FOREIGN NEWS.

Arrival of the Steamship Canada Sr. John, March 23, 3, Р. М The steamship Canada, Capt. Judson, with I ropean news to the 10th inst., arrived at Halifar on Thursday (last) evening, shortly after nin

the passage.

The Canada left Halifax at 12 o'clock to-day and will arrive at New York early on Sunday.

The Canada brings out 99 passengers. The terible accounts from the seat of the war in Indiunited with the decided tone of defiance lately a sumed by Russia, and the attitude assumed by t Czàr is evidently preparing to assume in the war like operations in Italy, Austria, &c., has caused a uneasy feeling, and has operated injuriously upo the business of the country. But trade notwith standing, continues steady, and prices for most ar ticles of produce, are very satisfactory.

cles of produce, are very satisfactory. There is a greater degree of dullness and gloon in the grain trade throughout all the leading markets, than there has been for a long period. Price continue to droop, and from present appearance under the pressure of heavy arrivals from abroad en reached. From t manufacturing districts the accounts continue favor able. There is also a fair business going forward in the produce markets on the continent. on the whole are steadily maintained. The meal market continues active, and price

During the week ending March 2d, fair Amer cotton not only maintained its ground, but was a point higher than when the Am crous accounts from India, and the news by the Niagara, there was a large excess of receipts of cotton at the principal shipping ports in America over the corresponding period last year, gave a decided check to the market in the early part of the WRIGHT, by whom it will hereafter be kept on an last week, and since then the demand has been contracted to the supply of the immediate wants of consumers, which has caused prices to decline one quarter of a penny per pound. Fair uplands are now quoted at 45, Mobile 53, and Orleans 55.— agreeable and accommodating host.

es for the week 2220 bales.
The importations of breadstuffs from the United States during the last fortnight have been unusually large. Prices for all descriptions have been in Wheat and Flour Indian Corn and market, and large quantities are being warehoused. of July comes upon a week day—Wednesday. Purchases are made merely to supply immediate wants. These remarks will apply to all the leading Corn markets throughout the kingdom. There is a fair trade going forward in American ovisions. The arrivals of beef are very heavy -already three times as great as at the same time

rise there. Then another rise here would have it they point at the reverse conduct of ENGLAND.

Prussia promises perfect reciprocity, and asks for reciprocity, when she will also concede equal advantages in reserving the coasting trade. frightful wreck of an emigrant ship has taken place on our coast, off Harwicke. The barque Floridian, of 500 tons burthen, E. D. Whitmore, master, from Antwerp, for New York-the rman company to convey emigrants was wholly lost on the 28th ult., and horrible to relate all on pard perished, except three individuals, who were miraculously rescued from death.

The details of the late warlike intelligence from India, are of more interest, but we at present make out a brief allusion to the subject.

The Bombay Telegraph says another murderous onflict with the Sikhs has occurred on the left bank of the river lhelm, between the army of the Puri-jab, under Lord Gough, and the Sikh force. The Sikhs, under Rajah Shwere Singh. A struggle, in which the British have to deplore the loss of 93 officers and 2500 men killed and wounded—four

taken by the enemy.

The struggle terminated in victory, but was disgraced by the flight of the Bengal cavalry regiments, and the retreat, as yet scarcely satisfactorily explained, of two British corps of dragoons. A tained the greatest injury from the conflict, and the victors, that the opponents took a new position

and fired a salute in honor of its termination Though masters of the fiield, our laurels are drenched with blood, and it is the surmised universal opinion that two more such victories would be virtual ruin. No attempt is made by the English | holding office under the General Government, have ress to disguise the fact that the news from India of the most disastrous character

Lord Gough has been promptly superseded in the command by Sir Charles Napier, who was to have proceeded to the scene of hostilities or

The French government continues to gather strength, and there is evidently a growing disposiion on the part of the nation to crush any attempt order-upon the whole, the prospects tranquility are more favorable than they have been during the past year.

Confession of Andreas Hall.

The confession of Andreas Hall, who was executed at Troy on Friday last, for the murder Mr. and Mrs. Smith, is an appalling revelation of human depravity and wickedness. The condemned and unprotected boy, early addicted to thest and to drunkeness. Still he had a conscience, as his reand remorse for the theft of a string from his grandmother, of fruit from his companness, show. His first temptation to commit murder. in order to get money, came upon him when he was a little over 16 years of age; but he gave up

A career of youthful crime was for a while inrupted by religious sentiment, awakened during a "revival" at Petersburg-and he lived a moral hife for two years. He relapsed, and took again to robberies to support himself. In a moment of passion, he planned the murder of a man who had uarreled, with him, but being baffled by circumtances, abandoned it. In early life, he says his mind dwelt on plots of murder, and the best methods of escaping detection; and he finally concluded that the best way was to use a club well adapted to the purpose. In 1847, from revenge, he murdered, near Troy, a companion, whose body he plundered; and the recital of this bloody deed, and of the attempt to conceal the body, is most piteous. Thefts, burglaries, attempts at arson, and mexecuted plans of murder for revenge and plunder, occupied his time for the year preceding the murder for which he was convicted. He was engaged to be martiell; but at this time reflecting on the crime which had forfeited his life, and would, if discovered, lisgrace his friends, he felt remorse, and contempla ed and prepared for suicide. He was dissuaded by the tears of his sister, who suspected his purpose.

He was only turned from one crime to fall into

another. He started amid thunder and lightning to Petersburg, and there slept in a barn at a distance from Smith's house. He knew that Smith had money, and had often been tempted to think o murder as the means of getting it. In the middles of the forenoon he woke, formed his plans of murder, and then slept again. He took a wooden hand-spike. He reached Smith's at night, and called him out of the house, telling him that the cattle had broken into his meadow behind the barn. Smit's went with him to the place, when Hall struck hi m with the hand-spike, killing him at a blow. 'Ae returned to the house, asked Mrs. Smith for the it, asked again for a drink of water, and when she offered it, struck her a fatal blow She continued a long time groaning, and he struck her again and again, but "it seemed as if she could

not die."

The plunder of the house gave him \$800 in notes and \$1200 in bills and specie, pesides the gold beads he took from the neck of Mrs. Sn which formed atterward the principal evidence for After his conviction, he attempte to break jail, and had already form ad new plans of arson and murder against his ene mies. The con-dession was made to the Rev. Gers. C. Baldwin, pastor of the Baptist church of Trov.

