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THIRD LECTURE. The third Lecture in Emorr M. E. Church, will be delivered this eve ning, at 7 o'clock, by the Rev. B. F. Brooke, of Baltimore. We know of no more accomplished orator than Mr. B., and bespeak for him a good house.

cepted the honor had he been elected.

CALIFORNIA PAPERS .- Some kind friend at San Francisco is in the habit of sending us bundles of late California papers by every mail that arrives from the golden State. If we knew who this friend is, it would give us pleasure to reciprocate his many favors. But we have no idea who is thus attentive to us, and can only return him our sincere thanks through these columns, in the hope that he is in the habit of reading our paper.

HIS LAST SERMON .- The Rev. Mr. REESE, of his last sermon and bade farewell to his congregation on Sunday evening. Mr. R. has been a resident of our town for the last five years, and in your own particular business, but in socieduring all this time has been a zealous soldier in the cause of his Master. He was deservedly

popular with all classes of our citizens, and most sincerely do they wish him God speed in the new field to which he has been called.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION .- In our next we shall publish the full proceedings of this body.

BUDDING .-- The fruit trees in this vicinity are budding beautifully. It is to be feared, however, that they will be nipped by an untimely frost, and the crop ruined. "Jack' having taken his departure, we hope the whitewhiskered old chap will not return again this season.

PUBLIC SALE .-- JOHN HOCKER, on the Wal nut Bottom Road, in Dickinson township, will have a sale of horses, cows, young cattle, shoats, farming implements, 158 acres of mountam land, saw mill, 10 acres of chestnut timber Square." land, &c., on the 28th and 29th of March.

SO THEY SAY. -Those who are judges, and have tested the liquors of our neighbor. Mr. B J. KEIFFER, pronounce them " the pure thing, and very superior. If men will take "a horn' occasionally, it is certainly important that the investigation. She still expresses the warmest affection for her husband, and the deepest peniliquor they drink should be as free from poison as possible.

deep gulf between them, which neither can pass SUICIDE .- A pauper at the Poor-house of this in the future. county, named ANTHONY BENTZ, a German, Some of the most eminent counsel of New about 40 years of age, committed suicide on York have tendered their services to Mr. Sick-Saturday morning, by hanging himself with a les for his defence, but he has declined them. rope to the limb of a tree. His body was found The Grand Jury is composed of the most rein the evening of the same day, stiff and cold, spectable and fair-minded men in the District, and from its appearance, it was supposed it had and no fears are expressed of an exhibition of been hanging for five or six hours. Coroner partiality on their part." M'CLELLAND held an inquest upon the body, THE DEFUNCT LANCASTER BANK .- The Lanand the jury rendered a verdict in accordance with the above facts.

Lancaster Bank, and the probable value of its THUNDER AND LIGHTNING .- On Monday night our town was visited by a real old fashioned notes, says that so far as the filed account of the thunder storm. The rain came down in drops assignee is concerned, the notes are utforly about the size of a piece of chalk. worthless, and that officer's final account will

Lond roared the dreadful thunder : The rain a deluge poured, The clouds were rent asunder. But the people slept and snored."

GARDNER .- We had the n

Apprentice Boys, Attention.

Death of the Post-Master General, It'is with feelings of deep sorrow and regret Apprenticeship is the most important stoge of life through which a mechanic is called to that we announce the death of Hon. AARON V. pass; it is emphatically the spring season of BROWN, Post-Master General of the United his days-the time when he is sowing the seed, States. This sad event took place at his resithe fruits of which he is to reap in after years. dence, in Washington city, on Thesday forenoon, If he spare no labor in its proper culture, he is the 8th inst., about 20'clock. Mr. BROWN's age sure of obtaining an abundant harvest; but if, was 63, and he died of a disease called pneumoin the culture of the mental soil, he follows the nia.

Gov. BROWN was a gentleman possessing example of many in tilling the earth, and carelessly and negligently does his work, like them, great influence in his own State (Tennessee,) he will find the seeding time past, and his and was considered a leading member in the U. J. T. M'INTIRE, Esq., desires us to ground only bringing forth weeds and briars. President's cabinet. He was indeed a ripe say that his name was introduced in the Sena- Let the young apprentice bear in mind, when statesman and scholar, and was beloved by all torial Delegate Conference at Newport, without he commences learning any business, that all who knew him. Being possessed of great wealth, his knowledge, and that he would not have ac- hopes of success in future are doomed to fade his house was open to all who were sojourners away like the morning mist, unless he improve at the National Capitol, and he dispensed his the golden season. Let him bear in mind that hospitalities with a grace and dignity that

he can become master of his business only proved him a true gentleman -- one whose "heart through the closest application and the most was in his hand and his hand open." It was our fortune to enjoy the friendship o persevering industry; and that unless he does master it, he may bid farewell to all the visions this pure and unright man, and most sensibly of future prospects and success. The appren. do we feel that this dispensation of an all-wise ticeship is the foundation of the great mechan- Providence has robbed us of a friend we loved ical edifice; and surely if the foundation of a and honored. Most sincerely do we condole structure be not firm, the structure itself crum- with his afflicted family and many friends, for asked their little sister where their mother was, bles and falls to the earth. Then, young the loss to them is indeed irreparable. They who told them "she was in the cistern ;" that friends, persevere ; be studious and attentive ; | can find much consolation, however, in the fact, study well all the branches of your business, that this great man was also a good man-one the Emory M. E. Church of this place, preached both practical and theoretical-and when the who had long been impressed with the teach- give her another chair, which she did; that her time shall come for you to take an active part ings of the Son of Man, and whose walk and mother then wanted her to kiss her. The little in life, you will not fail to be of use, not only conversation was that of a Christian. May the girl ran for her father, who came, and found

BROWN !

