contemplated road were appointed, and the citi-zens of that section of the State through which the road passes came forward and subscribed lib-erally and there is no doubt if the erally, and there is no doubt if the Legislati vill repeal the bill under consideration that the citizens of Ohio will make the road, and without the aid of Boston or New York capital. Sir, ] the and of must be apparent to every Senator on this floor, that the object of this bill is to divert the trade, as I said before, to take the route of the New York improvements. Besides it would be useless for our Canal Commissioners to have the canals opened early in the spring with the ring the freight that is frozen up during the winter on the western waters, if you pera direct line of railroad communicati New York and Boston.

Now sir, I have no personal motive in opposing this bill, but I repeat that I am apprehen-sive of its effect that it would impair the finances of the commonwealth, and be injurious to the Pennsylvania railroad, now being made h of citizens of this State. It is not only our duty, but the interest of the State, to protec them against foreign interference; besides, the State will derive a large income from this road if we do not pass laws to cripple its resources The State receives, besides the usual tax on cor-porations, a tax of seventy-five cents on each

porations, a tail of sectors into one of the control of the contro the middle counties of that State, giving us a ntinuous railroad with Cincinnati, the west. and with the lakes. Let this bill become a law you will defeat this much desired project, and the Ohio and New York connection will be made by means of which the resources of our improvegreat Pennsylvania railroad terminating at Pitts-burg, we will then not bene the first

burg, we will then not have the far western travel on our State and company improvements, con-sequently we will not have the freight which would otherwise come on our canals. Mr. Speaker, I would have no objection to that road being made, if I did not think it inter-

with the best interest of our State improvements, but also with its finances. It is well known that this State has made improve ments at an expense of \$40.000.000. and thus ar we have not realized the interest on the investment of those improvements.

Sir, I sincerely hope the Senate will take all the bill will correct them and show me where I am mistaken. I would say to those Senators who are in favor of extending our State improvements, that there are numerous memorials in the possession of the Senate, asking for the comple-tion of the North Branch canal, and I would ask them how they can expect to obtain appropria-tions for that object if they allow our neighbors of New York to divert the business from the main ine of our public works, and consequently take from us those resources with which we expect to course of Legislature be pursued, that the tax payers will be still further burthened, the State and Gen. Taylor retired to enjoy the society of his support our improvements? And sir, if this t never paid, and the Commonwealth plunged into the greatest pecuniary embarrassment, from which it will never be able to free itself.

### Awful Retribution.

A Mr. Weatherford, Sheriff of Schuyler county, or two in this State, and ex-officio Collector of the County health. Revenue, conceiving a design to cheat the Common-wealth out of some \$2200, which he had collected

\_left the money in the care of his wife, part in silver and part in paper, with the 'declaration that he would be gone several days, and enjoined upon er that she should permit no one to stay all night eller, rather an aged man, applied for entertainment. The women at first refusing under instructions of reciprocate the courtesy, but, as we have no desire returned to share in the glories of Peace-what, The woman, at first refusing under instructions of her husband, was finally persuaded to permit him to remain. About 11 or 12 o'clock the same night and upon being permitted to come in, they were found to be disguised as negroes, and immediately anded of the woman money; which they said knew was in the house. The woman handed m paper money. They told her there was also administration, it was our fortune to fill up comthey knew was in the house. put the money into her apron, with the pistor con-cealed behind it, and when either of the robbers came forward to take it, to fire and he would save another of them with the remaining pistol. She did as instructed, and one of the men fell dead at if in confirmation of Aid-de-camp-ism, so much as The old man fired and killed another, and

# Intelligencer & Iournal. E. W. HUTTER, EDITOR. Lancaster, February 27, 1849.

**Tavern Licenses.** Those hotel-keepers in the city and county of Lancaster, whose licenses require renewal at the April sessions, will bear in mind, that Tuesday, March 20th, is the last no. of the Intelligencer, in which their advertisements can be inserted, conformably to law. Those in the city require inser tion in two papers-those in the country, in only one.

UT THE BROTHER JONATHAN newspaper, with picture of Gen. Taylor delivering his inaugural address, and of the people present-on the 5th of March next-is for sale by GISH & BROTHER-and also by JUDD & MURRAY.

# Collector at Columbia.

We announce with pleasure the appointment of OHN BARR, Esq. as Collector of Tolls at Columbia. y the Canal Board, at their recent meeting in Philadelphia. Mr. BARR is one of the most active and old cause. We have no doubt he will make an and proposed the relinquishment to France of Lou attentive and obliging officer, and fully justify the islana, against the purchase of which the Federal anticipations of his friends. It is always a source party inveighed quite as bitterly as they have done of pleasure to record the promotion of a deserving against the acquisition of Texas, New Mexico, and Democrat.

#### Arrival of Gen. Taylor at Wash- QUINCY of Massachusetts, delivered in the House ington.

purchase of Louisiana. At this day, it is a rarity, The President elect arrived at Washington on Friday night last, about half-past 8 o'clock, in the and well worth a hearty laugh over its folly, if its Baltimore cars. His suite consisted of several gen- Anti-Americanism loes not inspire the graver feeltlemen. As soon as the whistle announced his ing on contempt. The Massachusetts Federalist arrival, a salute was fired from the hill which over levels his batteries against Mr. JEFFERSON, who is looks the ravine through which the railroad runs. denounced as wandering to the very ends of the Sing and ereily hope the Senator with the senator with the senator in the senator escorted in a carriage by marshals, by a joyous resents as little better than a den of pollution, in multitude, in carriages and on foot, to Willard's habited by an Anglo-Hispano-Gallo-American race, Hotel, aroud the sound of music, the ringing of with a Babylonian confusion of tongues, who could bells, and the blaze of skyrockets. When he ar never, from their diversity of language and nativity, rived at Willards, he was again received with become assimilated to our countrymen. At one cheers and music. After a short time he re-ap- point of his impassioned declamation, he exclaims peared upon the balcony of the drawing-room, and " If this bill passes, the bonds of this Union are virtumade a brief address to the people, expressive of ally dissolved-the states, which compose it, will be free his thanks for their kindness, and of his best wishes from their moral obligations, and as it will be the right of all, so it will be the duty of some, to prepare defiand Gen. Taylor retired to enjoy the society of his initely for a separation-amicably if they can-forcifamily and friends. blu, if they must."

