THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1873.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-The two cent piece is to be abolished. -The Local Option bill has passed the Nev -The soil of Kausas is said to be full of fessiliz ed elephants.

-The Eastern Penitentlary tontains 816 pris--Half the honey bees of the Northwest has

been killed by the severe weather. -A Des Moines (Iowa) chap has fitted up a fid die to run by steam. -New York people are luxuriating on rip

tomatoes and strawberries -Of course Fred, Grant should have his salar doubled. It is a family disease. -King Oscar, of Norway, will crowned on the 18th of July.

-Philadelphia policemen have been ghos nunting. -Small-pox is prevalent in Montgoine

county. -Mrs. Hale died suddenly from malpracti in Chicago last Wednesday

—High water is damaging railroad bridges Missouri, New York and Indiana. -A famine prevails in the Islands of Galway Ireland. Even the sheep are starying.

-The Arkansas river carried away a railro bridge Wednesday night. Loss \$50,000. -tohu Van Syckel was acquitted of the charge of poisoning his wife, in Kings county, N. Y.

-Ex-Governor A. B. Moore, of Alabama, died on the 8th inst. He was universally respected. -An orange tree in Los Augeles county, Cal., supposed to be 80 years old, is said to have yield ed in one season 6200 oranges.

-Queen Victoria is mingling more with her people than heretofore, and is often seen in pub-

-Charles Francis Adams received as arbitrator for the United States Government at Geneva, \$22,500 in gold. -Mr. Thomas Weston, while cutting a big log. tell in Trout Run. Clearfield county, the

-Major Brown, U.S. Army, killed thirty-eight Louio Basin, Arizona. -In Pike county, Ill., a hot journal of

threshing machine set fire to the straw, burning eight horses, all the machinery and grain, -A newly completed brick building at Mid-

dietown, Conn., fell in Wednesday afternoo burying under the ruins fifteen men. -The South Carolina Legislature contains 101 colored members. But eight of the whole num-

er can read or write. -Southern papers are beginning to urge the ne may be sent-to Congress.

-Nelson Curtis was robbed of his pocket book -Advices from Arkansas state that another party of eight surveyors have been murdered by the Indians.

-Tom Wright, colored, murderer of Rogerski, peddler, at Washington, was found guilty of murder in the first degree. -Stokes has secured the services of Hon. W

P. Leflingwell, the noted criminal lawyer of lowa, should a new trial be granted him. -Michael Donovan was sentenced in Nev York last Monday to twenty years in the Penitentiary for highway robbery.

-A great flood at Bochester, N. Y., on the 8th inst., carried a building over the Gennesse Falls drowning 20 persons.

-In Fremont, Nebraska, you can be potatoes for thirty cents a bushel, eggs at twelve cents a dozen, and beefat ten cents a pound. -A few days since Joseph Haycraft, of Beards-

town, Ill., slept for forty-eight hours, and died in less than afteen minutes after being awaken--James O'Brien, a boy but ten years old, cut his throat a few days ago, in Lawrence, Mass. in consequence of the severe punishment in

icted by his mother. -A hurricane at Burlington, Iowa, recently unroofed buildings and destroyed a butter and egg depot, burying many persons. Seven wer llied and nineteen injured.

-The United States troops attacked se-teen Cheyenne Indians, returning from Utes in New Mexico, and killed two and badly younded 3. The tribe is excited. -At Memphis, Tennessee, on the 4th inst., a our shot his brother-in-law for trying to extort \$1,000, under threat of shooting, from the

—Some medical students placed the head of a dead body near the Capitol at Washington, on Saturday morning, causing much excitement, until it was discovered to have been dead seve-

rus M. Fisher, of Vermont, who was lost on the Atlantic, was a lawyer, and had been employed by parties in this country to look af-ter property supposed to belong to them in Fu-

rope. He had amassed quite a fortune. -Mark Twain will sail for Europe on the 17th of May, taking with him the manuscript or his new volume, which will be published simulta-

nequaly on both sides of the water. -The city debt of Erie is just about an ever million of dollars, which is large enough to sat taly most people that hold property in that

-The number of persons out of employment i Philadelphia is large. One insertion of a lit-e advertisement for a cierk in a railroad of

fice brought 685 applicants in a single day. -Fifty thousand dollars was recently realized by the sale of the timber upon 515 acres of land in Clearfield county, owned conjointly by Hon. William A. Wallace, James B. Graham and

-President Grant was in New York city las week, and was the centre of attraction to a hos of importuning office-seckers. The object of the visit was to arrange for the wedding of Miss Nellie Grant and a son of ex-Collector Tom

-Mrs. Arlington, who claims to be the wife of Gen. Fred'k W. Arlington, was found in the streets of New York recently, suffering from the effects of maipractice. She is now in the Long Island College Hospital, and is not expected to recover. Helena Kalls, a female doctor, has been arrested, on the charge of the dying wo-

man, for the commission of the crime. -The New York Evening Post printing and -The New York Evening Post printing and newspaper establishment was sold last week for one million two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. No species of property has advanced more rapidly in value during the last few years than newspaper establishments, both in cities

OUTGOING STATE SENATORS .- With the close of the late session of the Legislature the terms of cleven Senators expired. Their names are as follows: Nagle, of Philadelphia, Davis, of Berks; Knight, of Bucks; Albright, o Randall, of Schuylkill; Crawford, o Lenigh; Randan, of Huntingdon, and Dill, of Union, all Democrats; and Anderson, of Alleghony; Delemater, of Crawford, and Waddell, of Chester, Republicans.