THE SIGKLES TRAGEDY .- The Washington degree, attributable to the immense labors imcorrespondence of the Philadelphia Press says: posed by his office. The Washington Union "Mr. Sickles continues to receive visitors in pays the following tribute to his memory : the guard-room of the county jail. Crowds at-"As an officer of the government, he was tend upon bim daily. His mails are enormous, and he writes a great many letters. He is cool the present and future of his great country, and collected, looking exceedingly well, and which he loved and cherished with all the order dressed with his usual precision and taste. No and patriotism of his generous nature. His political vision was keener than that of most men. omplaints escape him, and though he converses He saw more of the expanding future, more of freely with his friends, he gives way to no levithe greatness and power of the American Union ty. Ilis beautiful little girl, "Laura," visits him which is sure to be developed in time. daily. His father and mother are still in this hopes were large, and his confidence in the pa-eity solourning at the "Mansion Honse" (in F triotism of his country unbounded. He had street, near Fourteenth,) and see him frequently. He is the only son of parents who idolize him, his father being a man of large wealth in New York, and of strict business habits. Mr. tunes. and Mrs. Bagioli, and their hapless daughter, (Mrs. Sickles,) occupy the old residence of Mr Sickles, on Sixteenth street, opposite Lafayette Tho N. Y. Tribune's correspondent says :-

has lost one of its ablest and best men. The caster Express, in reply to numerous inquiries the cabinet are borne down by heavy grief; for through a long series of financial expedients, as to the present condition of the affairs of the a, wise and good man has been taken from their and their joitusion with each other, their iniscouncils : a triend and brother who commanded their confidence and affection, has been cut off in the midst of his zealous labors in maintaining the integrity and efficiency of the govern-

"YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION." At a meeting held in Marion Hall, on Monday evening last, for the purpose of forming a "Young Men's Christian Association," in the o draft a Constitution, and report at the next meeting, which will be held at the same place, on Monday evening, the 21st inst., at 7 o'clock. The election of officers will take place on the same evening, immediately upon the adoption

of the Constitution. 'All persons who may desire to connect themselves as active or associate members, are most carnestly requested to be present on that occa-

II. SAXTON, Pres't. II. A. STURGEON, Secretary.

HEARTRENDING .- The Cleveland (Ohio,) Plaindcaler gives the heartrending particulars of the death of Mrs. Joseph Boyd, by falling into a cistern. It seems that the cistern was under the kitchen, and access was had to it buyer; Lewistown, Samuel Kepler; Lewistown Oircuit, George Stevenson, James T. Wilson; through a trap door. No one was in the house but Mrs. Boyd and her little child of three and but Mrs. Boyd and her little child of three and Shippensburg, Reuben E. Wilson; Green Vil-a half years, who, of course, cannot explain the lage, Noah Schlosser, Milton K. Foster : Cham-many other worthy sons of noble sires. particulars of the mother's death. When her two other children returned from school they

tern. a corpse. The two chairs were also found in the cistern, from which it is inferred that she slipped in, but did not at first drown, and calling upon her little child for a chair, tried to get out, but could not, and called for a second chair with no hetter result, until becoming so chilled with the cold water, and fully apprehensive that she could not survive, called her child to her to import a final kiss, and the chill of death approaching her vitals, she sank from her chair

THE DEFAULTING STATE TREASURERS OF Omo .- A starding development of the manner in which the public interests are endangered, and treasuries plundered, has recently been made in Ohio, by the Report of the Commissioners appointed by the Legislature of that He was great in the line of true great- State, to investigate the frauds committed by three successive ex State Treasurers. Messrs Bliss, Breslin, and Gibson. The report occupies fifty columns of the Ohio State Journal .-The robberies commenced under the administration of Bliss, in 1847, who served two terms until 1852, when he was succeeded in turn by Breslin and Gibson, and the train of defalcations was kept up by those worthies until 1856. The total loss to the State, by their operations. has been stricken down in the hour of his great. is \$581,811. Each new Treasurer assisted in covering up the delinquencies of his predeces sor. When elected, the parties who became their surctics were bank presidents, cashiers, of condolence in this hour of bereavement-is a etc., whose sole motive for acting as their national calamity. Distinguished by ability and cultivated intellect, experienced, energetic, and upright in the public service, to which a large portion of his life had been devoted, his loog following the service of the state. The Treasurers, thus oc cupying confidential relations with bank offiloss falls with peculiar force and damaging ef- cials, embarked into speculations of various kinds, with the public money and the bank credits gained in consequence of their official President, and the colleagues of the deceased in position. The criminals have been tracked

application of the public funds, their shameless mismanagement, and their guilty peculations, have been fully established.