JUST THE SAME.-When the celebrated engineer Brunnel, who accomplished the desperate experment of tunnelling the Thames river, was brough before a committee of the British Parliament, he was asked if a speed of eighty miles per hour on the traveller upon it than the speed of forty?

"It would be just the same," said he "And a speed of ninety?"

veniently go any further

'Just the same.' "And a speed of one hundred?" same! For," added he, "if the car should run off the track at the rate of forty miles per hour, the passengers would all go to ruin, and at one hundred miles per hour they could not con-

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E. W. HUTTER, EDITOR.

Lancaster, March 27, 1849. We direct attention to the Card of W. S MWEG, Esq., who has resumed the practise of the law in this city. Mr. A. offers his services in the collection of claims against the General Governnent, a branch of business, for which his recenconnection with one of the Departments at Wash

We return thanks to JAMES SNYDER, Esq., Washington city, for a package of valuble Gar-HAMERSLY, Esq., for a copy of the Official Army Register for 1849-and also to Senator Houston o Texas for a copy of Emony's Reconnoissance in New Mexico and California. All these favors are highly acceptable.

ngton renders him well qualified. .

IJ SUBSCRIBERS, who change their residence on the 1st of April, will please notify us of the fact, that we may change the direction of their pa pers. We trust that none will remove into parts unknown, forgetting that they have an account to settle with the Printer. Such conduct is supremely crica sailed. mean and dishonest.

FOUNTAIN INN.—This old established Hotel, le cated in the South West Ward, recently kept by improved and extended scale. No one understands better than Mr. W. to cater to the taste of his guests.

THE FIRST OF APRIL of the present year comes on Sunday. The Fourth of March came favor of the buyers. There is a large supply of also on Sunday. It will doubtless afford consolation in the to Patriots and Juveniles, to know, that the Fourth

117 We inserted in our last an advertisement, eccived from our Philadelphia Agent, signed R RODMAN REGER, calling upon C. R. STEINERMAN it was expected that when the news of the rise of not made within two weeks. We have since ree would have been a corresponding Bainbridge, this county, in which he states that in tallably followed. That the Pennsylvania dividends the month of October last he enclosed the amount have been roll one belong the state of the month of October last he enclosed the amount have been roll one belong the state of the month of October last he enclosed the amount have been roll one belong the state of the month of October last he enclosed the amount have been roll on the state of the month of October last he enclosed the amount have been roll of the month of October last he enclosed the amount have been roll of the month of October last he enclosed the amount have been roll of the month of October last he enclosed the amount have been roll of the month of October last he enclosed the amount have been roll of the month of October last he enclosed the amount have been roll of the month of October last he enclosed the amount have been roll of the month of October last he enclosed the amount have been roll of the month of October last he enclosed the enclosed the month of October last he enclosed the enclosed the enclosed the enclosed have been paid one-half in relief notes, has been a of the claim (\$5) to Mr. Rhoun, and furthermore source of unmitigated disgust to the holders, who that Mr. R. knows his place of residence "very nia could have paid if she well." We know none of these parties, but cheer-Maryland, which, with more or less resources, does fully publish this explanation for Mr. Steinerman's not avail itself of such paltry subterfuge to plunder benefit. Had we sufficiently examined the advertisement, although signed by Mr. Reger, it should not have appeared in our columns.

117 It will be gratifying to the friends of Col. ECRGE NAUMAN, formerly of this city, to learn, that among the last acts of President Polk was to confer upon him a brevet commission as Lieutenant Colonel, in consideration of his gallant conduct property of Messrs. Hurlbut & Co., chartered by a at the battles of Cerro Gordo, Contreras, and Churubusco. The honor could not have been conferred upon a more meritorious officer.

Sudden Death.

HENRY HALDEMAN, Esq., a well-known Citize Bainbridge, Lancaster county, died at the resilence of his brother, Jacob M. Haldeman, in Harture on Thursday, and retired to bed in his accus- of the present day. tomed health at about 10 o'clock in the evening. guns captured and four or five regimental colors Not arising to beakfast next morning, a messenger was sent to his chamber, when he was discovered wealthy Iron-Master in this county, and much respected. He was the Democratic candidate for Construggle which left the contending host so weak and shattered, that it was doubtful which had sus the candidates for Flector on the Cass and Butler ages chase to a paighbor who had sus the candidates for Flector on the Cass and Butler ages chase to a paighbor who had sus the candidates for Flector on the Cass and Butler ages chase to a paighbor who had sus the candidates for Flector on the Cass and Butler ages chase to a paighbor who had sus the candidates for Flector on the Cass and Butler ages chase to a paighbor who had sus the candidates for Flector on the Cass and Butler ages chase to a paighbor who had sus the candidates for Flector on the Cass and Butler ages chase to a paighbor who had sus the candidates for Flector on the Cass and Butler ages chase to a paighbor who had sus the candidates for Flector on the Cass and Butler ages chase to a paighbor who had sus the candidates for Flector on the Cass and Butler ages chase to a paighbor who had sus the candidates for Flector on the Cass and Butler ages chase to a paighbor who had sus the candidates for Flector on the Cass and Butler ages chase to a paighbor who had such that the candidates for Flector on the Cass and Butler ages chase to a paighbor who had such that the candidates for Flector on the Cass and Butler ages chase to a paighbor who had such that the candidates for Flector on the Cass and Butler ages chase to a paighbor who had such that the candidates for Flector on the Cass and Butler ages chase to a paighbor who had such that the candidates for Flector on the Cass and Butler ages chase to a paighbor who had such that the candidates for Flector on the Cass and Butler ages chase to a paighbor who had such that the candidates for Flector on the Cass and Butler ages chase to a paighbor who had such that the candidates for Flector on the Cass and Butler ages chase to a paighbor who had such that the candidates for Flector on the Cass and Butler ages chase to a paighbor who had such that the candidates for the candidates for the candidates for the

The Appointments.