THE IRON STATE,-Pennsylvania may well be called theiron State, as its product in pig, bloom, forged and rolled fron, together with fron bolts, nuts, wasfiers, rivets, nails, spikes, pipe and castings is set down at the sum of \$123,701,007, in the castings is set down at the sum of \$123,701,007, in the castings is set down at the sum of \$123,701,007, in the castings is set down at the sum of \$123,701,007, in the castings is set down at the sum of \$123,701,007, in the castings is set down at the sum of \$123,701,007, in the castings is set down at the sum of \$123,701,007, in the castings is set down at the sum of \$123,701,007, in the castings is set down at the sum of \$123,701,007, in the castings is set down at the sum of \$123,701,007, in the castings is set down at the sum of \$123,701,007, in the castings is set down at the sum of \$123,701,007, in the castings is set down at the sum of \$123,701,007, in the castings is set down at the sum of \$123,701,007, in the castings is set down at the sum of \$123,701,007, in the castings is set down at the sum of \$123,701,007, in the castings is set down at the sum of \$123,701,007, in the castings is set down at the sum of \$123,701,007, in the casting is set down at the sum of \$123,701,007, in the casting is set down at the sum of \$123,701,007, in the casting is set down at the sum of \$123,701,007, in the casting is set down at the sum of \$123,701,007, in the casting is set down at the sum of \$123,701,007, in the casting is set down at the sum of \$123,701,007, in the casting is set down at the sum of \$123,701,007, in the casting is set down at the sum of \$123,701,007, in the casting is set down at the sum of \$123,701,007, in the casting is set down at the sum of \$123,701,007, in the casting is set down at the sum of \$123,701,007, in the casting is set down at the sum of \$123,701,007, in the casting is set down at the sum of \$123,701,007, in the casting is set down at the sum of \$123,701,007, in the casting is set down at the sum of \$123,701,007, in the casting is set down at the casting is set down at the casting i addition to which machinery and boilers to the value of \$29,258,153 are manufactured, besides nearly \$7,000,000 worth of steel.

-A destructive confiagration was raging last week in the forests near Gordonsville, Va., and pher of dwellings and railroad buildings and fences are reported destroyed. The Chesapeake & Ohio and Ohio & Miss. Railroads ose heavily, as also do many farmers. The former road is impassable. Fires are also rating near Danyille, Burkyllie, in the Dismal Swamp, near Dauvine, Butkville, in the Dismal Swamp, and near Leakesville, North Carolina. A number of dwellings and other property is reported to have been consumed at each of the places mentioned.

-A few days ago Mr. Samuel Himes with a parly were engaged in rafting on the north fork of the Allegheny, in Charlon county. He and his crew had brought down a raft during the forenoon, and while returning to the big dam for noon, and while returning to the big dain for another, Mr. Himes stopped by the way, his companions expecting him to follow and meet them at the dam. He did not come in due time, and becoming alarmed at his delay, search was made for him, but without success until night had set in, when he was discovered. in a secluded place, lying in an insensible condition, with several bruises on his head. The cause of his injuries is yet a mystery. The genNEW MILITARY BILL.

The late Legislature passed a new Military bill. The bill provides for the creation of two hundred companies of volunteers of from forty to fifty officers and men. To each of these organizations the State is to pay \$400 for its support yearly. This will amount to a good round sum, but in addition to this we will have brigade, regimental, and armory charges, to say nothing of the hundred and one other expenses .-We can see no necessity for this extravagance. Formerly, under good old Democratic times, our State militie. cost but a trifle. Volunteer companies composed of the best young men of the various cities and counties, gave their services without asking or receiving a cent from the State. Every man found his own uniform, and felt it a duty as well a pleasure to perfect himself in the manuel. But now, that we have negroes for soldiers, extravagance is to be resorted to, and each smoke is to receive pay and a uniform found him for his heroic services. White men, when they acted as volunteer soldiers, were not thus favored, we repeat. Our Military system, it must be con-

fessed, is in a wretched condition, and it has been brought to this condition by Radical politicians, Their anxiety to gratify the negroes, and to permit them to strut under shoulder straps, has played the mischief with the military ardor that was a former feature in our State. Our military is at present made up almost entirely of negroes, and a beautiful military it is. Look at our own county. Formerly we had a | in no sense fitted to fill. lozen or fifteen well-equipped and well-drilled military companies—companies composed of white men, who found their own uniforms and served without compensation. What have we now? Two negro companies-each company numbering some fifteen men and these two so-called companies cost the State some \$1,200. White men will not join companies, for they will not, affiliate with negroes, however much Radical leaders may desire it Hence the colored men have it all to themselves, and receive almost the entire State appropriation. Indeed, the object of making this appropriation to our Military establishment was with the view more to keep the negroes in a good humor with the Radical party than anything else, for as military the negroes don't amount to a row of beans. In case of domestic insurrection no sane man would dare use negro troops, against white men, for it is well known that negroes will not stand up against cold steel. It is a political dodge, then, this Military appropriation, and for all the good it will do the money had better be cast into a fire. The Radicals, n their attempt to put negroes on an equal footing with white men have ruined the military of our State; and they know this themselves if they would but confess it. They will go on spending vast sums of money, however, that the "colored wards of the nation" may spread themselves at the people's expense

