Acts Passed at the recent session of the Legislature, rel ative to Lancaster County. It will be seen from a reference to this list, that the good people o

this county have no right to complain of a wan of attention on the part of our law makers: An Act relative to the Lancaster County Prison

An Act legalizing Charles Fell as a child bor An Act relative to assessing damages caused by opening South Prince st., in the city of Lancaster

lement to an act incorporating the Mano Turnpike Road. An Act incorporating the Odd Fellows' Hall, at

An Act to confer on John Diffenbach the right

of a child born in lawful wedlock. An Act to incorporate Adamstown into a borough. An Act for the relief of Charles Shaeffer. An Act for the relief of Charles Shaeffer. An Act to incorporate the Lancaster and Ephrata Turnpike and Plank Road Company. An Act authorizing the School Directors of the Derough of Columbia, to borrow money. An Act relative to the Columbia Lyceum and

Mechanics' Institute.

An Act to authorize the Trustee of Christian ick to sell certain real estate.

An Act to correct a clerical error relative to the claim of Sarah and Rhode Barber.

An Act to consolidate and incorporate Franklin and Marshall Colleges.

A Supplement to the act incorporating the Col-umbia and Marietta Turnpike road Company. An Act for the relief of the Phænix line of pas-

senger cars on the Columbia railroad. An Act to open and extend North Queen and

Lime streets in the city of Lancaster An Act authorizing the Trustees of Columbia borough schools to sell certain real estate

An Act authorizing the German Reformed

Church, of Lancaster city, to sell certain property. A Supplement to the act incorporating the Northern Mutual Insurance Company. An Act for the relief of J. F. Herr.

A Supplement relative to the Willow Street

Turnpike Company. An Act to incorporate the German Reformed Church, of the city of Lancaster. An Act relative to wastes on unimproved lands.

A Supplement relative to the borough of Adams-An Act to extend the charter of the Farmers'

Bank of Lancaster. An Act to extend the charter of the Lancaste

County Bank. A supplement to the act relative to the exten-sion of North Queen street, in the city of Lancaster. An Act authorizing the Executors of Annie Le

Breton to sell certain real estate An Act authorizing the School Directors of East

Donegal township to receive and invest certain An Act authorizing the German Reformed

rch, of Lancaster, 10 convey and sell certain real estate, including Cemetery. An Act relative to H. Shaffner's tavern license.

An Act relative to Lancaster City School, ad mitting children from the County to the High

An Act relative to J. Greider's tavern license. An Act continuing the Banking House of Long-enecker, Grubb, & Co., at Lewistown.

An Act authorizing the Columbia and Mariett Turnpike Road Company to borrow \$2000.

A second supplement to the act incorporating Willow Street Turnpike Road Company. Appropriations, in the General Appropriation Bill, relative to Lancaster County.

To H. G. Atkins & Co., for injuries to cars a the Valley creek aqueduct, \$325. To the Phænix line of passenger cars Company for injury to their cars by collision on the Columbia Railroad, \$476,87.

To Stehman & Herr, for the destruction of

their warehouse, on the Columbia Railroad, by fire, from sparks of locomotive engines; \$774. To Jacob F. Herr, for the loss of his property, by the second for the loss of his property, by the same fire as above, \$431,76. Shirk & Royer, for loss by fire, from sparks of a

locomotive, \$384. To Hon Ellis Lewis, President Judge of the Lancaster District, for a balance of salary due him from January 1843, to June 1, 1849, \$2500.

Supreme Court.

About one hali of the cases from Lancaster Co. were argued week before last; though on account of the absence of Col. Frazer, who was detained from court by indisposition, the cases in which he was concerned were continued until some subse

quent day of the term. of the right of questioned, yet the grant of such a right is not to be inferred without an express enactment. The or elsewhere, according to the provisions of the original act," arc too indefinite; besides the origiact does not speak of Manor street. And a right upon. The Legislature meant by Manor street nothing more than Manor road. Champneys andSlaymaker for plaintiff in error; Stevens and Ford for defendant in error. Stouffer vs. executor of Haines. Judgment affirmed., Opinion by Burnside J. The principle deagous to the case of Commonwealth vs. Eisenbise, decided at the last term, but not yet reported. There, held that a promise by a banksupt to pay a debt discharged by bankruptcy is ding though not made to the creditor or to his authorized agent. Further :- A court has no right to submit a point assumed by counsel without some evidence from which it may be fairly inferred. It was fairly left to the jury, that if the note was not given at the time it bears date, they should find for

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el	Intelligencer & Iournal.	The Geographical Party—A Party of One Idea.
m of nt	GEO. SANDERSON, EDITOR.	There is a striking similarity in the latter periods of the lives of John Quincy Adams and Martin Van Buren. Both were elevated to the Presidency, and were allowed to serve but for a single term.— The Democratic party, aided by its faithful allies of the South, relieved each of them from return to power, and consigned both of them to private life- Vindictiveness was the passion of each, and both made war upon the South for the gratification of revenge. But revenge is slow and life is short.— Adams died unavenged, but left a son to inherit the passion of the father, and make war upon the Constitution, as "a covenant with hell." Van Buren still lives, but the weakness of declining years, and the odor of an apostat's reputation, having left him stranded and powerless for mischief, he rejoices in a son, who inherits the malice of the father, and may accomplish his revenge. Charles Francis Adams and John Van Buren were thus started upon
	Lancaster, June 4, 1850.	
n. rn yy. pr. pr. at ts	DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. CANAL COMMISSIONER: WILLIAM T. MORRISON. AUDITOR GENERAL: EPHRAIM BANKS. SURVEYOR GENERAL: J. PORTER BRAWLEY.	
ta 1e 1d	To our Democratic Friends: We have a proposition to make. It is this: As soon as one hundred new paying subscribers can be obtained in Lancaster county we will enlarge the "INTELLIGENCER," so as to add four columns of	

reading matter to each number. If one or two active men in each township and borough will make the effort, we have no doubt treble that number

can be obtained in a few weeks. What say our Democratic friends to the proposition? Who will be the first to move in the matter?

Williamsport Convention.