This is a fair sample of the bitter hostility to the We are corry to hear that Gen. Taylor is somewhat indisposed, and that he was cupped on Thurs purchase of Louisiana, displayed by the Federalists day. But we hope that quiet and repose for a day in 1811. To be consistent, the more especially as it is a slave state, Mr. Schenck should propose to or two will perfectly restore him to his usual

Not a Colonel.

lop it off as an unprofitable excresence. What, though New Orleans be the most important commercial point in the whole Union, even to the reighbor of the Union & Tribune, who kindly enrols Yankee merchants-what, though the state of Louus among the legion of Executive Aids, and makes isiana sent thousands of her chivalric sons to the

it the occasion of a complimentary paragraph. We battle helds of Mexico, many of whom have not to shine in "borrowed plumage," we must be ex- though she has sent Senators and Representatives cused for declining to appear in the blushing honors to Washington, whose brilliant intellects have ree persons demanded entrance into the house, to which he supposes us entitled. We are not a flected lustre on the National Councils, and has Colonel, and can produce no "Broad Seal" in attes. even now furnished to the Enion its Chief Magistation of our claim to this or any other military trate-if her admission into the Union was no honor. During our connection with a former palatable to narrow-minded and contracted Federal-

which she must surrender. She re-which she must surrender. She re-missions for about five hundred and three-score moniously reading her out. Let the eleven traitors plied that she would go up stairs, (where the trav-eller was lodring) and get it. She informed that Aids, each wearing the additional dignity of Lieu- who voted affirmatively on the resolution to surold gentleman of the state of things below—he told her to take one of two pistols which he had—to put the money into her apron. with the pistol con put the money into her apron, with the pistol con-cealed behind it, and when aither of the abband shader-that shoemaker's wives and blacksmith's its distinguished citizen to boot, and they will have

If this caption be not an Irishism, we beg leave hought of helping ourselves. For this act of virtuous Self-Denial the world has given us no credit, to employ it for a present occasion. A paragrap October. It will be a trifle to cleave down Kimbe but has taken the reverse for granted. Hence we in the Bedford Gazette informs us, that the post-Cleaver, if the high contracting parties of Whighave the title, but without any legal right to wear offices at Shellsburg and Bloody Run, in that county ery and Nativism discover that there is something We respectfully request, therefore, to have are held by aged widow-ladies, to whom the emolo be made by it. Kimber Cleaver himself can be uments, however trifling, serve as a sole mainteneasily shoved into an Inspectorship, or even the our humble name taken off " the Nottingham list," ance. But because in each case the duties are dis-Pottsville post-office, to leave the coast clear for the and give notice to our friends that they need not charged by Democratic sons, the patriotic Whigs whig candidate to be revealed hereafter. At all disturb their hats when they pass us. are circulating petitions for the removal of these events, the Native hook is now nicely baited-and With no desire to depreciate the better fortune of matronly incumbents! This is the very refinement it will be interesting to see the big and little fish of our cotemporaries, we must be allowed to state, that in our opinion the extraordinary multiplication of greedy place hunting. the Whig pond nibble at it. We are reminded by this statement that the gubernatorial Aids-de-camp is of modern invention Post-Office of our own city is held by a lady---the -and constitutes one of those official abuses, to venerable widow of the lamented WILLIAM DICK-A pledge made for Gen. TAYLOR by John which governments, and especially Governors, are son, long the proprietor of this journal. Her pre-Crittenden, of Kentucky, at the ratification meeting decessor was also a lady, the widow of Dr. MOORE, at the City Hall, in Washington, about the 12th who was appointed by President JEFFERSON in 1809. of June, 1848: recollection of what took place under the adminis-Holding it until 1829, Mrs. M. resigned-(she was tration of Governor GEORGE WOLF. In the sixth

Small Note Bill Defeated!

**Giving Back Territory!** It affords us much gratification to announce th We have little to communicate this week of the loings of Congress, and this little does not redound present defeat, by the House of Representatives, o to its credit. On the contrary, it would conduce to the bill authorising the issue of Small Notes by the National character, if it could be promptly and the Banks, by a vote of yeas 33, nays 63. Agains orever expunged. On Monday, 19th instant, Mr. the Canal project, which the ever glorious North SCHENCK of Ohio, a noted whig abolitionist, offered appears to have so deeply at heart, we have no oban amendment to the Mexican Indemnity Bill, jections-provided it be not coupled with the while in Committee of the Whole, " that the Presi- other schemes, so diametrically at war with all the

dent be instructed to enter into negotiations for surren- past labors and patriotic professions of the Demodering to Mexico the newly acquired territories"-that cratic party. To the curtailment of paper money, is New Mexico and California, acquired by the ex- and the restoration of a sound constitutional cur penditure of such a vast amount of blood and treas rency, have its efforts for many years been assidure, and as an indemnity for the long/continued and uously devoted-and no Democrat will consent aggravated train of injuries inflicted on the Ameri- to thwart them by a retrogade movement dican people. On this proposition, infamous though rected by that worst of counsellors, EXPEDIENCY.

it be, the vote, by yeas and nays, stood: For 11. This silly old chap has long been renowned for his subserviency to King Mammon, and at the very Against 194! Although this majority is suffimoment when the people are demanding from Conciently large and emphatic, it is nevertheless a melancholy reflection, that even 11 men could be gress the coinage of Gold Dollars, he impudently found in the National Congress, so lost to the dic- proposes to thrust upon them a new brood of papertates of propriety and patriotism, as to have voted promises, redeemable 20 years after date, provided

in its favor. It would have much better accorded the promissors do not meanwhile, as have so many with the dignity of the place, had its author been of their honest predecessors, travel the way of all flesh. The notion of calling in the Relief Notes permitted to reap a monopoly of infamy. by putting out Bank Issues sounds very much like surrender of dearly acquired territory, he might expelling Beelzebub by the admission of His Malabored long and hard in the service of the good with equal propriety have proceeded a step further, jesty. It will not do. The HARNEMANNIC theory cause will not apply to a sick currency, we fear. If it is to be tried, we would prefer to stick to infinitessemal doses.