What They Think of Them. The Illinois Legislature adopted the

following joint resolution: "That without regard to politics or party ties, we do most emphatically place the seal of our condemnation upon our Senators and Representatives in Congress from this State who, by their own rest from this State who, by the state who, is the condemn the President of the United States troops attacked seven—The United States troops attacked seven—were leading from the President of the United States troops attacked seven—were leading from the President of the United condemn the President of the United Conde and his own salary was increased by \$25,-

We are glad to note the earnest, thorough and complete condemnation which this resolution proposes to fix upon the salary thieves. Whenever both parties we may hope for an early termination of

such theft. If this resolution will be sustained, the Illinois members will have some apprehension of popular indignation against legal theft. The President will also note what the people of his native State think of him for affixing the seal of his office to a law which afforded him a \$100,000 for his signature.

A LARGE number of English farmers and skilled mechanics arrived at New York from Liverpool on the 8th inst., by the steamer City of Bristol. They constitute the first installment of the colory of five hundred families from Dorsetshire, England, who have located on the lands of the Northern Pacific railroad company, in Western Minnesota, where several townships have been reserved for their occupancy. The present arrival consists almost wholly of men whose families will follow them in May, by which time their houses will be prepared. They are mainly persons of considerable means and culture, and emigrate as an organized community, being accompanied by their pastor, the Rev. George Rodgers. They will engage in raising grain and cattle on a large scale, and will establish manufactories of various kinds at New Yoevil, the central town of their colony.

PESIDENT GRANT has shocked the feelings of the respectable people in Washington, by the pardon of O'Brien, the murderer. It was one of the worst cases on record. O'Brien had grievously insulted the wife of a man, at a pienic, where he was a patrolmen. The man made complaint to the chief, who confronted O'Brien with his accuser. He instantly knocked the man down, with his club, and afterwards, meeting him on the same grounds, drew a pistol and killed him on the spot. He was tried and sentenced to be hung, and as he had an "excellent war record," as a soldier under Ben Butler, the President has commuted the sentence. A more unprovoked and brutal murder was never committed.

THE New York Tribune neatly characterizes the "salary grab" as "a bill increasing the pay of all the men who | Gen. Butler's retroactive bill, popularvoted for it, and doubling the pay of ly called "the steal bill," was offered the President who signed it."

THE first appointments made by General Grant, in his second term, are his brothers in law and other relatives. His family first, his friends next, and the country last, is his motto.

GRANT looks "forward to the day when he shall be relieved of the cares party, we can assure them that it is a and responsibilities of office." So do poor business even if industriously we, with pleasure,

SINE DIE

The legislature adjourned sine die at oon on the 10th inst. It was elected during a period of great political excitement, and the fact that the people of the different districts had paid very little attention to the political matters which most nearly concorn them soon became apparent. Many iniquitous bills have been put through at the dictation of corporations and private persons. The lobby has been all powerful, and the mandates of the disreputable men who compose the third house have been obeyed with the greatest alacrity. A number of new offices have been created and means devised to secure salaries for the holders of sinecures, every cent of which must eventually be paid by consumers. The general laws passed have been few and unimpor-

tant. In the house especially was evidence given of prevailing corruption. Men who had heretofore borne good characters succumbed to the prevailing influence and blasted their reputations forever. It may be said with truth that the lower house was the weakest intellectually, the most corrupt morally, and the least dignified that ever assembled within the walls of our State capitol .-On more than one occasion it disgraced the State by indulging in scenes of the greatest disorder. The speaker, chosen by the Philadelphia ring on account of his known readiness to favor corrupt legislation, did not pretend to rise above the low level of those who eleyated him to a position which he was

We have no doubt that the scenes in the House were such as every pure minded Pennsylvanian would wish to see blotted out of remembrance. The evening before the adjournment witnessed ex hibitions of disorder which must bring the blush of shame to the cheek o every decent man in the Commonwealth. A member who had been called to temporary occupancy of the chair by speaker Elliott was pelted out by a shower of tobacco boxes and other missiles.

In a disorderly discussion sneers were hurled at such members as had made any pretense at a disposition to reform abuses, and a resolution was offered requesting Senator M'Clure to deliver a speech before the House upon political eform. The motion was adopted amid shouts of laughter, and Messrs Brockway, the mover of the resolution, to gether with Sam Josephs and Bob Tit termary were appointed a committee to wait upon M'Clure and inform him of the action of the body. The Colonel knew that House too well to be surprised at any act of folly it might commit. Instead of showing indignation at what might very properly have been regarded as an insult, he unhesitatingly accepted the invitation. As his imessive figure passed up the aisle to the chair, which Speaker Elliott vacated for the occasion, the hearts of the roosters must have thumped audibly. In measured tones and with marked emphasis the Senator proceeded to

speak as follows: Mr. Speaker and Commoners of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania: I am very happy to meet you this evening. Most of you of Philadelphia were never nominated and but few of you elected mominated and but few of you elected
—how about you of the rural districts I
am unable to say. I am extremely
happy to believe in a different state of
things hereafter. You have succeeded
admirably in your work of creating
offices for those of you who can never
come back. As to reform, I think the the darkest hour of political demorali-zation, I may meet your successors here next session, and that better men than yourselves will fill the seats that will then know you no more.