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attering,

We are indebted to the "Williamsport Gazette," or a slip containing a synopsis of the proceedings of the Democratic State Convention which met at that place on Wednesday last. The convention was permanently organized by the appointment o HENRY S. MAGRAW, Esq., of Alleghany, President; Messrs. Arnold Plumer, J. Galbraith, Saml. Woodburn, and others, Vice Presidents; and Wm. Jack, C. M. Johnston, G. W. Brewer, and others, Secre had tailed to realize.

Messrs. Frazer, Ritter, Hutter, Wilson, Lynch Thompson, Plumer, Kane and Danner, were apointed a Committee to draft Resolutions. The first four Ballots for Canal Comm esulted as follows: BALLOTS. B. Hubley, Strickland,

for love of the human race. 2nd 38 32 23 11 34 4th 7 10

On Thursday, seventeen additional ballots were ad without making a choice. On the 21st ballot Hubley had 59; Strickland 32; (previously he had run up to 44,) Vanzant 37; Morrison 1; and Martin 1. At this stage of the proceedings a charge New York Globe of bribery was made, by Mr. Johnson of this coun-

ty, against individuals, who had, by means of mon-Peculations of the Galphin y, endeavored to influence the nomination. A com-Cabinet.

nittee of investigation was raised, who finally

rupt delegates by offering them money to influence their votes. On Friday, five more ballots were had, on

Montgomery county, was nominated. The ballotngs were as follows: BALLOTS 22d 23d 24th 26th 54 31 Strickland, 35 •15 34

50 29 28 13 10 0 Vanzant. 23 27  $\frac{20}{42}$ 106 Martin, 17 1 attering, On motion, the nomination was unanimously con

firmed The Convention then proceeded to ballot for Surveyor General, when, on the fith ballot, J. PORTER BRAWLEY, Esq., of Crawford county, was nomina-

ted-he having received a majority of all the votes. Ballotings were then had for Auditor General, which resulted in the selection of EPHRAIM BANKS, Esq., of Mifflin<sup>c</sup> county, on the third ballot.

#### Geographical Party-A Party of One Idea. When Mr. Secretary Meredith so authoritatively

The Deficit.

dollars, says the Washington Union, he ascribed

is also calculated that of all the children in England

years, more than half the number do not attend

The same paper states, that in 1770 there were

two hundred and fifty thousand freehold estates in

England, in the hands of as many independent

families-whereas at the close of 1815, the whole

of the land in that country belonged to but thirty-

two thousand proprietors. "Under ordinary cir

cumstances," says the London Times, "an English

laborer has no more prospect of becoming a pro-

things by the condition of the general population

The contrast which is presented to this state of

prietor than he has of acquiring a kingdom."

practical value.

ere is a striking similarity in the latter periods roclaimed a deficit in the revenue of sixteen millions e lives of John Quincy Adams and Martin Buren. Both were elevated to the Presidency, the disastrous result to the Mexican war. If he vere allowed to serve but for a single term .---had assured the people that it was the work of the Democratic party, aided by its faithful allies Galphin plunderers, he would have hit the nail upon e South, relieved each of them from return to the head, and have commanded the universal assent r, and consigned both of them to private lifeof the people to the truth of the statement. When ctiveness was the passion of each, and both the people learn the fact that nearly ONE MILLION war upon the South for the gratification of OF DOLLARS have been paid out of the treasury nge. But revenge is slow and life is short by the present Galphin cabinet in the first year of as died unavenged, but left a son to inherit their reign, on fraudulent and unfounded claims, reassion of the father, and make war upon the jected by fomer administrations, and that a principle, itution, as "a covenant with hell." Van Buren with regard to the allowance of such claims, has ives, but the weakness of declining years, and been adopted which will lead to the payment o odor of an apostat's reputation, having left more than FORTY MILLIONS OF DOLLARS. tranded and powerless for mischief, he rejoices son, who inherits the malice of the father, and will know how the deficit has really been created, and

as and John Van Buren were thus started upon their hereditary mission and first met at Buffalo, to take the oaths for the new crusade. About the same time, a little fory individual who loved power with the usual infirmity of noble minds, stood prominently in the market place, with his stock in trade nearly exhausted. Anti-Masonry had died a natural death. Poor Ireland was sitting silent in her tears, but Repeal had become flat and will, as surely as day follows day, hold these treainprofitable. Anti Rentism still survived, but the

sury plunderers to their accountability. ambition, which could delight in the invasion of social rights, needed higher objects and a more ex-Education in England. tended field. Anti-Slavery was the thing which A work has been recently published in London this enlightened and humane individual seized upon, as the ladder to power. Captivated with his new mistress, he revels in the anticipations of pleasures, which the warmest indulgence of his old passions

Thus, by the course of events and their individual ters of which it treats. astes, William H. Seward and John Van Buren are found to stand on the same platform-both pursuing publication, says the Baltimore American, is an the same object, though impelled by motives, someauthentic estimate that some eight millions of perwhat different in character. John Van Buren rides sons in England and Wales cannot read or write. the hobby to please his venerable father; Seward, This is nearly one-half the entire population. It

How these two individuals hope to build up a geographical party-"the great Anti-slavery party of the North"-upon the ruins of the old nationa parties of the country-how Van Buren expects to seduce the weak, the sentimental and the corrupt of the Democrats-how Seward has promised to

assist the young hopeful with the corruption of his public patronage, &c., &c., we will show at some future day, when we can find time and stomach to record the growing degeneracy of public men.-

It would be doing the country a service, says the

made a report exhonerating all the candidates from Baltimore Argus, if some one at Washington would any improper conduct or interference with the del- place before the public a brief history of the nuegates, but denouncing in the severest terms two merous out lawed claims which have been trumped persons, Messrs. Ranken and Ovenshine, of Phila- up and allowed by the present Cabinet. It would

delphia, who it was proven had attempted to cor- seem, that some settled purpose to bankrupt the to industry and enterprise, and with the diffusion of Treasury had been matured by the administration. Claims of the most doubtful character-accounts emphasis and force in favor of the superiority of which have been carefully investigated and unhesiour institutions. Yet a great deal remains to be last of which WILLIAM T. MORRISON, Esq., of tatingly rejected by former administrations, have in done still in this country in the way of elevating

many instances been recognized, and paid against labor, combining it with intelligence, and giving it law and justice by the different departments.increased assurances of comfort-a great deal, too, Under this system of extravagance and fraud, the in the way of causing education to be more tho-Treasury is exhausted; and, as if to add still more roughly diffused, so that it might come to be re eration of members of the American Congress.to the embarrassment of the nation and exhibit in garded as the birthright of every American citizen. Will any man, be he Whig or Democrat, subject bold relief the inconsistency of Whiggery, sier. The tendencies, however, in both respects are on-TATLOR is demanding from Congress a large ad ward. Every year must witness some advance in upstart in Congress, because he contributed his

dition to the rank and file of the Army. There each improvement. We have been a self-governing money, when in office for party purposes? All was a time when, under the administration of a people by virtue, in some measure of habit, tradicivilian-one who had never shown any partiality | tions, common law usages, familiarity with the for the Army, or for feats of noble daring-we formulas of local administration-old Anglo-Saxon mean Martin Van Buren, the Whigs clamored dread- instincts. But, as changes go on, as innovations fully at the proposition to classify the militia, and take place, as the requirements of new eras tend