The following are the yeas and mays on the California. We have now before us, in a volume Small Note clause, offered by Mr. BALL, the Whig of Congressional Speeches, the remarks of Josian State Treasurer. It will be seen that every Democrat voted against it, together with twelve Whige, of Representatives, January 14, 1811, against the among the number Mr. COOPER, as also Mr. FISHER

of this county. YEAS-Messrs. Baker, Ball, Bellis, Bent, Biddle

Bull, Cornyn, Ducar, Eshleran, W. Evans, Fen-lon, Grittinger, Herring, Higgins, Large, Lewis, M'Laughlin, Martin, Noble, Otto, Pratt, Roseberry, Ducker, Buttonet, Ducar, Science, D. Science, D. Science, S. S. Rupley, Rutherford, Rymam, Seibert, R. R. Smith, W. Smith, Snively, Stutzman, Swartzwelder, Weiick-33. NAYS-Messrs. Bloom, Bole, Carl, Cooper, Cort, Courtney, Dishl, Elliott, Emery, D. Evans, Fau-sold, Fegely, Fisher, Frick, Fuller, George, Gilles-pie, Gordon, Grove, Hampson, Hastings, Henry, Henzey, Horts, Kirk, Klotz, Laird, Lamberton, Maray, Meek, Milley, Long, Lukenbach, Mi'Calmont, M'Cartney, M'Culloch, Hugh M'Kee, J. M'Kee, Marx, Meek, Miller, Morrison, Myers, Nickleson, Pearce, Porter, Redick, Robb Roberts, Schoono-

ver, Shaffner, Smyth, Souder, Steel, Stockwell Taggart, G. T. Thorn, N. Thorn, Walters, Wattles Wilcor, Williams, Zerbey, Packer, Speaker-63 Yeas and Nays on the completion of the N. B. Canal, by a simple loan-since ordered for re-con

## sideration.

VEAS-Messrs, Bent, Bloom, Carl, Cooper, Cort YEAS-Messre. Bent, Bloom, Carl, Cooper, Cort, Courtney, Diehl, Duncan, Elliott, Emery, Fenlon, Fisher, Frick, Fuller, George, Gillespie, Hastings Henszey, Herring, Hortz, Klotz, Little, Lukenbach M'Calmont, Hugh M'Kee, John M'Kee, Myers Meek, Pearce, Porter, Pratt, Robb, Roberts, R. R Smyith, Schoonover, Souder, Steel, Stoc

Smith, Smyith, Schoonover, Souder, Steel, Stock-well, Taggart, G. T. Thorn, Walters, Wattles, Wilcox, Zerbey, Packer, Speaker-46. Navs-Messrs. Baker, Ball, Bellis, Biddle, Bole, Bull, Cornyn, Eshleman, D. Evans, H. S. Evans, W. Evans, Fausold, Fegely, Gordon, Grittinger, Grove, Hampson, Henry, Higgins, Kirk, Laird, Lamberton, Large, Laubach, Long, M'Cartney, M'Culloch, M'Laughlin, Martin, Marx, Morrison, Miller, Nickleson, Noble, Otto, Redick, Roseberry, Rupley, Rutherford, Ryman, Seibert, Shafner, W. Smith, Snively, Stutzman, Swartzwelder, N. Thorn, Weirick, Williams, Witmer-50.

#### Native Canal Commissioner.

A Native American State Convention met Friday last at the Phoenix Hall, in Philadelphia and nominated a gentleman who sports the euphonious name of KIMBER CLEAVER, a resident of Sommissioner. Who were the delegates that composed this notable body, and by whom chosen, we nave not seen stated, and we have no hopes that we ever shall. What a farce! As if the whole state, and New Jersey to boot, did not very well

know, that the nomination is designed as a mere pretext for driving a bargain with the whigs next i

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. thrown on to other portions of the public improve- journed to meet on Thursday evening at 6 o'clock

of its completion. Under a deep sense of the cor-SENATE. rectness of these views, I could not avoid bringing COLUMBIA BANK AND BRIDGE COMPANY .--- On the subject to your early consideration." Tuesday, February 20, on motion of Mr Kowig-MACHER, the bill to extend the charter of the Col-Mr. C. asked, was not that a recommendation o the work ? Was it not in as strong terms as lanumbia Bank and Bridge Company was taken up on guage could make it ? It was, and the Executive second reading, in Senate. The bill was discussed was wise in making it. He (Mr. C.) would not beby Messrs. Crabb, Small, Sterrett, King, Johnson lieve that William F. Johnston, was a demagogueand Mason, and was amended by the insertion o would not believe that he would recommend one the following new section : thing in his message, while in his heart he was op-

Sec. 4. And if any Bank or Savings Institution osed to it ! shall hereafter pay out, exchange or receive, ex cept on special deposite, or in payment of debts any note, the circulation of which is, or may here ter be prohibited by law, shall suffer the penalty forfeiture of its charter. The vote on the section was as follows Yeas-Messrs. Best, Boas, Brawley, Crabb, Cun-tingham, Drum, Forsyth, Hagus, Ives, Mason, Mat-

hias, M'Caslin, Overfield, Potteiger, Rich, Smal terrett. Stmeeter-18. Nays-Messrs. Frick, Harris, Johnson, King Conigmacher, Lawrence, Levis, Richards, Sadler n his message. Sankey, Smyser, Stine, Darsie, Speaker-13.

Mr. SMALL moved to insert the individual liabil ity clause, which was rejected-yeas 11, nays 20. The bill was then ordered to be engrossed for a third reading. Mr. Konigmacher presented a petition for the

e-charter of the Lebanon Bank. Mr. Sterrett a remonstrance against the re chan er of the Columbia Bank and Bridge Company. A bill to incorporate the Reading, Lebanon and Harrisburg Telegraph Company, was read a second

and third time and passed.

Mr. Johnson reported a bill for the relief of the reditors and stock-holders of the Bank of the United States with amendments.

HOUBE OF REPRESENTATIVES. TUESDAY, February 20.---An act was passed au-

horising the Governor to incorporate a company o erect a footbridge over the Conestoga at Safe Harbor, in Lancaster county. Mr. Biddle presented a petition praying for the

eparate and independent of each other. stablishment of another Bank at Allentown. Mr: Kensey one, from colored persous of Philasaid that members of another branch, (the Senate) lelphia, asking that the right of suffrage may be had interfered, and had recommended the minority

corded to them. Mr. Cornyn from the Judiciary Committee reported a bill relative to the judicial districts of the ommonwealth. Mr. Meek, on leave, offered a resolution, (the Senate concurring.) to invite JAMES K. POLK to

tural productions of the country through which the visit Harrisburg on his retirement from office. canal passes. It would increase, in a vast degree, Mr. Eshleman addressed the House in opposition o Mr. Lattle's bill for the completion of the North Branch Canal by the issue of Small Notes.