Gen. Davis, Col. Patterson, and other Democrats not been actually removed by the TAYLOR administration, but that, their commissions having expired. they were merely superseded by new appointments. When we wrote the announcement, in the hurry o writing, we overlooked this fact, and we now chee

fully make the necessary correction. But, after all, in our opinion, the difference b ween the two cases is not near so wide as the editor of the Examiner & Herald appears to imagine. It is doubtless a favor to an old incumbent, in these days of greedy place hunting, to be permitted to serve out the full term of his commission, and the obligation is enhanced when the time extends a full fortnight into the new administration! But if, when the old commission does expire, the incumbent be not re-appointed and his place be given to another, was 24 years of age last May; he was a vicious; it is nevertheless, to all intents and purposes, in a modified form, a removal. The services of the old officer are dispensed with, and he is obliged, by the designation of a successor, to remove himself elsewhich are detailed with penitent minute- where, and this, not because he lacks any of the Taylor requisites of Honesty, Capacity, and Fidel ity, but simply because his political views differ from those of the dominant party. By whatever name you choose to call this, it virtually amoun removal for opinion's sake.

We here call to mind an anecdote of the facetion Major Noan. He had been an original and zealous during his administration. apporter of Gen. Jackson, and in the first term of the old Hero's administration was rewarded by a lucrative appointment connected with the Customs the Deposites, however, incurred the Major's displeasure, and he opposed Gen. Jackson's re-election. One of the consequences of his preference for the Bank was that he lost his office-which was taken from him and given to another. It was charged upon the Major that he had been removed, but, disliking the phrase, he objected to it through his newspaper, and said that Gen. Jackson had merely sent him "a polite invitation to retire!" Out of deference to the delicate taste of the editor of the Examiner, we presume, we will hereafter have to discard the use of the objectional phrase-removal and when a worthy Democrat is compelled to give place to a Whig, we will have to say, that he has eceived from Gen. Taylor "a polite invitation to

JUDGE LONGSTRETH .- We regret to learn from reliable sources, that the health of Monnis Long-STRETH, our excellent Canal Commissioner, continues very feeble. The latest accounts represent him as in a very precarious condition.

SPECIAL ELECTION .- At a special election held n Adams county, on Friday last a week, WILLIAM M'SHERRY (Whig) was elected the successor of Hon. JAMES COOPER in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives. The Democrats did not nominate candidate

COLLECTOR AT PAOLI .-- Mr. M'Glethery, recent appointed Collector of Tolls at Paoli, has declined the appointment, and THOMAS B. BITTING of Montgomery county has been appointed in his stead.

DEATH OF A MEMBER OF CONGRESS.-Hon. Ro OLPHOS DICKINSON, Member of Congress from Ohio, died at Washington city on Tuesday last. He had been confined for several weeks from convestion of the brain.

nr Rev. M.R. Unix-for the past two years the pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in this city; preached to the Sons and Daughters of Temperance on ast Sabbath morning, and his Valedicory Sermon in the evening. Upon both occasions he was honored with a crowded church. The citizens of Lancaster part from this faithful and eloquent Divime with general regret.

Origin of "April Fool?"

APRIL THE FIRST stands mark'd by custom's

THE FIRST OF APRIL, which is again close and, is distinguished in the calendar by the singu ar appellation of All Fool's Day." It would be curious exception to common experience, if on the present occasion multitudes were not betrayed into a due observance of the peculiarities of this nemorable enoch in the division of time. Many grave and unsuspecting people will doubtless be sent upon frivolous and nonsensical errands. Others will be summoned upon the most unfounded pretexts, out of their warm beds, an hour or more before the accustomed time. Others will be enticed den Seeds from the Patent Office—and to L. R. to open packages, promising ample remuneration but full of disappointment-and others again, as they pass along the streets, will be captivated by the sight of pieces of spurious coin, which, when they essay to lift, they will discover securely nailed to the pavement—together with various other whim sicalities, which under other circumstances would be deemed highly offensive, but, happening on the 1st of April, are considered, if not agreeable, at least comparatively harmless. For the satisfaction of those, upon whom some one of these tricks may be practised, we have sought to discover the origin of this strange custom, but it is an inquiry shrouded in mystery. The books at our command do not hed much light upon the subject.

BRADY'S "Clavis Calendaria," published in 1812, nentions that more than a century previous the Imanacs designated the 1st of April as " All Fool's Day." In the northern counties of England and Scotland the jokes on that day were practised to a great extent, and it scarcely required an apology to experiment upon the gravest and most reectable of city or country gentlemen and women. The person whose good nature or simplicity put him momentarily in the power of his facetious neighbor was called a "gowk"-and the sending upon ridiculous errands "hunting the gowk." The term "gowk" was a common expression for a cuckoo, which was reckoned among the silliest and simplest of all the feathered tribe

In France, the person made the butt upon these occasions was styled "un poisson d' Avril"-that is, o let his place of residence be known, or he would an April fish-by implication, an April foolprosecute him for a bill of Inks, if settlement were to a species of fish easily caught by deception, United States six per cents to 104 reached New ceived a letter from Mr. STEINERMAN, dated at singly and in shoals, at this season of the year The term "April fool" was therefore, probably, nothing more than an easy substitution of that opprobrious epithet for fish, and it is quite likely, that our ancestors borrowed the custom from France, with this change in the phrase peculiar to the occasion. A day of fooleries is observed, also, among | proposed an amendment, that the salaries of all the the Hindoos, attended with the like silly species of

ally "Old Fool's Day," in confirmation of which an ancient Roman calendar respecting the 1st of amendment was negatived, yeas 15, nays 55. The this day." The oldest almanacs extant, however, passed finally, yeas 57, nays 17-Mr. Hower, of have it all (and not old) fool's day. Besides the Roman "Saturnalia" and the Druidical rites, supersti- ken, asking leave to record his vote in the affirma tions which the early Christians found in existence when they commenced their labors in England, was the Festum Fatuorum, or Fool's Holiday, which | for consideration the following morning. It was was doubtless our present First of April. In some of the German classics frequent mention is made and supported by Messrs. Konigmacher, Overfield, of the Aprilen Narr, so that even the Dutchman of and others, and finally passed the Senate, without risburg, during the night of Thursday last. The the olden time understood to practise his cunning amendment, by a vote of 17 to 8. We are unable deceased was present at the sittings of the Legisla- April arts upon his neighbors quite as well as we to furnish our readers with the particular provisions

Enough has been here quoted to prove that the custom is of very ancient existence, but the precise origin thereof remains undiscovered, and will have your presence-or if you are betraved We are reminded by the Examiner & Herald that our charge. We intend this as a timely caution to vou to be watchful.