Reform in Virginia.

the terrific cry of a standing army was sung through. to displace the customs and ideas of previous epochs, out the country to the consternation and horror of it will be necessary to substitute the self-government the honored sons of the great Keystone State of the all the old women in the land. Now when a pro- of rational intelligence and high moral sentiment Federal Arch. Messrs. McLANAHAN, THOMPSON, Sundry resolutions reported by Col. FRAZER, re-af-Sundry resolutions reported by Col. FRAZER, re-at. And the explanation of Lord John Russell did not firming the doctrines of the Baltimore Convention Anilitary skill, asks, in a time of profound peace to the mutations of the times may remove. Every and able speeches. We hope soon to have a speech throw much light on the matter, but, as far as in the speeches. have the REGULAR forces of the country doubled, age has its own wants, and usually the means of

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

pondence of the Intelligencer WASHINGTON, May 31, 1850. Ion. Jas. Buchanan-Congress and the Slavery QUESTION STANLEY'S INVESTIGATING COMMIT TEL-PENNSTIVANIA AND HER MEMBERS OF CON GRESS-SOUTHERN CONVENTION, &c., &c.

Mr BUCHANAN'S position and opinions upon the lavery question, have been fully and clearly expres sed; and I think that his real friends should rest atisfied. Let events take their course, and leave the Free Soil Editors of newspapers, such as the Philadelphia Times & Keystone, and Washington

letter writers to indulge their idle speculations in regard to the particular views of the ablest and undest statesman of the day, JAMES BUCHANAN, whose distinguished services rendered his country in the Senate and the Cabinet, has marited for him without additional appropriations by Congress, they that has inscribed, like ANDREW JACKSON, in the hollow of his hand, come what may, " this glorious

why Mr. Meredith estimates it at sixteen millions Union, it must and shall be preserved." of dollars. Surely the Galphin cabinet is as illus-Both Houses of Congress, at least the extrem trious for its fiscal ability as its members are skilful sections, still continue to agitate, agitate, and agiin the art of feathering their own nests. What tate the fearful question of Slavery. God only cabinet minister ever before pocketed \$115,000 as knows how and when this protracted and dark conagent of claims, nearly all of which he received troversy will terminate. For myself, I am for npromise of some kind-one that will unite and while holding his place in the cabinet ? The people-the hard-working farmers and mechanics of bind together the great Democratic party of the North, South and West. A compromise could have the country-will ponder upon these facts; and they

been effected by this time, if the Southern Senators and members had not changed their opinions so very often. The Southern newspaper, I think, will do much towards exciting the popular mind of the free States against the South and their "peculiar institution," which is their own sin, moral and pol-

giving some account of the social condition and itical, with which the people of the non-slave education of the people in England, as compared holding states have no constitutional right to inwith other parts of Europe. The book is regarded terfere with, in any manner or form, whatever. as a well-digested production, and its statements The House Committee, composed of nine memare taken as good authority in relation to the matbers, STANLEY, of North Carolina, Chairman, or dered for the purpose of investigating into the official Among the statistical facts presented by this conduct of certain Democratic Clerks, in the several

Executive Departments, under Mr. Polx's administration, met on Monday last. I am informed that Judge Young, late Commissioner of the General Land Office, now Clerk of the National House of Representatives, has been summoned to appear and Wales between the ages of five and fourteen STANLEY, one of the champions of the Galphin firm, before this highly interesting (!) committee. Mr.

will try to glean some wonderful testimony from school at all; and that those belonging to the poorer Mr. Young; but in this attempt, he and his party classes who do receive instruction, receive such a will be greatly disappointed. Judge Youno is a meagre and inefficient amount as to render it of no talented and radical Democrat, a strong party man, and a gentleman in every respect. Rev. JNO. ROBB,

who was Chief Clerk in the General Land Office under Mr. Young, and now principal Clerk in the Clerk's Office of the House of Representatives, has, also, been summoned to stand in the presence of Mr. STANLEY. Mr. Ross fought, and gallantly too, and I know that he cannot be in any way intimidated by the interrogatories that may be put to him by STANLEY, or any of the members of the Com-

mittee. Gen. McCalla, late 2nd Auditor of the Treasury, has been notified that his presence will be required at the Committe room. Mr. McCalla in the United States, with the opportunities given is a bold political leader, both as a speaker and a

withering answers to interrogatories emanating from the Whig side of this novel investigating committee. Several prominent members of the Democratic party of this city, have been notified to attend the sessions of the Committee. The whole proceeding is a very small business; entirely too much so, to be occupying the precious time and grave consid-

honorable minded men will say no !

The Democratic party of Pennsylvania should be proud of her talented and industrious Representatives in Congress. Their gentlemanly deportment throughout this session, has been noticed and commented upon in the political circles of Washington;

# LOCAL ITEMS.

IF The Military spirit is up in our city. A the first meeting 43 names were enrolled as members of the "Fencibles," and we doubt not that double that number will be had in a few days .----The uniform is to be similar to that worn by the officers and soldiers of the "regular army,"-will be very neat, and the whole cost of which will no exceed \$10. Another meeting was held at Cooper's on Saturday evening, when a number of addi ional names were added to the roll.

