; he was an early riser, and took only one that city at \$5 15 a \$5 22, without sales cup of coffee in his life. On the 10th of September he was 118 years old. He served seven years in the war of the Revolution, and was He served under Col. Horry and Col. Marion, and was an eye witness of the sufferings of Col Isaac Hayner of South Carolina, an early vic-

In response to an invitation from the Shields Guards of Chicago to be present at their annual ball, Gen. Shields, writing from Fair bault, Rice county, Minnesota, states that it is impossible for him to attend, his "whole tim ONE GOOD DARK LANTERN. - While the Day. and energy being employed at present in comnencing the world anew.'

FROZEN TO DEATH .- We learn that an agec citizen of Lancaster county, named Peter Mc Quade, came to an untimely end on Thursday night last. He was on his way home, and as supposed, becoming weary, sat down, and

CRILD FROZEN TO DEATH .- At Harrisburg, n last Tuesday night, a small child was froz endo death in its mother's arms, near the Penn sylvania Canal. The poor woman, it seems vas entirely without fire, and had not sufficient clothing to protect her offspring from th

Two big fat fellows were killed in Potter coun ty last week. ANOTHER RAILROAD OPENED .- - The first

Bears are yeary plenty in some of the

rain of cars passed over the new line of the says that the increase of pauperism in Manchesenport to Iowa city, on the 1st inst.

farch, among their duties will be called upon Commonwealth, we learn that the expenses of

instead of every fourth year. Such a glorious 'institution' should not be limited thus by arinstitution' should not be limited thus by arbitrary rules and fixed laws. It should be
continuous fasting all the time round, and ever
that that. But since it does not occur
but once in a long while, it is a source of thankfulness, that in order to accommodate all modest, timid, bashful bachdors—this year is
lengthened out a whole day, to allow 366 daily
onnortunities to the ladies to win us to their
ing to \$4,708.996 62, and the public improvefor one trip. ments valued at cost price, \$31,035,274 57, making in all \$35,741,271 19. The expenditure for motive power during the year 1855, in cluding payments after the first of December,

brace of some sweet young paragon of beau- rency of the State: The original amount issued, We do not know the origin of this commenof Reading issued \$60,072, and the old Berks dable custom, allowing the fair daughters of Eve the privilege of choosing their lover, and making said choice known to the 'ulcky wight' during leap-year. We only know that the redeemed \$27,408; leaving \$1,096 still in circu lation, or, which is more likely, lost and dostroyed. Of the original issues, \$2,178,275 edeemed \$57,305 of its issue, and the Berks County Bank, the whole amount of its regular government in Nicaragua will be overthrown. \$216,783, which are still in circulation, together their torn and defaced notes to the amount of these notes yet in circulation, of \$262,455. At the close of the last fiscal year, there remained expedition from New York was stopped. There in the Sinking Fund, some \$385,000, which is applicable to the further cancellation of the ro-lief issues; &c., as fast as they are presented at the State Treasury. It is to be hoped they will Domingo-and designed as a nucles be gathered together, and sent home for re-

> this age of abundant gold coin SUNDAY LAWS IN IOWA .- Philip Alexander was arrested in Washington township, Iowa, for working on the Sabbath day. The justice imposed a fine of \$5 and costs. Alexander paid attention to the proceedings, and was arrested on the execution. Refusing to pay, he was committed to jail. A habeas corpus was sued out, and the Supreme Court discharged him.

> RAILBOADS IN THE UNITED STATES .- Accord ing to Dinsmore's Railway Guide for January, the number of miles of railway now in operation in the United States is 22,242, which is an increase of 3,408 since January of last year ... Valuing the completed railroads at \$30,000 per mile, the capital now invested in this interes unounts to \$697.250.000.

THE WESTERN PORK TRADE.-The price of guided men. Before taking his seat he took large. The quantity from Kentucky this year phia judge a decree annulling the contract, by occasion to reiterate a determination before ex. will far exceed the last. In Ohio, the receipt past week, was 27,000, against about 17,000 the previous week. The total number slaughtered extending from Gettysburg to Hanover, Pa., it. Statesman, is Elijah Denny. He works on his 257,376. On the 5th inst., hogs were held in

Enigration to Missouri.-The St. Louis (Mo.,) News says: Such has been the rush of wounded at the siege of Charleston; he was Putnam counties, Mo., this fall, that hundreds Wold Henrico and Philastineory.—Th emigrants to Adair, Scotland, Schuyler and Iron, switches, &c. of families have been forced to creet canvass people of Beckmantown, Clinton county, N. Y., Eutaw Springs; he was also at the battles of tents in the heart of large prairies, to shelter had an exciting wolf hunt last week, and suc the counties of Northeast Missouri the past simonths.

