### E. W. HUTTER, EDITOR.

Lancaster, May 1, 1849. IF A number of new advertisements have been

mavoidably crowded out-with a variety of other

LECTURE ON MESMERISM .- Mr. Spencer, wh has acquired much celebrity in the science of Mesmerism, is now in this city, and will give a free lecture on this interesting subject in the Mechanics' Hall, during the present week-after which he will give Demonstrations announced in bills. Whereever Mr. S. has gone, he has elicited the warmest testimonials of the press.

COL. WILLIAM BIGLER.—This able, honest, and popular Democrat spent half a day in this city last week. Col. B. belongs to the sunburnt lumbermen of the glorious North, and is alike competent to name. This may seem extraordinary, but I assure steer a raft, or to guide the helm of the Ship of State. In the river region of this and York counties, where he is personally well known, he has a host one another. As to this gentleman, I must refer of warmly attached friends.

YIRGINIA ELECTION.—The returns of the Con-Pennsylvanian expresses the belief that the Tax-LORITES have not carried more than three districts of the fifteen-in the last congress they, had six-Borrs, in the Richmond district, has been defeated by Seppon, (Democrat.)

yesterday states, that the health of this gentleman is rapidly improving. He expects to be able to attend the sessions of the Canal Board, at Harrisburg, this week.

"LIBERTY FOREVER."-At the period when Buonaparte was about to be named consul for life, General Saint Hilaire assembled the troops under his command, and delivered the following barangue:

"Comrades, the nation are deliberating on the question if General Buonaparte shall be appointed consul for life. Opinions are as tree as air: 1 would not for the world seek to influence yours.

most admirable headsman for Gen. TAYLOR, almost high official station abroad? Read and reflect! equal to Collamer or Clayton. Put into plain English, the speech of the latter gentlemen runs situation and system of trade in Versailles, which, thus: "Comrades! The President and his Cabinet in three years, I have inhabited altogether, a twelvehave deliberated the important question, whether those who call themselves Democrats and opposed there are considerable manufactories, most of the "his election shall be allowed to remain in office? numberless shops contain the best goods, the luxu-"We have concluded that proscription must be pro. ries and comforts of French life of every description. "scribed—that the President's pledges must be re-"deemed—that we have no friends to reward and demend—that we have no friends to reward and demend—that we have no friends to reward and demend—that we have no friends to reward and demended that the freshed have no friends to reward and demended have n "no enemies to punish. However, we deem it but proper, at the same time, to mention, that every the result of the Bank of France office-holder, great and small, who is suspected of "having preferred the election of Cass and Butlen, bankers discount notes having two endorsers es-"shall be forthwith removed, and a friend of Taxlon | teemed good; if a renewal be repeatedly asked "put in his stead! Still, our motto is, Freedom of suspicion arises and the favor stops. "Thought and of Speech forever! Vive la TAYLOR! get deeply into debt—credit between individuals is "Five la FILLMORE! Huzza for the no-party ad-"ministration of Zachary Taylor!"

A bill has passed the Legislature of N. York requiring each county clerk throughout the state to subscribe for and preserve the files of two newspa-pers, to be printed in their respective counties.

A most excellent and wise provision-one, which we should like to see followed in Pennsylvania. No They are uninstructed, have power jointly to fill better history of the times can be had than is fur- vacancies, and any two are empowered, in the abshould be made the duty of the clerk of the County | the county. Commissioners, in every county of the State, to preserve files of one or two of the local newspapers at their respective offices. In aftertimes, they will be eminently useful as a means of reference, and frequent will be the occasions when they will be resorted to. If we may be allowed to quote SHARSPEARE

-I wish no other herald No other speaker of my living actions,
To keep mine honor from corruption,
But such an honest chronicler. HENRY VIII.

ID- SARTAIN'S UNION MAGAZINE for May is a superb number. It contains a splendid mezzotint, and Boaz, also "The Dove," by Rice, "Nazareth," by Devereauz, "Dan Tucker in Love," "A Tournaesting. Among the contributions we notice a cap- Susquehanna County.—The delegates are W ital article entitled "English Characteristics," from Hansley and C. M. Tyler, unanimously instructed the pen of Mrs. Kirkland. We think with Prof. Hart to support Col. Asa Dimock. (the editor) that the reader must be difficult to please who does not find something to suit his taste in this number. As a guarantee for this, it is only necesother popular authors, as contributors.

TT CHAMBERS M'KIBBEN, former Post Master at Pittsburgh, has become the proprietor of the Merchants' Hotel, in 4th street, between Arch and Market, Philadelphia. We do not doubt that under of place some of the ablest officers connected with the auspices of Mr. M Kibben, this splendid Hotel the Government, against whose efficiency and inwill maintain its previous high reputation, and advise our friends, when they visit the city, to give it a trial.

THE BALL ROLLING!-The Democratic papers Judges from the Legislature, and vesting it in the in every state of the Union.

The delegates elected by the County Medica Society to attend the "National Medical Convention" to be held in Boston on the first of May, are Drs. J. L. Atlee, J. B. Stubbs, B. Rohrer, H. E. Muhlen-F. Burrowes, and S. Humes.

ANOTHER VICTIM.-F. A. Zitzman, Esq., the worthy and obliging Post Master at Litiz, in this Greider. As Messis. Collamer and Fitz Warren have now got down to the Z's it is likely the work of proscription will stop.

GOLD PENS.-Spangler & Brother, at their new book store in North Queen street, have a new and superior article of Gold Pens, which they sell remarkably cheap.