Our townsman, John Wise, Esq., the most elebrated æronaut of the day, is now constructing monster baloon, for the purpose of affording those who may desire it, a birds-eye view of our city and surrounding country. We have no doubt but that many will embrace this, perhaps only, opportunity,

to look down upon their fellows. For ourselves being small in stature, and having never possessed a capital sufficiently large to warrant a display of our utter contempt for some things, the Frial King can set us down for two ascens fons.- Express

The new Board of School Directors for this City, organized on the 21st ult. GEO. M. STEIN-MAN, Esq. was unaninously elected President; JOHN Groceries are in a moderate request. Sugars somewhat firmer. Molasses unchanged. Coffee ZIMMERMAN, Secretary; PETER McConomy, Treasurer; WM. LOWBY, Collector; and M. ZAHM, Mes-The cotton market is firm, with small sales at senger. previous prices—supply moderate. Whiskey 24 a 24; cents per gallon., CATTLE MARKET, June 1. At market 1,200 nead of beef cattle, 200 cows and calves, and 600 nogs.

The following Committees were appointed by the President of the Board, viz : Superintending Committee.—Rev Dr. John C. Ba-ker, Rev. B. Keenan, Thos. H. Burrowes, Esq., Dr. John L. Atlee, Geo. M. Kline, Esq., Wm. Mathiot, Esq., Peter McConomy, and Dr. P. Cassidy. Finance Committee .- Godtried Zahm, Thos. H.

Burrowes, Esq., and George A Miller. IF If you want a good article of boots or shoes, you cannot go amiss by calling at STIFFLE's, in

North Queen Street. See advertisement. He is the very man to fit you to a nicety.

the very man to fit you to a nicety.
DT REUBEN S. ROHERE has a splendid assortment of Hardwaee, &c., at his establishment in East King street. See advertisement.
DT The Union and Tribune, of this city, appeared a lot week in an enlarged form.
DT SPANGLER & BROTHER have placed upon our desk a neat.little volume, just issued by H. C. Baird, Philadelphia, entitled "The Dyer and Colour Maker's Companion." From a hasty glance at its contents, we are inclined to the opinion that it is a highly useful work. It contains upwards of 200.
Teceipts for making colours, for all the various in the stamer's news in the stam sold at 1 15 a 116c, but under the steamer's news it has since been bringing 1 18 a 1 20. Penn. red which sold on Monday at 115 a 116, is now sel-ling at 1 20c, and white has advanced from 1 25 to 1 30c. A the first of the week several loads of Pa. red sold at 1 20 a 1 21c, but it has since been sel ing at 1 24 a 1.25c, and white at 1 27 a 1 30 pr. bushel. under Gen. JACKSON at the battle of New Orleans, styles and fabrics of cloths, silks, &c., &c., together with the Scouring Process, and plain directions for preparing, washing off, and finishing the goods. For sale at SPANGLER'S.

bushel. Supply of Corn good, and prices advanced. On Monday, white brought 55 a 57c, and yellow 57c, but it is now in request at 57 a 58c, for white, and 59 a 60c for yellow. Sales of Md. Oats at 38 a 40c, and Pa. do. at 43c. SPIRITS.—Whiskey has improved this week, with small sales of bbls. at 24 a 26c, and of hhds. at 23 a 25c, the market closing somewhat firmer. We are indebted to Mr. GISE for a copy of the capital story, entitled "Cruising in the Last War," by the Author of the "Reefer of '76," etc., writer, and I am not mistaken when I say that etc. It is a narrative of the triumphs of one of our knowledge by common schools, speaks with much STANLEY will be handsomely floored by McCALLA's Privateers, during the War of 1812, and abounds with incidents of thrilling interest and graphic

> We have also received from the same gentleman copy of "Thompson's Bank Note and Commercial Reporter," a most valuable publication to busness men generally.

# On Wednesday, 29th ult., by Rev. P. J. Timlow David Leche, of Baltimore co. Md., to Harriet A. youngest daughter of Dr. N. W. Sample, of this co. Rupture between France, Eng-land and Russia. On Thursday, 16th inst., by Rev. Mr. Simpson, William M. Beetern, Esq., of Carlisle, to Miss Jane, eldest daughter of Col. Henry Logan, of York co.

The contents of the foreign papers, received b he steamer Asia, are important, and point with something of probability, to a rupture between these three great powers. The causes of the diffi-culty are not distinctly and coherently stated, but

seem all to have their origin in the so-called "Greel question," which has for some time, been the sourc serious misunderstanding and collision.

S. Fancy Trimming Store. MES. RANNINGER respectfully invites the attention of the Ludies to her splendid variety of The French ambassador M. Drouyn de l'Huys, has been recalled from London, an occurrence which produ aced the highest excitement in that me Wear, 2 Cases of which have just been received from Philadelph-a, and are of the most fashionable and beautiful description. Also a choice lot of neat Plain Bonnets of the latest style. The Ladies cannot fail being pleased by calling at Mrs. Ranninger#Store, as nearly every thing in the Bonnet or Dreas Goods ince tropolis, and was a topic of grave debater out definite action in Parli The Times says that the explanation of Lord John Russell did not

# The Markets.

Lancaster Markets, LANCASTER, June 1. The Flour market is firm-\$4,75 is offered for superfine, and \$5,00 for extra. GRAIN-Corn is in good request at 50a56c-Rye is worth 56c; Oats 33c. WHISKEY-22c per gallon. BUTTER sells readily from 16 to 18c. Ga sold at 9 a 10c. HOMENS are scarce at 31 a 37c-dressed 37 a

c per pain POTATOES are 62 a 70c for Mercer.

Philadelphia Markets.

PHILADELPHIA, June 1 Condition of the Markets.

The stock market is steady, and government se-

The stock market is steady, and government se-curities tending upwards. Flour is firm and prices in favor of sellers—sales of 1,000 barrels at \$5 18 a \$5 25 for common brands. Corn meal and rye flour \$2 81 a \$2 87. Wheat is in good request, and prices improving —sales of white 1 25 a \$1 30; red 1 20 a \$1 25.— Corn is firm, with sales of white at 60 cents, and yellow 62 a 67 cents. Oats 42 a 43 cents. Rye is sacree, and wanted for distilling, and 3,-000 a 4,000 bushels Penna. sold at 62 a 65 cents, which is an advance. which is an advance. Provisions remain steady, and prices unchanged, with only moderate sales. Lard 6# a 7½ cents in bbls. and kegs.

hogs. Prices.-Beeves.-The bulk of the sales were at

Hogs sold at 5 00 a \$5 50 per 100 lbs. Sheep and lambs.—The former sold at 2 to \$4; latter 1 to \$2, according to quality.