Col. Benton.

Accounts from Washington state, that the able out erratic Senator from Missouri, a few days since, in the special session of the Senate, uttered a declamatory diatribe against the late administration in regard to the Mexican protocol. He sped a Par thian arrow, not only after the distinguished Ex-President, but a volley of them after each of the retiring Secretaries. Not the least remarkable feature of this assault is that it was reserved until after these gentlemen had all retired from office and had it no longer in their power officially to vindicate their conduct. If Col. BENTON lived in Pennsylvania, so highly do we admire this last display of chivalry, that we should be strongly temped to recommend him to Governor Johnston for appointment to the dignified post of an Aid-Deamp, with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the State Militia. The commission-mill at Harrisburg has been running with enormous speed, it is true, but, to adopt the razor-strop classics, there are still 'a few more of the same sort left," and one could easily be spared for Father Bullion. But as this is impossible, General TAXLOR should by all means onor him with a commission as Licutenant General, clothed with military and plenipotentiary powers to settle all the angry disputes that may happen

WILLIAM CAREY JONES, the son-in-law of Col. Benton, has just been appointed Secretary to the Board of Commissioners to adjust the Mexican in New York. The Bank Veto and the removal of claims. It would be highly uncharitable, of course, to suspect, that there existed any connection between Col. Benton's attack on the Ex-President. and the appointment to a lucrative office of his near relative by the President. It is the fashion mong the Heathen worshippers, we believe, to turn their faces to the rising and against the setting sun. Col. BENTON seems to have learned this secret.

A New County.

The bill to erect a new county out of parts o Beaver and Mercer, to be called LAWRENCE, has passed both Houses of our State Legislature, and is ow a law. Although small in territorial extent, the Pittsburg Journal says the new county will be one of the richest and populous (in proportion to its size) in the State. It is situated in a beautiful alley, well watered, rich in agriculture, minerals, and a thriving and industrious population. At New Castle, the proposed county site, there are several Rolling Mills, and Nail Factories. Glass Works have also been erected, and the town now presents a business aspect rarely witnessed in any of our itnerior villages. The new county takes has accumulated so rapidly that already the Rev. justly argues that the only object of that sectional within its limits several of the best townships of Mercer county.

WRITE IT IN GOLD .- "The great comprehe sive truths," says President Quincy, "written in letters of living light on every page of our history are these: Human happiness has no perfect security but freedom; freedom, none but virtue; virtue, none but knowledge; and freedom, nor virtue, nor knowledge has any vigor or immortal hope, except in the principles of the Christian religion.

Taxes.—The taxes are indeed heavy—said Dr the government were the only ones we had to pay, nany others, and much more grevious to some of We are taxed twice as much by our idleness three times as much by our folly; and from those taxes the Commissioners cannot ease or deliver us by allowing any abatement.

Bailie Peyton of Louisiana, Minister to Mexico.

From Harrisburg.

NORTH BRANCH CANAL.—On Wednesday soon last, the House of Representatives resumed the consideration of the bill for the completion the North Branch Canal, and for granting authority to the Banks to issue Small Notes. Mr. School ver proposed an amendment, providing that if the Governor can borrow the sum necessary to complete the work, no Small Notes shall be issued. This was negatived, and the bill was ordered to be transcribed for a third reading. The vote on its final passage being then taken, the bill was negatived by the following vote:

YEAS-Baker, Ball, Biddle, Carl, Cornyn, Deihl, Duncan, Emery, W. Evans, Fenlon, Fisher, Fuller, Gillespie, Grittinger, Henszey, Herring, Higgins, Hortz, Hower, Large, Little, M'Kee, M'Laughlin, Martin, Otto, Pratt, Roseberry, Rupley, Rutherford, Rupney, Born B. B. Smith, Schuller, Stad, Stadt. Ryman, Sharp, R. R. Smith, Snively, Steel, Stock well, Stutzman, Swartzwelder, G. T. Thorn, Wat-

NATS-Bellis, Bloom, Bole, Bull, Cort, Courtney, Elliott, D. Evans, Fansold, George, Gordon, Grove Hampson, Hastings, Kirk, Klotz, Laird, Laubach Lamberton, Long, Luckenbach, M'Calmont, M'Culloch, M'Cartney, M'Kee, Marx, Meek, Morrison, Miller, Myers, Nickelson, Pearce, Porter, Redick, der, Taggart, Walters, Wilcox, Williams, Zerbey,

Had the triends of the North Branch Canal con-Small Notes, it hardly admits of a doubt, that success would have crowned their efforts. But, coupled with a movement so diametrically at coupled with a movement so the interests of the whole war with the wishes and interests of the whole many of the warmest advocates of the completion of the North Branch Canal voted against the bill. because associated with the Small Note scheme. Among the number, we notice the name of Gen. PACKER, the Speaker. Mr. LITTLE of Wyoming and the two representatives from Bradford were the only Democrats in the House who voted for the bill in its ultimate objectionable shape.

Junge Lewis' Salary.-On the same day the bill relative to the records of the District court for the city and county of Lancaster, and providing for an increase of the salary of Judge Lewis, to compensate him for the increased duty required by the abolition of the District and Mayors' Courts, was taken up, and debated by Messrs. Eshleman, Fisher, and Cornyn in the affirmative-Messrs, Weirick Fenlon, and Grittinger in the negative. Mr. Fenlon proposed an amendment, increasing the salary of the President Judge of the 10th judicial district, on the ground that he was equally entitled to it. Negatived by a vote of 15 to 56. Mr. Thorn Common Pleas Judges in the State be raised to \$2000. Negatived, without a division. Mr. Grittinger moved to strike out the section increasing rruption of auld, or old, thereby making it origin the salary of Judge Lewis to \$2000. The amendment was defended by Mr. Grittinger, and eloquentpinion the following observation is quoted from ly opposed by Mr. Cornyn of Huntingdon. The Lancaster, who was absent when the vote was tative. Objection being made, leave was refused. The bill was sent to the Senate, where it came up opposed by Messrs. Darsie, Johnson, and Brookeof the bill.