Mr. COOPER said the object of this bill was t omplete a most important link in the improvements somplete a most important many hard been already would be a glorious day for Pennsylvania when the J. Strine, isaac bear of Sea espended on that part of the line uncompleted al- loan was authorized.

ost two and a half millions of dollars, and a little more than another million would complete and ren der productive the line from the New York line to heart of the coal region.

Mr. C. said perhaps the constituents of no memper had less interest in the completion of this line than his. All the money that had been expended y the Commonwealth in the construction of the the election held on Tuesday the 6th instant. State improvements had been drawn from them in its proportion, but they had not received their pro- elected and approved by Councils, were Messrs. portionate advantage. That was not the fault of Jacob B. Arnwake, Newton Lightner, John Ham-the legislature, but of nature. By their location, they were outlawed from the benefit of these improvements. But the heart of his constituents throbbed with pride at every step the Common wealth took to and approved, are Messrs. Peter J. Gorner, Daniel

say no, but if the expenses of it by his vote should George M. Steinman, Henry W. Gantz, William be fastened on them, they would forgive him and Mathiot.

nents, would amply secure the interest on the cost to dispose of its unfinished bus JAMES BLACK, Clerk S. C. JAMES C. CARPENTER, Clerk C. C

> THURSDAY, February 15, 1849. Councils met agreeably to adjournment. In Common Council, Mr. Gorner offered a r solution for the appointment of a joint special committee of three, t devise and report to Councils at their next stated meeting, some measures for a more effective police force in the city, which was adopted; committee of C. C., Messrs. Gorner, Rohrer and Wilson. S. C. concurred, committee

Messrs. Amwake, Zecher and Gillespie. In Select Council. The President, from the Mr. C. said, the report of the minority, which leclares that he is not in favor of this improve-nent, has done great injustize to the Governor.— relative to a machinist for the Water Works, &c., He never believed that that line, ninety-four miles was referred, presented an ordinance relative to ong, could be completed without money. He un- corporate offices, making elective by councils in long, could be completed without money. He uncomplete convention, a Superintendent of Water Works derstood its resources, the source whence profits from the Reservoir throughout the city—coupled vere ultimately to be derived to more than com- with the collection of Water rents and taxes at a ensate for the expenditure, and came forward as a yearly salary of \$125 and 4 per cent. com wise and statesmanlike man, and recommended it on the water taxes; and devolving upon the Water Committee the election of an officer to take Mr. C. asked, would the gentleman, from Phila- charge of the works at the water house and thence delphia, be satisfied that the committee have not to the reservoir at a yearly salary of \$375; which cast the responsibility on the Governor. If they was read three times and passed. Passed in C. C cast the responsibility on the Governor. If they had done so, it would have been no more than the Governor desired. Mr. C. hoped hereafter every member would act committee of two to report at next meeting of for himself, without asking another department for Councils; committee of S. C. Messus. Amwake its advice. If charged on the gentleman from and Harmany. In C. C. the consideration of the

Philadelphia no want of courtesy; it was done by same was on motion postponed until next meet-Philadelphia no want of courtesy; it was done by overlooking what was due to one branch of the Mr. Zecher offered the following preamble and egislature. He, (Mr. C.) would be wanting in the resolution which were unanimously adopted : discharge of his duty if he did not denounce Execu-tice dictation. The party he belonged to had al-excellent lands are within the boundary of the city

ways denounced it, in the States and the general of Lancaster, that are not assessed or taxed for cit government, and it had been one of the charges purposes, on account of the uncertainty of the city limits. Therefore.

hey had made against the Democrats, that they Resolved, by the Select and Common Councils were willing to submit to it. None had been atthat James C. Carpenter, (Surveyor,) be author tempted here, nor exerted except in the constituized and required to ascertain by survey the protional way. Mr. C. said, he desired to be consistent, tional way. Mr. C. said, he desired to be consistent, not in error, but in what is right. He believed it land within the same, and make a map thereof for wighty ordained by the framers of the Constitution Councils at the earliest day. C. C. unanimously --fresh from the hery furnace of the revolution, oucurred.

When on motion, Councils adjourned to meet that the several parts of the government should be Convention, to elect a Superintendent of the Wa ter Works. Mr. C. said, he might have gone further and have IN CONVENTION.

Newton Lightner, Esq., President of S. C. in the chair.

Convention, on motion, proceeded to election when John A. Messenkop was duly chosen on the portant one. A vast amount of revenue would an first ballot. On motion, adjourned? JAMES BLACK, Clerk S. C.

JAMES C. CARPENTER, Clerk S. C.

#### MARRIAGES.

On the 22d inst., by the Rev. J. C. Baker, John the productiveness of northern Pennsylvania and Bierley to Sarah Yoder, both of Lower Leacock. On the same day by the same, Bair Shaeffer to

the bill might pass, and the amendment (pending) On the 20th inst., at the residence of Christia of the gentleman from Union be voted down. It Barr, Esq., in Conestogo township, by the Rev. J. J. Strine, Isaac Bear of Leacock, to Miss Ann

On the 22d inst., Jacob Eshleman to Mary Huber, both of Martic township.

DEATHS.

In Washington city, on the 20th instant, of scar-let lever, MARV, eldest daughter of John P. and

let fever, MARY, eldest daughter of JOIN P. and CATHARINE FRAZIER, in the sixth year of her age.
The deceased was an intelligent and lovely child, and her early departure is an irreparable bereave-ment to her afflictéd parents.
In Philadelphia, on the 15th inst. of Consump-tion, Mrs. Katharine Juliet Durang, aged 44 years, consort of James S. Wallace, Esq. formerly of this borough. The deceased resided several years in Portsville, where be her cheerful, lively, agreeable Pottsville, where by her cheerful, lively, agree nanners, and kindness of heart, she won man riends who will sincerely mourn her death. ville Emporiun

At Syracuse (N. Y.) on Wednesday morning last, Major JAMES D. WALLACE, formerly of Harrisburg, father of James S. Wallace, Esq., of the Philadel-phia Sun. Mr. W. had attained to the age of 74 years, and was universally beloved and respected.