not show an increased value; that the notes MURDER IN NEW-YORK .- On Tuesday eve still have a contingent value, owing to the fact THE NEW POSTMASTER GENERAL. ning, of last week, a murder was committed in that a few persons who owe the Bank, are bny-JOSEPH HOLT, Esq., of Kentneky, has been New York, by a Chinaman, named Charles ing them up at 10 to 15 cents on the dollar, to appointed Postmaster General, by President Appo. It seems that Appo was married to an their liabilities, but as soon as this class of Buchanan, and the Senato has unanimously few days since, of a visit from Prof. GARDNER, debts are paid, the notes will be worth nothing; confirmed the selection. Mr. Hour is emi. fought daily. On Tuesday, while beating hernently qualified for this responsible position, violently, three female occupants of the housein his "walk and conversation," a man of edu- ers and directors, who are fully able and re- attentive officer. After receiving a fine legal Gainey-attempted to rescue Mrs. Appo from eation, and one of the most popular lecturers sponsible, and if the matter were pushed ac- and classical education, he removed to Mississi- his clutches, when Appo, finding the womenin our country. In selling his soap-which by- cording to the provisions of the charter; the ppi, where ho was actively engaged for some were getting the best of him, drew a dagger, about six inches in length, and made a plunge at Mrs. Eletcher, inflicting two fatal wounds, one in the neck, and the other in the left breast just over the heart, the latter wound causing almost instant death. The inforiated ruffian although he rarely delivers public addresses. having now his appetite for blood whetted, He has always been a member of the Democraturned upon the other two women, stabbing tic party. He was a delegate, from Kentucky, to the Democratic National Convention of 1840, Mary Gainey seriously in the left arm, and Margaret Butler in the head ; they both succeeand made a speech in that body, in favor of the nomination of Colonel Richard M. Johnson as ded, however, in getting into an adjoining room Vice President. In 1856, he made several very before he could follow up his blows; and his able speeches in favor of the election of Mr. wife having made good her escape, he, fearing Buchanan, and he has occasionally spoken in arrest, fled the house. The alarm for assistance eight per cent. interest on the capital of £600,behalf of the Democratic nominees in other was instantly given, when Margaret Butler and Presidential campaigns, but has never partici. Mary Gafney were found lying upon the floor, 000 to be invested. Lord Cowley, the English, hardly excusable pated very actively in political affairs, and has bleeding terribly from their wounds. Appo never been a member of either branch of the fled, but was allerwards discovered, and com-National Legislature. He was Commissioner mitted to prison. When the husband of the of Patents at the time of his clavation to the murdered woman heard of the dreadful occur-Cabinet. rence, he returned home, and on sceing his wife THE PRESIDENT'S VETO MESSAGE. - We pubdead, he seemed almost frantic. He attempted if elected, will do his whole duty without fcar, per voyage to the Galway line. Lord Lyons, lish on our first page the very able message of to censure Mrs. Appo for fights with her husthe new British Ambassador to the United President BUCHANAN vetoing the Agriculture band, when she took up a stool and struck States, sailed for New York on the 22d, in the Bill. Perhaps, says the Washington Union, no Pretcher over the head, cutting him guite badly in his case. steam irigate Curacoa. In the cotton market subject connected with the administration of over the eye. An officer was immediately callat Liverpool there was increased activity. The the government has elicited less public atten ed in, and the virago was arrested and conveyed sales of the week were d2,000 bales. The Liv- tion and investigation than that of the public to the station house. erpool breadstuff's market was dull, but steady. lands. 'The very magnitude of the interest has IP By a letter from General Scott, which been taken as a license for every species of ope-A Washington correspondent of the New we find published in the Baton Rouge Advocate ration upon it. The message of the President York Post says that the Postmaster General has reviewing the whole subject and calling special of the 3d inst., we learn that the General dereported to the President that, upon examinaattention to it is, then, most timely and valua- clines the reception which had been tendered Presidential tour. tion, the deficit in his department, on the 80th ble. We can add nothing to the force and him by the Legislature of the State, and which of June; will be over \$6,000,000, and that it power of his argument. It is absolutely concluhe had previously accepted. The General aswill be impossible to carry it on without an apsive upon constitutional and practical grounds signs as the cause of the change of determinapropriation. Upon learning these facts, the and we trust will do much to correct the public tion, indisposition, and sympathy with the President has determined to call an extra sesjudgment upon one of the most important subcommunity in the late steamboat disaster, by sion. The time is, however, not yet fixed. jects connected with the government. which so many valuable citizens lost their lives. DF The four condemned murderers-Gam-TOWNSHIP ELECTIONS .- The spring clections and so many families made acquainted with brill, Crop, Corrie, and Cyphus-who are sen for township officers, will be held on Friday, sorrow. 1 tenced to be executed, at Baltimore, on the 18th the 18th instant. These elections are impor inst., have addressed a joint letter to Sheriff

EAST BALTIMORE CONFERENCE OF M. E. THE HISTORY OF CARLISLE.

