CARLISLE, PA., FEB. 7, 1856.

SURGICAL OPERATION. The Shippensburg News of the 1st inst., says that, Mr. A. G. MILLER, of Dickinson township, who had been suffering severly from scrofula in one of his legs, had it amputated within four inches of his body-while under the influence of chloroform, by Dr. Wm. Rankin and son, assisted by several other physicians of the county. Dr. David raise a bue and ory about his "frequent exerforms us that the patient is doing cise of the pardoning power." You are wrong well. This is another operation which reflects additional lustre upon the skill of the physicians of Shippensburg.

FROZEN TO DEATH .- Some ten days since a German doctor, named Augustus Keckler, was frozen to death, near Sterret's Gap tavern, on the mountain. It appears that he was laboring under delirium tremens, and left his home in the night in search of strong drink .-The next morning he was found dead-hav ing perished in the snow.

/ TO BE EXTENDED .- A supplement to the charter of the Cumberland Valley Rail Road, authorizing the Company to extend their road from Chambersburg to any point on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, in Virginia, or to any point in Maryland, and to purchase, relay and put in running order, the Franklin Railroad, from Chambersburg to Hagerstown, has passed the Legislature of this State. For this purpose the Company is authorized to increase their stock to \$1.500,000, and issue bonds for the whole, or any part and secure the same by mortgage on the road.

PRINTER TO THE SENATE. - The election o Gen. Nicholson, the able editor of the Umon, as printer to the U. S. Senate, will give wide satisfaction to the Democracy. He has proved himself a fearless champion of the principles and policy of the party, ever gallant, and reckless of consequences, so that his duty is fully performed. He richly merited this work of

room of the Professor of Mathematics. A large to a jelly at the polls on last election day.—
body of the students, without taking steps to ascertain from the Faculty the grounds of their ability than the state of the Oil. Such has been contained in the state of the Oil ability than the oil ability than the state of the Oil ability than the oil procedure, immediately entered into a combina father's and husband's care. Did the Govnation to "attend no more College duties till three out of the four dismissed students should before he pardoned these desperadoes, or was be restored." The affair on Monday created his compassion moved because the convicts quite a breeze in town, but yesterday things emed to be getting quiet again, and we trust

In College parlance such combinations are called "rebellions," and are generally product fore they had been sentenced. These five men, and the poor boy suffered in great agony.-tive of great injury to both the students and College. If the students made such a demand false faces (the faces no doubt that they had College. If the students made such a demand late taces (the faces no doubt that they had as stated above, it was clearly improper and been in the habit of wearing when they visited we cannot see how any College Faculty could their Khow. Nothing Lodge.) and at a late hour yield to the demand. If any injustice has been in the night, broke into a grocery, knocked the bathed the tongue of the suffering boy, finally proprietor in the head, and destroyed a number liberating about one-half, leaving the other doubt not that the Faculty on proper showing of barrels of liquor. The five were tried, found

The following is the valuation of all pro perty assessed for the year 1856, taxable for County and State purposes, as returned by the Assessors of the respective townships and Bor. oughs in this county, subject to revision and

Townships & Aggregate	Increase on Decrease
Boroughs val. for 56	Ass. of 1853
Carlisle 1,363,068	107,146
Dickinson 1,203,620	165 132
E. Penns. 496,547	8,082
Frankford 274,806	12,139
Hampden 564,697	43 025
Hopewell 229,799	14,703
Lower Allen 518 051	20.254
Miffin 311,421	8,865
Monroe 917,202	90,488
Mechanics' 294,161	66,166
N. Middle' 833 596	102.690
Newville 158.544	13,589
N Cumber' 59,951	5.074
Newton 715,898	85,064
S. Middle' 1002,394	17,256
S. Spring 943,069	7,827
Southampton 665.430	56.981
Shippens' bor, 322,706	76,315
Shippens' tp 181,003	79,822
U. Allen 624.273	37,150
W. Penns' 936,288	130,406

\$12 616.524 \$1.140.349 \$7.827 Important From Washington.

Congress is at last organized -- Banks (Ab olitionist.) of Massachusetts, has been elected Speaker of the House, under the plurality rule On Saturday, by a vote of 113, to 104, the plurality resolution offered the day previous was adopted, and the House proceeded to ballot for Speaker, with the following result-Banks 103; Aiken (Dem) 100; Fuller 6; Campbell 4; Wells 1. Whereupon Mr. Banks was declared elected, and was conducted to the chair by Messrs. Asken and Fuller. The Speaker elect addressed the House in a short speech, and returned his thanks for the honor emferred upon him. The member from this district (Todd) voted for Banks.