Never was a more signal rebuke adshall strictly hold their representatives | ministered - never one more richly to such an accountability for their acts, merited. The words were the fittest that could have been employed, because the most true. That little speech photographs the House with the most wonderful accuracy, and we commend the picture to the careful study of the people.

Elections. - Large Democratic Gains.—The Ohio municipal elections shows large Democratic gains. Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dayton, Bucyrus, Chillicothe, Mansfield and Columbus have gone Democratic. In Crestline the Democrats were victorious KEOKUK, Iowa, has elected a demo-

cratic mayor. THE city of Albany, N. Y., has just elected the democratic ticket for municipal officers, by 1,500 majority. Last fall Gov. Dix (republican) carried the

THE M'Enery ticket for local officers was elected in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, the other day, without any serious opposition. An indication of the conempt in which the people of Louisiana hold the Kellogg usurpation.

DOUBUQUE, too! The Democrats of Dubuque, Iowa, on Monday last elected their candidate for mayor and a majority of the city council. It looks like a democratic revival all over the coun-

CONNECTICUT OFFICIAL.

HARTFORD, April 8 .-- Complete returns at the Courant office, make the vote for Governor as follows:

Ingersoll 9 107 12339 4081 7067 4852 1939 2615 1917 45177 .. 39337

2397 The Senate stands 11 Republicans to 10 Democrats, and the House 109 Republicans to 132 Democrats.

Ar a meeting of the Central Democratic Association of Pennsylvania held at the hall on a road street, Philadelphia, on Thursday evening last, a resolution tendering thanks to Congressman Wm. M'Clelland and R. M Speer, for their adherance to sound Democratic principles, in voting against and after speeches by Gen. Wm. B. Thomas, Mr. John Campbell and oth ors, it was adopted. Very proper.

THE republican newspapers are just defeat of their party in Connecticut. As we have had some experience in apologizing for reverses to our own prosecuted.

LICENSE AND ANTI-LICENSE.

Complete Returns Official and Unofficial The following are the returns: from the counties and cities in the State, which have voted upon the "local option" question. Potter county, which has a local liquor law, and Philadelphia, which votes in October, being ommitted:

Majority for licer 22050 The cities of Penusylvania are included in e foregoing table of counties. The majorities n them were as follows

1783 19455 1783 17572 Nepotism of the President.

The action of Mr. Grant in advancing

his hopeful son Frederick over tried and experienced officers is exciting even the disgust of political friends. The Observer at Utica designates the whole matter as contemptible, and says that the conduct of the President assigning his son to the staff of Lieutenant-General Sheridan, with the rank and pay of lieutenant. excites very general and severe comment. Here is a boy who graduatied at the foot of his class at West Point one year ago last summer His conduct at the academy was so bad, and his scholarship so defective, that he would not have graduated at all but for the inflnence of his father. A few weeks after receiving his commission as a second lieutenant in the army he was detailed (in flagrant contempt of regulations) to accompany General Sherman to Europe. He waltzed through the capitals of the old world at the expense of the government and returning home, not many ago, he spent his time at the White House (after going through the form of joining his regiment), and now he is granted permission to take up his residence in Chicago to enjoy the honors and reap the emoluments of a full or brevet lieutenant colonel. He jumps hundreds of worthy and deserving officers, who would deem it an honor, after twenty years of service, to occupy the place which he is called upon to fill. The administration organs were loud in denunciation of Senator Sumner when he proposed to erase from the regimental flags the names of the battles fought during our civil war. They declared that he had insulted the soldiers. But they have no word of rebuke for the President when he insults the army and the country by in- | have a pond on their farm consider its troducing inexcusable favoritism in a field where only service and valor ought to win promotion. To make room for Fred Grant on Sheridan's staff, Major Forsythe, a brave officer, whose honorable wounds attest his courage and patriotism, is to be sent back to his regiment-although he is permitted temporarily to remain with Sheridan as "acting aid." The army regulations explicitly declared that no officer shall be detailed for staff duty till he has served for a given time with his regiment. Young Grant has never complied with this provision. If we its branches, near and remote, is to be made to pay as well as the richest fields. why the regulations of the army are overthrown, the law defied, and decency outraged in order that the Presi-

A FAT TAKE! FIGURES THAT WON'T LIE!

dont's son may be elevated to a place

he is not competent to fill, and which

he is pretty certain to disgrace.

The people must pay the piper, and they pay him well under the last salary

grab. period of ninety-four days, fourteen thereof being Sundays. Deduct Sundays and we have eighty working days luring the period. Salary for the session, \$7,500!

Suppose they were in session every day during that period, their pay would The usual daily sessions last about four hours-for which time they receive the enormous pay of \$23, 1.1 an hour -a well paid set of trusty (?) sevants truly. Their bosses feel quite lucky to now employed in explaining away the receive, and are happy in possession of \$1.50 per day or 15 cents per hour. A more generous constituency would

> THE Mayor of Harrisburg advortises for a dog-catcher.

e hard to scare up.