The Reason.

We have already stated the rejection, by the in bed-cold and lifeless! Mr. Haldeman was a to be dug from some of the musty chronicles of Senate of the United States, of the nomination of grey antiquity. And now, reader, remember the Mr. McGaugher as Governor of the new territory adage: "Forewarned, forearmed." If, on the forth- of Minesota. The reason of his rejection is not goose chase to a neighbor, who has expressed no member of the House of Representatives, made property, promote the construction of property, himself conspicuous by opposing all appropriation into any other position that will cause you to feel to prosecute the Mexican war, and belonged to that and look ridiculous—you cannot lay the blame to small and unpatriotic band, headed by Thomas Conwin, who on all occasions detended the Mexi cans. His rejection, under these circumstances, is a well merited retribution. But can any good friend of the administration explain, by what motives Gen. TAYLOR was governed in conferring such as

important honor upon one, who was willing, at a most critical juncture, that he and his whole army be murdered at discretion, rather than extend a helping hand to their relief? Surely, Gen. Taylor could not have been aware of these circumstances, when he sent his name to the Senate. It is more than probable, we think, that the appointment came from one the Departments, into whose hands all things seem to be now unconditionally committed

Virginia Elections. The election for representatives in the next Congress of the United States takes place in Virginia on Thursday, April 26. The canvass has already commenced, and in nearly all the districts both parties have placed their candidates in the field We think it is in the power of the Democrats of Virginia to "do better" at the approaching election for members of Congress than they did at the last. Several districts were then lost by a close vote, which can now be easily redeemed. Two years ago the 13th, or Little Tennessee district, which contains a Democratic majority of from 10 to 1.500. was lost, by running two Democrats against one Whig. There is too much reason to apprehend a curial action when thus manifested. For several similar result again, as there are now three Democrats canvassing the district! It will not be diffi- the exception of a small portion of the chin cult for one sagacious Whig to beat them all. It speaks volumes in praise of the eloquent M'Dow ELL that he has no competitor. He will be reelected by acclamation. This is a well merited

tribute to this distinguished Patriot and Statesman.

Compliment to Mr. Dallas. At a late meeting of the Board of Regents of the Smithsonian Institution, at which Hon. MILLARD come to his aid and relieved him of misery. FILMORE was chosen Chancellor, the following res-

olution was adopted :-"Resolved, That the Chancellor and Secretary b requested to communicate to the Hon. George M. Dallas, the high appreciation entertained by the Board of his services as a Regent, partic during the period of the organization of the Inst. ion, their thanks for the manner in which he discharged the duties of presiding officer of the Ir stitution, and their respect for his character as a gentleman and a scholar."

MISSIONARY TO CALIFORNIA.—The insufficier number of teachers of religion on the Pacific coast induced, some weeks ago, an independent movement among a number of the Episcopal congregations is New York, for the purpose of securing means to sustain there at least one missionary. The fund the Calhoun manifesto. It is ably written and Flavel S. Mines has departed for San Francisco, at which place there is a Protestant Episcopal Church. He sailed in the steamship Crescent City, and the

New York Commercial Advertiser says of him :-" Mr. Mines is said to be a native of Virginia formerly a Presbyterian clergyman, but unit ing himself with the Episcopalians was for some ne pastor of a church at St. Croix, whence he eturned about twelve months since, and has re cently had in charge a church at Rossville, Stater

SEVEN CENT PIECES .- A correspondent of the National Intelligencer recommends the introduction Franklin on one occasion-and if those laid on by of seven cent pieces; in addition to the present fed eral coins, and enters into an elaborate statement we might more easily discharge them; but we have to show how they would prove useful in all pur poses of change under one dollar. This demonstration shows ingenuity, and the plan would seem reat practical utility.

A PRINTER IN LUCK .-- A printer in the Cincin ati Chronicle office has just received a letter from WASHINGTON RUMORS.—That Col. Haskell of Gen. Sam Houston, informing him that property Tennessee will be appointed Minister to Chili, and worth 50,000 dollars, in Texas, has been left him

Allegheny County. The Democratic delegates from the differen

wards and townships of Allegheny county met in the city of Pittsburg, on the 22d instant. HENRY S. Maghaw, Esq. presided—and Col. S. W. Black, John D. Milley James B. Sawyer, Andrew BURKE and CHARLES KENT Were shosen delegates to the 4th of July Convention to nominate a candidate for Canal Commissioner. The following are among the resolutions adonte

y the Convention Resolved, That the doctrines of truth, reduced t oractice in Governor Shunk's administra ard to banks and other corporations, should be faithfully adhered to in all future time privileges are at best but invasions of the general

right, and require vigilant and jealous watching Individual liability or no charter is the Democratic

pledge.

Resolved, That the "Ten Hour System," limiting the hours of labor, is a Democratic measure which commands our warm and enthusiastic approval—a measure no less of wisdom than of benign commends itself alike to the discrimination of the Statesman and the heart of the Philanthropist—a measure not inconsistent with the just and legitimate "interests of capital" and indispensably esse tial to the effectual indication of the "rights of La-

Resolved, That Lecky Harper, Esq., the editor of the Pittsburg Morning Post, is entitled to the thanks of the Democracy at large, for his able, fearless and Had the triends of the North Branch Canal con-independent advocacy of the "Ten Hour Law" and sented to separate that project from the issue of of the "Rights of Labor," and that the course purin general," was proper, becoming and necessal in defence of the interests of factory children a people, the defeat of the entire bill affords matter in defence of the interests of factory children and other operatives which had been ruthlessly assailed, and in vindication of the "Rights of Labor' were sought to be trampled under foot.

Resolved. That we believe that the people are sufficiently intelligent and patriotic, to qualify them to elect their own Judges: we are therefore in fa-vor of an elective Judiciary.

Annexation Question in Canada. Many of the Canada presses are discussing the mestion of annexation to the United States and they succeed in making out its advantages quite as well as they ever once did in showing the opposite side of the question. These discussions are curious and not a little interesting to the people on this side of the St. Lawrence, who may one day be called upon to add another State to the Union North of New York and the East. In the Kingston Chronicle, a writer says that three alternatives are presented to the people of the Provinces.