On Monday last William Collom of Tenuessee, (Know-Nothing.) was elected Clerk, by a quent exercise of the pardoning power, must licitess." "The Deserted Wife," "The Misresolution-yeas 126, nays 87. The House is, therefore, at last organized, after a struggle for two months at a cost to the people of two hundred thousand dollars.

By Telegraph for the Volunteer. GREAT DEMOCRATIC TRIUMPH IN LANCASTER. views on the subject of Slavery agitation. It

LANCASTER, Feb. 6, 1856. The election held yesterday in this city for Mayor and city officers, resulted in the complete triumph of the Democratic ticket. Our city is herself again, and "Sam" is as dead as a door nail. His funeral takes place to mor-

THE ENGLISH MISSION -- The nomination of the Hon. Geo. M. Dallas as Minister to En-Abolitionist in the House, voted against the re gland, was sent into the Senate on Thursday. solution-thus proving that they desire to con-Francis Markoc, of the State Department, it is tinue to agitate the slavery question, and hasaid, will probably be appointed Secretary of Legation to London. gues. These demagogues are now unmasked

clas Longworth, the great Catawba man, is the in favor of the agitation of the slavery question heaviest tax payer, his quota being \$21,000. - for mere political purposes. James H. Lucas, Esq., of the banking house of Lucas & Simonds, is the largest supporter of ton. D. C., was opened with prayer by the Rev. the government in St. Louis. The amount of Mr. Maguire, a Catholic priest, on Tuesday his tax in 1855 was \$25,439.

GOV. POLLOCK AND PARDONS.

in your conclusions, Mr. Herald—the greater

difficulty with the democratic press is to discover a single act of our Know-Nothing Gov-

dence in Gov. Pollock by returning a Legisla

ture, two thirds of the members of which are

his political opponents. Strenuous efforts were

made in every county to prevent this result

and the slaves of a midnight order were threat-

ened and cajoled, but all to no purpose. Nay,

more-we are prepared to prove that the min-

proached the relatives of several men who were

atives who applied for it agreed to the humili-

requent exercise of the pardoning power?"

asks the Herald. What proof, indeed? It is

ernor cause his "Rules" to be complied with

to justify the Governor for thus putting at de-

figure the court and jury of Huntingdon coun-

ty, says that the house broken into was "r

ance which the good of the neighborhood re

quired to be abated." "Their act," says the

editor, "was a meritorious one, although ille-

gally committed." This is certainly a new

system of ethics, and one which we opine no

a doctrine, such au argument, is too superla-

ion. The five young men who committed this outrage were, it is said, intoxicated at the time, and have never yet been accused of having to

great a regard for "the good of the neighbor

good " And yet their partizan friends would de

fend their conduct, and preach up the doctrine that to knock a man in the head, destroy his prop-

rty, and frighten his wife and children almost

State Administration, we can readily account

The attempt or the Herald to screen the Gov-

fence, to say the least of it. Two wrongs nev-

belief. The Herald, therefore, when it

MR FULLER'S RESOLUTION IN THE HOUSE.

-A few days since Mr. FULLER of this State

Resolved. That any agitation of the question

of Slavery, in or out of Congress is unwise, unjust to a portion of the American people, injurious to every section of our country, and therefore should not be countenanced.

The year and mays were demanded on its

rass the country by their treasonable haran-

The Know-Nothing House at Washing

assage, and were-yeas 101, nays 99.

that sheet of the 30th ult.

vas as follows

for the frequent exercise of the pardoning pow

er by Gov. Pollock.

were Know-Nothing rowdies and bullies?

judgment of an indignant people.