RELIGIOUS ENTERPRIZE keeps pace with the advancing spirit of the age. The American Bible Society are now publishing upwards of seventy thousand copies of the Scriptures per month, in half est edition of the New Testament for six cents, and the whole Bible for twenty-five cents. The American Home Missionary Society has now in employ 1000 Missionaries, and the Presbyterian Domestic Roard about 500. The American Board has in the foreign field 579 missianary laborers stationed at luded to polled some two or three Whig to as many 85 prominent points of moral influence, forming hundred Democratic votes: the germs of so many little christian republics

Election or Judges.—The papers of Georgia are advocating the election of Judges by the people. There can be no doubt that the principle is every where growing in popularity, and in all the States where it has been adopted it has proved most successful and satisfactory.

throughout the Pagan world.

The Rev. S. SPRECHER, of Chambersburg, (Pa,) has accepted the Presidency of Wittenbur College, at Springfield, Ohio.

Hon. John Wentworth, of Illinois, has House, which proved to be snuff. As there were announced himself a candidate for the U.S. Senate, sixty tons, and as the duty on snuff is now six shil Shield's claim.

A Novel Recommendation.

In these days of greedy place-hunting, when the ore prominent members of the dominant party are almost hourly importuned for "letters of re ommendation" to President TAYLOR, or some of he members of Cabinet, testifying to the abilities and services of the applicant—the following letter, written in the year 1777 by BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, may prove useful. The story is, that whilst the Doctor was United States' Minister at Paris, perons wholly unknown to him frequently besought him for testimonials of character, for whose benefit he prepared the following form, as the best the circumstances would warrant. It is strikingly characteristic of this prince of philosophers and statesmen, and may convey a useful hint to those who are "bored" by new acquaintances for letters to the powers that be" in Washington:

PARIS, APRIL -. 1777. SIR:—The bearer, going to the United States, presses me to give him a letter of recommendation, although I know nothing of him, not even his you to himself for his character and morals, with which he is certainly better acquainted than I possi-bly can be. I recommend him, however, to those gressional Election in Virginia, held last Thursday, no harm has a right to; and I request you will do although indefinite, are highly encouraging. The that, on further acquaintance, you shall find he de serves.

B. FRANKLIN.

#### Hard Money.

ROBERT WALSH, Esq., the observant and truly able foreign correspondent of the National Intelligencer-both whig sources, by the way-in one of his letters from Paris, has the following in reference to the trade of Versailles, which aptly illustrates the good effects of employing Gold and Silver in all the minor and every-day transactions of business. How infinitely preferable is such a currency to the Relief Issues employed in our State, which from their increasing filthiness are every day becoming more an offence in the public nostrils. When will the legislators and Statesmen of Pennsylvanian learn that wisdom, which despiseth not the lessons of experiwould not for the world seek to influence yours.

However, I think it right to apprise you, that the first man who refuses to vote in Buonaparte's favor, shall be shot at the head of his regiment! Liberty all feel and acknowledge, be insufficient to produce forever!!!—Memoirs of a page of the Imperial Court. This General St. HILAIRE would have made a ing, drawn by a distinguished whig, now holding a

"I have observed, and inquired concerning the month. The population is above 35,000—it deals with the inhabitants of the neighboring towns— I have been struck with the confidence, order is turned into coin at the desk of the money chanproportioned to character and circumstances; insolvency cannot be magnificent nor widely injurious.

### 4th of July Convention.

YORK COUNTY.-Henry Latimer, David F. Williams, Stephen M Kinley, and James M. Anderson have been elected delegates, to nominate a candidate for Canal Commissioner, without instructions. nished by a well-conducted public journal-and it sence of their colleagues, to cast the whole vote of

> ADAMS COUNTY.-Henry J. Stable, Esq., editor of the Republican Compiler, has been elected the of enclosing the consecrated ashes of ANDREW representative delegate, without instructions.

DAUPHIN COUNTY.—The Democratic Conven-IENRY, Esgrs., Representative, and Capt. Gro. Convention. No instructions.

PERRY COUNTY .-- A Democratic delegate con vention was held at New Bloomfield, on the 23d by Sartain, after a painting by Rothemel, of Ruth ultimo, at which James Macfarlane was elected representative delegate to the Pittsburg Convention, and recommended to support JOHN A. GAMBLE of ment in Utopia," besides several others of sterling Lycoming for Canal Commissioner. The Senatomerit. The literary contents are varied and inter- rial delegate was conceded to Cumberland county.

Taylor Judge for Minesota. In his Inaugural Address, Gen. TAYLOR promised sary to mention the names of Longfellow, Dr. Durto make Honesty, Fidelity, and Capacity, indispenbin, Herbert, Arthur, Mrs. Sigourney, and many sable requisites to the bestowal of office, and the want of either of these qualities, he said, would constitute sufficient cause for removal. So much for presidential precept, but we have never known a public officer to run so counter to it in practice. Whilst Gen. TAYLOR has peremptorily thrust out appointed others to important stations, notoriously deficient in all the qualities of head and heart reterred to in his Inaugural. Another "of the same of Alabama are advocating an amendment of the sort," it would seem, is Mr. B. B. Merker, of Ken-Constitution of that state, taking the election of tucky, recently appointed one of the Judges for Minesota, concerning whom "The Commonwealth," People. This policy is shortly destined to prevail a leading Taylon paper of that state, speaks after

the following frank and candid manner: "BENJAMIN B. MEEKER.—Among the appointments announced in our paper to-day will be found that of Benjamin B. Meeker, of Kentucky, to be one of the United States judges for the Territory of Minesota. As friends of the administration, and Minesota. As friends of the administration, and as guardians, in an humble way, of Kentucky berg, J. Andrews, W. Thompson, E. C. Baker, S. HONOR and interests, we cannot let this appointment tration. We do not know and we cannot hear of the revolution, containing even some of his cooking any person in Kentucky who has ever proposed or even thought of Mr. Meeker for such an office. county, has been displaced, to make room for Jacob He has not the reputation of a lawyer which might cups, spoons, &c. We did not observe any rum-flask appointment, and common fame does flatteringly of his MENTAL or MORAL qualifications cabinet about this matter. We have learned that &c. All these relics summon a crowd of associa-Mr. M. did, in 1840, when he was a teacher, not a tions to the mind, and carry it instinctively back lawyer, obtain from gentlemen of standing in this State some recommendations to General Harrison's administration for a clerkship, or for some other in-