On Monday, February 19th, at his residence in Rawlinsville, Martic township, GEORGE S. SAVERY, formerly of Philadelphia, aged about 64 years.

Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. statistical facts, that had been so fully given by the In Common Council, on motion of Messrs. THE great remedy for CONSUMPTION, and the best medicine known to man for Asthma of gentlemen from Luzerne, the gentleman from Wyogentlemen from Luzerne, the gentleman from Wyo-ming and the honorable Speaker. The arguments adopted, and it was resolved, that the rules gov every stage, Liver Complaints, I adopted, and it was resolved, that the rules govbased on statistical facts were conclusive, and alness of Breath, Fails and Weaklost in the buller, Breast, &c., and all other diseases of the Pulmona-ry Organs. A very important disease over which this Balaam exerts a very powerful influence, is that erning the intercourse between the respective bothough the debt of the Commonwealth was large, dies of Councils be the same as last year. S. C it would be better to increase it a million more than concurred. In Select Council the monthly statement of the In Select Council the monthly statement of the In this complaint it has undoubtedly proved more leave this improvement lying useless and a blotch upon the face of nature. When it was completed, City Treasurer to January 31, 1849, was received almost the whole vast area of the State of New and read. Read in C. C. efficacious than any other remedy hitherto employed and in numerous instances when patients had en-A communication was received from the Mayor, favoring the appointment of a machinist to resid at and take charge of the water works at the city mill, thence to the reservoir, which was referred to a joint special committee of three to report at the meeting on These day next committee of S. C. Personant Curst alter ware head by a second the second sec houstible mines of Pennsylvania. That part of New favoring the appointment of a machinist to resid York would be supplied with coal from the inex-York lying between Utica and the 'lakes, not long ago, was a wilderness. Within the last twentylive years, populous cities on the New York immeeting on Tuesday next; committee of S. C. Messrs. Hamilton, Zecher and Carpenter. In C. Permanent Cures, alter every known tenedy ned failed to produce this desired effect. Besides its astonishing efficacy in the diseases above mentioned, we also find it a very effectual remedy in Asthma, a complaint in which it has been extensively used with decided success, even in provements had grown up from villages. Their inanufacturing establishments were increasing every C. on motion of Messrs. Steinman and Erisman, day and also the demand for coal. Their forests | such reference was amended, that the Presidents of Councils be added to the committee, and as amendhad disappeared, and with them, fuel. This must ed the same was concurred in; committee of C. C., Messrs. Steinman, Erisman and Gorner. S. cases of years standing. cases of years standing. It not only emanates from a regular physician, but has been well tested in all complaints for which it is recommended. It is not my intention, therefore, either to cloak it in mystery, or in any way deceive the public by over-rating its virtues; on the contrary, I shall simply endeavor to give a come from Pennsylvania. The anthracite region of the Lackawanna and Wyoming, and the bituminous concurred in the amendment. coal of the Bedford region, would supply that re-Resolutions were adopted for the joint appointgion of New York with the indispensable requisite ment of the following standing committees, to serve until the Friday after the election of Councilmen in 1850; and concurred in by Common that its surprising efficacy will enable me to fur-nish such proofs of its virtues, as will satisfy the most incredulous, that Consumption may and can be cured, if this medicine be resorted to. The genuine is signed I. BUTTS. For sale in Lancaster City by GISH & BROTHER, Agt's. Feb 20 Mr. Cooper, alluding to the report made by him on Wednesday, said the question was referred to Council. 1st. A committee to superintend the work to be done upon the streets : committe of Select Coun-cil, Messrs. Zecher and Gorrecht; of Common Council, Messrs. Muhlenberg and Rohrer.

Councils met in pursuance of the 3d section of

greatness. Whatever their burthens might be, they Erisman, George Wilson, Gerhart Metzger, Bowould brace their shoulders to bear them in the nom Samson, John Weidler, F. W. Beates, Reuhope that they will be mitigated by the comple- ben S. Rohrer, Dr. F. A. Muhlenberg, Michael

Select Council organized by electing Newton be fastened on them, they would be asked to come. next day send him back here if he asked to come. Lightner, Esq., President, and James Black, Clerk. Mr. C. said of all the improvements, the North est, the most productive. He need not refer to the penter, Clerk.

the act of Incorporation of the city of Lancaster, to receive, examine and approve of the returns of In Select Council.

penter, Charles Gillespie, Henry Gorrecht, Jacob M. Harmany, Philip Metzgar, Christian Zecher. In Common Council. The members returned

Mr. C. said of all the improvements, the North Branch is destined one day or other to be the great-liam Mathiot, Esq., President, and James C. Car-

the value of lands, and thus indirectly as well as directly increase the revenues. He hoped therefore Eliza Heiler, both of Upper Leacock. Minutes of City Councils. **FRIDAY**, February 9, 1849, )

This improvement, said Mr. C., was a most im-

nually accrue from the carrying of coal northward,

and from the transportation hitherward of the plas-

ter, salt and lumber of New York, and the agricul-

10 o'clock, A. M.

The members returned

the third made his escape. Upon examination it was found that the guilty husband had fallen by the hand of his own wife. Thus it is that a mysterious Providence even in this world meet nishment to those who transgress his Laws. Iannibal Journal

#### A Frightful Occurrence. PHILADELIHIA, Feb. 20, 1849.

A frightful scene of confusion occurred this morning in the public school-house in Catharine street, Southwark, in consequence of an alarm of fire dreadfully frightening the six hundred children in the building. The second floor was occu by the girls, and about thirty of these were The second floor was occupied ont class, when they were frightened by a flame bursting up through the heater, originating from a quantity of paper having been thrown into the the olden time, but we have a tolerably distinct heater by the mischievous boys on the lower story. The screams of the girls in the class-room spread the alarm throughout the building, and the teachers or seventh month of his administration, that excel ound it impossible to restrain the children from rushing to the various outlets. One of the back lent Chief Magistrate appointed five Aids, and five staircases became blocked up, from the outside only, viz: WALTER C. LIVINGSTON of Lehigh, door not being open wide enough to allow their egress; and in the consternation, those above com-JAMES M. LINNARD OF Philadelphia, JAMES P. BULL nenced clambering over the balustrade falling of Bradford, EPHRAIM BANKS of Mifflin, and DAVIN D. WAGENER of Northampton. These were redown to the floor beneath. Finally the whole bal below, and carrying with it all leaning against it, making a confused mass of struggling humanity of military cabinet in peace and body-guard in war istrade gave way, falling upon those who were -and we do not believe that the number was inseveral feet deep. The rush from above continuing, evented those beneath from being extricated un created to the end of his two terms. Then it was l, in addition to their wounds and bruises, they considered a rare distinction to be an Aid to the vere nearly dead from the effects of sufficiation Commander in-Chief of the military forces of the and the weight of the mass on top of them. The blowing are the names of those seriously hurt ---second State in the American Union, and a man carrying such a testimonial in his pocket could Caroline Hess, leg broken in two places; Sarah Iane Smith, daughter of Sommers Smith, bruised and trampled upon; Hannah Brewer, bruised and suffocated; Josephine Martin, Agnes Mowatt, Ca-tharine Holland, Anna Scott, and Elizabeth Wright. Wiss Hess is believed to be the only one dangerously injured, but the others will, doubtless, long e effects of the disaster