Now Railroad Act. Now Railroad Act. The Herald of this place has become, quite ecently, a great apologist of the present weak imous State Administration. Our railways. Among other things it makes it a neighbor is at present Superintendent of the misdemeanor for any one to walk, ride, or drive shrivelled up negro woman, called Joyce Heth, State Printing, and is indebted to Gov. Portrack between the rails, (except at farm and him some twenty thousand dollars. LOCK for the position, and perhaps considers himself bound to defend the powers that unfortunately be, whether "right or wrong." The editor appears to think that the Democratic to walk on railroads both in city and country. press is "at a loss to find any just cause for If this bill passes it will be a penal offence to condemnation in Gov. Pollock's Administration," and, in self-defence are compelled to

The bill also provides that if any one is inverted while on the platform of the cars when in overflowing. And there he should have stopputed while on the platform of the cars when in ed. and enjoyed himself at his splendid villa of the cars when in the cars when it is the cars when in the cars when it is the cars when in the cars when it is the cars when it is the window, the company shall not be liable ernor that is worthy of commendation. His administration thus far, has been a failure, and the people last fall evinced their want of confi-

shall be held guilty of a felony, and punished by solitary confinement at labor not exceeding ten years. ions of Know-Nothingism in this county ap-

MERCHANT'S GARGLING OIL .- This valuable in the Pententiary, and promised to have them pardonded immediately, provided these relatives entitle it to public favor. Long experience furwould agree to vote the Know-Nothing ticket. nishes ample testimony that as a Limiment There is a man in the penitentiary now from adapted to meet the wants and emergencies of this county, whose pardon would have been all classes, Merchant's Gargling Oil in its apgranted the week after the election, had his rel- propriateness to both man and beast, merits the approbation with which it is received. Posating proposition that was made them. But sessing in a high degree the properties of an they spurned the offer, and refused to vote the anodyne and restorative; it has a wonderful inticket of the Buntlinites, and the consequence was their friend still remains in prison-and efficacy to heal is attributable to the chemical very unjustly too, in our opinion. Such were combination of the choice ingredients of which the efforts made last fall by a desperate, reck- it is compounded. See advertisement in anothless, and infamous party, to avert the righteous | er column.

Read the following notice from "The Stran-"What proof is furnished of the Governor's ger's Guide to New York City and the Crystal

asks the Herald. What proof, indeed? It is furnished in the fact of him exercising this furnished in the fact of pure and all consequence to the farrier, and all concerned in the fact of pure exercising this furnished in the fact of pure exercising this farrier, and all concerned in the fact of pure exercising this farrier, and all concerned in the farrier, and all concerned in the fact of pure exercising this farrier, and "We have not yet noticed, and still it is seen the demand for this article, that a base imitation, labeled 'Genuine Gargling Oil,' lass been pushed, or attempted to be pushed into the market; the real Oil has on every jar and bottle the name of the sole proprietor, Mr. Geo. W. Merchant."

TONGUE FROZEN FAST .- In Cincinnati, one The Herald defends the Governor for putting boy induced another to put his tongue against the Court and Jury of Huntingdon county at a fluted iron lamp post-the thermometer far defiance, and granting pardous to five men besome time last fall, disguised themselves with Several passers endeavored to release him, but in vain. Matters were in this situation for clinging to the post, where it remained for the balance of the day, a warning to youngsters nounced on them, their attorney pulled from his pocket a previous pardon from Gov. Pothow they carelessly lick cold iron in freezing The luckless boy was taken to his OCK, which pardon, it appears, was prepared home in extreme agony. on Sunday. The Herald in its weak attempt

FROZEN FEET .- As many persons at this eason of the year are troubled with frozen feet, we flud the following simple remedy in low unbecased drinking doggery, and a nuis- our exchanges, which we publish for the benefit of the afflicted : "Mr. A. Bonson of Meadville, Pa., says, from fifteen years' experience, he finds that Indian meal poultice, covered with young Hyson tea, softened with hot water, and laid over burns or frozen flesh, as good citrzen nor man of sense will approve of hot as can be borne, will relieve the pain in five Mr. Colley has been an active and eloquent as "meritorious act illegally committed!" Such minutes. If blisters have not arisen before, they will not after it is put on; and one poul

ture are Black Republican all over, while their gotiations." This still leaves a large in to death, was a very "meritorious act although illegally committed" If this is the kind of law, the kind of morality, recognized by the Saate Administration, we can readily account the Philadelphia platform. The recent caucus of the Know-Nothings, at Harrisburg, mant mously adopted the following:

Resolved. That we approve of and cheerfully The attempt of the Herald to screen the Governors, by asserting that Governors Ponten and bour delegation in Congress, who have steadily Biolen exercised the pardoning power more frequently than Gov. Pollock, is a weak defered to and continue to support Mr. Banks, for Speaker of the House of Representatives. This then, after all, is the position of the r make a right, nor will the bad conduct of Order in Penusylvania. They repudiate Mi one man justify bad conduct in another. But, Fuller, and proclaim themselves Abolitionist the charge against Governors PORTER and Bio- and sectionalists, following the lead of Gld-

LER is not true, and against the latter, particu- dings, and Banks, and Greely. larly, it is preposterously falso. Gov. BIGLER INDIA; OR THE PEARL OF PEARL RIVER. was careful to a fault, in our opinion, in regard This is the title of a new work, to be ready anniversary of Henry Clay's birth day, to conto granting pardons, and such was the general and for sale on Saturday, March 8th; by the again distinguished American Authoress, Mrs. E. D. future political course, and to take measures attempts to justify Gov. Pollock for his fre- E. N. Southworth, author of "The Lost adduce better arguments than those used by sing Bride," "The Wife's Victory," cto. A Miller, upwards of 70 years of age, residing a offered a resolution in the House embodying his work Mrs. Southworth has yet written. It is food of any kind, and her only drink is water, Strange as it may appear, Mr. Topp of this mo volume, neatly bound in cloth, 81,25; or district, together with every Know-Nothing two volumes, paper cover, for \$1,00. Pub. day week, and Anderson was fined \$50. It

HEAVY TAX PAYERS .- In Cincinnati, Nich. and the people can see who the men are who are now in session in this city, have been convict-Lynch, for the murder of Wright; Kent, for the murder of James; and last, that demon in human shape, Boyard, for the murder of his "Innpeck—"Noj but I've got a wife that would Human snape, Boyard, for the murder of his inpersenters?" Hoppeck—"Noi but I've got a wife that would wife. They are all condemned to be hung."

Barnum's Bad Luck.

The tide seems to have turned at last with to provide further guards against accidents on Barnum, the showman. Formerly, everything railways. Among other things it makes it a he touched seemed to turn to gold. An old a horse or any other, animal along a railway and reputed nurso of Washington, produced him some twenty thousand dollars. A wonderful dancing boy put in his pockets nearly as much more. Tom Thumb made him a round-fortune. Fejce mermaids, woolly horses, bearded ladies, giants, dwarfs, deformities in the side of the Federalists of that days the round to the rederalists of the form in the side of the Federalists of that days the round to the rederalists of the form in the side of the Federalists of that days the round to the round t highway crossings,) without the consent of the derful dancing boy put in his pockets nearly company or its agents. This is rather an im- as much more. Tom Thumb made him a portant matter. It is a very common practice round fortune. Fejec mermaids, woolly horses, every shape, all poured thousands into his insatiable coffers, and Jenny Lind filled them to overflowing. And there he should have stopp-The bill also provides that if any one is in-jured while on the platform of the cars when in ed, and enjoyed himself at his splendid villa of

for the damage. It provides, too, that in case death occurs to a passenger through any fault of the company the legal representatives shall in no case recover over \$5,000.

But who ever had money enough yet. But had in the formum, like Oliver Twisk wanted "more." So the sanguinary fattle of the 4th of Nogember, 1791, with the names of the combissioner of the company the legal representatives shall in no case recover over \$5,000. it occasions death, the offender shall be held guilty of a felow, and punished the ball guilty of a felow, and punished the felow and punished that for an adventurer in his line. He next this wound,) father of the late Juige Gipson or this place.

And I have also "The Cavilsle Guzette giple would be has been adventured as it was supposed it would be has a would be has love as it was supposed it would be has a would be has been and a fellow as it was supposed it would be has a would be has a fellow. The next exposition of the late Juige Gipson or this place.

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The luck has utterly turned with the famous showman. And now it appears that he is inshowman. And now it appears that he is inshowman. And they amount in the well known All these papers are true Democratic. Can the Herald's correspondent J. A. M., beat ment has failed, and their liabilities are said to be \$430,000. It is supposed that Barnum is utterly ruined, and, it is said, has made an assignment.

Mr. Bangs .- It is evident that the House of Representatives could be organized if the Free-soilers would withdraw Mr. Banks and nominate in his stead some man less personally objectionable to his opponents. He is one of the fluence over many painful diseases. Its great rabid kind of abolitionists that all moderate men at the North, as well as Southern men, bject to, and the Democratic and K. N. mem-

and aim at no practical good whatever.