Mr. Editor: What a mass of material there is ready at hand for such a history ! And how exceedingly interesting would such a correct narrative of past events prove to many—very many-of the citizens, not only of Carlisle, and Cumberland county, and Pennsylvania, but of tions in favor of admitting laymen to a share the United States! And, I am sure, there are in the government of the Church. The list of many gentlemen now in and near Carlisle, emi-near consistence for this District. for 1859, we nearly qualified for such a task; to one of whom I took occasion, some time ago, to mention the subject, and hoped he would have unlertaken it; but I have heard nothing from him since. The compiler of such a history could have

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access to the early records still preserved in the archives of Carlisle, of Carlisle Barracks, and n those of the nation in the city of Washington. He could, also, have ready access to the imme-diate descendants of the first settlers in and near Carlisle: to such, for instance, as the Brackenridges. Hamiltons, Weakleys, Craigheads, Lairds, McCoskry's, Nobles, Armors Armstrongs, Alexanders, Helfensteins, Shroms, Loudons, Parkers, Wilsons, Davidsons, Atwa-

Will my friend, Mr. P. Q. allow me here to suggest to him, that, in my opinion, he could do full justice to a brief, but correct history of

one of the most ancient towns in Pennsylvania -- to Carlisle-- and that it is believed such a history can be compiled-between other official duties-in the course of from 3 to 6 months comprising a neat little octavo volume of some 300 or 400 pages. Will he not undertake it He may set down my mame for half a dozen of

copies, at least:

I feel satisfied the compiler would be amply eimbursed for his outlay and time ; and to col ect the facts for the little book, would be both

pleasant and interesting. Was not the Carlisle Barracks built by the British? When? Was not the small Episco-British ? And when ? Are there not still some

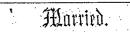
lands in Cumberland county, called Manors? And why ? Have you not several pretty streams not a curious cavern near one of them? Have

there not been "stirring times" in and near your town, when the Indians made occasional upon it in the following emphatic way. The incursions into the settlements? And are there class of members to whom he alludes, is by no not still faint traces of a trench-a military means a small one, and unless a reform be work-across the public highway, near the

Garrison? If I am not mistaken, at the time of the year to year, until our whole legislation will be Western Whisky Insurrection, in 17. Gen. Washington, himself, accompanied the troops on their way to quell that outbreak-and; I think, quartered with those troops, in the old Barracks. Is it so? I, myself, remember seeing Gen. Wilkinson and Gen. Gibsevort there ---both large, fine, and military-looking men. Who, then, will undertake to furnish the public with a history of Carlisle?

H. W. P. IP Last week, special United States Mail

DF Ex-President Fillimore has been on a vi it to Cincinnali, where he made a speech to is American friends in a parlor of the Bune Houses In the course of it, he made then mark that a he had tetired from public life for ever."



On the 10th instant. by the Rev. Jacob Fr Mr. JOHN FOCHT, to Miss SARAH ANN Suith both of North Middleton twp., Cumb. co. On the 1st inst., at Indianapolis, Ind., by the Rev. D. Stevenson, Mr. JOHN DARLY, formerly of Baltimore, to Miss MAGGIE J: SMITH, daugh

Died,

At his residence in Carlisle, on the 6th int;

sod grow green over the dust of AARON V. the body of his wife at the bottom of the cis-It is thought his last illness was, in a great

into the water and died.

been educated in the school of practical life. He had been a pioneer to the great West, the resources of which he had contributed to unfold. He had been the artificer of his own forness; he had risen to the foremost ranks o life, always an active, earnest, and faithful

guide and exemplar to his countrymen. He brought to the cabinst of Mr. Buchanan, not only apt experience but comprehensive views, liberal, enlarged and statesmanlike. His devo-Mrs. Sickles is detained here because her tion to the public service knew no relaxation. knowledge of the event which led to the late It was equalled only by his anxiety to conduct the complicated affairs of his great department ragedy, may be necessary as a guide to the to meet the approbation and subserve the counsel for the defence during the approaching

interests of his countrymen. "Death has at length overtaken him. He tence for her conduct, but feels that there is a deen cult between them, which neither can mass away in the full vigor of manhood. His loss, though a grevious blow to his heloved and excellent family-for whom we have no apt words

fect upon the country. "The administration of President Buchanan

CHURCH .-- This Conference, which has been in

session at Williamsport for seven or eight days, has adjourned. The Conference non-concurred porough of Carlisle, a Committee was appointed in the resolutions of the Cincinnati Conference proposing non-slaveholding as a test of membership in the Church, and the Oregon resoluappointments, for this District, for 1859, we

give below : CARLISLE DISTRICT .- John a Gere, P. E .--Carlisle, George D. Chenowith ; Emory Chapel, Alexander E. Gibson ; Carlisle Circuit, D. Hart-

man, D. C. John ; Mechanicsburg, Francis Macartney; Mount Holly Springs, W. H. Keith: Newport, Amos Smith, Isaac C. Stevens; Pe-Retwork, Amos Smith, Bade O. Stevens, Fe tersburg, John Stine; New Bloomfield, J. Y. Rothrock, A Stevenson Smith; Mifflin, John W. Langley: Mifflin Circuit, N. S. Bucking-ham, W. G. Ferguson; Concord, Fred. E. Cree-Shirleysburg, George W. Bouse, Thomas Care : persburg, Philip B. Reese; Cumberland Valley