Baltimore Markets.

BALTIMORE, June 1.

BALTIMORE, June 1. BEEF CATTLE—There was a limited supply of Beef Cattle offered at the Scales this week, and prices slightly declined. The number offered for sale was 400 head, all of which were sold to city

MARRIAGES.

On the 30th inst., by Jacob Redsecker, Esq. Mr. Henry Rutt, to Miss Ann Shradley, both of Eliza

CHEAP & FASHIONABLE BONNET,

BONNETS FOR SPRING & SUMMER

The Assam Tea Company,

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**Election** Notice.

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Cows and Calves sold at 16 a \$38.

ministrators of Hertzler vs. Shoch. Judgment affirmed. Opinion by Bell J. The principle of this case settled when in Supreme Court, before (10 Barr 400) and no additional circumstances proved to withdraw it from that rule. There may be an equity in the defendant to entitle him to recover of his construction co-surety, a proportion; but of this the r knew nothing. The instruction that he is creditor knew nothi entitled to recover one-half of the money secured by the bond in suit is correct. Ford for plaintiff in error; A. Herr Smith, contra.—Ex. and Herald.

THE ARREST OF THE AMERICAN CONSUL AT HE ARREST OF THE AMERICAN CONSUL AT HATTI.—Letters have been received in Boston con-firming the rumor that Mr. Wilson, the American Consul at Cape Haytien, had been imprisoned by the authorities of the Island. The cause of this outrage is thus stated :

"It appears that he was arrested by the government officers for doing what he believed to be his duty. His whole offence was in ordering the seals to be removed from an American vessel, so that to be removed from an American vessel, so that she could receive a lighter load of coffee, which had arrived alongside on a Saturday afternoon, when the weather threatened a tempest. The hatches of every foreign vessel in port, are, by order of the the mean subscription of the proceeds, paid a large debt of his own to that institution. The nominal party to the present suit, A. W. Gordon, had, in 1836, sold a tract of land to a cerevery foreign vessel in port, are, by order of the authorities, ordered to be sealed up, excepting when the government officers are on board. Consequent-ly, no cargo can be received only under their su-pervision. But in this case, the weather, being so threatening it would have here a chargeful west. Gordon, had, in 1835, sold a tract of land to a cer-tain company, of which Judge Hitchcock was a prominent member. He took their individual notes for the amount of their respective shares; and it is those passed to him by Hitchcock, but never paid, that forms the basis of the present suit. They threatening, it would have been a shameful waste of property to have left the coffee exposed in an cent. per annum, since 1840-making about \$100,-000. The noise or which the plaintiff a coursel r, consequently Mr. Wilson ordered the thes to be removed; and it is for this act that

he was subsequently incarcerated." Mr. Wilson was released through the intervention of the French Consul, and had left for Port au Prince, where he was to appear before the black estate tribunal to answer for his offence. The affair will for the plaintiff the amount it claimed. probably be investigated by our Government. It ought to be so, though the same letter, which gives this account, says the department at Washington has taken no notice whatever, for the last the result of the election held in San Francisco, on eighteen months, of the official communications of Monday, April 15, was as follows: JACK HATS, Mr. Wilson to the department, not even acknowl-

edging their receipt .- Ledger. J. W. BEAR .--- This notorious relic of the orgies of 1840, it will be remembered, was recently ar. rested and imprisoned on a charge of seduction and adultery. The Whig press throughout the State circulated the statement that the father of the girl seduced, had dropped the charge and acknowledged that he had acted under improper advice in making it. The Pottsville Press contains a card over the signature of Mr. Staats, in which he states that he dropped the suit at the request of Bear's counsel upon payment of costs and expenses ; at the same crats.

time stipulating that Bear should leave the county permanently, within a short time. He did not act under improper advice. the 25th of May.

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f the right of eminent domain, to establish a in our next—and have only room at present to add consistency? Will they tell the Nation for what turnpike gate in the street of a city is not to be that the nominations are excellent, such as cannot special purposes this increase of the Army is de. fail in giving general satisfaction to the people .-words relied upon here "to erect gates in Manor st. Their election by an overwhelming majority, is al. command to Cuba to assist ner Spanish Majesty, in ready a foregone conclusion. The Whigs may as case there should be a rising of the Cuban population. We should like to understand the matter, and well surrender at once. ask for information. .

An Important Case.

A suit was recently decided in one of the Courts of New Orleans, which involved the immense sum of \$100,000. We clip the following synopsis of the case from one of our exchanges:

It was a jury case, and the parties to it were W. Gordon, for the use of James Dundas, et al, (trustee of the United States Bank) vs. James Irwho. The merits of the case seemed to be briefly these: The late Judge Hitchcock, of Alabama, the brother-in-law of Mr. Irwin, was, at the time of his decease, in the autumn of 1839, indebted to the United States Bank in the sum of about a mil-lion of dollars—such at least is the allegation made by those who represent that institution. For this ted by the people, but no judge to sit alone on the given at the time it bears date, they should find for defendant. The Courts of Common Pleas have a right to make rules to regulate a request for instruction on points; and it is not error to refuse instruction, where according to the rules established, they have not been submitted to the opposite coursel. Long, for the plaintiff in error; Stevens, contra. Administrators of Hertzler vs Shoch. say, with the agent of the bank; and, after consid-erable diplomacy on both sides, the agent of the bank agreed to pay Mr. Irwin, in post notes of the bank, one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. The consideration for which this money was paid forms the animus in the case. The representatives of the bank contend, and adduce proof to sustain, the al-legation, that it was given to get amicable posses-sion of the property on which they held mortgage, and for full satisfaction of all other claims on it. Irwin meets this by three different allegations: Firstly, he states that the \$150,000 were paid him to satisfy certain confidential creditors of the eligible after a definite term of years. He is in favor of abolishing the Executive Council and to matter what amount of property he owns, the only qualification in the voter, he thinks, should be 21 years of age, 1 year a resident of the State, and

him to satisfy certain confidential creditors of the estate of Judge Hitchcock, one of whom he was himself for some \$46,000. Secondly, that it was given him as the court of War Hitchcock months in the county. The Iron Interest. By the latest news from Great Britain, it appears that a large proportion of the iron-manufacturers have agreed to blow out their furnaces. This is a significant fact. We have often, hitherto, asserted on which, as on his other property, they held a

