# Intelligencer & Iournal.

# Lancaster, January 18, 1853. GEO, SANDERSON, EDITOR.

#### City Election.

The Democracy of the City are invited to meet at the Court House on Thursday Afternoon, January 27th, at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of settling Candidates to be sup, orted by the Democrats of the City for the offices of Mayor, Assessor, one High and two City Constables.

By the vsages of the party, and the resolution of previous meetings, the persons having the highest vote for Mayor and Assessor shall be declared the Candidates; the person having the highest vote for Constable shall be the Candidate for High Constable, and the two persons next highest in vote shall be the candidates for City Constables.

The poll to be opened at 2 o'clock in the after noon, by a Judge and Inspectors hereafter to be chosen, and to close at 8 o'clock P. M., when the tickets will be counted and the result announced. BY ORDER OF THE COM.

## January 18, 1853.

DEMOCRATIC WARD MEETINGS. The Democrats of the City of Lancaster are requested to meet on Saturday evening next, Janu-

ary 22nd, at 7 o'clock, at the following places : North-West Ward at the public house of An-

drew Bear, North Queen Street. South-West Ward at the public house of P. 

South-East Ward at the public house of J. G. Leber, East King Street.

To elect five delegates from each Ward, to meet in City Convention on the following Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, at the public house of Mrs. Messenkop, for the purpose of settling a ticket for Select and Common Councils, and Judges and In- to believe, why do they seek to galvanize him into spectors of Elections, to be supported by the Democracy at the ensuing election.

BY ORDER OF THE COMMITTEES. January 18th, 1853.

#### Candidates,

Subject to the decision of the Democratic Nominating Convention :

Fon MATOR-Michael Carpenter, George Haugh-

man and Reuben S Rohrer. FOR CONSTABLES William Lambert, Peter A n. John Kuhns, John Myer, John Conner Jacob Gundaker, George Huffnagle, Joseph Reall.

### Superintendent's Report.

We have received a pamphlet copy of the very lucid and satisfactory report of Joseph B. BAKER, Esq., the able Superintendent of the Columbia and Philadelphia Railroad, but at too late an hour to make any extracts. We shall do so in our next

THE RACHEL PARKER CASE.- This case was brought to a close quite summarily in Baltimore on Wednesday, by the claimants. The evidence on the part of the petitioner having been so uniform and complete, and the number of witnesses putting at defiance the slightest suspicion of collusion, the counsel for Mr. Schoolfield, at his instance, abandoned the claim.

The Sun says, that the investigation was marked throughout by the utmost courtsey, and all the King's letter, in the original correspondence to Mr. amenities of the profession. The gentlemen ap-C., in relation to the British Treaty, showing that cointed by the State of Pennsylvania to attend to the treaty did not include British Honduras. the case have won the unbounded respect of all who have witnessed the manner in which they have borne themselves.

JULY 4, 1850. DFAN SIR:-I am this morning writing to Sir H. L. Bulwer, and while about to decline altering the Treatment of the internet to decline altering the Treaty at the time of exchanging ratifications I wish to leave no room for a charge of duplicity City, has been elected Prolessor of Ancient Languages in the Pennsylvania College, at Gettysburg, by the Lutheran Trustees of Franklin College.-This is a most excellent selection. Professor M. is a gentleman and a scholar, and will fill the staion with marked ability.

IF The Canal Commissioners have reduced the tare on the Columbia Railroad, on all the lines, to 23 cents per mile. The Central Railroad Compa- was taken on the treaty? I think it due to frankness on our part. ny have also done the same wise act. On the Har risburg and Lancaster Railroad the fare is still kept To Hon. Wm. R. King, U. S. Senate. up to 3 cents per mile.

Free Banking. The Harrisburg Keystone. The Public Ledger says :-- "We hear it intimat This disorganizing sheet at one time had the ed that another effort will be made, at the recent merit of being conducted with ability, if it had ession of our Legislature, for a law authorizing nothing else to recommend it to public favor; but the establishment of free banks-or, more propersince the death of Mr. McFarland and the with speaking, the privilege to make debt a capital

drawal of Mr. Diffenbach, it has sunk into a harmfor banking. We are not much in favor of any less, old-maidish, imbecile concern, which contains system of banking; we helieve that all banking but little to excite either praise or censure. Now may be abused, however well guarded, and know and then, it is true, it may give us a glowing descripthat free banks have practiced more fiagrant injustion of some mammoth cabbage head, a dissertation tic on the public than banks under any other syson the most effectual way of curing cows of the tem. It is a system, too, without any check upon hollow horn, or a recipe for destroying the fly in its possible excess. As it exists in other States, grain, and the grub-worm in corn. These, to be there is absolutely no limit to it but the insuffisure, are doubtless interesting in their way to cerciency of the basis stocks. The consequence is, tain antiquated readers of both sexes; but it is not when too many of them are in operation, there is the kind of mental aliment that should be furnisha fierce competition for the emission and diffusion ed by a journal published at the seat of the State of their paper, injurious to the best interests of the

State, though the security for its payment may not great Michigan statesman. be directly diminished. It is nevertheless, impair-For the last two or three months, the only thing ed in the end in this way. The great multiplica calculated to attract attention in the Keystone is the low, contemptible and infamous attacks of its tion of bank paper absorbs the public securities for its basis, and at the same time by the edition of its Washington correspondent upon Mr. BUCHANAN .--amount to our mixed currency, cheapens specie

Government, and the organ, par excellence, of the

The Swiss mercenary who figures over the signaand drives it out of use, perhaps out of the counture of "Rittenhouse," is doubtless well paid for try. The country is stimulated into a morbid acthese repeated and continuous assaults; but wheth. ivity, and business is overdone. By and by, a deer he receives his reward of infamy from the ownmand for the metals which this paper only repreer and master of the Keystone, who resides in Dausents, springs up. Now, it is well known that, phin county, or from a higher source in Washingshould such a requisition be made on all the banks ton, or from both, is matter of conjecture. Be at once, there are few, indeed, that issue bills that that as it may-one thing is certain that the guercould promptly meet it. There is not specie illa band who own, write for, and control the Keyenough in the country, within reach, to enable them stone, at the present time, are as deficient in talent to do so. Should a plethora occur, then the excess as they are destitute of common decency, and the nominal editor is a suitable instrument in their will be returned an the banks which issued them,

hands to disseminate their filthy abuse throughout and the larger the number of these institutions, the the Commonwealth. But why this continued abuse of Mr. BUCHANAN?