Mission, to be supplied. A. G. Marlatt, President, and R. D. Chamasked their little sister where their mother was, who told them "she was in the cistern;" that her mother told her to bring her a chair, and she did so; but that her mother wanted her to see Market Market S. McClay, Missionary to China. Jo-seph R. Downey, Missionary to India. Thomas Bowman, transferred to S. E. Indiana Con-ference and President of Indiana Asbury Uni-versity. Josiah Hildebrand and W. T. L. Weech, transferred to Baltimore Conference Benjamin C. Lippencott, transferred to Uregon

The next East Baltimore Conference will be held at Lewisburg, Pa.,; time to be stated hereafter.

HIRELING LEGISLATORS. - Our friend Hutter, pal Church edifice, in Carlisle, reared by the of the Easton Argus, does not appear to be nleased with the modern practice of legislating for hire, which has become quite too common, hear your ancient burough, such as Canodogui both at Harrisburg and Washington. A re- nit and Yellow Breeches, having interesting cent visit to the State Capital gave him an op- traditions' connected with them? Have you portunity of witnessing how the business was done, and he puts the seal of his condemnation

brought about, it will go on increasing from under the control of hirelings :

"It is disgusting to an honest man, to see how openly and shamelessly these transactions of bribery are managed. A certain class of men come here as members, for the sole purpose of making money. They openly receive pay for urging the passage of bills to advance the interests of this or that company or corporation, and justify it on the ground that they have

cen 'RETAINED AS COUNSEL' for the applicants In olden times, the man who would receive pay Agent Finks and Deputy Marshal Steel procee for his vote and influence in favor of a bill, was ded to the residence of a gentleman named hissed at and denounced as a bribëd villain. But in these modern days of legislation they Smith, in Prince William county, Va., to artake money unblushingly and say it is 'all in rest a boy in his employ named Appleby, on the line of their profession !' Some men of easy virtue may consider this all right, but it looks the charge of illegally obtaining a letter from ery much like bribery in my eyes. the post office. The boy was found, and ap.

peared to be deeply penitent, but while the offi D A hog, which had been running in the cers were in the house, he slipped into the yard; roods in Fayette county, near Uniontown, for and drawing a knife across his throat, instant the last four years or more, until it had become ly inflicted an ugly wound, and would have taperfectly wild, was captured recently in Centre ken his life had not one of the daughters of Mr⁴ township. The animal is of large size, and will Smith seized, his arm. The Petersburg Intelliweigh when fattened at least 500 lbs. It is genter says: said that no less than four dogs, four cows, "From all that can be ascertained, jealousy

Young Ward, of Louisville, whose chas-tisement led to the quarrel which resulted in the that she had written a letter to some one, and ander of the school teacher Butler, is begin- is uspecting it was to his rival, he obtained the Dr. Jkcon Sawyen, aged 64 years. murder of the school teacher Butler, is begin ning to exhibit a touch of his brother's humor. A difficulty occurred a few days ago on board the letter, Mr. Smith gave information of its beloved by his friends, and commanded for his

The Gradent Physicians who attended the acceased. COMMATTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS. Mr. Davis, Mr. Gwin, Mr. Bayard, Mr. Grittendea, Mr. Bright, Mr. Foot. PALL-BEARERS. Mr. Floyd, Secret Mr. Fitch, Johnson, Ark. It. Johnson, Ark. Of War. Ir. Thompson, Sec'ty Judge Oatfon, of the Interior. Judge Oilflord Family and relatives of the detention? The President of the United States and the ' of 1 Mr. Thompson, Sec'ty heads of Departments. The Senators and ex-Members of the House Representatives from the State of Ten.

hessee. The Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate, The Senato of the United States, proceed its President and Settlary. The other officers of the Senate.

Funeral of Postmaster General Brown,

WASHINGTON, March 10. The Postman

rowds throngen thinner. The services commenced at noon. Thefun

General's remains lay in state, this morning, the east room of the President's hours

The services completed by Rev. Mr. Grad

ry, of the Southern Methodist Church. The President, his Cabinet, distinguished ge

tlemen connected with all branches of the verninent, the relatives of the deceased

verniment, the relatives of the decensed, and others, were present, together with the dipla-matic corps, who were in full court dress. The procession was very long, and in it reis-many private as well as hired curringes. While the cortege was moving bells were tolled and initiate guns were fired. The parefilted at lined with spectators. The corpse was deposited in the Congression al Cemetery, to be hereafter removed to re-

al Cemetery, to be hereafter removed

The order of the procession was as follows

The Physicians who attended the deceased

trict of Columbia,

The Officiating Clergymen.