prices to thems elves. These things, by the inevitable laws of the cost of the product, and the course of trade, find their level, as streams of water do. The British manufacturers find that they can no longer whig party is concerned? Can a party stand, play their hazardous game of underselling the American, without ruin to themselves. The consequence will be, that we shall be partially relieved from their dreaded competition in this respect. The same position of things occurged about twenty vears since in regard to wollon manufactures these divisions. And unless there shall be a speedy years since, in regard to woollen manufactures, 000. The point on which the plaintif's counsel relied was, that Irwin, by using the \$150,000 or any portion of it, for his own use, to the prejudice of his creditors, made him an executor, in his own when the British made enormous sacrifices, to the extent in many cases, of absolute bankruptey, in disaster to the whigs, throughout the north. Can

adequate profits.-Pennsylvanian.

## Election in San Francisco.

By a late copy of the Pacific News, we learn that tributed to him in a reply to JOHN CESSNA, Esq., independent, elected Sheriff, by a majority of two rom Bedford County, unquestionably a most inthousand, over BRTANT, Democrvt: MORRISON, valuable and thorough-going advocate of the Dem-Whig, County Judge, by a majority of 247 over cratic party and the best interests of the State .--MANGE, Dem .: BENHAM, Whig, District Attorney, The letter of Mr. GUFFEY appears in the last Gazette by a majority of more than 200 over ALEXANDER and Westmoreland Republican, and does him honor WELLS, Democrat. The other officers: County Attorney, Mr. SMITH, County Recorder, Mr, GLTWN, IT The Democracy of Marylands appear to be

(who defeats OBRIN BAILEY, Whig, late of this elighted with their candidate for Governor, Mr. city)-County Clerk, JOHN E. ADDISON, late of LOWE-and, judging from the tone of the press and Washington city-Assessor, Mr. CHAUNCY: Treasthe demonstrations of the people, we do not doubt urer, Mr. EDDY: Coroner, Mr. GALLAGHER, and but that he will be triumphantly elected in October Clerk Supreme Court, Mr. THARF, are all Demo- next.

D-The Supreme Court of this State has decided DTRev. JOHN NEWLAND MAFFIT, one of the that a promise by a bankrupt to pay a debt discharmost eloquent men of the age, died at Mobile, on ged by bankruptcy, is binding, though not made to the creditor or his authorized agent.

The case of Stormfels vs. the Manor verseed and indement reversed and indement for a compromise of the Slavery question, were at an enormous expense, consistent Whiggery either supplying them—if it possess the sagacity to per Messrs. Mann, GILMORE, DIMMICK and ROBBINS. Government feels at what is evidently regarded as turnpike decided; judgment versed and judgment reversed and judgment rendered for defendant below. Opinion by Coulter die washeld give the presentative the adopted, when the Convention adjourned sine the organs of the administration explain this in as they are. We have been eminently fortunate as strong in the confidence of the South. Pennevlvathen adopted, when the Convention adjourned sine sphores the can, or is other as the grave. We have been eminently fortunate as strong in the confidence of the South. Pennsylva-as of little consequence; but the papers speak in in-man the Democratic party-has taken a spin of the administration. Then is other the papers speak in the papers speak in the paper speak in the die. We shall give the proceedings more at length in our next-and have only room at present to add in our next-and have only room at present to add special purposes this increase of the Army is de special purposes this increase of the Army is de that the present is deeply wounded, and in the organs of the administration explain this in people, but increase of years brings an increase of nia-1 mean the Democratic party-has taken a quite a different tone. There is no doubt, that the responsibilities. Let us hope that wisdom and true noble stand in opposition to ultraisms of all kinds, sensibility of the French is deeply wounded, and in the french is deeply wounded. sired ? Perhaps Gen. TATLOR designs to send a patriotism will also increase commensurately.

The North Branch Canal. At the late session of the legislature a law was passed appropriating a quarter of a million of Dol-

lars for the completion of the North Branch Canal, and willingly give her aid, (through her Democratic quarrel with England may gain favor for the gov HENRY A. WISE has announced himself a candi- the State debt. If in the opinion of the Auditor date to represent Accomac and Northamption in General and State Treasurer, there is likely at any ted nation, by a compromise. the State Convention of Virginia. He says he is in | time to be a deficiency in the revenues of the Com-

favor of biennial sessions of the Legislature; public monwealth to meet the interest of the State debt schools; encouragement of agriculture and the the ordinary expenses of government, and the re-! tion to devise measures for the safety and protecmechanic arts by the State; universal suffrage to pairs of the canals and railroads heretofore com- tion of the institutions and interests of the South, white citizens; election of governor, executive and pleted, it shall be their duty to withhold all or so municipal officers, sheriffs, attornies, clerks, con- much of the appropriation made to the North stables, &c., by the people; also that judges be elec- Branch Canal as shall be requisite for those objects. These officers have made the proposed estimate bench in a cause where one of the parties has voted of the revenues and expenditures for the year endfor and the other against him. The judges of the ing June 1st 1851 and find that they amount to Court of Appeals, he thinks, might be elected by \$4,039,176.14 expenditures, against \$4,065,974.46 general ticket, and the inferior judges by the people of estimated revenues. From this statement, it apof each circuit. No man ought to sit on the bench | pears that there will be a surplus of \$26,768,32 in after he is 60 years of age, and judges to be rez the Treasury after paying all legal demands upon it. Virginia and South Carolina will be but partially It is understood therefore that the Canal Commissioners are about to take the necessary steps to recently, to postpone the meeting of the Conven-County Courts, and goes for electing magistrates put the whole of this work under contract, as the tion to a later date, as there was considerable feeland police officers by the people, and for paying all sum appropriated by the legislature, may be drawn ing against the propriety of the meeting at the officers a just compensation. He is opposed to from the Treasury, without an increase of the State allowing any man to vote in more than one county, debt or in any way embarrassing the revenue.