ferior office. Could these have been used to obtain a judgeship in 1849?
"We speak plainly, because we think it is a kindness to the administration to be put upon its guard in such matters. To give such caution is not a pleasant but it is an honort and provided in the such matters. thousand copies of the Scriptures per month, in half
a dozen different languages, furnishing their cheapest edition of the New Testament for six cents, and

pleasant, but it is an honest and necessary part of
the support which we heartily render it. We speak
publicly because we do not wish the public to supecause we do not wish the public to suppresent her in the new territory.

APPLICANTS WANTED .- The Easton Argus has the following advertisement. The townships al-

Wanted.-Good Federalists to take the Post Offices in Lehman township, Pike county, and Middle Smithfield, Monroe county. Applicants must prove that they are "Whigs, but not ultra Whigs," condemned the Mexican war and denoun-Whigs," condemned the Mexican war and denounced Gen. Taylor as a "journeyman throat cutter."

Otherwise their petitions will be disregarded.

IF" How do you like General Taylor?" an old Whig was asked a few days since. "First rate," said the old coon. "He turns out a great deal better than we expected."-Boston Post.

INGENIOUS FRAUD.-Some oil cakes from Holto fill the vacancy caused by the rejection of Gen. lings sterling per pound, the government would have been defrauded to the amount of £40,000.

# SKETCHES OF WASHINGTON.

NO. I. The Patent Office and National

Institute. No one that visits the seat of the National go ernment from motives of curiosity or pleasure, shoulneglects .o visit the Patent Office, one of the great at ractions of the Federal city. The building i eautifully located at the junction of 8th and F streets, in a central and convenient part of the city, s composed of substantial granite ornamented with sixteen massive columns of the same material, and s deservedly classed among the most superb and costly of the public edifices. The present Comsioner of Patents is the Hon. EDMUND BURKE ormerly a repsesentative in Congress from New Hampshire, and not unknown to fame as the author f the celebrated essays against the protective policy,

signed "Bundelcund." The first story of the Patent Office is used as a pository for the models of machinery and invenns, for which letters patent have been granted to he constructors. Their name is legion, and they are all tastefully arranged in glass cases, which allow the largest license to the eye, but none to the ouch. It is, however, well worth the time to look n upon these many specimens of mechanical skill, and the man who has the bump of "constructiveness at all developed, here finds occasion for its amplest exercise. There is scarcely a piece of mechanism in use, that you do not meet here-from a needl o an anchor, from a mammoth steam-ship down to a common coffee-boiler. Who can estimate the wear and tear of mind, expended on these curious contrivances-who measure the midnight-oil coamed in the arduous task of fitting this and that together! The wonder to an Editor is, that some ingenious Yunkee has not discovered a method of nditing editorial by some sort of brain-saving nachinery! We hear much in these days about gans, but there is none that possesses the faculty discoursing editorial, as the Italian and Swiss grinders" are wont to discourse music, by means cranks and pedals.

In the basement is seen the celebrated sarcopha us offered by Commodore Elliott to Andrew ACKSON, as a receptacle of his remains after death, out declined by the latter in a feeling and characteristic letter. The Old Hero had never himself, have a place in the 2d Auditor's office. seen the sarcophagus, as it was tendered to him after his return to the Hermitage. His repugnance to becoming its tenant, even after death, hence arose singly from that love of republican simplicity. which was the ruling passion of his life. Could he we feel confident he would have shrunk from it vith increased horror. It is altogether the most repulsive and uninviting object in the undertaker ine we have ever seen-a sort of "Marble Monster" for the practice of the law. in miniature. In declining the gift, however well intended by the donor, it may be truly said, that the Christian Patriot of the Hermitage, like Mary, chose the better part." How immeasurably more ons burial by the side of his sainted wife, whom the first Monday in June next: n life he had loved with a devotion of which but few hearts are susceptible—than to be entombed, with mock grandeur, in a sepulchre designed for an Emperor or King-and such a sepulchre! The feeling that prompts us to associate ease and tranuility, and even comparative comfort, with the nouldering remains of those whom we prized on earth, and which induces us to tax our faculties for means to strip even the cold grave of its gloom, is a high and holy part of our nature-and whether t be called superstition or idolatry, or by whatever other epithet—it is far from reflecting discredit upon those who cherish it. We have always felt an in-

ward gratification, therefore, that to this shapeless

and forbidding structure does not belong the honor

The second floor of the building is occupied by tion of this county met at Harrisburg, on Monday, the magnificent cabinet of the National Institute, and and appointed Hamilton Alricks and Christian is as perfect a curiosity-shop as can be found in the . States. Three or four hours spent here-M. LAUMAN, (subject to the concurrence of North- even so many days, if one has them to spare-is umberland,) Senatorial, delegates to the Pittsburg time profitably invested. In New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, or Boston, such a place would be the constant resort of thousands. The Exploring Expedition itself, not to mention the voluntary contributions constantly pouring in from all parts of the world, has furnished sufficient material to occupy a volume of description. The war and house hold implements, costume and ornaments of the Fejee, Samoan, and Tonga islanders-the manu factures from New Zealand, Siam, China, Terra del Fuego, and East India-the hieroglyphical tablets from Central America-the minerals, geological specimens, corals, sponges, &c., from the Sandwich Islands, New Holland, Brazil, Patagonia, Chili, Peru, Oregon, and California-the curious pieces of rock and earth from the icebergs near the Antarctic-the ousands and tens of thousands insects, quadrupeds, reptiles, fishes, skeletons, ornithological specimens endless and beautiful diversity, and lusus natura the innumerable specimens of wood and fruit, crustacea, sea and land shells, mummies, and human crania-the herbarium of the Exploring Expedition, comprising over ten thousand different species—all these serve to interest the spectator intensely, and to impress him strangely and strongly with the boundless power of Him, who is the Great Author of it all.