answer to say that the note holders are protected He is now, and has been for nearly four years, a from loss by the ultimate sale of the pledged secuprivate citizen. He crosses the path of no man rities, because four-fifths of the holders are quite f he be politically defunct, as his enemies pretend unable to wait the sale and winding up of concern. They have to submit to whatever shave may be a living, moving, acting statesman? Why kick at imposed. In times like those which occurred the dead lion? To say the least of it, this is un twelve or fifteen years ago, these institutions would accountably strange conduct for men who pretend be driven to extremity, and sales of immense to the least degree of common sense. If they wish amounts of State and other securities would be him to remain dead, which of course they do, why made to redeem the circulation. Of course, howbrea the into him the breath of life? The truth is ever, good and certain to be paid, they all might that " slander always loves a shining mark ?" But be at maturity, these would be depreciated greatly his enemies show in all this a strange inconsistency.

below par, and the holders of the notes to the end It is the most short-sighted policy we have ever would have to sustain the loss. We are quite sure known, and verifies the truth of the old adage, that that no such law can be obtained in Pennsylvania whom the Gods will to destroy they first make while the present Executive is at the head of affairs mad." Time will show that the guerillas of Pennsyland for the stability of the currency, hope no atvania and their puny and miserably weak organ have tempt to worry it through may be made. In 1838, been assisting to bring about the very state of things '40, as all may know, the Pennsylvania loans which they have been laboring to prevent. The would command in the market only one third of name and fame of JAMES BUCHANAN is dear to the heir face value, and those of New York were some American people, and will be held in veneration wenty per cent below par. Even the United States long after his enemies are forgotten. His services could not procure a loan but at a considerable disand the eminent abilities he displayed as member count. This evidence of debt, therefore, it strikes of Congress, Minister to Russia, in the Senate of us, is no reliable material as a base for banking, the United States, and as Secretary of State during while the system is seen to be, in practice, more

the eventful and brilliant administration of Presiliable to abuse than any other. dent Porz, have given him a world-wide reputation, and he now stands confessedly second to no State Revenue derived from Lanman in the Union in every thing that constitutes caster County. From the Report of the Auditor General for the the able and accomplished statesman.

past year, we extract the following items of tax The Central American Treaty. contributed from this county to the State Treasury Mr. Clayton, in answer to the attack on him Tax on Bank Dividends: the United States Senate, a few days ago, sends to Lancaster Bank, Lancaster co., Bank, the National Intelligencer a copy of Hon. Wm. R

Lancaster co., Bank, 2,310 12 (Returns from the other bank institutions of the bunty do not appear to have been received in me for this report.) 'axes on Corporation Stocks: Lancaster Bank, Lancaster Construction Sto Savings Institution, Lancaster Gas Company, Lanc'r & Harrisburg turnpike, Lanc'r & Litiz turnpike, Lanc'r & Columbia do Millerstown do New Holland do Fax on Real and Personal estate:

against our Government, such as that we now pre nd that Central America in the treaty includes British Honduras. I shall therefore say to him, in effect, that such By present treasurer, By late do. do. construction was not in contemplation of the nego-tiators or the Senate at the time of confirmation.ailers' license : By present treasurer, By late do-May I have your permission to add that the true understanding was explained by you as Chairman ern license : of Foreign Relations, to the Senate, before the vot By present treasurer, By late do. Pedlers' licenses, (by late treasurer,) Very truly yours, J. M. CLAYTON.

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Late Register

DIOKERS' licenses do. Circus &c., licenses do. Distillery & Brewery licenses Billiards, ten pins, &c., licenses do. Beer houses, &c., licenses do.

CITY AND COUNTY ITEMS. On Tuesday, the Commissioners and other offi VIEW OF LANCASTER.-We are indebted to the cers of this road, with several invited gentlemen Examiner for the following excellent description of passed over it preparatory to establish the gates for the collection of tolls. The one track of the road the drawing of the City recently taken by Mr. C. is now completed, and in accompanying the party

Parsons :e found it to afford a most admirable means We have before us a large and beautifully communication between this Borough and its ter mination. The length of the road, we believe, is We have before us a large and beautifulity be ished picture of Lancaster city, drawn from n ture, and on stone, by C. Parsons, published t J. T. Palmatary, and printed in tints, giving it rich and life-like appearance. The view is 18 to 34 inches, taken from the south west portion of th city, and exhibits every portion from Woodward Cemetery to the extreme boundary. a frontage about five miles; extending from the Canal, at North Lebanon, to Cornwall, thus connecting two very important points, to the prosperity of Lebanon ounty. The first ground, in its commencement to the think, was broken the 15th of July, it thus be Weodward etery to the extreme boundary, a frontage ng completed, under various difficulties, is nearly one mile in length-the churches, the pub-lic buildings, and the hills beyond the city, every han six months, showing a highly commendabl energy on the part of those in whose hands it was the buildings, and the fills beyond the city, every thing, are faithfully depicted—presenting at one view, a panorama of the most pleasing description. No one can look upon this picture without reali-zing that Lancaster is indeed a beautiful city. The attest the dera bit water at the transformation of the second entrusted. mencement of what is expected to be a connexion with the Lancaster and Manheim road at Manheim artist has done his work well. All of which will afford us a very decent communicat features of Lancaster city are preserved with great truth. A picture like this of Mr. Palmatary with the first named place, and with Railroad, (i we are to have no Railroad of our own, of which however, we do not now despair,) which will giv ourse be in the possession of every cit our farmers, in the winter season, a better mean zen of this place, and there is hardly a more apropriate ornament for the walls of dwellings than of getting their produce to market than they now neatly framed " View of Lancaster For sale at Spangler's and Murray & Stock's sock Stores, It can also be obtained of Francis the advantage, we will be able to appreciate its ben-efits in the way of convenience in travel, and the in H. Carpenter and J. Franklin Reigart, Esq'rs.

creasing prosperity it will bring to our borough, we are chiefly indebted to the enterprise, liberality and IF The Lancaster County Conference of the Pennsylvania Lutheran Synod will meet at Mount discernment of the President of the road, Mr. C. B Grubb, aided by some of our enterprising citizens, and assisted and advised by H. B. Swatr, Esq., of Joy, on Friday evening, the 4th proximo.

DJ The Rev. Mr. Noble, late Pastor of the 2d Lancaster. These gentlemen have the honor Presbyterian Church, of this city, has accepted a roducing what we take to be a new era in Lebanon county, for we be leve this but the beginning of what is to follow. We expect it to have such all from the Presbyterian congregation of Bel Air, Marvland.

an influence upon our people in relation to improve-ments and enterprises for the proper development EPHRATA TOWNSHIP AREAD .--- Mr. Jacob Wenof our dormant abilities, as will awaken a ne ger, Innkeeper, of New Berlin, Ephrata township. life and develope a prosperity which is now but little this county, on the 30th ult., slaughtered a hog, fed dreamed off. Improvements, like many other things carry with them a kind of contagion, which is na by him, which, after beirg dressed, weighed 991 urally and rationally increased, when great advan-tages are seen to attend them. Every improvement nore numerous the probable failures to respond to ounds the respond to the request for specie. And it is no

MARIETTA AND MOUNT JOY TURNPIKE.--- Books f this sort will demonstrate with a practical and for subscription to this stock will be opened on the rresistible force the advantages that are derived 7th of next month, at the hotels of Samuel Miller, from public improvements which open out and deelope the recources of the country, and we cann in Marietta, and Henry Schaffner, in Mount Joy Borough.