#### Trouble Ahead.

The Beston Courier, a leading Whig organ, thus exposes the interesting position of its party : There is rebellion in the camp. The standard of

revolt is reared, and rival leaders unfurl their ban-is to be called "The Southern Press." ners for followers. Mr. Clay, instead of quietly The House of Representatives has working in harness, and coming in to the aid and support of the administration, avows his contempt for its policy, and announces a grand "compromise," with a flourish of trumpets, which is to supersede that the British were forcing their iron into this country, for the sake of competition, and at ruinous slavery questions. Mr. Webster fails to recognize for summer.

any virtue in the administration plan of settlement, and likewise marks out a course for himself. Thus we go. What can come of it all, but with its leading men pulling openly in different directions on a great question of public and party policy? It will not take a thimble full of brains Senate. More of his history hereafter.

to answer the question. The northern whig party, we fear, is already temporarily shipwrecked, so far change in the tactics of some of the leading me extent, in many cases, of absolute bankruptcy, in order to drive us to the wall. But the effort was unavailing, and with a less protective tariff, the unavailing and with a less protective tariff, the ve pursue."

proprietors of our woolen factories are now earning nay is producing a most disastrous explosion ? WHEELING BRIDGE CASE .- Washington, May

IF We are exceedingly gratified to see that Mr. 30. The Supreme Court has issued an order di-GUFFET, one of the steadfast Democratic members | recting Chancellor Walworth, of New York, to bronchitas from Westmoreland County, in the late Legislature, take new testimony, whether the Wheeling Bridge has generously corrected some of the remarks at- impedes navigation so as to constitute a nuisance

THE CANADIAN PABLIAMENT .- Toronto, May 29 The Inspector General stated in the Legislative Assembly, this afternoon, that the Canadian Government will not grant freedom of navigation to the United States, unless the latter assent to reci-

rocity.

we fear, is all

DEATH OF A VENERABLE MINISTER.- Ve learn from the Baltimore Sun, that Rev. JACOB GRUBER, of the Baltimore Annual Conference, died at Lewistown, Pa., on Saturday last, in the 73d year of his age. In March last, he completed his fittieth

year of active itinerant life, and desired to have one year's rest as a jubilee, and was accordingly left without an appointment, but he was called to endure great bodily suffering, and closed his earthly career in peace.

from each of those sound and faithful Democrats, The question can only be settled by a fair and honorable compromise. Pennsylvania is, and al-It is probable, says the London Times, that the honorable compromise. Pennsylvania is, and al-ways has been first in war, first in peace; and now, ened by dissolution, she is the first to step forward Senator and Representatives in Congress,) for heal-ing the "bleeding wounds," of an almost distrac-ted nation. by a compromise.

On Monday next, June 3rd, the delegates of the several Southern States, appointed to the Convenwill meet at Nashville, Tennessee. The following exhibits the number of delegates appointed by each Alabama, 36. The foregoing, from seven of the fifteen slave States, number ninety delegates .--Kentucky, Tennesse, Maryland, Delaware, Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas, have not, I think, appointed delegates, and will not be represented in the Convention. It will be seen that North Carolina represented. In Virginia, a movement was made, South, unless every State could be represented .-In Tennessee, a majority of the people are opposed to it, and a meeting lately held in Nashville, passed resolutions declaring the movement a violation of the Constitution of the United States, recent session at Pottsville. and could be productive only of evil effects which means, the first step towards the breaking up

of this Union. The name of the Southern newspape The House of Representatives has adjourned over from Thursday morning until Monday next, in order to give the officers of the House time to

In debate in the Senate on Tuesday last, Mr. CLAY's compromise bill being under consideration, Senator Donce, of Iowa, made a very able and patriotic speech in support of the compromise plan Senator Jowns, of Iowa is a self-made man, and is one of the firm and reliable Democrats of the U.S.

Yours, P. S. Since I closed my letter, I this moment

heard of the sudden death of Senator ELLMORE, of South Carolina, successor of the lamented CAL-HOUN. Mr. ELLMORE died at his lodgings, last notice, any description of the fashionable Boots notice, any worn, and at prices which cannot the throat. "What shadows we are, what shadows

DEATE OF SENATOR ELMORE .- Washington, May A Salesman Wanted. .-Hon, Franklin H. Elmore, U. S. Senator from South Carolina, recently appointed by Goy. Sea-brook to fill the vacancy occassioned by the death SALESMAN is wanted in a Hardware estab-

lishment in this City;-one who has some of Hon. John C. Calhoun, died in this city, last nigh THE MORTAL REMAINS OF JAMES K. POLE rences as to late President of the Umited States, were yesterday

emoved from their temporary resting place in the cemetery, with appropriate and impressive ceremo-nies of public solemnity and respect, and deposited the private vault prepared for them, in the beau tiful lawn. in front of the family reside ity .--- [Nashville True Whig, 25.

FUNERAL OF MR. ELMORE .- The funeral of this hed Senator from South Carolina took itinguished Senator from South Carolina took ace in Washington on Friday, and was attended by the President, Cabinet, members of both House of Congress, and others-Messrs. Hunter, Dawson Downs, Bright, Davis, of Massachusetts, and Un

derwood, acting as pall bearers. Divine service was performed in the Senate Chamber, and the oody was interred in the Congressional vault. The astonishing success of OAK HALL, Bos on, in the clothing trade, is owing to the fact that G. W. Simmons has adopted a system in doing business adapted to the wants of the public. Strarg-

ers visiting Boson should not tail to pay his superi tent a visit and make their purchases.

vering pleased by calling at Mrs. Ramming eff Store, as nearly every thing in the Bonnet or Dars Goods line can there be found; such as Barege De Laine of a ve-ry superior quality at 13 cts. Polka lawns at 22 s 31 cts.; barred striped fig. lare jaconet; awise, mull and India book muslims from 10 cts. to 376-logether with a splendid assortiment to 1 awns, ginghams & calicoes, warranted fast colors and of the most fashionable and latest style, from 61 to 25 cts.; also a beautiful style of black & white Sacks and Mantillas, just received from the New York & Philadelphia markets. With a great variety of soreness which the French so far as regards Slavery and its further extension. the present critical state of Paris, and all France