DEATH BY CHLOROFORM.-Miss Ida Morgan died at the office of Dr. Emery, dentist, Boston, on Saturday wook, after the inhalation of chloroform. She was, before taking the chloroforn in a good state of boddy health, and her death aloroform before, and at that time experienced lives of their successors! trouble from it. On the present occasion the hloroform was pure, and was administered with s sponge, in the usual quantity.

OUGHT TO BE DEFEATED .- The Rock Island years, and then remay to pay for, and awent ne and william. I note to about a million and a never had it, deserves defeat." We quite agree half of money, for the lucky Whites who can with the Argus. A singular apple is said to have lately

appeared in New Hampshire, called the "noblow." Its shape is oblong, and it looks like orthern counties of this State this season. | a club-foot. The fruit rarely has any seed, and the tree never blossoms -hence its name. EFFECTS OF THE WAR IN ENGMAND .- The Manchester Examiner, an able English paper,

ingly Important!

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ing to \$871,000 00, which "are re-imbursable to the about the sast repeat, what a pity it does not occur four times as frequent, instead of every fourth vear. Such a glorious instead of every fourth vear. Such a glorious instead of every fourth vear. Such a glorious himstend of sast publicable to the cancellation of State tontinuous Tasting all the time round and a state of the marks and domain and the continuous Tasting all the time round and a state of the marks and domain and the continuous Tasting all the time round and a state of the marks and domain and the continuous Tasting all the time round and a state of the marks and domain and the continuous Tasting all the time round and a state of the marks and domain and the continuous Tasting all the time round and a state of the marks and domain and the continuous Tasting all the time round and a state of the marks and domain and the continuous tastinuous tastinus and the continuous tastinuous tastinuou

SHORT Score vor Pork Vn exchange say the imports from Galena, Illinois, thus far this year, show a failing off of minety-five thousand on Monday. His horse ran off and picked pigs, compared with last year. Hence we are thun upon one of the corporation snow banks,

many matters of general interest in the Report, grift, of Bensalem, in that county, slaughtered on the 31st ult, five hogs, weighing four thousund and ninety-three pounds.

Two DEAN CHILDREN FOUND IN A CAR .- On Saturday, says: A party of 22 ladies and gen-Wednesday after the emigrant train had chan-tlemen, from Rockville, Conn., visited this city ged cars at Altona, Pa., the dead bodies of two on Friday, in the capacity of a sleighing parchildren, aged about five and two years, were ty, during and taking supper at the Massasit found in the vacated cars. They were ascer- House, and visiting the Armory and other of tained to be the children of poor emigrants, who the prominent features of Springfield. Thelehad left them unburied from necessity. They dies acted as escorts for the gentlemen, order were decently interred by the citizens of Al-ling the meals, paying the bills and furnishing tona.

Gen. Tom Thumb, Mr. Stratton, who resided near Bridgeport, Conn., died a few days since. have been redeemed. The Farmers' Bank has Ilis mind had been partially disordered for some time. He leaves ten thousand dollars to his paraiso is still causing great excitement, other son Charles, (the dwarf Tom Thumb.) and all wise the news is unimportant. A treaty of issue. Several of the Banks made re-issues of the residue of his estate, after the widow's dow. amity and commerce has been signed between er, to be equally divided, share and share alike Great Britain and San Diego. The steamsh between his four children, including his son His agents had sent a considerable force from with \$46,672 of old issues—making a total of Charles. His witow is named executiva and these notes yet in circulation, of \$202,455. At P. T. arnum executor. P. T. arnum executor.

THE WEATHER IN NEW YORK,-The New of the 9th inst. says of the weather: "This has been the coldest day we have had in fifteen years. The atmosphere is as sharp and as keen Home Journal. The lady was married two as a razor. The snow in the streets is as hard before. One husband is dead and the other as a rock, and the sleighing is unexceptionable Owing to the intense cold, however, there are fewer people turning it to account than was the case yesterday. One of the incidents of this sort of thing, is a sleighing party from the St. Nicholas Hotel. Sexteen sleighs, magnificently robed, and filled with ladies and centlemen dashed down Broadway to the Battery, at about noon, after which they drove out to the High Bridge. This evening, on their return, the spree is to wind up with a hop,

07 Licut. Col. Bragg has resigned his com mission in the army, and is to retire upon a plantation in Louisiana. He will be on hand in any future war, when his country may call for "a little more grape, Captain Bragg"

Parat Occionasce -On Sunday Doc 9th hile the elder members of the family of Mi. Isaac S. Ingraham, of Waynesburg, Pa., were absent, a boy, aged about 8 years, began play the Boston (Mass.) Post the following pithy The Westers Pork Trade.—The price of ing with an old gun barrel, by poking it into the toast for the next celebration of the Fourth of the manufacture from Kentneke this year. It happened to have some powder in it. July, but it is too good to lay over:—The and exploded, killing the little fellow instantly. Two declarations—the Declaration of Inde-