MR. CRITTENDEN AT HOME. - The Hon. John J. Crittenden will hardly be trotted out upon

RENOUNCING BLACK REPUBLICANISM.-Mr. Geo. A. Coffey, well known throughout the interior of Pennsylvania as an eloquent lawyer but who now resides in Philadelphia, has comout in a long letter renouncing Black Republicanisin, and denouncing the American movement. He has come to the conclusion that every new State has a right to choose her own in titutions, whether 'peculiar" or not. Ever since the organization of the republican party, rocate of its principles.

The steamer Arabia arrived at Halifax

Disansions among the Know-Nothings in the State, and divisions are issued by the British Government from their IMPORTANT FROM EUROPE-PEACE PROBAamong the Know-Nothings in the State, and the proceedings of the different divisions are marked with singular inconsistencies. The inmister, Seymour, is in these words: "Russia agrees to accept the proposals as a basis of neture are Black Republican all over while their continuous." This still leaves a large meaning the Know-Nothing members of the State Legislations." This still leaves a large meaning the distinct the same way, but were submitted and disposed of, some productions was prevented by the officers before the deed consument. At length the plurality resolution, on consumeted. A good deal of excitement existing the same way, but was prevented by the officers before the deed consumer. At length the plurality resolution, on the final passage of which Mr. Banks has so ed in Cincinnation the subject, which is great merriment and others in the same way, but was prevented by the officers before the deed consumers. At length the plurality resolution, on the final passage of which Mr. Banks has so ed in Cincinnation the subject, which is great merriment and others in the same way, but was prevented by the officers before the deed consumers. At length the plurality resolution, on the final passage of which Mr. Banks has so ed in Cincinnation the subject, which is great merriment and others in the same way, but was prevented by the officers before the deed consumers. At length the plurality resolution, on the final passage of which Mr. Banks has so ed in Cincinnation the subject, which is great merriment and others in the same way, but was prevented by the officers before the deed consumers. At length the plurality resolution, on the final passage of which Mr. Banks has so ed in Cincinnation the subject, which is great merriment and others in the same way, but was prevented by the officers before the deed consumers. At length the plurality resolution, on the final passage of which Mr. Banks has so ed in Cincinnation the subject, which is great merriment and the plurality resolution, on the final passage of which most active supporters out of the Legislature for war; but we have no doubt that all the

with great unanimity.

Reorganization of the Whig Party.—A

Reorganization of the Louisville Courier proposes to the old Whigs of Kentucky to hold a Conversition at Lexington on the 11th of April next, the anily anniversary of Henry Clay's birth day, to consider their present duties and determine their is that Mr. Hopkins, of the Patriot y Union, sider their present duties and determine their is likely to take his place.

"scare" for the friends of Mr. Banks, who did not press the plurality resolution, but voted an adjournment (which they had previously shouted down) in very hot haste indeed. This afternoon the tug of war will came.—How it will end I cannot say. It is evident that a crisis is approaching, and you may expect either an election of Speaker or an adjournment of Congress very soon. My impression is that Mr. Hopkins, of the Patriot y Union, is that there will be an election this afternoon or to-morrow.

CURUBERLAND. to secure an effective organization

Brister Good morning, Mr. Henpeck,

For the Volunteer. " More about the Olden Times." Mr. Bratton—I have in my possession a file of "The Hornet," a newspaper about iten in these square, four pages, printed in Frederick-town, in 1802-31, its motto was

To true Republicans I will sing.

Anistocrats shall feel my sting. I have also "The Trinedad Gazette

is the official report of Maj. Gen. A. St. Clair of the sanguinary liattle of the 4th of Novem

Yours, &c.

Carlisle, Feb. 6, 1856.

The Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Herold, writing on the 29th ult., gives the fol-

assault was stopped.

I saw Mr. Greeley, about eight o'clock, in his room. He was writing at his table, with wet cloths bound round his head and arm.— No bone was broken. The attack was pro

Sec. 2. That in actions for damages for the

writing or publishing a libel, where the truth is pleaded and given in evidence, if it be found that the same was written or published pro-perly for public information, and with no

upon, but finally captured the party and pla-

The managers of the Maryland Lotteries have issued a card, cautioning the public

Mrs. Albright and daughter, were accidently drowned in the river Delaware, on Sat- York, are making arrangements to give him a urday last, while enjoying a sleigh ride.