But, besides these curiosities, there are many relics of a purely national character, which to an American citizen are fraught with the highest interest. Here is for example, exposed under a neat glass covering, the Original Declaration of Indepennence, on which are preserved, with remarkable freshness, all the free and bold signatures of the illustrious men, who, in 1776, staked their lives, and fortunes, and sacred honor, on the great issue of Human Freedom. Here, too, are deposited the coat, vest, and breeches, worn by General WASHING TON, when he resigned his commission at Annapolis pass in silence. We do not believe it has been ob. in 1783, and the identical camp-chest which he ained without some imposition upon the administration carried with him during all the trying scenes of and eating utensils, such as pots, pans, knives, forks, be supposed to bring him within the range of such which fact we record for the benefit of all good and not speak true Sons of Temperance. In a glass-case, near We say, then, we think there has been some by, you see the coat worn by General Jackson at imposition practised upon the President and his the battle of New Orleans, with epaulettes, belt

ations to General Harrison's to our stormy conflicts with Great Britain. In another part of the hall the visiter discovers a Printing Press, venerable alike for its associations Ramage sort, but of much smaller size than is probably now used to print a newspaper in any town pose that Mr. Meeker is Kentucky's choice to re. or village in the U. States. The bed of it would scarcely accomodate a form one-fourth the size o the Intelligencer, and even this was worked with a "double pull." The main-screw is not any thicker structure is supported by two upright posts, which if entrusted with a modern form, would unquestionably result in a crash and pi. The front of the press is ornamented with a plank or board, extending from about the centre to the top, which served the lightning tamer as a place for distributing the ink upon his buckskin-balls, as they knew nothing of rollers in those days. A thick coat of hardened printer's ink still bids black defiance to the ravages of time. That the Managers of the Institute regard this ancient relic with a kind of parental solicitude is evidenced by the erection of a handsome glass ouse over it-a sort of admonition to the profes sion, perhaps, not to indulge too freely in the polite and were examined recently at the London Custom exercise of flinging stones. The press is mounted with a handsomely executed brass plate, which contains the following inscription:

" DR. FRANKLIN'S REMARKS relative to THIS

when he came to England, as agent of the Friday.

PRESS

Massachusetts, in the year 1768. The Doctor, at this time, visited the printing-office of Mr. Watts of Wild street, Lincoln Inn Fields, and going up to his particular press, (afterwards in the possession f Messrs. Cox & Son, of Great Queen street, o whom it was purchased,) thus addressed the me ho were working at it: "Come, my friends, we wi ink together—it is now forty years since I worked like you, at this press, as a Journeyman Printer."— The Doctor then sent for a gallon of porter, and h drank with them: "Success to Printing." Fron ne above it will appear that it is 108 years sing r. Franklin worked at this identical press. June

"Presented by Messrs Harris & Sons, Printer Brokers, London, to John B. Murray, Esq., Nev York, November, 1841."

Before we conclude this imperfect sketch of

of all nations, we must not omit to state, that it

abinet destined to become conspicuous in the eyes

nterest is still further enhanced by numerous paint ings, from the pencils of the most distinguished artists. "Christ bound," by Guido Rini, is an impres sive picture, and excites in the beholder mingled admiration and awe. "Magdaleen in a swoon," by CAVALIERRE BENEDOTTI LUVI, is scarcely its infe ior. "The Martyrdom of St. Sebastian," is a magificent production, and "Christ in the Garden," copy, by Carlo Dolci, is wonderfully sublime.-So, too, "Job and his Comforters," by SPAGNIOLETTE. and "The Nativity," by Rubens. Portraits of Guizor, former Prime Minister of France, of Wil-LIAM C. PRESTON, Ex President TYLER, and others, are among the finest delineations of the human ountenance to be seen any where. The phrenological gist has also a wide field for research. Among other emarkable skulls, is that of Vennovi, long conspicous as one of the Fejee chiefs, who was taken risoner by the U.S. ship Peacock, in 1840, and who died in New York, in 1842. This is a great uriosity, from the remarkable shape of the head, nd the extraordinary purity of the teeth. There are many more objects of surpassing interest, which ur limits do not permit us to particularize. We feel the less inclination to do so, as we do not doubt, that not one of our readers will visit Washington, without, in merchant's phrase, calling and exam-

### Affairs at Washington.

JOHN P. WOLF, of Pennsylvania, son of Ex-Gov Wolf, removed from the War Department, is to

Mr. HILL, the excellent Librarian of the State Department, has been removed by Secretary CLAY TON, to make room for one of his Delaware friends Five Clerks and one Messenger, suspected of Democracy, were removed by the 2d Auditor is ave looked upon it, however, as we have frequently, one day! "No friends to reward, and no enemie to punish.

> Gen. M'Calla, late 2d Auditor, has announce his intention to remain in the city of Washington

# Visiters to West Point.

The following named gentlemen, says the Na tional Intelligencer, have been invited by the Secre n consonance with his life, and his sublime and tary of War to attend the Examination of the riumphant death, to preser a quiet and unostenta. Cadets of the Military Academy at West Point on

> 1. John S. Abbot, Esq., of Maine, 2. Hon. Horace Mann, of Massachusetts. Capt. Daniel Tyler, of Connecticut. Jerome Fuller, Esq., of New York. John L. Gow. Esq., of Pennsylvania. Capt. John H. B. Latrobe, of Maryland.