MODOC TREACHERY Murder of Gen. Canby by Capt. Jack.

KILLED AT A "PEACE" CONFERENCE Commissioner Thomas also Killed. MR. MEACHAM FATALLY WOUNDED.

How the Murderous Plans were Laid!

From the Philada, Inquirer, April 14. The long-ponding Modoc war has developed a tragic episode as horrifying as it is sudden. Our despatches from the vicinity of the lava beds, on Friday, conveyed the impression that the difficulties with the belligerent Indians would be precedulty adjusted, and this morning, peacefully adjusted, and this morning like a thunderbolt out of a clear sky the terrible announcement Major General Canby, and at least two other gentlemen, were massacred in a cruel, cowardly and premeditated manner by Captain Jack and a number of constant of the control of the c y savages. As on previous occa General Canby, Commissione follow saves to the control of the control of the camp of the national troops to confer with the Indians—have a "talk," as the aboriginies style it. Captain Jack had a peculiar fondness for these discussions, planning in his treacherous mind, no doubt, the culminating one of

last Friday.
While quietly discussing the points a issue Captain Jack gave the preconcerted signal for the bloody work to begin. With his own hands he murdored General Canby, and his associates fell upon the Peace Csmmissioners, Dr. Thomas and others with knives and pistols. and others with knives and pistols.

How much influence the brutal butchery of so valuable, tried and trusted a general officer of the United States army, as was Edward R. S. Canby, will exercise against the further enforcement of the Indian peace policy yet temains to be seen. From the details of the massacroney before us it seems quite certain that

now before us it seems quite certain that valuable lives were sacrificed in the furtherance of a system of dealing with the Indians, which, though it had humani-Indians, which, though it had humanity to recommend it, has, after years of practical trial, prove deumbrous, expensive and entirely ineffectual. That the officers of the army will demand the punishment of the craven slayers of their foully murdered colleague is but natural. That officers will hereafter confor with Indians only when surrounded with an official force of their own troops is effective force of their own troops is

equally certain.
To those who have ever opposed peace To those who have ever opposed peace ful dealings with the aborigines, the appalling massacre of the lava beds will form a strong argument while it cannot fail to plend, trumpet tongued, against the pacific teachings of such devoted Indian philanthrepists as Vincent Collyer; while among the frontiersmen who have while among the frontiersmen who have suffered individually from Indian treach suffered individually from Indian treachery and ruleity the murder of General. Canby will be an incentive and pretext to avenge their own wrongs. Altogether, the long vexed Indian problem seems further than ever from a settlement, save through the awful medium of a war of extermination, waged by a powerful civilization against weak barbarism. And this latter terrible alternative is being forced on the nation by the Modoc being forced on the nation by the Mo chief, who, while professing pence, with his own hand, slew, in cold blood, Major General Canby.

The Official Report.

[COPY OF TELEGRAM.] DEPARTMENT OF CALIFORNIA—From the Modoc Expedition.—General Carby with the Peace Commissioners, went to neet the Indians about one mile in front of camp at three minutes past eleven o'clock this morning. At half past one P. M., the signal officer whom I had watching the conference, reported firing. Upon reaching the place of meeting I found that General Canby and the Rev. Dr. Thomas had been killed, and Mr. Meacham wounded. The other commissioner. Mr. Dyer, escaped unhurt. nmence active operations

against the Indians.

ALVIN GILLEM,

Colonel First Cavalry, Comd'g.

Dated at Camp, South of Tule Lake,

DEATH OF MAJ. JOHN CUMMINGS. Maj. John Cummings, of Selinsgrove, Snyder county, this State, died at his residence in that place on the 7th inst., aged about 73 years. His death was sudden and unexpected and is supposed to have resulted from a fit of apoceased was in Harrisburg seemingly the full flush of health, will realize with difficulty the sad truth that he is no more. Major Cummings was well known to the public, having held various honorable positions in civil office and having been for many years prominent as a democratic politician. He was a member of the Legislature of 1871, representing the then district of be had at Piper's book store. Lycoming, Union and Snyder. He was a man of fine personal appearance, possessed excellent qualities of head and heart, and was a true gentleman in every respect.

FISH CULTURE .- "Most men, if they area so much waste land, they have no knowledge how to use it, while it may be made profitable, more so, than all the remainder of the farm." So say the fish

Commissioners of Massachusetts. The artificial breeding and culture the various food fishes is receiving much attention in New York and the New England States, and a short trial has convinced the most skeptical that it can be made an exceedingly profitable business, and one that requires but little care after it is once started. Many farms in this county have streams running through them that could be utilized for this purpose at a very slight expense, and swamp are to have a royal family, which, in all lands that are now unproductive could be fed at the public crib and showered The streams of our county seem to be with public favors-let us understand particularly adapted to the raising of the matter at once. If we are not to black bass and brook trout, which are endure such an infliction, let us know universally conceded to be unsurpassed La good fishes; and command the very highest prices. These fish breed very rapidly and the exercise of a little care to keep the young from being devoured by the old fish is all that is necessary to inwhich he has no right to hold, which sure an almost fabulous increase. We commend this subject to farmers and others who have the facilities for engaging

FOREPAUGA'S family, consisting of 1,-500 animals and birds, 1,000 men and horses, together with elephants, camels, etc., in addition to a great circus troupe cost \$2,500 daily to feed and transport Congress met on the first Monday of over the country. One million dollars December last, and adjourned on the have been invested in the exhibition. fourth day of March last-covering a | Forepaugh will be here with his combination during the summer.