Ladies & Misses Jenny Lind Shoes, Laatung, linen & kid Gaiters; hosiery, gloves, hand-kerchiefs, embroidery, Ribbors, caps, Flowers, Per-fumery, soaps, powders, embroidery for window cur-tains by the pair or yard, Parasols & Umbrelias of the most beautiful styles. Old Bonnets done up to look as well as new. Mouring bonnets attended to at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms. Indeed, the most fastidious admirer of preity and cheap Goods of all kinds cannot fail to be pleased by calling at the Millnery & Variety for Mir. Ran-inger, in North Queen st. Lancaster, 6 doors above the Post Office. ID<sup>-</sup> The Lancaster, 6 doors above invited to call and examine her Bonnets and Faney articles, where bargains can be had. may 25-y questions which at present engross the attention of ondon was received by the Conservatives in the French Assembly with frantic applause, whilst the

embers of the Left remained silent. General De La Hitte, Minister of Foreign Affair introduced the subject to the French Assembly, premising that in consequence of the failure of "our 136 GREENWICH STREET, NEW YORK. THE proprietors beg to call the attention of con-noisseurs in Tea, and the heads of families to the Choice and Rare selection of Teas imported by them, and hitherto unknown in this country, which, by their fragrance and delicacy, combined with virgin purity and strength, produce an infusion of surpassing richness and flavor. good offices," in the negotiation pursued at Athens the government of the Republic had considered it State: Virginia, 8; Georgia, 18; Mississipi, 12; its duty to apply to the English government for ex-North Carolina, 2; Florida, 4; South Carolina, 10; planation. The reply was not such as, considering the feeling existing between the two nations, he had a right to look for. The consequence of this THE TEAS OFFERED ARE THE FOLLOWING: was the immediate recall of the ambassador to The Jeddo Bloom, a Black Tea, at \$1 00 p. lb. ondon .- Spirit of the Times.

POPULATION OF MINESOTA .- The entire popula tion of this new territory is about 31,941, of which 4941 are whites, and 27,000 Indians, of the Sioux, Chippewa, Winnebaga and Menominee tribes. IT Mr. EDMUND BURKE has retired from the

editorship of the Washington Union.

with a view to encourage the introduction of essematchless Teas, it is the intention of the pro-IJ- Mr. E. W. HUTTER, our predecessor in the prietors to distribute by lot, among the purchasers, a quantity of Teas equal to THE FIRST YEARS' PROFITS on the sales effected. Each purchaser will receive enclosed in the package, a numbered certificate, entitling him to ONE CHANCE IN THE DISTRIBUTION! For every Fifty Cents laid out, and on the receive a amountaine to encour Intelligencer, was licensed to preach the gospel by the German Lutheran Synod, of this State, at its

and on the receipts, amounting to \$20,000, the undermentioned parcels of Tea, to the value of ten DREADFUL OCCURRENCE .- The Boston Bee records a shocking accident in that city. A washerper cent., or TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS, will woman undertook to drive a nail through a board OB GIVEN GIVEN AWAY AS BONUSES !! according to the llowing SCALE: 5 Prizes of 50 lbs of Tea each \$100 petition. Hearing a scream from the other side, she entered the next room, and found that she had

20 · · 50 · · driven it through the head of a man who had falhave the carpets in the Hall taken up, and refit it | len asleep, reading "The Robber of the Rhine Val-100 ·· 250 ·· lev." The man his since died !

Who Wants a Neat' Fit ?... BOOTS AND SHOES.

Those persons who prefer lower priced Tess, can receive their prizes in proportion, or THEY WILL BE RE-PURCHASED FOR CASH, at a THE undersigned thankful for past favors, respectfully informs his friends, and the public generally, that he is still to be found eduction of 10 per cent. be addressed (post paid,) to the Company's Deat his old stand in North Queen street, directly opot, as above. posite Kaufman's Black Horse Hotel, where he has

on hand a fine assortm BOOTS AND SHOES, for Ladies' and gentlemen's wear, and is prepared

A N Election for one President and six Mana-gers, of the Lancaster Gas Company, will be held at the office of said Company, on Monday, 10th of June next, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 3 to make to order, at all times and at the shortes and Shoes now worn, und a shoes now worn, und a call. fail to please. Give him a call. CHRISTIAN STIFFLE. o'clock, P. M., agreeably to Act of Assembly of 7th of April, 1849.

N. B. Mending done in the neatest manner, and t the shortest notice. [june 4-18-6m fiune 4, 19-td.

Notice. HAVING on or about the 3rd of April, 1850, given a note to Samuel B. Ferry of Bart twp., for One hundred and Twenty Dollars, payable thir-ty days after date-the consideration of which has failed-I hereby caution all persons against taking a transfer or assignment of said note, as its pay-ment will be resisted by all-legal means. ent will be resisted by all-legal means. (june 4, 19-2t\*. JACOB ECKMAN, Sr. nent will b

Notice.

### Rails! Rails!!

4,000 DRY CHESTNUT RAILS, twelve feet long, for sale by the subscriber, Millport, East Lampeter twp., near Lancaster. [june 4, 19-tf. DANIEL POTTS.

Canton Crape.

BLK. & Blue Blk.--a super article. Just received at the "Golden Eagle." THOS. J. WENTZ & Co.

NOTHER SUPPLY of those extraordinary Cheap BLK. BEREGES for 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cts. ust received at the "Golden Eagle." THOS. J. WENTZ & Co

Corner of East King & Centre Squarre. June 4. 18.

UNCURRENT BANK NOTES Bought at the office of J. F. SHRODER & CO. may 28

To Drovers. WANTED immediately, Eighty large, young Mules, for which a liberal and fair compen-

[june 4, 19-3t Tamaqua, Schuylkill Co., Pa.

Dissolution.

THE partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, trading under the firm of Sprech-or & Rohrer, hardware dealers, is this day, (Satur-day, June 1, 1860), dissolved by mutual consent.

l persons indebted to the late firm of Spreche & Rohrer are requested to make payment to Rur FEN S. ROHRER, [who will continue the business at the old stand,] and those having claims will please present them to him for settlement.

GEO. D. SPRECHER, (june 4, 19-6t. REUBEN S. ROHRER,

18-3t

wledge of the business, speaks the German and English languages, and who can give satisfactory character, &c., will be preferred. Enquire of the Editor of the Intelligencer. June 4

Y Males, for which a liberal and fair compen-sation will be paid upon delivery at Roundout, or Kingston, New York State. Application made ei-ther personally, or by communication to the sub-scriber, will receive prompt attention. WILLIAM J. HARLAN, WILLIAM J. HARLAN,