Capt. Patrick M. Henry, of N. Carolina Gen. Duncan L. Clinch, of Georgia. 9. Col. R. W. Burnet, of Obio. Gen. J. McCaleb Wiley, of Alabama. 1. Henry J. Ballard, Esq., of Louisiana. 2. Hon. Jefferson Davis, of Mississippi.

Col. William T. Stockton, of Florida.

Dr. H. Houghton, of Iowa. Gen. Rufus King, of Wisconsin In connexion with this subject, some misappr hension being understood to exist as to the mode of appointing Cadets of the Military Academy at West Point, we take occasion to state that, since the passage of the act of 1813, which in a great ecommendation of the Representatives and Delegates from their respective Congressional districts.

In addition to these, the Executive has the appointflourish in the theory and arguments of counsel ment of ten Cadets at large, irrespective of residence

# in any Congressional district

The Victories of Death. The Editor of the Easton Argus is indebted to Mr. LAUBACH, one of the intelligent representatives of Northampton county, from the recent legislature, for a list of all the representatives from that county from 1775 to the present time. The Editor speaks

"The above list affords much food for reflection ow uncertain is the thread of human life, and how different the fate of public men! Of the 104 men who represented this venerable county in the legis ative halls, 36 are now living and 69 are in their graves. One of our first representatives was Mr. George Taylor, one of the signers of the Declara-tion of Independence. His remains are interred in the burial ground of the old Lutheran Church, no ne knows the spot. No marble slab, not even a board, marks the resting-place of his bones! Efforts have repeatedly been ment to his memory, but patriotism appealed in vain. Mr. Allen was the founder of Allentow and got to be very wealthy. Peter Kichline was a Colonel in the Revolution, and a brave soldier. British tyranny had no fears for his bold heart; he lived and died a patriot. He was a man of much enterprize, and built the first mill erected in this region; the one now owned by Michael Butz, Esq. Mr. Jacob Arndt, too, shed his blood in defence of his country, and was the associate of Washington. John Mulhollen, although a prominent man in his ime became much reduced and was thrown on for debt. James Wilson, grand-father of the editor of this paper, was a true Republican, and : ersonal and political friend of Thos Leffer shman by birth, he was an American at heart. 'In their political predilections, most all of these 4 were uncompromising Republicans. Before lines of party were strictly drawn, the Federalsts occasionally slipped in a member, but have not had one since the year 1791, a period of fty-seven years. From present appearances it will fifty seven years more before they get another one

TAVERN LICENSES. At the Court of Quarter essions, last week, two hundred and thirty-nine tavern licenses were granted for this city and county, making the whole number of tayerns now li ensed three more than last year.

Sixteen applications were rejected, viz \*Jonas Urban, Conestoga. Martin Leber, Carnaryon Michael Eby, East Donegal. Lewis Jones, Drumore. \*John Myers, Earl. Joseph Dellinger, East Hempfield \*Samuel Fæsig, Upper Leacock. John Kelly, Lanc Susan Lawrence, Marietta. A nos Hess, Manor. Mary Miller, Martic. Edward Stutenroth, Penn. Amos Clemson, Salisbury. Lewis Heinlen, city. \*Jacob Fordney, city \*Mary C. Martin, city. (\*) Old stands. The others either new stands

without license last year .- Examiner PERJURY PUNISHED.-In the Criminal Court of Washington, on Monday, a severe example was made of Joseph Dockhard, a German, who wa tried and convicted of corrupt perjury, in swearing before Justice J. B. Van Tyne that he was Augus tus Goetz a private in company M. in the 3d regi ment of United States Artillery, and with intent to defraud the said Goetz of his land warrant. Judge Crawford, atter a suitable admonition, sentenced

CHARLES BIRD, of Philadelphia, died on Satarday. He was a hardware merchant, had-attained he age of 71, and is supposed to have left a fortune three hundred thousand dollars.

he prisoner to four years confinement in the Peni-

ITT Mrs. Maria, wife of TRUMAN SMITH, Sens or from Connecticut, died at Philadelphia, o

### City Meeting.

At a meeting of the Citizens of Lancaster, held at the Court House, on Saturday evening, April 18th-1849, on motion, Col. REAH FRAZER was ap ointed Chairman, and JUNIUS B. KAUFFMAN, Sec. etary., The object was stated by the Chairman to be for the nomination of twelve qualified citizens to be voted for as School Directors of the City for he coming year, on Tuesday next, May 1st, between the hours of 2 and 6 o'clock, P. M. at the Court

On motion of WM. MATHIOT, Esq., it was agreed that a Committee of three be appointed to select twelve candidates. The Chair, with the approba-tion of the meeting, appointed Wm. Mathiot, Z. Swope, and Geo. Ford, Esgs., said Committee, who having withdrawn for a short time, reported the owing gentlemen as Candidates:-Messrs. Tho ollowing gentlemen as Candidates —Messrs. Tho. H. Burrowes, Dr. P. Cassidy, P. G. Eberman, Peter Gerber, C. Gillespie, G. M. Kline, P. M. Conomy, D. Rhoads, Jacob Weaver, Godfrey Zahm, J. Zimnerman, and G. M. Steinman, who were unani-

nously accepted by the meeting. Remarks were made by Messrs, T. H. Burrowes Ford, T. Stevens, A. H. Hood, and the Chairman. in regard to our present excellent School System, and the General School Law, passed at the last session of the Legislature. As the recent act clothes the Board of Director with the power of assessing the tax for School purposes, it was stated by some of the Directors, that the present Board do not

present Board do not contemplate an in-

crease of tax for the coming year, as the amoun already assessed is ample for all useful purposes.

REAH FRAZER, Chairman. J. B. KAUFFMAN, Secretary.