[Correspondence of the American Volunteer.] FROM WASHINGTON. A

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29, 1856.

This Congressional Schatopol, the Speak or's Chair, is not yet taken, and the Banks men are beguing to think seriously of raising to expense of the convection that a new combination is essential to success, is working, its mation is essential to success, is working, its way to their hearts. Mr. Banks has held them in its support thus long by repeated and positive assurances that the Administration would be useful to the properties of the construction of the plurality rule, under which Mr. Banks might be cleeted. This calculation has might be cleeted. The House to assist in ment. This patent will be issued, a many independent of the Corner for the Corner to have a many more millions of dollars than any other. The spatent will be issued and earlied for two reasons. First—the President will cover; a tractor 45,000 acres of land, and the President will be consulted to the soft and the course of the Democratic members of the House to assist in the course of the Democratic members of the House to assist in the course of the Democratic members of the House to assist in the course of the Democratic members of the House to assist in the course of the Democratic members of the House to assist in the course of the Democratic members of the House to assist in the course of t sire a presiding officer of their own political oreed, the sooner they drop Mr. B. and select a candidate who can command their whole party vote, in the House, the sooner their desires

Yours, &c.

Carlisle, Feb. 6, 1856.

Ms.

Assault on Horace Greeley.

The Washington correspondent of the N. Y.

Herald, writing on the 29th ult., gives the following particulars of the brutal assault made upon Mr. Greeley, by Mr. Rust, M. C., from Arkansas:

Hon. Horace Greeley was twice assaulted this a fleritoon by Mr. Rust, representative from Arkansas.

The first attack was make as Mr. Greeley was walking down in front of the Lessed who expect nothing, but it is death to the poor expectants.

The Brat attack was make as Mr. Greeley was walking down in front of the Lessed who expect nothing, but it is death to the poor expectants.

The Senate was the centre of attraction yester (Lie had got about half way down from the happy condition).

object to, and the Democratic and K. N. members will not adopt the plurality rule when they know that the result of its adoption would be to elect him on the first ballot.

The question seems to be, then, Mr. Banks, or no organization. The people will know who to blame for such an issue. One man—a particular man—Mr. Banks, and nobody else, is to be served, or the country shall be deprived of the necessary legislation for its interests.—When the promotion of one man is thus made of more value than the best interests of the whole country, the people will soon learn to value arright the patriotism of freesoilism.

Mr. Banks has now cost the country nearly two hundred thousand dollars. How much more are the people willing to pay for a Massonbastts politician who preaches amalgamation, and Various other doctrines that weaken the bonds of our Union, stir up sectional strife, and aim at no practical good whatever.

Mr. Rust then raised in and the same strife, and aim at no practical good whatever.

Mr. Rust then raised in and the same striin, on Thiursday, sachusetts politician who preaches amalgamation, and Various other doctrines that weaken the bonds of our Union, stir up sectional strife, and aim at no practical good whatever.

Mr. Rust then raised in and the same striin, on Thiursday, warded off, the blow from his left arm, which was pretty baddy and the gas of 72. Notwithstanding his advanced age, the National Hotel wards do in this ect yes commodore Morris died in this ect yes forms and aim at no practical good whatever.

Is a Mr. Greeley, about eight o'clock, in the class was the centre of attraction yes steped up to him, und calling him aside, and the did speak on the Central American question. He doit speak on the Central American question. He doit speak on the Central American question. He doit speak on that question the bink in question of the definity is would have done, form the would have done, form the would have done, form the would have done that the sense that weak in him great coat pocket, and coun

on the unvarying testimony of his brother officers," that he was "the ablest naval commander in the world." He entered the service n 1799, and fought in many glorious actions Cumberland.