A. J. Sanderson, esq., son of ex-Mayor George Sanderson, of Lancaster, has been appointed to a clerkship in the office of Mr. G. C. Gardner, general superintendent of the Pennsylvania division of the be \$03.75 Each per Day! Pennsylvania Central railroad at Altoona.

> WANTED Work .- The number of persons out of employment in Philadelphia is large. One insertion of a little adver tisement for a clerk in a rail-road office brought 985 applicants in a single day. MEDDLESOME man, who was

with his bare foot on a hot stove lid. and then stepped up in the air a few paces, has gone West.

LOCAL ITLMS.

THE hills are hazy. Fix up your bird houses. BAREFOOTED urchins are visible.

THE farmers are busy ploughing. FROG concerts are once more in order. THE Susquehanna was high last week. GARDENING, planting and pruning is now brisk.

THE country roads are becoming fine for travel. THE price of fresh fish is gradually

SHAD, rock fish, pike, and perch are bundant in our market. CLEAN your yards and cellars-purify

vour premises. House cleaning and white washing i now the rage. PLANT flowers and shrubbery to beau

ify your homes ENVELOPES furnished and printed very cheaply at this office.

"Tis the month before the month of Max. The wheat and rye fields look beaut fully green and promising.

his place. THE farmers are talking of the merits f the different varieties of potatoes.

"FORE Rent" ornamented a door in

School directors are compelled by law publish annual statements. MRS. LIVERMORE in Rheem's Hall, his (Thursday) evening.

Work has been resumed on the extenion to the First Presbyterian church. Some of the "beautiful snow" still lingers in the cross roads and feuce corners. DON'T fail to secure a seat for Mrs. Livermore's lecture. Ad mission 50

THE Fruit Trees were in blossom in Virginia near Norfolk, week before last, so writes one of our subscribers.

THE fine moonlight evenings last week attracted a large number of promenaders upon the sidewalks in town. THE VOLUNTEER keeps in great favor as a local family newspaper. It has the

largest circulation in Cumberland county. Now is the time to "fix up" your properties. To clean your lawns and gardens to beautify and adorn your homes.

GOVERNOR Hartranft has signed the bill providing for the payment of \$2 per day and mileage to jurors. The law applies to the entire State.

HAVE you forgot to pay your subscrip-

to you, but in the aggregate it is a big thing to us. Attend to it. THERE were less removals among our Carlisle business mon this year than on

any previous first of April. Any person who takes a paper regularfrom the post-office—whether directed to his name or another's, or whether he has subscribed or not-is responsible for

the payment. THE meat house of Mr. John Dechant of the Merchant's hotel, Mechanicsburg. was robbed of all its contents on the night of the 5th inst.

Subscribers to county papers will. after June 30, have to pay a postage of five cents quarterly, as their circulation free in the counties where published, is cut off. Editors will have to pay postage on their exchanges after that date

shipped over the Cumberland Valley railplexy. But a few days previous de- road, one day last week, to Philadelphia. Don'r permit this treacherous weather as hale and strong as in the days of his to induce you to lay aside your warm youth. Those who saw him then, in clothing. Many a valuable life has been sacrificed by taking off woolens to soon. THE hornets and wasps, which are of

an industrious, if not affectionate dispo-

sition, are beginning to reconnoitre for summer residences. TICKETS with reserved seats for Mrs. Livermore's lecture fifty cents each, to

THE man who can take down a stove and put it up without indulging in a lit. tle profanity, is about ripe for "mansions in the skies." Spring has come upon us suddenly .-

The trees are budding out, the grass

soringing up, the birds carroling their sweetest lays, and all nature is preparing o put on the green livery of the season THE closing lecture of the course will be delivered by Mrs. Livermore in Rheem's Hall, this (Thursday) even-

ing. Lecture will commence at 8 o'-Doing Well -- Our new Chief Bur gess, High Constable and Street Commissioner are performing good service,

and are entitled to the thanks of our citi-Ir is the opinion of a good many that country merchants who got their posters printed in Philadelphia should look to Philadelphia for their customers. Those who are not willing to patronise the mechanics of their own town, have no

laime upon its citizens. THERE is a rumor in town that a felow has been "jugged" in the neighborhood of New Kingston, for selling liquor contrary to the Local Option law, he lleging that he was in ignorance whether Local Option carried or not.

REMARKS a country exchange: By all means let there be a meeting of all the newspaper publishers of the State outside of Philadelphia at an early day. The combination of city papers and congressmen to crush the country press demands united action and combined opposition. Let there be a meeting at Harrisburg at an early day—say about he middle of June. YES!

Township Clerks are required within sixty days after the annual spring elece tions to make out and publish a complettatement of the financial condition of such townships, under a penalty of \$50. In several counties of the State, where he law was disregarded, suits have been prought by the tax-payers and the penalty in every case collected. By observing the law township clerks may save them selves and friends the expense of litiga-

LEMONS FOR FEVER .- All do not know that lemons sprinkled with loaf sugar almost completely allay feverish thirst. In valids affected with feverishness oun safely consume two or three lemons a day A lemon or two thus taken at tea time is recommended as an entire substitute for watching his wife bake pics, stepped the ordinary supper of summer, and will often induce a comfortable sleep through breakfast.