Washington Correspondence of the Pennsylvanian LUND WASHINGTON, recently removed by Secretary CLAYTON from the State Depertment, is the great nephew or Mr. Lund Washington, who was Gen. Washington's steward, personal friend, and historian, throughout the revolutionary war. He is the son of Lund Washington, Esq., one of the acting Magistrates of Washington city, the oldest surviving member of the Washington name. Lund Washington, the removed clerk, is a gentleman of acknowledged accomplishments, scholarship, and general attainments; thoroughly versed in all the duties of the station from which he has been expelled-of great simplicity of manners, and the tmost purity of character. Though he has always been a decided Democrat and has never been mean enough to conceal his opinions, he has never been a "noisy" and "wrangling" partizan. He is poor, has a family, and his aged father is dependent upon him chiefly for support. And yet he has now been decapitated within sight of Mount Vernon. This act of Gen. Taylor can be accounted for only under the supposition that he thinks he is thus carrying out his declarations of intention to "tread in the cootsteps of Washington." Gen. Taylor, perhaps therefore, thinks it his duty to carry out what he conceives to be the "original intention" of Washington, by turning out all those of the same name who may have been appointed to office since his

CONRAD VINTNER, THE MURDERER. - The Baltiore Sun gives the following description of Conrad murder in the first degree, in Baltimore on Saturday

His whole demeanor has been that of a reckless. the end of the trial, he has watched the proceedings narrowly, though with an affected unconcern. At the crime was developed, or when commented upon by the counsel, did he betray any sign

steeled his breast against all emotion, literally bra ving the terrific array of testimony directed with unerring aim, day by day, against his life. The case is almost unparalleled. A youth of three or four and twenty years, of manly form and prepossessing countenance, is placed at the har alone and friendless, charged with a fiendish murder And thus alone—so fair, so foul—he seemed to stand the impersonation of a second Ishmael his hand against every man and every man's hand against him. There was something awful in the measure restricts the number of Cadets to the utter profligacy of his character, and really a sort of a ladder. number of Representatives and Delegates in Con- of plausible basis for the theory of insanity, in the

p depravity the facts betrave moral depravity, it is to be hoped will be excluded otherwise social security must be seriously impaired and the most abandoned cut throats, enjoy ally, the largest liberty in the pursuit of their revol

FOR CALIFORNIA .- The New York Herald publishes a complete list of all the vessels which have left the United States with passengers destined for California, commencing on the 7th December last and ending on the 17th April. The aggregates are shown in the following

RECAPITULATION ia Cape Horn,
Chagres,
Vera Cruz, Brazos Corpus Christi. ' San Juan Rivér " Tampico,
" Galveston,
" Lavaca Total in 309 vessels. 19,717

# Henry Clay.

The health of this distinguished statesman was so far improved on his return home from Louisiana recently, that he attended the Circuit Court at Win chester, and argued a very important case. He spoke with much energy and effect, and the Court was thronged by those desirous to hear him

completely destitute both of arms and legs, the situation of which is merely indicated by small round projections, thus being, in fact, a mere human trunk, surmounted by a head. She possesses, however, a remarkable power of locomotion, and can transport herself over the floor with ease, by sub- was immediately done. mitting her body to a kind of rotary motion alternately from the right to left, and the contrary.

WISCONSIN BANKBUPT .- The Milwaukie Sentinel informs us the treasury of Wisconsin is so palpably empty that the members of the late Legislature either went home without any money or had to stand a heavy shave on their warrants. The counties are delinquent to the amount of over \$19,000. The deficiency in the treasury is about \$25,000.

Mr. Bragg, editor of the Detroit Free Pres has been removed from the office of postmaster there, and Mr. Williams, of the Advertiser, appointed in his stead.

LONG SPEECHES .- Perhaps there is no part the world where prolixity is so much regarded a documentary or public virtue, as in this blessed country of ours. The inaugural address of the new Mayor of Milwaukee, occupies upwards of four columns of the Wisconsin, of that city.

ID Are you fond of novels, Mr. Jones?"
"Very," responded the interrogated gentleman
who wished to be thought by the lady questioner, ond of literature. "Have you," continued the lady, "ever read Ten Thousand a Year ?" " No, madam, I never read that number of novels n all my life.

THOMAS A. COOPER, the eminent tragedian, lied on Saturday last, at the residence of his son inlow, Robert Tyler, in Bristol, Pa. He retired from his professions about fifteen years ago, since which time he has filled several political offices of trust with respectability and honor.

RAILROAD IRON.—The Montour Iron Company manufacture of railroad iron. The ruin must be bout to emigrate from the iron region

Col. Asa Dimock, of Susquehanna, has been r ommended by the Democratic Convention of that county, as a candidate for Canal Commissioner.

BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.

SERIOUS RIOTS IN CANADA. ARLIAMENT BUILDINGS BURNED.—ARREST FOR HIGH TREASON.

MONTREAL, April 26. The Governor came down to the Legislative Chamber yesterday and gave the Royal assent to the bill for indemnifying losses sustained during the rebellion. On leaving the Parliament House he was pelted by a mob-mostly Orangemen-and forced to retire to his residence in the country.-Last night while the Assembly was engaged on the judiciary bill, loud shouts gave evidence that a riot was fomenting outside, and before a moment elapsed a number of stones were thrown through the windows. The members rushed behind the Speaker's chair while stones continued to be thrown inces santly