J. Crittenden will hardly be trotted out upon the Presidential course, if his popularity at home may be taken as a criterion of his strength with the order generally. The Kentucky American Council, which met recently at Frankfort, recommended the Hon. Garrett Davis for the Presidency, his competitor being Millard Filmore. Afr. Crittenden's name was scarcely mentioned at all. Things look dark for the great Volunker Counsel. Ho has evidently hot yet recovered from his connected with the Matt. Ward trial, and probably never will. If his election to the United States Senate had not taken place before his voluntary defence of the murderer of poor Butler, he would hardly now be occupying the seat of the Sage of Ashland. and arrenginghed 37 at most that the paramaty proposition would receive some support from the Democratic side of the House. The runor, was not without foundation. A resolution in favor of the plurality rule was offered on Wednesday by a supporter of the Democratic candidate, but it received very little favor from that side of the House, and failed by five votes. It we disappear executive two absent Hanks, men

perly for public information, and with no on Widnesday evening two absent Banks men in solicitions or malicious motives, the jury arrived, and it was thought that Campbell of Ohio, who had voted against the rule, night be may find for the defendant or defendants.

(Dio, who had voted against the rule, might be induced to change in its favor. This would make a tie, and if one more vote could be got, the other day. Eight slaves from Broome county, Kentucky, escaped into Ohio, but being followed closely, took refuge in the house of a negro. The United States Marshal and his ofcers, in attempting to arrest them, were fired thought the content of the order of the or

At an early hour on Thursday the galleries gountions. This still leaves a large margin for war; but we have no doubt that all the parties are heartily tired of the strife, and will endeave to patch up a peace.

O what a Hat!—The Easton Argus tells a bout one of its subscribers calling at the office were into a leave to patch up a peace.

O what a Hat!—The Easton Argus tells a bout one of its subscribers calling at the office gave a new turn to affairs. A member of that party offered as an amendment to the plurality or and Calling Hon. While Smith, a Democratic member from Virginia, Speaker of the House, and denanded the previous question. The yeas and mays were taked at the Presidency, and recommending the country, for Auditor General, were adopted with great unanimity.

Resorganization of the Presidency, and recommending the country, for Auditor General, were adopted with great unanimity.

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x a w Coll Fremont's Mariposa Grant,

ian, who has been staying about there, and has wanted to marry herr. His suit has been backed up by the old man, but the girl has steadily refused to him. Last week the fellow called at the house, and requested to see her the door; when she appeared, he selzed ber by the end of the nose, and with his pocket, knife cut it off close up to the bridge. The poor girl screamed and fainted, and while the family rushed to her, assistance, and tried to staunch the blood, the ruffain took, leg bail across the Mississippi, and has not since been heard off Next week we hope to get the name and discription of the fellow, so, that he can be posted by every newspaper in the Unioff.

[La Crosse (Wis) Nat. Democrat, Jan. 9.

TRANSPOSITION OF FIGURES-THE FIGURE NINE.—The numeral nine has a certain pen-har property, a knowledge of which will be of importance to accountants and cash keepers.— It is this? When an error has arised from an It is this! When an error has arisen from any transposition of figures, the difference between such transposed number of figures is uniformly a multiple of the numeral nine. For a stance, suppose an error occurs in bringing out a trial balance or eash settlement of the amount in question, or that the sum short or over can be divided by nine without any remainder, there is a strong probability that the mistak has been made by transposing figures; at any rate, if such mistake takes place by reason of transposition, the sum in question will diside rate, if such mistake takes place by reason of ransposition, the sum in question will divide by nine without remainder. To illustrate this arther: If 97 has been put down 79, the error will be 18, or twice 9 exactly; it 322 be sellown 223, the error will be 99, or eleven time and so on between any transposed number and so on between any common.

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On the 24th ult., by the Rev. A. H. Kreme, Mr. M. Wondens, to Mice. M. Mr. M. WONDERS, to Miss Mandarr As-THONY both of South Middleton twp.

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The Commonwealth of Pennsylvath, M. John K. and Mary Eilen Thompson, mine children of John Thompson, dec'd., Mrs. Mr. Drawbaugh and husband, 'Mrs. 'Heck and buband, and Theodoire Thompson.'

You 'nre hereby clied to appear before the Judges of the Court of Counnon Pleas of side county, at Carlisle, at an Argument Countree to be held for said county, on Tuesday the 18th day of March next, to shew cause why a Trustee shall nit be appointed in place of John Thompson, deceased, to make sule. of the Lord Ground held in trust for the helrs of Nasy Thompson, in Silver Spring township, and be prepared to do and receive all and singular those things which our said court shall in the behalf consider and adjudge.

Witness the Honorable James H. Graham, President Judge, at 'Carlisle, the 14th day of January, A. D. 1856.

D. K. NOELL, Proh'y.

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