BUBGLARY .- On the night of the 3d inst, the welling of James M. Hopkins, Esq., at Conowingo Furnace, was entered, and a number of articles olen. A reward of \$100 is offered by Mr. H. for the detection of the thieves.

Mrs. BAKEB, lady of Geo. W. Baker, Esq , ecorder of San Francisco, and formerly of this City, sails from New York, on Thursday next, to oin her her hnsband in California.

HARD TO BEAT .--- The lady of Mr. Jacob Boas, worthy Democrat of the glorious North-West table in a roar."-Courier. Ward of this City, gave birth last week to three children-one girl and two boys! The girl died a few hours after its birth; but both the boys are alive and kicking." They ought to be named PIEBCE and KING.

NUMBERING HOUSES.-The attention of our City friends is invited to the card of Mr. Jeffers, in another column. The numbering of the houses would be a most desirable improvement, and we by the following, that the disorder, although a hope property holders generally will embrace the

present opportunity to have the matter attended to. FIRE .- On Tuesday evening last, about 6 o'clock, frame stable, belonging to Mr. Schneider, a German, situate in an alley, between West Orange and West King streets, in this city, was consumed by fire. Report says, that it was set on fire by a \$3,966 00 boy, as he was seen running from the premises when the fire broke out. 2,310 12

THE GAS COMPANY -Offer Accepted .--- We learn that a meeting of the Directors of the Lancaster Gas Company, the proposition of "Gas Burner," \$1,982 99 published in the Examiner of last week, was ac 214 80 cepted, and that the gentlemen holding the major. 240 00 ity of stock are anxious for the public interest that 116 20 arrangements for the transfer be entered into as soon as practicable.

COLUMBIA WATER COMPANY.-At an election held at the Town Hall, on Monday afternoon, Jan-86,672 15 uary 3, 1853, the following persons were elected 11,236 49 managers of the Columbia Water Company for 3,750 88 3,923 88 the present year :

William Mathiot, Abraham Bruner, Jeffrey medley, Michael B. Wislar, J. H. Mifflin, William F. Given, George Bogle, John Cooper, Jr,, Wm. 47 50 28 50 Cottrell. 47 50

BOROUGH ELECTION.-An election for Borough 464 55 294 50 310 65 officers was held in Columbia, on the afternoon cultar in the success 0

Standing Committees. SENATE. -Messrs. Darsie, Myers, Buckalew, Mc Finance

THE CALONIC SHIP. - The success of the Eric-

The Boston Transcript sums up a few of the advan-

ages which caloric has over steam thus :---1. The

caloric engine burns about one-tenth as much fuel

as a steam engine; hence a caloric ship of the

largest size may circumnavigate the globe without stopping to take in coal; hence not a sail will be seen on the ocean in fifty years after the success of

the new principle is certain; hence machinery will

aloric engine is about the same as the steam en-

gine, minus the cost of the boilers. 3. Only one

ourth as many engine men will be required on

board a caloric ship as are necessary afor steamer

4. No smoke whatever will issue from a caloric furnace when anthracite coal is used, and conse-

will be no boilers; to burst. The worst accident that can happen to caloric engine is for it to spot;

nor is watchildness imperatively required, as in no case can a dangerous accident occur. 6. Owing to the extreme simplicity of the caloric engine, the

wear and tear will be very slight, and the duration

cted that the Ericson will equal the Collins

teamers in speed ; but her success will prove that

steamers in speed; but her success win prove that a higher degree of power may be attained it want-ed. Owing to the great difference of expense in navigating the caloric ship, passengers will be taken at greatly reduced rates. We comgrtualate Captain Ericson on the happy issue of his grand experi-

A HERMIT BURNT OUT .- The Cecil Democrat

" Andrew Job, the hermit, who has lived in the

ashes. The fire originated in this wise : The

man, who is now about S0 years of age, was un-well for the first time within filteen or twenty years. Thinking to be more comfortable through

the night, he made up a larger fire than usual, and

the night, he made up a larger fire than usual, and took up his position somewhat nearer to it. The sticks having burnt in two, fell over and scattered the fire, it is supposed, out over the floor. When the old man awoke, the house was on fire, and the fire had communicated to his clothes. The house

was speedily reduced to ashes. He has since ta-

ken up his residence with Mr. Daniel Job, his neph-

ew, of this county, who resides a few miles from the Brick Meeting House.

"The Fermit is upwards of 80 years of age, of

stout, muscular frame, and remarkable for his strength. His hair and beard descend to his waist,

and neither have felt the comb or razor for half a century. His flesh is rough and husky, and a

century. In mean is rough and husky, and a stranger to the purification of water. His clothing consists of a blanket thrown over his soulders and tied round the waist, descending nearly to his feet. His feet in cold weather are wrapped in rags. His

freely and cheerfully with visitors, when they de

the reason of his leading the life of a recluse, was, that he was crossed in love; since which time he

as not mener the large of a woman with preasure, and even sent from him his own sister, who for-merly shared his domicil with him. His sister was older than himself, and lived to the advanced age of on

92. She died a week or two ago. It is thought that the change in the old man's manner of living

will shorten his days, as he seemed much averse to

Book Notices.

For THE NEW YEAR.—Gleason's Pictorial Draw-ing-Room Companion.—. This brilliantly-illumined woekly journal has just commenced a new volume, and is certainly a most superb and elegant affair, in the way of interature and art. Among a large number of most beautiful and artistic engravings, for a blearing lower by Billings, of the in-

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urnishes the following item:

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nor is watchfulness imperatively required, as in

Caslin and Sandsreon. Judiciary-Mesars. Kunkel, M'Murtrie, Buckalew Accounts-Messrs, Forsyth, Kinzer, Frick, Fry and O'Neill,

Estates and Escheats-M'Murtrie, O'Neill, Hoge,

the new principle is certain; hence machinery with be applied to a thousand arts which now require manual labor; hence the possibility of that long-desired machine plough; and hence the coming of that good time when arduous manual toil will ab-solutely cease under the sun. 2. The cost of the B. D. Hamlin and Quiggle. Pensions and Gratuities-Messrs. Hoge, Barnes, M Farlin, Fry and Goodwin. Corporations-Messrs. Darlington, Hoge, Hamil-

on Haldeman and Quiggle. Library-Messrs. Carothers, Kinzer and Kunkel Banks-Messrs. Crabb, Robertson, Haldeman,

Hamilton and E. W. Hamlir. Canals and Inland Navigation-Messrs. Crabb. Forsyth, Sanderson and Skinner.