The benches were promptly deserted, as well as

the strangers' galleries, and members were seen

flying up stairs to the library. The only member visible was Mr. Stevenson, who had placed himself on one of the benches between the windows, and eved the havoc with the spirit of one determined not to flinch. The stones for some time were thrown only from the front part of the build ing, but in a few minutes they were thrown from the rear, and in about five minutes there was not eft an unbroken light in the whole range. A slight ressation occurring several members entered the louse from the lobby: but the rioters recommend ed the attack from all sides, the house was again cleared—not one solitary member left—missiles still continued to enter through the shattered windows At last a cry was raised from the library end of he building, "They come." Those who had taken efuge there then rushed along the centre of the hall, and disappeared behind the Speaker's chairthe lobby at that end being crowded with members and clerks. Immediately after about a dozen persons entered the Assembly Hall, armed with sticks. One walked up to Mr. Stevens, and seated himself in the Speaker's chair. Another looked around the Hall, and muttered something about dissolving Parliament. Others commenced destroying all before them, including chandeliers suspended from the ceiling, glass globes, and other lights. One of them visited the front row of merchers benches or both sides of the house, striking all papers to the

door with sticks. After him, another, more determined on destrucon, tore the benches up, throwing some into the centre of the floor and jumping upon or breaking them. The splendid mace of the assembly caught the eye of one, who speedily marched off with it over his shoulder. The Sergeant-at-arms, L. F. Magistry, witnessed this daring act from the door way leading into the Library, and as the fellow passed out caught hold of the crown and nearly succeeded in rescuing it. Two or three of the party came to the rescue and struck at the sergeant with clubs and forced him to relinquish his hold and the mace was carried off.

Having destroyed as much as they could, they Vintner, the young man who was found guilty of left the Assembly Hall. A few soon returned, but some of the members having entered from the rear of the Speaker's chair, the rioters contented themselves with overturning the benches; and but daring, hardened criminal. From the beginning to for the exertions of Guan and Robinson, the former of whom ejected a fellow in a blanket coat, about to the finding of the body, when the remorseless chardemolish the Clerk's table, they would not have arrived with the rod of office of the Sergeant-at-Arms, and went striking at every article in the rear He evidently fully anticipated his fate, and had of the Speaker. He was obliged to seek escape, as the house had been fired at the McGill street end, and the building was in flames. A cry was got up o save the library.

Sir Allen McNab used every exertion to effect this, but all seemed bent on making their escape from the fire. Sir Allen McNab and Mr. Badgley went to the library and attempted to save a few volumes; but were unable to get them out, and to save their lievs were compelled to descend by means

The Parliament house and others are totally de-Many arrests have been made this morning.

George Moffat has been arrested, charged with high treason. To-day all is quiet.

Progress of the Canadian Rehel. April 27-12 o'clock

Several members of the ministry were severely eaten last night about nine o'clock. The mob numbering several thousands, proceed ed to the residences of Messrs. Hincks and Holmes, and destroyed the doors and windows.

The cry was then raised to proceed to Mr. La ontaine's. Upon arriving at his house, (in which his family, however, were not residing,) the multitude set fire to the out-buildings, and destroyed and gutted the house. After this work had been accomplished, the mob

retired, and met the military proceeding to the scene. Three cheers were immediately given to the troops, and both parties passed on. Placards are up for a meeting at 2 P. M., on the Champ de Mars.

His Excellency Sir Benjamin D'Urban, comman ler of the forces, arrived in town this morning.

MONTREAL, April 28. Our city continues to be the theatre of excitement and lawless violence. In consequence of the announcement that the Government had armed five hundred French special constables, a fresh im-ID A SINGULAR CASE OF DEFORMITY in a young | pulse was given to the already inflamed spirit of woman, living in Ashville, North Carolina, is re- the rebels. A party of about twenty English ported in the Surgical Journal. She was born gentlemen encountered a body of these armed constables in the street, when a row ensued in which several shots were fired by both sides, and two persons wounded, but not mortally. After this occur rence it was thought best, by the government, for the sake of peace to disarm the constables, which

A meeting was held vesterday afternoon, on the Champ de Mars, at which the Hon. George Moffat, presided. Petitions were got up to the Queen, to ecall Lord Elgin, and to disallow the Rebellion

ndemnity Bill. The hotels and garrisons are all under arms, and annon have been planted in the streets, to overawe and suppress any further attempts at rebellion. At o'clock P. M., the streets are all quiet, and the

ow for the present is apparently at an end. Rumors from Upper Canada state that the intec tion has extended to Kingston, Toronto, and other places, and that riots have occurred there, but we have nothing authentic.

## Love of Country.

From St. Pierre's Studies of Nature. The love of country seems to strengthen in proportion as it it is innocent and unhappy. For this reason, savages are fonder of their country than polished nations are; and those who inhabit regions ough and wild, such as mountaineers, than those who live in fertile countries and fine climates. Never could the court of Russia prevail upon a single Samoiede to leave the shores of the frozer ocean, and settle at Petersburg. Some Greenlanders were brought in the course of the last century, to the court of Copenhagen, were they were enter tained with a profusion of kindness, but soon fretted hemselves to death. Several of them were drowned in attempting to return to their country in an open

ARKANSAS ERCTION .- As usual, the Whigs, on the receipt of the first intelligence, claimed the election of their candidate for Governor, but the full returns place " the boot on the other, leg." Judge ROANE, (Democrat,) it now appears, has succeeded of Danville, it is said, intend to re-commence the by a small majority. As General APATHY had full possession of the field, the vote was unusually slim.

> QUICK WORK .- A party of Californians ordered steamer, 120 feet long, to be built in ten days, at Cincinnati, and the work was done and the vessel launched at the time required

Report of the Grand Jury.

To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of yer and Terminer and General Quarter Sessions

f the peace of Lancaster county:
The Grand Jury inquiring for the body of the This is the first term of the Quarter Sessions since the abolition of the Mayor's Court. And we e happy to see that the very considerable increase f business consequent upon that measure has been to well met and sustained by untiring assiduity of

We think that the people of our county have much reason to congratulate themselves upon the faithfulness' and efficiency of the only remaining law judge of this judicial district.