GETTYBURG RAILROAD UNDER CONTRACT .-The contract for the construction of this road the Declaration of Love, whereby we lost for packing, at Cincinnati, so far this season, is has been awarded to Messes. Irwin and Taylor. The company agree to pay \$105,000-including \$85,000 in cash and \$30,000 in stock-for the ten years past, has accumulated property for grading and bridging; and \$188,000 for laying

them from the winter's blast. It is thought that ceeded in slaughtering five wolves. At the ber of the Virginia Legislature, died on Saturover ten thousand persons have emigrated to close of the sport, the company voted to give day last, at Richmond, from a dose of mo the bounty to a worthy citizen of the town who pheme, taken through mistakehad lost his house and barn a few days before

1) 7 Michael Angelo must have been a wicked day last, when A. P. Willard was nominated wag, not overburdened with the spirit of the e faith. It is said that when he was told that he had, in one of his paintings, given a too fle nust be traced directly to the application of the rid complexion to the Apostles Peter and Paul, had changed her blood to a substance as thin appeared upon the earth, but as they were like.

N. H., was attacked by a patient who had as water. It appears that she had been taken by to look in heaven, where they blushed for the

HRIRE WANTED FOR A FORTUNE OF \$1,500,000. -The Washington Star says a gentleman of that city received a letter from Portadown county of Armagh, Ireland, making inquiry in (III.) Argus, in rejoicing over the defeat of a relation to the heirs of John White, who emicandidate for the Judgeship in Michigan, says grated from the county of Armagh, Iroland, years, and then refuse to pay for, and swear he and William. There is about a million and a Nebraska House of Assembly. 'prove property," etc.

> The Montour American gives the present population of Danville as 5422. In 1850 it was 3333.

The Legislature of Missouri have adirned without electing a United States Sena-

DEATH OF AN EDITOR.—Geo. C. Stouch, late one of the editors of the Washington (Pa.)

Commonwealth, died in that town last week.

with thee!"

"But how wilt thou get it?" said the taunting spouse, in reiteration, which married ladies so provokingly indulge in.

"I will keep thee a week after thou art dead," was the Quaker's rejoinder.

conomical substitute.

Mayor Wood, of New York, went a sleghing which, being less hard than the worthy functionary's caput, admitted him into its yielding bosom, whereby he and the city were saved the grief of mourning for a head.

FIRST DEVELOPEMENTS OF LEAP-YEAR. The Springfield (Mass.) Republican of last the comforts of the trip generally.

LATE FROM CALIPORNIA -The steamship St. Louis arrived at New York, on Monday, from Aspinwall. The discovery of gold at Val-Cahawua, from Havana, reached New Orlean

MARRIED AGAIN .- Mrs. Payson Eldredge. THE WEATHER IN NEW YORK.—The New York correspondent of the Ledger, in his letter on last Saturday to Mr. James Parton, a liter of the Obligation of the College of the Obligation of the College of the Obligation ary gentleman. He is the author of the Likel Horace Greely, and the working editor of the

> THE EASTON ARGUS. - Samuel P. Higgins Esq., has become associated with Col. Hutter in conducting this well known Democratic Journal. Mr. 11. is a practical printer of experience and capacity, and judging by his salutatory in a recent number of that paper, he wields the "grey goose quilt," with equal is-

ORGANIZATION OF THE CANAL BOARD. - The new Canal Board was organized at Harrisburg on Tuesday, Wm. Hopkins retiring and Arnold Plumer entering upon the duties of the office. The Board is now composed of Col. Thomas II. Forsyth, President, Col. H. S. Mott, and Ar-

The world renowned John Smith sends pendence, whereby we gained our liberty, and

A Good Business.—A professional begget woman, who has lived in Pittsburg, Pa., fo which she has refused \$10,000.

Boston, Mass., has 6,000 more females han males, while Chicago, Ill., has about 15,-000 more males than females FATAL MISTARE. - Wm. H. Harding, a mem-

INDIANA. - The State Democratic Conven-

tion of Indiana met at Indianapolis on Tues-

Walker for Lieutenant Governor INSANE MAN KILLED .- On Thursday night

been an inmate for 16 years, and was compell ed to kill him in self defence. MARBLE MANTLES AND TABLES. - Never wash them with soap suds, the potash of the soap decomposes the carbonate of lime, and in

time destroys the polish. Gen. Wm. Larimer, formerly a banker n Pittsburg, has been elected speaker of the

The next annual exhibition of the No

onal Agricultural Society will be held at Philadelphia.

A QUIET HOME.—A blekering pair of Que-kers were lately heard in high controversy, the iusband exclaiming:
"I am determined to have one quiet week with thes!"