The first is a return to the pre-existing system ith the exception that the principle of resp government should be continue The second is severance of the connection with England, and annexation to the United States. The third, a Federal Union of all the British North American Provinces, under the dominion of

our beloved Sovereign. The third proposition is the one that most meets the approval of the writer, and he says in answer to the objection, that under a Federal Union they would become independent, that the destiny of the Colonies is inevitably to become independent, but November: "The feast of old fools is removed to bill having been read a second and third time, Federal Union will not unduly hasten that event. With regard to annexation, the Colonist of the 6th inst, makes the following announcement

"Now as the North American Colonies are at present situated, they are on the eve of making ne mmercial connections, which must necessarily followed by new political connections also. We have no longer, it may be said, any interest in continuing a connection, which, in time of peace, offers no perceptible advantage, and in the event of war would expose us cruelly to the belligerent opera tions of our neighbors. Circumstances now beto-ken that it will not be long before commercial pre rial differences on the other, will carry into effect what has been so solemnly predicted.

The Montreal Patriot speaks of a leaning of the Anglo Saxons at Toronto towards annexation with their brethren of the United States, and the witness says it would do away with frontier Custom Houses, introduce American capital, raise the value of fixed make the St. Lawrence the great highway of West

Important, if true!

A telegraphic despatch to the New York Herald of Friday, contains the following important infor-

There was a most important cabinet council held last night; the question of proscription was formally considered, and after a most interesting debate, the nestion was put, and the decision was against proscription, by the following vote: For proscription:—Mr. Ewing and Mr. Collamer.
Against it:—The President, Mr. Meredith, Mr. Crawford, Mr. Preston, and Mr. Johnson Mr. Clayton was unavoidably absent, but hi

ews were considered with those of the majority. Mr. Meredith made a courteous, firm, manly, determined stand against the views of the minority, and the President himself declared he would stand Whether Mr. Ewing or Mr. Collamer will remain in the Cabinet is to be seen. It is thought

they will not resign. Mr. Fillmore is on their side, and is a warm adocate for proscription, but the question is now settled.

SHOCKING DEATH.—A lad named Rout, 16 years effects of mercury, administered ten or twelve weeks ago, by a physician, to alleviate typhoid fever. The Commercial says:

"In a few weeks, spots made their appearanc on each side of the face, followed by mortification and sloughing of the parts, the usual result of merweeks the poor sufferer lay thus, the poison augmenting its awful work, until the whole jaw, with exposed to view from loss of surrounding flesh. The upper and under lips were entirely gone, and the appearance was presented of a skull covered with flesh, excepting the teeth and jaws—a most pitable sight. On the right side of the face the mortification extended to the eye, scalp and ear, and had the youthful sufferer lived but a few days longer he would have lost his right eye, ear, and all the flesh on that side of his face and head. But, fortu-nately for himself and friends, death has kindly

A COLOSSAL COUPLE.-Among the wonders of the age are the celebrated Quaker Giant and Giantess, now exhibiting at the Athenœum building in Philadelphia. The Giantess is a delicate young Quakeress, 21 years old, nearly eight feet high, eighing 337 pounds! Her liege lord is a Quaker gentleman, 27 years of age, standing plumb eight feet in his stockings, weighing 508 pounds! These are doubtless among the most marvellous specimens of Humanity now living in the world.

THE CALHOUN MANIFESTO. - Messrs, Cobb. Boyd Clarke, and Lumpkin, representatives in Congress from Georgia, have published an address to their constituents, stating their reasons for not signing appeal was a dissolution of the Union.

ID-E. R. Powell, Esq. has retired from the Chambersburg Sentinel. The paper is now published and edited by A. H. SMITH, Esq., a young gentle man of superior talent and ability. Mr. Powell is publish a paper in Ohio.

PROSCRIPTION OF CLASSES .- The report from Washington is that Mr. Collamer, the new Postnaster General, has decided, under the advice of General Taylor, to appoint no editor of a newspaper to the office of Postmaster. This is proscription of the worst kind.

PARDON BY GEN. TAYLOR .- Randolph Robinson was a few days ago tound guilty of mayhem, (cutting out the eye of Mr. Tilley, of Georgetown, with a tumbler, while on a drunken spree,) and sentenced to the penitentiary for two years. In consideration. among other things, that a widowed mother and helpless brothers and sisters depended upon him for and he is now at liberty.

For the Intelligencer Paradise Election

Mr. Editor :- Aflow me to correct an error, con nitted by the correspondent of the Lancaster Union Tribune. in reference to the result of the Paradise township election. The correspondent says: "It will be mortifying to you (the whigs) to hear that the whole Whig ticket was not elected in conseuence of the absence of some 20 whigs." Now, there were at least 100 absentees from the polls, e inference would be, that the remaining 80 were Democrats and not Whigs, so that had there been full turn out, the mortification of the Union & Trirune's correspondent would have been still greater

he following is the result of the election: Judge. 129 Joseph H. Lefevre 131 Assessor. 130 Rudolph Hunsecker 129 Inspector. 135 Samuel Miller Supervisors. 149 Jacob Eby 127 John Rank John Armstrong

The defeat of Mr. Girvin as Judge proves nothing its bearing on the Linville controversy—as Mr M'Ilvaine, who was equally assailed, is elected b 10 votes majority. It was not made the issue. It he result in Paradise township be "mortifying" to whigs-it is not to

Town Clerk. 130 Ferree Brinton

PARADISE, March 24, '49.

NEWSPAPER CASE.-The following case, decided the Supreme Court, is reported in the Bristol Phænix :

Jasper Harding vs. Henry D'Wolf, action of assumpsit for the recovery of nine years' subscription to the Pennsylvania Inquirer, a newspaper publishd in Philadelphia. ed in Philadelphia.

It was proved on the part of the plaintiff that the name of the defendant was on his subscription books from 1835 to 1844; that the paper was regularly enclosed in a wrapper, directed to the defendant, and deposited in the post office in that city.

Bills for the paper had also been forwarded.

The defendant denied ever having ordered the paper. The Court ruled that the regular mailing of a ewspaper for a length of time was at least prima facia evidence of its reception, and that receiving a paper for a certain time, and not ordering the same discontinued, was sufficient to hold a person liable for the subscription price, notwithstanding he may never have ordered the paper sent. Verdict continued, was sufficient to hold a person.