Robertson-Messrs. Sliter, Kunkel, Hoge, Robertpurnace when autoracte coal is used, and conse-quently no huge, unsightly smoke pipe will be ne-cessary, and the rigging will be clean as that of a sailing ship. 5. There can be no bursting or col-lapsing of boilers, for the simple reason that there will be a builter to here. on and Heister. Election Districts-Messrs. Robertson, Skinner

Baily, Sager and Fry. Retrenchment and Reform—Messrs. Myers, Darsie Buckalew, Barnes and E. W. Hamlin. Education-Messrs. Carothers, Hendricks, Heis

er, Quiggle and Goodwin. lture & Domestic Manufactures—Messrs Agri Skinner, Myers, Haldeman, Robertson and M'Cas-

Public Buildings-Messrs. Darlington, Carothers

of the engine proportionably long. If but half these advantages are secured by the substitution of caloric for steam in navigation, it is obvious that very Militia-Messrs. M'Caslin, M'Murtrie, M Farlan important results, may be anticipated. It is not ex-

Mitthe-Messys. M Cashi, in Murrie, M Farlaid, Baily and Fry. Roads and Bridges-Messrs. Baily, Hendricks, Frick. Goolwin and B. D. Hamlin. Compare Bills-Messrs. Barnes, B. D. Hamlin, Hamilton, Frick and Sager. Vice and Immorality-Messrs. Sanderson, Caroth-ers, M Farland, Slifer and M Murtrie.

Private Claims and Damages-Messrs. Kinzer, Darsie, Forsyth, Evans and Sager.

Public Printing-Messrs. Evans, Darlington and

New Counties and County Seats-Messes. Hen-Iricks, Myers, M'Farland, Frick and B. D. Hamili

correct on the borders of Chester and Cecil counties to fity ears past, was burnt out on Saurday night week; the old dilapidated building in which HOUSE. Ways and Means-Messrs. Kilborn, Hart, Skinhe has so long resided, having been reduced to

er, Fulton, Fretz, Cowen, Rowe, Passmore and ames.

James. Judiciary—Messrs. Lowry, of Tioga, Henderson Gilmore, Fulton, Wharton, Knight, Chase, Eyster and Sergeant. Pensions. yc.-Messrs. Ely, Kingsley, M Connell,

aucaster, Seltzer, Foster and Hickman,

aban, Heistand, Scott, Kilgore, Hammer and Mc-

Militia-Messis. McGranahan, Hook, Torbet,

Harris; Campbell, Beyer and Herr. Election Districts-Messrs. Bigelow, Dengler, Ath-Election Districts-Messis, Elector, Dengler, All-erton, Kilgore, Sergeant, Chandler and Piper. Banks-Messis, Leech. Hart, Merriman, Brock,

Yost, Henderson, Rowe, Foster and Landis. Estates and Escheats-Messrs. Kelso, Appleton look, Struthers, Lowry, of Tioga, Heistand, and

Roads and Bridges-Messrs. Herbert, Kilborn Gwinii, Dennison, Raney, and Porter. Corporations—Messrs. Struthers, Bigelow, Flani-gan, Demers, Chase, Barton, Herbert, Horn, and

freely and chernify with (shors, when they he port themselves respectively, otherwise he has very little to say, and seems to shun those who regard him merely as an object of curiosity. His neigh-bors send him many of the necessaries on life, and he receives their favors without manifesting any hereceives their favors without manifesting any gratitude, or troubling himself to return thanks for their kindness. It is said, in the neighborhood, that Local Appropriations-Messrs. Shull, Dengler,

Mellinger, Thomas, Kingsley, Harris, and Hickman Lands-Messrs. Hook, Anderson, James, Erwin, has not beheld the face of a woman with pleasure, Moore, Arnold, Siltzer, and Hills, of Erie. Divorces-Messrs. Fretz, Rubicam, Mellinger,

emers, Zerby, Chamberlain, and Cowan,

Nemers, Aeroy, Chamoeriain, and Cowan, New Counties—Zerby, Pownal, Hague, Beyer, Hutchison, Raney, and McConnell. Compare Bills—Messrs. Dunning, Lancaster, Wal-ton, Meany, and Barr. Library—Messrs. Williams, Dennison, and Hague. Inland Navigation, &c.-Messrs. Kn ght, Mott, frong, Hill, Torbert, Collins, Kelso, Williams, Gil-Strong, Hill, more, Taylor, Walton, Chandler, and Athertor Water

Printing-Messis. Wright, Shafer, and ury. Public Buildings-Messrs. Waterbury, Ely, and

follows :---

Chartered Banks

and took her home.

formed as follows:

ENGLAND .- The new British Ministry has been

Premier-Earl Aberdeen. Chancellor-Lord

Cranworth. Chancellor of Exchequer-Mr. Glad-

stone. Home Secretary-Lord Palmerston. For-eign Affairs-Lord John Russel. Colonies-Duke

of New Castle. Admirality—Sir James Graham President of the Council—Earl Granville. Privy

Seal-Duke of Argyle. Secretary of War-Sydne Herbert. President of the India Board-Sir C. Wood

Public Works-Molesworth. A seat without o

was made in New York harbor by the new

most astonishing and satisfactory result. The Tri-

bune says of the new invention, that " we are pre-

pared to say, without hesitation or reserve, and not

New York.

# number of most beautiful and dristic engentrings, is a fine allegorical picture, by Billings, of the in-of coming New Year. An elaborate design illustra-ting the subject of Autographs and Writing, from the carlist period of the world,—a most original and remarable feature of the Pictorial, to be fol-sories provide the pictorial, to be fol-Governor Seymour, of New York, in his Message to the Legislature, states that on the 1st of December, 1852, the banks in the State were as

society in his own

and remarable feature of the Pictorial, to be followed by a series of numbers upon this subject.— An allegorical picture of the Golden Fleece. A Winter Scene in Russia, with the peculiar mode of travelling illustrated. A fine equestrian picture of Count D'Orsay. A representation of Thom's piece of sculpture, known as Old Mortality, in Laurel Hill Cemetery. A magnificent, large and orginal picture of the Crystal Palace, New York,—the finest engraving ever issued on wood in the scountry. Also a most curious puzzle, the key of which is a miracle of ingenuity. By turning and examining