An examination into the heater shows that there had been an acoumulation of paper, and even old of excellence. In a faculty, or a name, or a station, books and slate frames, which had been fired at ast by the heat, or had, perhaps, been ignited by the boys having thrown a match into it. ce caused an immense sensatior, as

well to the children, as among the parents living the number of Aids is multiplied to an almost in the neighborhood, who rushed to the spot rious for the safety of their children

#### Female Emigrants.

Mrs. FARNHAM, whose husband died at San Francisco last fall, is going to that place to look after his affairs, and proposes (so say the New York papers) to take with her a large number of female enact a law limiting the number of Governor's ssengers, under twenty-five years of age for or the emigrants now there, who may disposed to take helpmates. These emigrants, the protegees of Mrs. Farnham, are to be of unquestionod character and standing, and they will be good looking too, we suppose-some pretty, some beautiful, perhaps, and all possessing qualities essential to good wives. Mrs. Farnham is supported by most respectable and well-known names, so that there is neither deception, nor misrepresentation, nor humbug in the matter; but the proposition is made in good faith by a respectable lady, and the adventure will be conducted, without doubt, in the

We think this idea is one of the best which the California fever, as it is sometimes called, has yet originated. It is rational, praiseworthy, and practicable, and we hope it will be fully and promptly arried out. The arrival of a few hundred of reli us, and amiable females at San Francisco, would be, as the moral condition of the s now represented to be, the very best thing that could happen for it, and would be of al value, at least, to all the gold that has been obtained, could a comparison as regards value be instituted between a virtuous woman and that "vile vellow slave."-Globe

ture of Ohio, as the successor of Hon. WILLIAM ALLEN. Mr. Chase is now a member of the Ohio SERIOUS DEFAICATION -The Richmond papers that a defalcation has occurred in the State Senate, and was very bitter in his hostility to announce that a defaication has been funds of the James River and Canawha Company to the amount of about \$11,000. The late William Gen. Taylor. He is represented as a man of very considerable ability. B. Chittenden, President of the company, whose ounced a few days since, was involved JOHN WALES, of Wilmington, (Whig,) has been death we ann in it, and also the secretary, whose name is not given. The latter has fied, and it is thought that the estate of Mr. Chittenden will be sufficient to make up his chosen U. S. Senator by the Legislature of Delaware, in place of JOHN M. CLAYTON, resigned. are of the defalcation. After a diligent investi-ation by the directors, the amount of the delin-nencies is stated to be \$11,162. ILF S. W. KNOX and VINCENT PHELPS have gation by the directors, the been chosen the delegates to represent Crawford

county in the Pittsburg 4th of July Convention IT Just after the surrender of Cornwallis, when without instructions. the prisoners were marching out of Yorktown, one negro said to his companion, "Now we shall see negro said to his companion, "Now we shall see Lor Cornwallis," "Big fool," said the other, "there the life of a rich bachelor is a splendid breakfast, is no Lor Cornwallis now, for his ex'lency shell all a tolerably flat dinner, and a most miserable supper. his corn off, and he is now Lor Cobwallis

"Mr. Crittenden said, in substance, that he (Mr had seen a letter in Gen. Taylor's handwriting not removed, as some erroneously imagine)—and C.) had seen a letter in Gen. Taylor's handwriting, in which Gen. Taylor said that 'the would proscribe no man because he was a Democrat—that both Democrats and Whigs stood by him at the battle of Monterey, shedding their blood together for their country, and he would be the last man to deny to Mrs. D. was appointed by Gen. JACKSON her suc cessor. She has been re-appointed by every inter vening administration. Public opinion here, and the records of the General Post Office at Washing ie Der ocrate a fair share of the offices.

ton, warrant the assertion, that a more carefully administered post-office there is not in the U. States OFFICE HUNTING.- A Washington letter relates The extraordinary neatness and even elegance of

that a stranger from down east, approached one of the police of the capitol, whose salary is over a it was necessary that a report should be made and as to his duties and the compensation. The policeman, wishing to conceal nothing, gave him the

particulars. The inquisitive Yankee made a memprandum, and, folding the paper carefully, put i into his pocket-book. Turning to his friend, he said, "I guess that place will suit me," and with a C. said he had been told that the report went into C. C. Messrs. Gorner and Wilson. smile made his way to the gallery of the house.

Strong Pledge.

epend on his own judgment, but it was carried to KISSING WITH A WILL -- While at Louisville the Governor. Mr. C. said he was a Whig :- if General Taylor Gen. Taylor was fairly conquered by the ladies, and for upwards of two hours the parlors of the had not said he "was not an ultra Whig," he (Mr. Galt House, literally overflowed with beauty. The C.) would say he was an ultra Whig. He had alladies seemed charmed with the opportunity of pay- ways opposed Executive dictation and influence .-ing their respects and expressing their admiration to The executive branch of the government should be Councils concurred. On motion, adjourned. separate from the legislative branch, or the latter the old chief, and many a pair of ruby lips were resented, receiving as hearty kisses as lips could ould not be independent.

to their prosperity.

Mr. BIDDLE interrupted Mr. C., and said that as possibly desire. It is said that some of the jealou the gentleman referred to him he wished to make young gentlemen were not a little dissatisfied ome remarks by way of explanation. Mr. B. thinking Old Zack, instead of kissing as a mer waived the right to explain for the present, when matter of form, kissed with a very decided relish. Mr. COOPER resumed and said, he was astonished He never does things by halves.