The Marshal of the United States for the

crowds thronged thither.

the Sergeant-at-Arms of the House of Rem sentatives. The ex-Members and Members elect of the

House of Representatives preceded by the Speaker and Clerk. The other officers of the House of Represen

tives. The Chief Justice and Associate Justices of the Supreme Cottit of the United States and

its officers. Foreign ministers and their suites, The Assistant Postnaiters Gehefal, and & other officers and clerks of the Post offic Department. The heads of bureaus and the officers and dea

of the several Executive Departments. The officers of the army and navy and much The Governors of States and Territories,

The judges and officers of the Court of Chi The judges of the Circuit, Criminal, and Or phans' Courts of the United States for the District of Columbia, with the members of the bar and officers of the several

All other civil officers of the Government The corporate authorities of Washington. The corporate authorifies of Georgetown Such-societies and fraternities as may desire

join the procession. Cifizens and strangers.

the world-renowned " New England Soap Man." | and that the only resource left to the notehold-The Professor is circumspect and gentlemanly | ers is the individual liability of the stockholdthe way is a very superior article-he entertains notes would be worth dollar for dollar; but this years in practicing law. He afterwards returnhis audience with a speech, in which he recounts would involve protracted and expensive litiga-red to Louisville, Kentucky, at which place he its many good qualities. These speeches-or, tion. If also adds that it has heard that some continued to reside until his recent appoint. perhaps, more properly speaking, lectures— of the notcholders have resolved to proceed ment as Commissioner of Patents. He is said abound in wit and humor, such as a "live Yan- against them. There are \$219,000 of the notes to possess very remarkable; oratorical abilities, kes" alone is capable of indulging in. His lec- outstanding, of which \$19,000 may be absorbed tures, however, are not only humorous, but in paying off old debts due the Bank.

they are also chaste and entertaining. We believe it is the intention of the Professor to re-FROM ECROPE.-By the arrival of the steam main in this section of country for some time, ship Arabia, at Halifax; on the 14th inst., we and we hope our citizens will have an opportu- are in possession of a week's later news from nity of again hearing him. Having tested his Europe, than that heretofore received. It is all soap, we take pleasure in recommending it to settled that a new telegraphic Atlantic cable is our friends. It is no Lumbug, and every family to be laid, to be commenced immediately, the British Government having agreed to guaranty should have it.

BOROUGH TICKET.

The following ticket we recommend to the Ambassador at Paris, had gone on a special favorable consideration of the Democrats of the mission of conciliation to Vienna. Ministers Borough. His composed of good and reliable had announced in Parliament that there was men, and should receive the support of the en- reason to hope that the Austrian and French tire party, as well as the citizens generally .- troops would soon evacuate Rome. The British We have no doubt that every man on the ticket, Government had offered a subsidy of £3,000 favor or affection : Chief Burgess-Robert Invine, jr. Assistant Burgess-Adam Senseman. Assessor-George S: Smith. Auditor-George Beetem.

EAST WARD. Town Council-Abner W. Bentz, Andw. Monesmith, John Gutshall, Jacob Goodyear, Wm. Léeds. Judge-Alexander F. Meck. Inspector—John Lyne. School Director—Ephraim Cornman. Justice of the Peace-Michael Holcomb. Constable-Andrew Martin.

WEST WARD. Chuncil-W. H. Miller, John Mell, Jason W. Eby, A. G. Lechler. Judge-J. C. Neff. Inspector-J. C. Thompson School Director-Andrew Blair.

THE SPRING ELECTIONS .-- On to morrow. (Friday,) the 18th inst., the voters in the varisheriff to use shrouds, he will accede to their ous towns and townships, throughout the coundesire, and they will be executed in their usual ty, will hold their spring elections, and select dress, only wearing the necessary cap to draw officers for the coming year. It is a matter in which all are interested, being of an entire and over their face. strictly local hature, and in which is involved no small amount of prosperity and well being ; farm, and which he offered to sell twenty years and the selection of good and competent officers ago for \$7,500, is now in the heart of the eity should command the impartial attention of eve- of Detroit, and is valued at \$3,000,000. ry voter, in his town hip or borough. If the matter does not receive their attention, and improper and incapaciated men are chosen, as is use of which is granted to her by Mr. Sickles,

often the case, they have no right to complain as long as she remains under her father's proif they find themselves under the rule of men tection. Her little daughter will, for the preswho are not fitted for their position. To a cer. ent, remain with her. tain extent, the good of every community de The remains of the late Postmaster Gen-

pands upon the public spirit and judicious action of its home government.

of this splendid building but the bare walls. C. of Tennessee.

IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO. - By the arrival tant, and should not be neglected by the peo Greamer, requesting that they shall not be hung ple. Already, in many townships, reminations of the stramship Tennessee, at New Orleans. in shrouds. There being no law requiring the have been made, and the friends of each are we have stitring news from Mexico. Patriot preparing for the onset, getting their paper bul. ism did not expend itself this time in pronuncilets ready for the battle. These elections proamientos only, for we learn that an actual batile was fought near Cordova, between Mira-

> mon's followers and the Liberals, and that one The Harrisburg Telegraph says that a hundred of Miramon's men were killed, and the number of lumber rafts have passed down the remainder ran away. The Liberals had also Susquehanna river, and adds: "Soon we may captured Guanajuato, and Agua Calientes. expect to see the broad bosom of old Susque hanna literally covered with floating timber, and

D Judge Holt formerly resigned the office our streets crowded with 'live Yankees' on their of Commissioner of Patents on Saturday. He

Monday. The murderer of Miller, the bank clerk, at Jackson, Tenn., has not been discovered notwithstanding the offered reward of \$5,000.

A large balance wheel belonging to the

eral left Washington, on Friday, for the family R. R. Iron Mills at Cleveland, weighing some residence in Tennessee, in charge of Mr. Justice 25 tons, burst a few days ago, doing considera-

were hurled in every direction.

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mise to be more than usually spirited.

return from the lower markets."

IF A portion of what was once Gen. Cass's

OF Mas. STORLES has returned to New York,

and will reside in a house at Bloomingdale, the

and Dr. Cameron, of Prentice, Miss., during Mr. Finks was directed to monire into the af which the former drew a pistol and fired at fair; and have the guilty party punished." Cameron, the shot tearing away his upper lip.

FA new counterfeit has just been put inte Dr A paper published in Beloit, Wisconsin. circulation. It is on the Easton Bank, at Easin describing the destitution of that place, says ton, Pa., and is a fac simile of the genuine.that many families are starving for bread. At All the devices are the same as the true note: a public meeting held there last month, it was the shaded bars across the 5's on the corners stated that a poor man begged a liver at one of are well defined on the counterfeit, and a black the markets a day or two before, for his stary- line appears also that is not on the gennine .ing family. He was followed to his home, and The ink with which the note is printed is of his wife and children were found devouring the lighter color than it is on the good notes -We need not describe the other features of the raw liver, there being no fire or means to cook.

note, for they are just like the gennine. The signatures are well imitated. The Daily News grows exceedingly

The Baltimore Sun, in discussing the rampant over the announcement that Mr. Smith question, what ought a man to do, if placed in O'Brien was permitted to take a seat on a sofa the late position of Mr. Sickles towards Mr. in the United States Senate Hall. According Key, concludes as follows: o the News, this is another attempt to flatter "We say just what many a good and true the tools and servants of the Papacy. The News should know that Mr. O'Brien' is a Pro-

and honest man has done before, and we could name a shining example in the act of one, who well deserves the title of hero and philosopher. testant of the purest water. Its ignorance is He neither slew the man nor woman. He called the erring wife before him, and bade her take Fleming, formerly a telegraph operator, whatever she could rightfully claim as her own, and O'Leary, were executed at Toronto, C. W., and leave him forever, and then like the hero that he was, and is; he pursued manfully the on last Friday a week. Both of the parties even tenor of his way, and all men honor him, made a confession. Fleming attributed the

This is what, in our opinion, a man ought to do." crime for which he was convicted to the keeping of bad company and the habit of drink .-D As faithful chroniclets of every event Every exertion was made to obtain a reprieve tending towards progress and civilization, we publish the following from a New York paper:

"Heenan, (the Benicia boy,) has entrusted Death has rarely invaded the precincts of to his friends the arrangements of preliminaries for a fight with the champion of England. He a Presidential Cabinet. The only instances, prior to the death of Governor Brown, were in is ready for the better man, whoever he may the death of Abel P. Upshur and Thomas W. be. Tom Savers is the present British cham Gilmer, by the bursting of a cannon, on board pion. Sayers is to fight Bill Benjamin on the fifth of April, for \$1,000 a side, and the chamthe Princeton, and that of Hugh S. Legare, at pion's 'belt. Tom fights Bob Brettle on the Boston, when accompanying Mr. Tyler upon a 20th of September, for \$2,000 on his own side, against \$1,000 on Bob's. Heenan's challenge goes out to Bell's Life by next mail. Jemmy Massey has arrived. Rumor has it already DISTINGUISHED ARRIVAL.-General Sam

Houston, United States Senator from Texas, ar- that he is to be matched against Barney Aaron." NOVEL SUIT .- A Mr. Nellis, a matrimonial

curing her a husband. The lady was a widow. and promised him that sum if he succeeded .---He did so, and she then refused to pay. The Court refused to entertain the suit. Mr. Key, who was shot by Sickles, was

not the first of his family to die a violent death. midshipman Sherburne, at Portsmouth, N. H. DESTRUCTIVE FIRE .- The saw mill and ma-

chine shop of S. S. Rickley, near Franklintown. gether with about 4000 carriage hubs, and other work. Loss about \$6000.

The State election for Governor, and members of Congress, took place in N. Hampshire, on the 8th inst. The result is of course show very large gains for the Democracy.