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Also a most currous puzzle, with a constraints of a most currous affair five hundred different objects are found, each subject, though complete in itself, still, succurring ment, forming parts of another, ads, as reported, The Western Military Institute, at Drennon The length of Railroads in the State was 2,027

but think that when our people shall have seen this small work, of which we are speaking, in ope-ration, they will be desirous of entering upon others McGee, Dunning, Campbell and Strong. Cluins--Messrs. Merriman, Shull, Appleton, Wrigh-, Gabe, Wharton and Harris, Aggiculture--Messrs. Thomas, Anderson, McGee, Res. Derived and Cary of more magnitude, and that a railroad from this lace to Reading will be one of the consequences The day was wound up by the cheer of one of Reinhard's best suppere, which was partaken of by a number of gentlemen who felt that the occasion eale, Porter and Gray. Education-Messrs. Rubicam, Flanigan, Cook, was one worthy of a free gathering around the fes-tive board. The head of the Board was presided Domestic Manufactures- Messrs. Skinner, M'Granover by the President of the Lancaster and Man-beim road, Mr. Sheaffer, of Manheim., The evebeim road, Mr. Sheaher, of Mainteini, And wanten and a state of the good things provided, in conversation, offering of sentiments, speeches, &c., while the bon mots of our neighbor Weidle and others would often ' set the Donald. Accounts-Messrs. Mott Kinzer, Pownall, Arnold, Alexander, Hutchinson and Bergstresser. *Fice and Immorality*—Messrs, Laury, of Lehigh, Shaver, Yost, Gabe, Beale, Walker and Richards.

The Verdict. The "Whig Central Committee" of New York, have been holding, it seems, a coroner's inquest over the defeat and death of the late Whig party. A'l

the evidence that could be elicited by a thorough post mortem investigation, for the last two months, Chamberlain. has been made available and the Committee find

chronic one, existing for "a long series of years," hastened the victim to an untimely end, by the set ting in of the "military chieftain" fever, and the disagreeing advice of "eminent Whig doctors." We

opy from the Tribune : "Mr. Nicholas Carroll presented a lengthy repor from the Corresponding Committee, detailing a his-tory of the recent Whig deteat-tracing the causes

Opening of the Leb'n and Cornwall Plank Boad.

The first ground, in its commencemen

This road, as far as completed, is but the com

for this improvement, of which we now have

a long series of years - and ascribing the saving of the Union to the efforts of Mr. Fillmore upon h accession to the Presidency by the death of Mr. Taylor, and claiming that a different result would have been effected with Mr. F. as a candidate.-This document reflected very severely on many em inent Whigs, and took ground against military can-didates. Mr. Cs report was after some discussion, adopted, and ordered to be published."

The Tribune, which is one of the principal mourners, wipes its eyes with a corner of its "old white coat," and thus slobbers its sympathies over the

"senseless clay :"

very one.

"The Whigs have been pierced, (we mean no pun) and must go to pieces, A routed army must or-ganize anew, replenish with fresh recruits, and ap-pear on a new field. Weakened by desertion, torn by feuds, demoralized by, faithless leaders who have betrayed it into the hands of the enemy—its bro-ken squadrons in full flight—it is impossible it

Banking Associations Individual Bankers should be able to recover at once, and turn with the least prospect of success upon the overwhelming numbers of its flushed and triumphing antagonist." Bills issued to Free Banks Actual circulation of all the

For the Intelligencer. Banks in the State, Mayoralty.

307 We have as yet seen nothing in the Legisla. tive proceedings particularly worthy of note. The Standing Committees have not had time to block out business of public and general importance, and until that is done very little of interest to our readers will take place.

87 A man named JOSEPH FINE, was murdered in his store, at 222 Chesnut Street, Philadelphia, on Wednesday afternoon last, about 4 o'clock. Who committed the murder is not known. The Mayor of Philadelphia has offered a reward of \$500 for his apprehension.

ID Col. WILLIAM HOPKINS, the new Canal negotiation and ratification of the Treaty by the Commissioner, took his place in the Board on Senate it was sent to England, and returned with a Tuesday last, in the room of Mr. Gamble, whose term has expired. The Board has been re-organized by the appointment of WM. T. MORISON, Esq., | condition should be annexed to it recognising title President, and THOMAS L. WILSON, Esq., Secretary.

Gen. JOHN M. BICKEL, has been re-elected State Treasurer, by the Legislature. He has filled the office for the last three years with distinguished ability, and his re-election for another term is a compliment well deserved.

MICHIGAN U. S. SENATOR .- The Hon. Charles E. Stuart, Democratic member of the House of Representatives, has been elected to the United States Senate by the Michigan Legislature, in place of Hon. Alpheus Felch, whose term will expire on Col. King for his recollections upon the subject, the the 4th of March.

ILF The Hon. WILLIAM R. KING, Vice President elect, left Washington on Saturday, in the U.S. steamship Fulion, for Havana. He was accompa nied by Dr. Maccoun and several personal friends

UNCONSTITUTIONAL .- The Prohibitory Liquor was well aware, that Great Britian has long had Law, on the plan of the Maine enactment, passed by the Rhode Island Legislature, has been declared | certain privileges there, and from these he did not unconstitutional by Judge Curtis, in the U.S. Circuit Court at Providence. This, with Minnesota any body supposed, she was summarily ousted by and New Hampshire, makes three States, in which the Law has been similarly decided.

ing over a long list of Sheriff's Sales in the Clarion 307 Hon. JOHN M. CLAYTON, late Secretary Democrat, and, strange as it may seem, among all State under Gen. Taylor, has been elected to the the property to come under the hammer, there is Senate of the United States, by the Legislature of not a single Furnace! This would be almost in-Delaware. He will take his seat on the 4th of explicable, if we were on the eve of an election.-It will be remembered that a few short months March.

#### Ho, for Winter !

On Wednesday last snow-the first of the season -fell to the depth of a few inches, since which out the land-all owing to the rascally tariff of time we have had a pretty smart sprinkling of 1846! But a most singular change has occurred, winter.

337 The House of Representatives in Congress, on Wednesday, adopted a Resolution granting the The election is over, the price of iron has advanced, widow of Gen. Worth \$50 per month during her life

DF Hon. JOHN PETTIT has been elected to the U.S. Senate, by the Legislature of Indiana, to fill the unexpired term of Senator Whitcomb, deceased.

MORE GOLD !-- The Steamship Tennessee arrived at Panama, on the 30th ult., with \$2,500,000 in gold from the California mines.

The total loss of property by fire in Cali-Whig consistency !- Hollidaysburg Standard. fornia, during the past three years, is estimated at \$66,000.000.

Jour H. CLIFFORD (Whig) has been elected Governor of Massachusetts, by the Legislature of that State.

WILLIAM T. SANDERS (Whig) has been elected State Librarian, at Harrisburg.