MORALS OF TRADE .- In Liverpool, England, or r that a member of a committee should so far forthe 26th ult., one hundred and two persons-butch get what was due to the Legislature, as to consult ers, grocers, apothecaries and coal dealers-were the Executive. convicted and fined for using false weights and

and stating facts. A gentleman deeply interested from one to ten drachms extra weight on the sell in this measure came and brought him the report. He (Mr. B.) read it until he got to that part throw-IT An American Bowling Saloon has be opened at Liverpool, with great eclat.<sup>4</sup> What objected to it, and said to that gentleman "if you

are in a style which shows the rapid progress that has been made in this kind of engraving in this strikes the cocknies with peculiar awe and admirawill go with me to the Executive, and he says it is part of his policy, I will withdraw my objections. country. The essays tales and gems in prose and tion, is, that at the bar, the drinkers are allowed to poetry that make up the work, indicate the greatest pour out their own liquors in quantities to suit them-That was the proper method for any friend of the Governor to take or any one attacked in a covert

> Mr. Cooper said he never made covert attacks NT HENRY D. RODEARMEL has been elected He desired to charge what he charged boldly, and representative delegate from Union county, to the he asked every member on that floor whether what the Chair. Pittsburg 4th of July Convention, with instruction ad been admitted had not been a sacrifice of legisto support Col. HENRY C. EYER as a first and JAS ative dignity

GAMBLE as a second choice for Canal Commis HORSE SEATES .- A writer in the National Inter ligencer mentions the invention of horse skates, by means of which, in the cold latitudes, an ordinary horse has been known to travel as much as an hu dred miles in the short space of three hours, with out an apparent fatigue. A full sett, he says, o would have it, chose to wait till after the 4th of March. those marvellous skates bedecked in the Norweigian says in his message, " In reference to the internal This reminds us of Pat's dream, continues the style, has been deposited in the Patent Office. mprovements of the State, I cannot allow the oportunity to pass without alluding to the North

IT An English writer, foaming at the mouth Branch canal. It is supposed that a million of dolwud I drink? Thinks I, wud a duck swim, and over the news from California, says the accounts ars would complete this work, at present profitless seeing the Innishowen and the lemons and sugar are atrocious lies "put forth by the pet children of and rapidly going to ruin. Already has the State expended upwards of two millions, which, while it on the sideboard, I told him I didn't care if I tuk the father ot lies, the choice cheats of the University remains unfinished, is absolutely lost. The coun--the Yankees!"

in the articles of coal and iron, and in agricultural IF According to some of the papers General Taylor is to be inaugurated in two vests, a black of tolls received on it, and the additional freight thressing me that I didn't take it could!" one and one of white Marseilles

the Committee of Ways and Means, by Mr. Grittinger's resolution. The subject, at the time of reference, was under consideration by the House---A committee of Finance and Accounts thousand dollars, and made of him especial inquiry made speedily. A report was commenced by his S. C. Messrs. Amwake and Hamilton. friend on the left (Mr. Roberts) as to one branch of C. Messra, Weidler and Samson. 3d. A Water Committee to serve the resolution. Another report on another branch, tion with the mayor. Mr. C. said, he commenced himself. The report C. Messrs. Harmany, Zecher and Hamilton made by him was not submitted in a meeting of the C. C. Messrs. Steinman, Bartholomew & Erisman committee, but to all the gentlemen of the com-4th. A Market Committee mittee, save one, who was not in his seat. Mr. C. Messrs. Gillespie and Metzger the hands of one of the committee, that he did not

5th. A committee on Fire Engines and Hose Carriage S. C. Messrs. Carpenter, Gillespie and Hamilton. C. C. Messrs. Trissler, Beates and Gantz.

A resolution was adopted assigning 2 o'clock in afternoon of Tuesday next for meeting in Convention to elect city officers; and that the Clerks of Councils officiate as tellers. Common JAMES BLACK, Clerk S. C.

JAMES C. CARPENTER, Clerk C. C.

TUESDAY, Feb. 13, 1849. ) 2 o'elock, P. M. In Common Council, Mr. Steinman presented

the declination of Mr. Gerhart Metzger, a member elect of Common Couecil, which, on motion, was beyond measure when he heard that a report had been accepted. When on motion of Messrs. Steinman ubmitted to the Executive. It astonished the Speak- and Rohrer, Council proceeded to the election of a member in the room of Mr. Metzger, and Mr George Yeisley was unanimously elected, who appeared, was qualified and took his seat.

In Select Council a petition was presented pray convicted and fined for using false weights and Mr. BIDDLE said he could not permit remarks of ing Councils to forbid the erection of a toll gate in scales. Some of them had both light weights and this kind to be made without making an explanation Monor steet in the city, intended by the "Mano Turnpike Company," which was read. And a resolution was adopted, directing

Street Commissioner to notify the Company not ing the responsibility upon the Governor, when he to erect such gate. C. C. concurred. In Common Council, on motion made, the con mittee appointed at last meeting on the Mayor's communication, had their period for reporting ex. tended to the next meeting of Councils. S. C

When adjourned to meet in convention to elec

city officers. IN CONVENTION. Newton Lightner, Esq., President of S. C.

On motion, Messrs. Amwake and Steinman wer appointed a committee to wait upon the Mayor and request his presence in convention to receive his oath of office. And Messrs. Rohrer and Harmany were ap-The whole responsibility was not cast on the

Fovernor. The committee said the profits expected pointed a committee to procure the attendance a judicial officer to administer the same. ustified the expenditure, that they had almost inuperable objections to an increase of the State The committees severally introduced Michael ebt, and referred to the language of the Governor. Carpenter, Esq., Mayor of the city, and his Honor which is quoted in the report verbatim et literatim. Mr. C. asked the House not to mistake him; hcas not making an attack on the Executive. He vas not making an attack on the Executive. He The convention then elected the following named

gentlemen to the annexed stations : Treasurer-John Zimmerman. Solicitor-Amos Slavmaker. Assessor-Michael Bundel.