We have visited the jail and find it in as good condition as could be expected in a building so entirely unsuited to the purposes to which it has been applied. It is inceed a burning disgrace to the population of this large, wealthy and intelligent county, that such a building, for such a purpose, should have been allowed to exist up to this late day—and that, too, in the face of all the light which has been thrown upon the subject of prison discipline within the last fifty years. It is therefore with no ordinary motions of pleasure that we have heard of the steps taken by the Commissioners, with the concurrence of the Court and preceding

Juries, to put away from us the reproach which has so long blurred the fair fame of our county. By the politeness of the Commission had an opportunity to examine the plans for the new prison, submitted by the architect, Mr. Haviland, and agreed upon by them. Whatever differ ence of opinion may exist amongst us in regard to the plans, the location, or the expense of the building about to be erected, there exists among us, and we believe throughout the county, but one sentiment with respect to the propriety of creeting a new prison. Feeling thus upon the subject we are disposed to ield somewhat of our private and individual views and—considering the general excellence of the measure, as well as the impossibility of obtaining entire harmony of opinion upon any given subject from the many minded public—to express our approbation of the existing contract for the erection

of a new prison.

We have visited the poor house and house of employment, under the superintendence of Mr. Herr, Steward, as well as the hospital under the superin-tendence of Mr. Taylor, and found both in excellent order, and the management of those officers worth

SAMUEL P. BOWER. Foreman Michael Bard, Henry Erb, Alexander D. Galt, David Martin, Jacob Nissley, J. G. Hendersö Robert Drips, Abraham Howry, Cyrus H. Jacobs, lacob Mast.

Approved by the Court, with the exception of hat part relating to the abolition of the Mayor's Court. ATTEST

D. M. MARTIN, Clerk of Quarter Sessi

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Pulmonary Consumption.

From its having almost always baffled the most skillful medical treatment, has very justly been termed the "Opprobrium of Physicians;" and, until within a few years, been generally considered incurable, although many medical men of the highest standing, among whom we may mention Learnee and his friend Bayle—both distinguished authors, admit that this much dreaded disease may be cured, even in its advanced stores, when the hura care of even in its advanced stages, when the lungs are not completely disorganized. The remedy which we now offer, DR. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD now offer, DR. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY for the cure of this disease, not only emanates from a regular Physician, but has also been well tested in all the complaints for which it is recommended. A Physician in Maine says:

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had of GISH & BRO., Booksellers. 14-2

## MARRIAGES.

In this city, on Thursday, the 26th inst., by M. Carpenter, Mayor, George W. Harlin to Emma W. Brown, both of Little Britain township, of this

On the same day, by the same, Oliver P. White, of Little Britain, to Sarah M. Paxton, late of Richmond, Indiana. At the residence of Col. Jefferson Davis, in Mississippi, Hon. Richard Brodhead, late member of Congress from the Northampton district, Pa., to Miss Mary Jane Bradford, of the former State. On Wednesday last, by the Rev. J. J. Strine, Jo-eph Morrison to Elizabeth Kunkel, both of Bart

On the 24th ult. by the Rev. J. C. Baker, John Seigrist, of East Lampeter, to Elizabeth West Hempfield. On the 26th ult. by the same, Robert Snodgrass o Rachael Blackburn, both of Little Britain.

DEATHS. On the 14th ultimo, at New Providence, Susanna, closest daughter of Jacob and Andrew Cremer, aged 6 years.

On the 20th ultimo, in Martic twp., Mrs. Dolly, vife of John Harland, aged 30 years. On the 20th ultimo, in Drumore twp, Susanna W., infant daughter of Samuel M. and Lucy A. G. Ramsey, aged 5 months and 8 days.

In this city, on the 26th ultimo, Alice G., an in-eresting daughter of Albert G. and Annie Helfen-tein, aged 2 years, 14 months, and 19 days. Stein, aged 2 years, 14 months, and 15 days.

On the 10th of April, in Drumore twp., MARIA, wife of SAUNDERS M'CULLOUGH, in the 34th year of her age. The deceased is lamented by a large circle of sympathising relatives and friends, who knew her only to love her, and named her, but to praise. At his residence, Fountain Dale, Adams county, Pa.,) on the 18th of April, after a severe illness, (Pa.,) on the 18th of April, after a severe illness, JOSEPH BAUGHER, aged 55 years, 4 months and 21 days. His remains were interred in the Lutherian Burying Ground, at Emmitsburg, (Md.,) attended by a large concourse of relatives and friends. The section of country on which the deceased resided, is naturally barren and unproductive; and during the Winter, the poor, by whom it is principly occupied, frequently find difficulty in obtaining sufficient employment to procure the necessaries of life. In seasons like these, his hand was ever open to the needy, and he found pleasure in furnishing food and employment to the destitute. Nor was it only with their temporal requirements that he had to do. By his own unaided energies, and with his own means, a House of Worship was provided for those who from circumstances beyond their control, were deprived of these privileges. he section of country on which the deceased re heir control, were deprived of these His decease has created a vacuum that will be diffi-cult to fill, and his loss will be long and deeply

regretted. His last moments were peaceful and serene, and furnish a beautiful illustration of the oet's sentiments: So live, that when thy summons comes to joir The innumerable caravan, that moves To that mysterious realm, where each sum.

His chamber in the silent halls of death,

like the quarry slave at night, To that mysterious realm, where each shall take Thou go not, like the quarry slave at courged to his dungeon, but, sustained By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave, Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams.

Notice to all Persons Intereste d. Notice to an Fernanda at Public Sale, a lot of Household and Kitchen Furniture, the property of the late John Hellar, deceased. The above urniture to be sold for freight and storage. This furniture to be sold for freight and storage. This is to notify all persons interested, that, unless the storage and freight are satisfied, the furniture will be discooned of scooling to the furniture will e disposed of, according to law may 1-2t-14] R.

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