Dr Snow fell at New York last week to the depth of nearly two feet.

that the Treaty did not include British Honduras. Frankness becomes our Government; but you Foreign Insurance Agencies Tax on writs, wills, deeds, &c. should be careful not to use any expression which would seem to recogni e the right of England to any portion of Honduras. W. R. KING. Faithfully your ob't serv't, W. R. KIN To Hon. John M. Clayton, Secretary of State.

and jurisdiction in that Government over a certain

portion of Honduras. Col. King never saw the

proposed provision in writing, but understood it

was insisted on by Lord Palmerston. He very

promptly told both Mr. Clayton and Sir Henry Bul

wer that with such a condition the Treaty could

not get a vote in the Senate. Mr. Clayton after-

wards informed him that the provision had been

abandoned, and he considered the Treaty ratified by

the British Government precisely as it had been

ratified by the Senate. When Gen. Cass called on

latter supposed that the Documents furnished by

the State Department showed that Lord Palmer-

ston's demand had been yeilded to in all its extent

instead of abandoned, as he had been told by Mr.

Clayton. Upon this supposition he did say what

Gen. Cass represents him to have said in his state-

ment. In reference to British Honduras, Col. King

suppose, nor until very recently did he imagine that

THE INON BUSINESS .- We have just been look-

IF We learn from the message of the Governor

of Maryland, that the finances of that State are in

the Bulwer and Clayton Treaty.

Mr. King to Mr. Clayton

My DEAR SIR: The Senate perfectly understood

Mr. Clayton to Mr. King. JULY 4, 1850.

" Prothonotary Recorder THE CLATTON AND BULWER TREATY.-In the

1850.

Cax on certain officers : Late Register "Prothonotary Collateral Inheritance tax : National Intelligencer of Tuesday, we find a statement from the Hon. John Bragg, M. C., which Late Register Present do says Col. King's language to Mr. Cass was based (Of the canal and railroad tolls collected, at the (Of the canal and ratification consistent of a constored of a second sec upon a supposed statement of facts, very different from the facts as they actually exist. After the

proposition that it should be considered as ratified on the part of the British Government provided a

# The President Elect.

A correspondent at Concord, N. H., in a letter o the N. Y. Herald, gives a rather graphic descrip-

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tion of the personal appearance of Gen. Pierce, a "I have had the pleasure of several little inte views with General Pierce. He is a man of mark, man of education, a man of acomplishments in ways of the world : a shrewd politician, and broad and comprehens ve views as a statesman. His face is expressive, and genial, and intelligent. He is affable and pleasing in his manners, modest and unpresuming, yet cool and self-possessed in a emarkable degree. He evidently feels that he has ot yet been tried to the measure of his capacities; and, what is better, he has the power involuntarily of convincing you of the fact. He has an agreeable voice, speaks rapidly, freely, fluently, and correctly; but he keegs his own counsels in all matters requiring the exercise of a saving discretion. person he is about five feet nine inches high, straight and slenderly built. He has not that breadth of shoulders, nor that depth of chest, in licating the most vigorous constitution. His com-

plexion, to, is pale, and his face thin, excepting the extraordinary expansion of his lower jaw; is one of that wirey, active class of men, all muscle and nerve, and capable of all sorts of hardships and endurance. Fremont, who has sustained the most ncredible trials of starvation, and cold, and snow in the depth of winter, among the inhospitable peaks and dreary defiles of the Rocky Mountains. and the Sierra Nevada, is one of the same sort-

spare and delicate, but elastic and muscular, and tough, and hardy as Kit Carson. James K. Polk, who could ride on horseback sixty miles a day, in the middle of July, and make three or four stump speeches of a quarter of an hour each, was of the same spare construction. So was Marion ; 50 was same spare construction, co was Wellington; so Napoleon in his prime; so was Wellington; so was Horatio Nelson; so was Jefferson; so was Old ago the Sheriff of that county, according to Whig Hicko y, and so was Harry Clay. General Pierce authority, was knocking down the furnaces by the has precedents in the greatest abundance to make a merit of being neither a Falstaff nor a Hercules

score, and spreading ruin and desolation through-ILLUSTBATED NEWS .- We have received the third and fourth numbers of this excellent pictorial and all within such an incredible short space of sheet, and cannot help noticing the very great imtime as to give it almost the appearance of magic. provement already manifest. Although the first or specimen number was good, yet in matter, tyand the wail for protection to American industry pographical appearance and embellishment the isis no longer heard. The Sheriff can no longer get sues now before us far exceed it. The word fail is iron master into his clutches—he laughs at and denot known in Barnum's vocabulary, and we have fies him-he is coining his gold as if he was lord no doubt that in a short time he will equal, if he and proprietor of a mint, but (the truth must out) does not excel his contemporaries.

the wages paid his laborers now, when iron is worth The price of this excellent paper is only \$3 per \$45 per ton, is not a dime more per week than it annum, or six cents per copy, which places it in was when it commanded only \$20 per month ! Who the reach of almost every person. were the crocodile tears shed for when iron was

PORK OPERATIONS -At Louisville and New Al low ?--- the iron master or the laborer ? Oh ! rare bany there were 284,747 head of hogs packed, down to Monday last, and there had yet to come

several droves, which will make the aggregate of this season's operations reach 294,247 year then will exceed last year's business by 100,-000 head From Franklin, Ia., 23,300 herd were shipped

a prosperous condition-the surplus revenue of the principally to Madison. At Springfield. Ill., 22,-000; at St. Louis, 35,000, and at Terra Haute, Ia, year being \$548,000, after the deduction of \$677,-000 for current interest on the Public Debt. The 10,000 head were respectively killed and revenue of the State for the coming year is estimanacked.

ted at \$1,500,000, with reduced expenditure under The thermometor stood at 10 degrees above the biennial system. The Governor urges the zero, in this city, on yesterday morning. abolition of stamp and other indirect taxes.

38 00 of the 3d instant, whic 26 95 the following persons: of the 3d instant, which Chief Burgess .- Joseph M. Watts. 3,050 16

42 75

- Assistant Burgess -- Charles M. Strein Town Council .-- James S. McMahon, Edward, A
- 145 02 Howard, George Bogle. School Directors --- Dr. B. Rohrer, D. F. Griffith. 855 45
- High Constable .---- Samuel Waits. 304 95 592 03 ARRESTS .- Two men, George Bowman and Francis Kaufman, were arrested in this City, on Friday last, by officer Conner, assisted by Marshal 581 89 5.370 00 Keyser and his police, of Philadelphia, on a charge of passing counterfeit gold coin. We learn farther

that several persons were also arrested in the neigh borhood of the Gap, in this County, the same day on a similar charge. They were all taken to Phil 500 00

adelphia to stand a trial before the Circuit Court of the U. States. A portion of the Marshal's force proceeded to Harrisburg, on the hunt of others belonging to the gang.