Collector of City Taxes-William Lowry. Street Commissioner-Jacob Stormfeltz City Regulators-James C. Carpenter, Ja Dorwart, George Albright. Messenger to Councils-George Albright.

try through which this improvement passes, is rich On motion of Messrs. Steinman and Hamilton, the election of collector of Water Taxes and Su York store feb 27 products. Its completion, by the increased amount ntendent of the Water Works was deferred. And it was Resolved, that the Convention ad-

**Richardson's Bitters.** 

DR. RICHARDSON'S Sherry Wine Bitters, ad-vertised in our columns, are recommended Vertised in our columns, are recommended very highly by the press and by physicians gene-rally. It has one virtue which to many is consider-ed very important—it is prepared by an able and experienced physician, a regular M. D. We have tested its qualities, and so far as we are able to judge, think it is every thing "it is cracked up to be."---Northern Star, Warren.

This is the scason for the use of this highly valu-able medicine. It is the most safe and effectual family medicine for diseases which it professos to cure, that has ever been discovered. It is composed of different roots and plants. We like the Bitters because they are no quack, but prepared by a regular practical physician, who says but very little about them himself, but leaves for those who little about them himself, but leaves for those who use them to make their own statements of the bene-ficial effects upon the system. We have just used the last of our bottle, which we purchased of one of his agents, whose name will be found on the outside of our paper. A month ago, we could neither run, fight, sing, hallca, dance, or go to work, without feeling that our days were soon to be numbered among those that are not. But these Bitters have cured us, and we feel as if we had been horn again, and can sing fin our own peculiar been born again, and can sing (in our own peculia style,, " begone dull care" to suit ourselves, and those who wish to feel so too must resort to Richardson's Bitters, or there is no help for them—Es-sex Banner and Haverhill Banner.

For sale by GISH & BROTHER, and JOHN F. LONG, Druggist.

## February 20,'49 Sons of Temperance.

HE Members of Lancaster Division, No. 47, S. of T., are respectfully requested to meet at eir Hall on Tuesday next, Feb. 27, as business of importance will be presented for their consideration. J. L. KEFFER, R. S. Feb 27

# City Appeal Day.

THE Day of Appeal for the City of Lancaster for State and County Tax, will be on Monday, the 12th of March next, at the Commissinners' Office. JOHN LANDES, JOHN WITMER JOHN WITMER, JOHN MUSSELMAN, Com'rs. td-5

Estate of John Eshleman, jr., late Strasburg township, dec'd.

ETTERS of Administration on the above Es-LETTERS of Administration on the above es-notices is hereby given to all person having claims or demands against said estate, to present them duly authenticated for settlement, and those in-debted to make payment without delay. ISAAC GIRVIN,

Administrator, Strasburg township. February 27 7t-5

Ginghams! Ginghams!

UST received and now opening another case of those splendid fast colored spring Ginghams at 21 cts. at the New York Store feb 27-5] GRIEL & GILBERT.

MUSLINS! MUSLINS?-Now opening 1500 yards of these extra heavy full yard wide bleached and unbleached muslin, superior to any ever offored before at the price, for 61 at the Ne York store. GRIEL & GILBERT. 61 at the Nev

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iterary talent on the part of the contributors, and selves. This is something new in England. prove Godey's to be one of the best monthly's in the country. For sale by GISH & BROTHER. A good story with an Illustration.

ing scale.

The Louisville Journal says that a certain Demo rat went to Washington to get an office from Mr Polk just before the Presidential election. Mr Polk designated an indifferent office which he could give the applicant then, but told him that if he ould wait till after the 4th of March, Gen. Cass

yould then undoubtedly be President, and could give him something better. The poor fellow, as ill luck

editor of that sprightly Journal. "I once dreamed," said Pat. "I was with the Pope, and he ax'd me

a dhrap of punch! Could or hot? ax'd the Pope. Hot, yer holiness, I replied, and be that he stepped down to the kitchen for the biling water, but befor

he got back I woke straight up, and now its dis-

the Lancaster city quarterly reports have passed into a proverb at the General Post Office, as have the punctuality, and accomodation of all connected with the office among our own citizens. Mrs. DICKSON'S commission was renewed b President POLK for another term of four years commencing July 1st, 1848. If not sooner super seded, therefore, it will extend to July 1st, 1852

Godey's Lady's Book.

The March number of Godey's Lady's Book

lready on our table. It contains twenty-four extra

pages, thirty-five distinct engravings, and forty-five

contributors. The mezzotints of the "Lost Dove,

and "Dusting Cupid," are superior works of art,

and the engraving styled "The Stiff Breeze," is a

very bold and beautiful picture. The Fashion plate

and wood engravings too numerous to particularize,

well afford to plume himself on his honors. But how altered! It is a settled maxim that the value To the credit of the Whig party of Lancaster city of a cornmodity depends upon its scarcity. It we and county be it said, that even in this hungry age look in to the circumstances which attract attention but a solitary applicant has announced himself for in the world, we shall find them to consist, not so her place. We have heard of numbers among our much of cleverness in the abstract, as of singularity political opponents who have refused to sign any paper for her removal, and have subsequently volcommon to all, or even a very large number, there unteered to intercede for her continuance. But we can be no toundation for extraordinary celebrity. cannot for a moment indulge the belief, that any Since then, as under the JOHNSTON administration. formal movement for her retention can be at all

required. Gen. TAYLOR is a brave, frank, honest indefinite extent, and military appointments begin hearted Soldier-and withal a man of essential galto be scattered over the State as thickly as the lantry. To presume that he could condescend to leaves of Autumn, this species of honor has become the proscription of a venerable matron—who, like cheap as pinchback. We hardly feel at liberty to himself, has never voled at an election-would be interfere in the doings of the State Aministration, nonstrues. We expect better things from him.

but we think the Legislature would do well to

Aids to 5,000, which would leave an apportion

ment of almost an hundred to each county. With

this number, we should think the Commonwealth

tolerably safe. If some such restriction be not im-

posed, and the commission-mill at Harrisburg be

rapid rate, we apprehend it will require the next

Census takers to ascertain the number of Colonels

Election of Judges.

The Democrats of Crawford county, at a county

meeting held at Meadville on the 13th instant,

nanimously adopted a resolution in favor of so

amending the Constitution as to vest the election of

the Judiciary in the People. This is an example

New U. S. Senators.

SALMON P. CHASE, a so-called Free Soil Demo

A BACHELOR'S LIFE .--- Miss Bremer tells us that

crat, has been elected U.S. Senator by the Legisla-

with which the Commonwealth abounds

vell worthy of general imitation.

allowed to run on for three long years at the same