ON THE WING .- Large flocks of wild geese

he advanced it, by devotion and fidelity to it sterner demands, he fulfilled its claims, and in faith he died with hope in Christ. Friendshy deplores him, aflection embosoms its gricis and erves its tribute. "Best loved one, all of suffering o'er,

Pain ne'er again can heave thy breast : Thy weary spirit breathed itself to sleep So pencefully, it seemed a sin to weep."

Notice.

TOTICE is hereby given, that the following named persons have filed with the under-signed, their petition for license inder the act of Assembly of 31st March, 1856, and the sup nements thereto, which petitions will be pre nted to the Court of Quarter Sessions of Cu berland county, on Monday, the 11th day of April, 1859.

HOTELS. Lower Allen-Victor Shannon, J. G. Heck,

Mathew Thompson. Upper Allen-John Floyd: Carlisle, West Ward-Henry Glass, M. W. Patton, James Raymond, John Hannon. East Ward-Joseph Hiser, Wm. Noaker. Dickinson-E. B. Byster, John Hocker, Jula

Early. Eastpennsborough-John River, B. Clay, 4 P. Erb, Samuel Smith.

Hampden-George Seirer, Henry Bitzer. Honewell-John Ford.

Hopewett-John Ford. Morroe-Thomas A. Liggett. Machanicsbarg-Flenty W. Isvino, James I Meloy, Geo. L. Sponsler. Miglin-Scott Coyls. Newville-D. S. Dunlap; J. M. Woodbuck Newton-Saml. Parks, G. Mellinger, Herl . Greenawalf Greenawalf.

New Cumberland-Henry B. Stone, Jack Swéitzer.

North Middleton-J. C. Beecher, Samuel S. fiddlekanff.

South Middleton-Adam Warcham, Mather Moore, John Ricker, Isaac Parsons, Southampton-William Clark, Geo. W. Com. Silver Spring-Jacob Kline, J. W. Leis Jacob Sholl, John Loy, Jacob Otstott. Shippensburg Boro. -John II. Spahr, Mark.

Matoer, Samuel Jeffery, Samuel Speese, Jaco Gross.

Shippensburg Tp .- Johnston M. Allen.

RERAILERS. Carliste, West Ward-Jas. A. Eakin & Robt. Bell, S. W. Haverstick. East Ward-Saml. C. Huyett, C. Inheff. Frankford-William Green. D. S. CROFT, Clerk. March 17, 1859-8t

Premium Saddlery

PHILIP UHLER, of Main Street, Mechanics burg; Pa., respectfully informs the dilacit of this place and vicinity, that he is prepared to execute orders for all kinds of SADDLERY, of the very best material and workmanship, and at very moderate prices. As an ovidence of the superior quality of his work, he would state, that he has received Siz First-Class Premiums, at different County Fairs. He hus on hand and will constantly keep for sale, at extensive assortment of DHILIP UHLER, of Main Street, Mechanica

SADDLES & HARNESS,

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rived in Harrisburg, on Friday, in the Baltimore train. The arrival of the old hero created considerable excitement in the neighborhood of broker in New York, lately brought suit against the depot. Everybody wanted to get a sight Mrs. Ann Eliza Crouse, for \$1000 pay for proat the hero of San Jacinto. MAPLE SUGAR .--- The Somerset Whig remarks: "The season thus far has been very propitious for our maple sugar manufacturers. More sugar has been made the present season, at this date, than in any previous one. We hear of several farmers who have already made more His brother Francis was killed in a duel, by than four thousand pounds. There is no means of exactly ascertaining the amount of this article annually produced in Somerset county, but we think five hundred thousand pounds would fall below the mark-more than is manufactured | Ky., were destroyed by fire on the 5th inst., to- sale, an extensive assortment of in any other county in the Union."

entered on his duties as Postmaster General on day, drank one hundred and fifty glasses of la-Official despatches have been received at night, won twenty-five dollars by the opera-

were in good health, and the Mormons civil to by the way, we consider too complimentary. the Federal authorities. -

1 A fight occurred the 18th of January, Zevely (formerly of North Carolina, and for a have been passing over our valley for the last The theatre du Cirque, at St. Petersburg. Catron, of the Supreme Court, and Senators ble damage to the building, but fortunately no has been destroyed by fire. Nothing remains destroyed by fire. Nothing remains and Nicholson, and Mr. Savage, M. lives were lost. Pieces weighing several tons the value of the same. Shop on East Main St., near the Square. PHILIP. UHLER. has been destroyed by fire. Nothing remains Johnson and Nicholson, and Mr. Savage, M. lives were lost. Pieces weighing several tons nee Indians and cleven white/men. Three of fill the vacancy occasioned by the decease of an evidence of the rapid approach of glorious the Indians were killed and several wounded. Mr. Marron.

The President has appointed A. N.

TA tavern keeper in St. Louis, the other ger beer, from eight in the morning, until 12

from General Johnson, at Utah. The troops tion, as well as the title of brute, which title, in favor of the Republicans, but the returns

Spring.