27 Mr. JONATHAN DORWART, residing in this City, is the Agent for the sale of "THE ODD FEL-LOWS' MANUAL," a highly interesting volume of nearly 400 pages, handsomely bound and furnished at \$2 per copy. It is an excellent work, and illus. trates the history, principles, and government of Odd Fellowship, with certain useful directions forms, &c. &c., all of which should be known and appreciated by every intelligent member of the Order. Every Odd Fellow in the County, who can afford it, should procure the book.

Mr. D. is also Agent for the sale of the ODD FELLOWS' OFFERING, for 1853, a work of decided merit, and worthy of liberal patronage by the Or

To the Board of Directors of the Common School To the Board of Directors of the Common Schools of the City of Lancaster: GENTLEMEN—Intending soon to leave the City of Lancaster, I herewith tender my resignation as a member of your Board. I have been treated by with it for a long time, and have been treated by you with uniform courtesy and kindness. I re-turn my heartfelt thanks for your kindness, and assure you that the recollection of it will be a source sure you that the let interview of rational as I live. In parting from you, with whom I have been so long engaged in promoting the cause of Education, permit me to express my best wishes for your esent and everlasting happiness. May God abundantly bless you, and grant that a may succeed in rendering the School under ur control as efficient as I know you desire

With feelings of sincere respect and affectionate I am Gentlemen, your friend, JOHN C. BAKER. regard. Lan. Jan. 6. 1853.

The following Resolutions were then offervd and nanimously agreed too, viz :

Resolved, That the Board of Directors of the Common Schools of the City of Lancaster, accept with unleinged regret the resignation of the Rev. John C. Baker, D. D. Resolved, That Dr. Baker's uniform kindness,

Resolved, That Dr. Baker's uniform kindness, punctuality, faithfulness, and ability, in the dis-charge of his duties as a Director, and more espe-cially as Chairman of the Superintending Commit-tee since 1840, furnishes a model for every member of the Board; and that his withdraw al creates a vacancy which it will be difficult fully to supply. *Resolved*, That this loss will be even greater to the youth of the City, than to this Board, for they will be deprived of that regular visitation, paternal encouragement in well doing and mild but firm re-buke to ill conduct, which have been so long and so faithfully administered, and probably turned many a straying step into the paths of rectitude. *Resolved*, That the Board cordially appreciate Dr. Baker's kind christian wishes for their welfare,

most sincerely hope that the remainder of hi

and most sincerely hope that the remainder of his days may be as happy elsewere as they have been useful and honorable here. *Resolved*, That as a permanent testimonial of the teelings of this Board, these Resolutions shall be ehtered at length on the minutes, and that a duly certified copy of them shall be prepared by the Secretary and presented to Dr. Baker by the Pres-ident in person

dent in ent in person. Resolved, That the letter of Resignation and the s passed this evening be published in the

Japers of this city, Extract from the Minutes of January 13, 1853. J. ZIMMERMAN, Sec'y.

MR. Enron: —As the time is approaching for the Democracy of the city to meet in Convention to settle a candidate for Mayor, to be supported at the ensuing election, the name of REUBEN S. ROH-RER is suggested by many of his friends, and if brought before the Convention would receive the uncount of mean Democrats of the brought before the Convention would before the support of many Democrats of the N. W. WARD.

For the Intel igencer

The time is again approaching when it will be come our duty as citizens of this place, to nomi-nate a candidate for the office of Mayor for the oming year. There can be no doubt but that the was \$7,143,789 86. Since 1835, the tolls received choice of a suitable person for that high and re-sponsible position is of the utmost importance to But from what party may it not be keeping them in repair, to 11,459,000. Since the vell asked, should that choice he made ? To this weil asked, should that choice to make a lot this question there can be but one answer. We live in a Democratic City - we profess to love the faith of our forelathers, and while this is so, to select a adoption of the Constitution there has been expended on them \$6,715,000. In 1851 the surplus tolls applicable to the enlargement amounted to \$964, ment: Whig to rule over us, would be doing neither more or less, than to acknowledge that among so many 432. In 1852 they amounted to less than \$300-000. Amount needed to finish the Black River we could find none able to discharge the duties canal, \$248,784. The Genesee Valley canal, \$389,

the office. No not one. This would be a slarler upon the Democracy of our City—one which should not for one moment be tolerated. But who, 000. it may be asked, should receive the nomination ?-Among the number of names presented, we find the name of REUBEN S. ROHNER.

Is he not fit for the office? He has lived in our trial under the act of 1843 for wronging a very midst from his youth; he has stuck with unflinch young girl by the name of Eliza Cline. The cir ing integrity to the Democratic faith :- bas filled a various times offices conferred upon him by his county. It is alleged that Duff, who had been payfellow citizens, and in every respect he was as ing his addresses to Eliza, an honest girl living opwell qualified to discharge the duties as any incum bent thus far elected. Why then not nominate and elect him? To cast him aside and elect a whig posite Harrisburg, invited her one evening to accomwould put a stain upon our Old Democratic which years of hard labor might not be sufficien A DEMOCRAT. to efface.

For the Intelligences MR. SANDERSON ---- Have we any Sign Painters Lancaster? I am induced to ask this question

by perceiving, in the last Saturday's Express, an editorial notice and advertising card, informing the citizens of Lancaster, that a Mr. Jeffers will call on them in the course of a few days, for the purpose of offering his services to number their houses. 1 for one, believe that we have sign painters, perm nently located among us, who are fully competent and willing and ready, to execute numbers for houses, stores, &c., whenever the owners know what the regular number ought to be, and this can only be adopted, either by our Councils, Mayor, or a com mittee appointed by the citizens themselves---and then when our citizens feally do know what numpers belong to their houses, I feel confident the will prefer having them HOME MADE. vill prefer having them

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.

fice, Marquis Lansdowne. The above form the Cabinet. Senator Upham, of Vermont, died at his lodgings at the Irving House, in this city, this morning about 11 o'clock. He had been sick for ten day The President of the Board of Trade is to be Mr about 11 o'clock. He had been sick for ten days past of varioloid, and at the time of his death, was attended by his wife, who arrived here a few days Cardwell. Attorney General, Sir A. Cockburn, Solicito General, Sir W. P. Wood; Lord Lieutenant of Ireago. The deceased was aged 58. Early to-mor land, Lord St. Germains, with others in the inferio ow morning the remains will be temporarily pla offices ced in a vault, in the Congressional Cemetery, fro Parliament has adjourned till Feb. 10th. whence they will, in a day or two, be removed to THE NEW MOTIVE POWER .- A second trial trip

Vermont. The customary announcement and eulogies will be made to-morrow in both Houses of Congress, followed by adjournments, which will probably be Caloric ship Ericsson, on Wednesday, and with the all the business transacted to-morrow. In executive session, this afternoon, the Senate

confirmed the nomination Silas H. Hodges as Com ssioner of Patents. The Senate also had under consideration the

nomination of Mr. Badger for the Supreme Court, and had made some progress with the debate therethe death of Senator Upham was announced, and put a stop to the proceedings. impression is gaining ground that this nomination ill not be acted upon finally until after the 4th of March.