Compliment to American Ladies. Mr. MACKAY, an English barrister, has published his travels in the United States. The following is

an extract in relation to the beauty of American

"There are two points in which it is seldom equalled, never excelled—the classic chasteness and delicacy of the features, and the smallness and exquisite symmetry of the extremities. In the latter respect, particularly, the American ladies are singularly fortunate. I have seldom seen one, delicately brought up, who had not a fine hand feet are also generally very small and exquisitely moulded, particularly those of a Maryland girl who, well aware of their attractiveness, has a thous and little coquettish ways of her own of temptingly exhibiting them. That in which the Amer women are most deficient is roundness of figure.
But it is a mistake to suppose that well-rounded
torms are not to be found in America. Whilst this is the characteristic or English beauty, it is not o prominent a feature in America. In New England, in the mountainous districts of Pennsylvania and Maryland, and in the central valley of Virgini, the female form is, generally speaking, as well rounded and developed as it is here; whilst a New England complexion is, in nine cases out of ten, a natch for an English one. This, however, cannot be said of the American ladies as a class. They are, in the majority of cases, over delicate and languid; a detect chiefly superinduced by their want of exercise. An English girl will go through s much exercise in a forenoon without of fatigue, as an American will in a day, and be exercion. It is also true, that American is more evanescent than English beauty, particularly in the south, where it seems to fade ere it has well bloomed. But it is much more lasting in the north and northeast: a remark which will apply to the whole region north of the Potomac, and east of the Lakes; and I have known instances of Philadelphia beauty as lovely and en-during as any that our own hardy climate can

The End of the Wicked.

We alluded in our last paper to the death by nooting, of Walter Maythe, in an affair at Cincinnoti. The whole Maythe family have long been known in the West as desperadoes and outlaws.-The whole family, male and female were of the most abandoned character. They knew no re-straint, and followed no guide, but their own depraved appetites, and outrageously wicked propensities. Taking these as their guide, they regarded ociety and its members as lawful prey. The long catalogue of their crimes embrace

deepest dye.

But fearful indeed has been the retribution that has fallen upon the whole family. With one exception the lamily is now extinct. But not one has died a natural death. They lived by violence and the control of the students of the Strassland, and D. B. Albright, E. A. Atlee, W. H. T. Bynum, C. A. Christian, and ception the lamily is now extinct. But not one has died a natural death. They lived by violence and the control of the students of the Strassland and the students of the Strassland and D. B. Albright, E. A. Atlee, W. H. T. Bynum, C. A. Christian, and ception the lamily is now extinct. has fallen upon the whole family. With one exception the family is now extinct. But not one has by violence they died. The two sisters died a most serable death in a hospital at Mobile. Smith Maythe was takeh from the jail of Grant County, Kentucky, and hung by a mob. Scott Maythe was among a gang of counterfeiters on the Mississippi river, and tied neck and heels with a n in crime and cast into the river and companion in crime and cast into the river and drowned. How Walter Maythe came to his death we have already stated. There is but one member. Therefore of age, died at Covington, (Ky.,) last week, (as is we have already stated. There is but one member alleged by the Cincinnati Commercial.) from the of the family living, and he is, we are informed, an inmate of the penitentiary at this time. What a lesson does the history of this family What a fearful warning in their horrible fate.

Look at this. Young Men

Mr. Collamen, the new Post Master General, was the architect of his own fortune. In early life he was very poor, and on one occasion, the only occasion, he was rebuked by his preceptor for coming into the recitation room without shoes. He had none to wear.

Three Catamounts were killed last week in Carbon county. Pa. Two others were seen by the same hunter. So it appears that these animals have not yet disappeared from our State.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY .- Samuel Woodburn has been elected the Senatorial, and Wm. M. Beetem and Dr. W. W. Nevin representative delegates to the Pittsburg 4th of July Convention-without in structions.

EARLY Hours.-As a military commander Gen. Taylor has no doubt been accustomed to "rising with the lark:" and it seems that he still preserves the habit in the elevated position of President of the United States-for it is said that he convenes his Cabinet every morning at nine o'clock. This is an unusually early hour for the transacting of usiness in Washington; but habit is everything.

IT Ex-Governor PENNINGTON of New Jersey has been appointed Governor of the new territory

Gen. John Mason died at Clermont, Fairfax county, Va., on the 19th inst., in his 83d year. He was the personal and intimate friend and associate of Jefferson, Madison and Monroe; and during the administration of the two last, filled offices of trust and honor.

The National Intelligencer states that the resident of the United States availed himself on Saturday, of the first hour of leisure he has found since his inauguration, to visit Mesdames ADAMS, Manison, and Hamilton, and pay his personal respects to those ladies.

IMPORTANT TO THE PRESS .- The New York Superior Court has decided that newspapers have the ight to publish police and judicial reports, and that any true and fair report is not a libel. This has neretofore been a disputed point. Fair criticisms are also declared to be privileged.

"OH, GET OUT!"-This, according to the Spring field Republican, is what Mr. Webster said to Mr. Foote, who was comparing Mr. W. to Demosthenes support, President Taylor pardoned him before the and Burke, to his face in the Senate. Mr. F. spread arrival of the time for the sentence to go into effect, it on so thick that Mr. Webster, who is naturally rather bashful, covered his face with both hands

THE SEASON.—At St. Augustine, (Florida,) the early vegetables of the season were in market on on the 23d ult. The Herald says ?

Radishes, cabbages, lettuce, green peas, turnips, eets, beans, carrots, and all kinds of vegetables re furnished by the different hotels. A Good Speculation -A Yankee transported couple of hogs to the "diggins" in California to

THE VIRGINIA POLITICIAN—AN EPIGRAM "The fellow who slept with the captain" claims A place among the new cabinet names,
Or something equally mighty—
But the man who stood the Mexican shots Vill be very apt to be shy of Botts,
As long as he keeps "old Whitey!"

oot for "the precious ore," and obtained every

night from six to eight ounces of gold from their

The greatest difficulty in the education of hildren is the immorality of parents; for, unless they actively concur in this great work, everything else is vain and useless. The grand foundation of good education is that parents teach their chilren none but virtuous principles and set them only zood examples.