EASTER.-Easter Sunday was very generally observed among the different oligious organizations, of our borough.

SOLD .- Mr. C. Inhoff, on Thursday last, old his fine three-story house and store room, South Hanover street, to Mr. David Strohm, for \$8,000.

OUR townsman, Mr. Charles Fleager, was presented with a silver-headed cane by the Council of the English Lutheran

Church, on Monday evening last. Go to Piper's book store and get a ticket for 50 cents admitting you to Rheem's Hall this (Thursday) evening to hear Mrs. Livermore, Tickets will give you reserved seats.

THANKS .- Andrew Zeigler will accept thanks for several bottles of excellent pop. Now that local option has taken effect pop will be a very popular drink during the summer.

A MAN named Young was arrested by Constable Sanno last week on complaint of a proprietor of a livery stable in Sunbury, who alleged that Young hired a team and did not return the same at the time agreed upon.

MONTGOMERY QUEEN'S stupendous

quadruple combination is billed for Harisburg, next Saturday, the 19th inst. This will be the first show of the season, and is represented to be the largest now travelling.

In Court on Tuesday morning, on notion of John Cornman, Esq., Mr. E. W. Biddle, of this place, was admitted to practice in the several Courts of this county. We learn the young gentleman passed a very creditable examination.

DEATH OF CHRISTIAN GLEIM,-WE egret to learn that Christian Gleim, Esq., one of the Directors of the Poor for this county, died at his residence, in Monroe township, on Tuesday. Mr. G. was a highly respectable man, and his death brings sorrow to many warm riends.

A GOOD ROUND PRICE. - Sheriff Foreman sent his six years old bay mare "Annie Allen," to Baltimore a few days since, where she was sold for 31,200. "Annie Allen" is a Virginia mare, gay and gentle, but yet few in this locality could see so much money n her.

MR. WM. PARK, was sworn in or Monday last, and entered upon his duties as Constable of the East Ward. Mr. Wm. B. Matthews was also sworn in for the West Ward. These two gentlemen will make excellent officers.

DR. S. H. C. BIXLER. son of our tion? The matter may be a small thing townsman Mr. Samuel Bixler, removed from Orrstown, Franklin county, on the 1st inst., and has located at Mt Rock, this county. The Doctor should as he will, recoive a large share of patronage of the people in the vicinity of his new home.

> PERSONAL .-- Mr. Wm. Kennedy is now on a visit to his family in this

own. Mr. Joseph Cornman, formerly of iff for \$2,600. this place and now editor of the Huntingdon Monitor, has been elected a tiff for \$501.68. nember of the town council of Hunt-

SCHOOL ACCOUNTS.—It is perhaps not generally known by school directors that an act was passed two years ago by the Legislature of this State, making it obligatory upon directors to publish yearly the receipts and expenditures of their re- | last: Four hundred thousand eggs were spective school districts. Without a compliance with this law, taxpayers may | street, 43 feet front by 119 feet in depth, tax. It would be well for school boards | Cronican, for \$900. throughout the county to bear this in

mind. A Man named Edward Summers was drowned on Wednesday morning of last week near an island in the river opposite New Cumberland, whilst engaged in catching lumber. He was in company with another man named William Thompson in a skiff when they were upset. Both seized the branches of an over hanging tree and their cries attracted attention from New Cumberland and their rescue was attempted. Summers strength failing him he was lost before

he could be reached. Thompson was res cued with much difficulty. JOE KIMBALL, the Indian root man, was in Carlisle, last week. Joe gives

Shippensburg a wide borth.—Shippens Yes, indeed he does; from the simple fact that Joe has too many firstclass towns to give entertainments in (and sell in,) without wasting his time in towns where there is no enterprise! The Shippensburg News will please copy that fact for the benefit of the public. Let us hear from you again. like a free puff once and a while

although I am making money. JOSEPH B. KIMBALL. The European Compound Man.

BRIDGE LETTING.-On Tuesday of last week the Commissioners of York and Cumberland counties met at the Commissioners' office in Carlisle, for the purpose of deciding upon the various propoals laid before them for the construction of a joint Bridge. After examining the proposals, which were numerous, the contract was finally awarded to Messrs. Laumaster & Bucher, of York, the sum to be paid being \$3,990, the contractors to furnish all the material. This bridge, which is to be of wood, on the Burr toparch plan, is to be erected over the Yellow Breeches Creek, near Lisburn, at a

place known as Anderson's Fording. LICENSE.—Judge Junkin's Decision. On Monday, in the court of Quarter Sessions, on the application of Mr. George Z. Bentz, of the East Ward of justice to himself and the rest of the Carlisle, the court refused to grant a license for his hotel, and Judge Junkin filed an opinion setting forth the fact of the election on Local Option having been held, and that no certificate had | ters excellently. The tableaux were been made out by the Return Judges or any one authorized to do so showing the aggregate vote on the License question. Also, that the Court have aken up the separate returns from the lifferent election districts and aggregated the vote themselves, and alhough some irregularities were discovered in the returns, yet by casting out such returns the result in the county would not be changed. License was accordingly refused to Mr. Bentz, and his indomitable perseverance, talent all the other applications were held and energy. Everbody was pleased, over until the 10th of June next. We learn that the Bentz case will be

taken to the Supreme Court at the the night, and give a good appetite for tion of it will be reached before the the 10th of June.