Boston, Jan. 11.-The funeral services of th

of Gen. Pierce took place yesterday, at Andover, the attendance was large. The Rev. Mr. Parker of Concord, officiated. After the conclusion of the nius of the present and the future." SNOW IN MINNESOTA. - At last dates, the snow ervices the remains were conveyed to Concord for

ourial, in a special train. General Pierce is rapidly recovering, and Mrs.

out at St. Paul's, Minnesota, was on an average a foot deep. It is said to be a foot and a half deep in the woods. The Pioneer states that Pierce has become more calm and resigned; she still remains with her sister, Mrs. Aiken, until suf two and a half to three feet deep in the Rum River pinery, about 100 miles above St. Paul. ciently recovered to return to Concord.

The

miles. Total cost of 27 Railroads, as reported, miles. Total cost of 27 Railroads, as reported, \$\$2,\$12,160 63. Total expenditures on all roads constructed or commenced, \$100,000,000. Num-ber of passengers carried by 21 roads which have not construct 7,061 900. Tons of freight, 2,060. Neal, Mrs. M. W. Curtis, Ben: Perley Poore, A. Neal, Mrs. M. W. Curtis, Ben: Perley Poore, A. made reports, 7,061,909. Tons of freight, 2,060,-379. Number of persons injured in life or limb, 256; of whom 158 were killed.

Neal, Mrs. M. W. Curus, Ben: Perior Poore, A. J. H. Duganne, Francis A. Durivage, Alice Carey, Caroline A. Hayden, Phebe Carey, Dr. J. H. Rob-inson, J. Hunt, jr., Neale Bernard, Ellen Louise Chandler, etc., etc. forming an amount of talent never before embarked in a weekly journal. With The State has completed, or has in progress of completion, 858 miles of canals. These have cost all this array of attractive illustration \$36,897,552. The original cost of the Erie canal

literary matter and vast improvement generally, the price of the Pictorial is greatly reduced. The terms per annum are \$3. Single copies, six cents each. For sale at all of the periodical depots in was \$7,143,789 80. cince 1600, and other the expense of each. For sale at have amounted to \$11,227,000. The expense of each. For sale at the United States. GRAHAM, who can't be beat in Magazine

enterprise, makes the following special announce-

ment: "The Publisher of Graham's Magazine offers premiums amounting to FIVE HUNDRED DOL-LARS to the Postmasters or residents of any post-towns in the U. States, who will send the largest number of subscriptions, through the mails, prior to the 1st of July, 1853. First Premium, \$200 for the Largest Club. Second Premium, \$150 for the Second Best. Third Premiums, \$25 for the Third Best. Fith Premiums, \$25 for the Fufth Best. And to the TEN next largest a spleudidly bound copy of GRAHAM, for one year, with five dollar binding. AN ODD CASE .- A man named Cornelius Duff, has been arrested and committed in Harrisburg, for umstances of the case are peculiar for Dauphin

binding. The list of competitors will be published com plete at that time, so that the utmost fairness may be manifest. A stutement will also be published on the 10th of June of those towns which have

he invited her to be married, and they went into the lecture room of the church, where, the girl says, the ceremony was performed, as she supposed by the Rev. Mr. Urie. Mr. Urie knows nothing

by the Rev. Mr. Urie. Mr. Urie knows nothing	Single subscribers, \$3.00				
about it, nor has he any such case on record. The	Six " one year, - 10 00				
parties went to a respectable boarding house, and	Ten " " 1600				
have been living two or three months together	Thirteen " " - 2000 Single subscribers may be added, at thy time, at				
On Monday the parents of the girl sought her out,	Single subscribers may be added, at any date, of				
On Monday the patents of the girl bought her out,	the rate of the first club south				

Competitors need not confine themselves to one ost-town, but the names must be forwarded by the ompetitor himself, whether from one or more so as to prevent confusion. ress. GEO. R. GRAHAM,

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Address, 134 Chesnut Street, Philadelphia.

307 FIRST LOVE; a Story of Woman's Heart; by GF First LOUE, a line of an interesting novel, EUCENE CUE; is the title of an interesting novel, just issued by T. B. Peterson, Phila., and for sale at SPANGLER'S, price 25 cents. It is a cheap pub-lication, and will doubtless have a ready sale.

Dr The " Family Circle and Parlor Annual." for January, contains a beautiful engraving of the Chrystal Palace at New York-also a lovely Flowr personified-Dahlia, on steel, colored, together

er personned-Danna, on ater, conset, togenet, with a variety of excellent reading matter. The Parlor Annual is published monthly, by James G. Reed, 140 Fulton st. N. Y., at \$1,25 per nnum, in advance.

THE CATTLE MARKET.—The following is a state-ment of the number of Cattle, Beeves, Hogs and Sheep brought to the Philadelphia market during the year 1852; also a comparison with previous ears:

1852.	Beeves.	Cows.	Hogs.	Sheep.	
January,	5500	1000	2475	8500	
February,	5700	1150	2125	7700	
March,	7400	1300	2850	8200	
	S100	1300	2850	8200	
April,	8400	1800	3600	8910	
May,		1450	3375	9200	
June,	9100	1600	3010	9350	
July,	9400	1470	2950	10,100	
August,	7600	1875	3140	9700	
September,	9360		3560	9950	,
October,	9500	2050	4000	8960	- 1
November,	8700	1700	3790	8425	
December,	7200	1620	3750	0100	
		10.505	38,275	107,945	
Total 1852	95,960	18,565		100,850	
do 1851	91,500	16,350	34,540	95,450	
do 1850	70,820	15,280	33,350		
do 1849	67,410	55,140	48,700	73,500	
do 1848	68,370	13,365	46,680	75,270	
	51,509	12,999	36,410	57,190	
	55,940	14,930	29,160	77,900	
do 1846	55,940	14,930	29,160	77,100	

\$35,000 to his relative, Mrs. Pierce, wife of the President elect.

merely on our own judgment, but on that of every gentleman in the company, that it proved utterly De То to the past : Ericsson is the great mechanical ge-

> do 1844 49,290 8,650 25,740 79,100 IT It is stated that the late Amos Lawrence left

and beyond possibility of doubt the existence of a new motive power, as sure and efficient as steam, while it is free from all danger of accident, and is vastly cheaper and more manageable. The demonstration is perfect. The age of Steam is closed : the age of Caloric opens. Fulton and Watt belong

it is from