DR. S. O. RICHARDSON'S SHERRY WINE BUTTERS DR. S. O. RICHARDSON'S SHERRY WINE BITTERS are an effectual and certain source of relief from those irregularities and affections brought in by close confinement in factories and workshops, where operatives, by close application to business, a neglect of recreation, and too much haste in the consumption of their food, break down the tone of the stomach and howels, render the blood imputes and inption of their food, break down the tone of the omach and bowels, render the blood impure, and The use of these Bitderange the whole system. The use of these Bit-ters will overcome these difficulties, and render such frequent application to a physician unneces-sary. Numerous testimonials of their efficacy in all difficulties arising from sedentary life and habits, of the most positive character might be produced but we prefer to let the medicine speak for itself. For sale by GISH & BROTHER, Booksellers,

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Loom in the glass; each bottle bearing a label on words. Dr. Wistar's Baissan of Wild Cherry, Phila." blown in the glass; each bottle bearing a lubel on the front, with the signature of H. WISTAR, M. D. This will be enveloped with a new wrapper; copyright secured, 1841; on which will always appear the written signature of I. BUTTS. Be careful and get the genuine DR. WISTAR'S
BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY. None genuine

ETH W. FOWLE, Bosses, For sale in Lancaster city by GISH & BROTHÉR.

MARRIAGES. On the 20th inst., by the Rev. N. Keyes, George V. Meck to Martha Rauts both of W. Lampeter.

On the 13th inst., by the Rev. J. M. Nair, Win. Baker, of Clark county, Ohio, to Mary Emeline Fash, of York, Pa. On the 15th inst. by the same, Benj. M'Laughlin to Julian Townsly, both of Salisbury twp. At Marietta, on the 22d inst., by the Rev. Geo. M. Clawges, Henry Folckemmer, of York county o Mrs. Jane Murphy, of Bainbridge, Lancaste

On the 20th inst. by the Rev. J. C. Baker, Jacob Shindel to Rebecca Shay, both of thi

DEATHS.

In the borough of Strasburg, a few week since, Asa Jones, (Innkeeper) in the 50th year of his age. At his residence in Martic township, on the morning of the 17th instant, Mr. John Laird, one of the oldest and most respectable citizens of that township, aged 72 years—leaving a large number of friends and descendants to mourn his departure. On the 21st inst. in this city, Anna Mary, daughter of Benjamin Finfrock, aged 2 and 21 days.

On the 19th inst. in this city, John Ninemeyer aged 29 years. On the 7th inst. in Reading, John S. Hiester, in the 75th year of his age. At Bellevue, Lancaster county, on Friday, the 16th inst., LETITIA J., wife of Thomas Crawford,

iged 56 years. On the morning of the 12th instant, after a short illness, Jacob Bair, of Safe Harbor, son of John and Elizabeth Bair, late of Leacock township, aged 41 years, 5 months, and 11 days.

On the 9th ult., at the Strasburg Academy, Wil-liam A., son of the Rev. L. C. Rutter, of Chesnut Level, Lancaster county, in the 15th year of his At the announcement of the death of William

manimously adopted:

Whereas, It has pleased an all-wise Providence to take from us one of our number, who command ed the love and respect of all who knew him. And Whereas, it is a duty we owe to the dead as wel as the living, to commemorate their virtues, by re-corded testimonies of their amiable qualities, not

Therefore,
Resolved, That as a token of respect for the deceased, the students of this Academy wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.

Resolved, That a copy of these proceedings be sent to the family of the deceased, and also to each of the Lancaster papers, with a request that the

On the 20th instant, at the Strasburg Academy, Morgan Hormung, of Schuylkill Bend, Berks cc., n the 22d year of his age. The death of Morgan Hormung being announced, meeting of the students of the Strasburg Academy was called, and W. J. Burnside, W. H. T. Byrum G. F. Kraft, G. W. Zook, and D. B. Albright, wei appointed as a committee to prepare resolutions suitable for the occasion, who reported the follows ing, which were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That we have heard with feelings of the deepest sorrow, the death of our beloved and respected fellow student, Morgan Hormung.

Resolved, That as a token of respect for the deceased, the students wear the usual backs of mour-

ning for thirty days.

Resolved, That a copy of these proceedings be sent to the family of the deceased, and also to the ancaster and Reading papers, with a request that they be published.

Auditor's Notice.

THE undersigned Auditor, duly appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Lancaster coun-ty, to distribute the balance in the hands of Peter Wartin, Esq., Assignee of the Estate of David B. Eberly, to and among the creditors of said Eberly, hereby gives notice, that he will attend for the purpose of his appointment, at his office, in South Queen Street, city of Lancaster, on Friday, the 20th day of April, 1849, at 2 o'clock F. M., where all persons having claims are requested to have the same duly authenticated.

J. FRANKLIN REIGART, Auditor.

March 27. 49

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March 27, '49

Estate of Geo. S. Savery, deceased. OTICE is hereby given, that letters of adminis-tration have been granted to the undersigned, the estate of George S. Savery, late of Martic ownship, Lancaster county, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are, therefore, requested to present their accounts, duly authenticated—and those knowing themselves indebted are requested to make immediate payment to CHR. BRENNEMAN, miller,

DANIEL GOOD, Adm'rs, residing in Martic twp.

Public Notice.

THE undersigned would notify the public and his patrons, that THOMAS TAYLOR, formerly Foreman of his Hat and Cap Manufactory in North Queen Street, has been discharged from that capacity; and all business connected with the establishment has been entrusted to his can HERBY A city; and all business connected with the estaonisment has been entrusted to his son, HENRY A. SHULTZ, and all outstanding monies due him are to be paid to said Henry, or to the undersigned, and not by any means, or under any circumstances to the said Thomas Taylor.

DAVID SHULTZ,

WATER AND AND AND NORTH QUEEN Street.

Hat & Cap Manufacturer. North Queen Street Lancaster, o pposite Michael's Hotel
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Temperance Meeting.

THE Lancaster City Temperance Society will meet in the Baptist Church, on Thursday evening next, 29th inst., at 7 o'clock, on which occasion some important business will be brought before the

JOHN H. PEARSOL, Cor. Sec'y, March 27, '49