PAPERTOWN has been incorporated into a horongh.

A STEADY rain set in on Wednesday morning with prospects of continuing to

ome time. Two white and two colored girls were

arrested by the police one day last week for being drunk and disorderly, WE are compelled to put our paper to

oress one day later this week than usual. owing to a very heavy press of job work. MR. Jos. Grrr of Oxford, Adams coun-

Jos. Mifflin. THE schools of this borough were closed on the 11th inst., it being Good Friday. Services were also held in seve.

ral of our churches.

obliging official.

tv. has been appointed chief engineer of

the H. & P. railroad in place of Capt,

CAPT. W. E. KARNS, formerly proprieto of the American hotel, in this place has been appointed keeper of the Insane Asylum, vice Mr. Westfall, resigned. The Captain will make an efficient and

Eastern cities with a large stock of cloth. ing, boots, shoes, hats, &c., to be sold at terrible low prices. Please reserve your orders for me. CHEAP JOHN. 1t. THE residence of Mrs. Jane Keeney, on Pomfret street, was entered by petty thieves on Saturday night last, who car

ried away nearly every estable thing

I WILL be back next week from the

that was about the house. Much symnathy was expressed for Mrs. K. as she is a lady of limited circumstances. Mr. Joseph Freise has received the appoiniment of conductor for the night express train, and Edward Burns, long the brakeman on the accommodation train has been promoted to baggage

master on the same train. IT is an erroneous impression, which prevails to great extent, that farmers have a right to shoot or injure dogs or other stock which may tresspass on their property. The law will not uphold the man in shooting the dogs or fowls of his neighbor, simply because they are tresspassing on his land, or in other words, no one is allowed to take the execution of the law into his own hands. His legal remedy is in a claim for damages against the owner of the offending stock.

COURT.-The April term of Court commenced on Monday, Judge Junk in and Associates Montgomery and Moser on the Bench. Quite a large attendance was observed at the opening of the Court, occasioned no doubt by the effort which was being made by the landlords throughout the county to obtain license, notwithstanding the 'Local Option law." The usual petitions, &c., were then

has been no Quarter Sessions business done. The following Common Pleas cases have been disposed of: Burkholder vs. Beetem's Adminisrators. Judgment confessed to plaint-

presented. Up to going to press there

Longnecker vs. D. Brenner's Committee. Verdict for plaintiff for \$380. Lyne vs. Black, after being partly ried was continued.

SHERIFF'S SALES.—Sheriff Foreman

Hume vs. Hume. Verdict for plain

sold the following real estate at public sale, at the Court House, on Friday A house and lot of ground on North

he property of John Boyer, to Edward A lot of ground situated in Hopewell township, containing 90 acres, more or less, the property of Martin Kunkle, to C. Long, for \$1,920.

A lot of ground situated in Hopewell township, containing 10 acres more or less, the property of Martin Kunkle, to C. Long for \$300. A lot of ground situated in Monroe

township, the property of Joseph Darr, to C. W. Ahl, for \$4,500. A certain two-story frame house ituated in Cleversburg, Southampton township, the property of Daniel Barnhill, to William Mell, for \$125. The sale was then adjourned until aturday at 1 o'clock p. m., when the following properties were disposed of:

A lot of ground situated in Lower

Allen township, containing 20 acres,

more or less, having thereon erected

two dwelling houses, grist mill, saw mill and bank barn, the property of Michael Horst, to Elias Hake, for \$10,-The properties of John and Am Shelden, in Newyille, John R. Woods, in Mechanicsburg, E. A. and Alice Thrush, New Kingstown, David Z. Guyer, Papertown, W. S. McDannel,

Newville, and the Second Presbyterian

church in the borough of Carlisle, were

THE SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT.

We announce with pride the success of

not sold.

the entertainment of the Graded School, on Friday evening last. A very large and respectable audience greeted the school, and, notwithstanding the extreme length of the programme, manifested an interest and appreciation throughout the entire performance .-Our space will not permit us to go into details, but a few particulars deserve special mention. The salutatory by Master J. Ira Mickey, was well ren dered, and won the good opinion of the audience at once for the youthful orator. The dialogues were all good, but "The Humors of the Strike," was one of the best. Master S. C. Walker in the character of Hartshorn, did full characters-in fact, Master W. was the favorite of the evening. Misses Jackson, Harmony, Carothers, Brown and Maggie Fosnot, sustained their characall good; and the music in perfect keeping with the other portions of the programme. The duet by Misses Jackson and Harmony was very finely executed, and elicited hearty applause. We might name many more who were conspicuous on the programme, but suffice to say that all showed careful preparation and efficient training, which, in justice to the worthy teacher Mr. P. R. Koons, must be attributed to and we hope to have the pleasure of witnessing many more entertainments of the kind in this place. We also hope May term. So that a final determina- it may infuse a new life and interest in the schools of the community.-Oakvilte Enterprise.