Intelligencer & Iournal. GEO. SANDERSON, EDITOR. Lancaster. March 15, 1853. DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS: CANAL COMMISSIONER, THOMAS H. FORSYTH. OF PHILADELPHIA COUNTY.

AUDITOR GENERAL, EPHRAIM BANKS

OF MIFFLIN COUNTY.

FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL, J. PORTER BRAWLEY,

OF CRAWFORD COUNTY.

The Inaugural.

The Inaugural ad ress of President Pierce, is be yond all question one of the most explicit and bril- and ninety-seven of the third, and fifty of the fourth liant papers of the kind that has ever been laid be- class, making an aggregate of seven hundred and fore the American reople. It is bold and decisive upon every question that will be likely to enter into one thousand six hundred dollars. The act of Conthe policy of his administration. He takes hold of gress requires that when the clerks are distributed the helm of the National Ship with a giant's and arranged in obedience to the directions of the strength, and is actuated with a fearlessness and law, they shall constitute the whole of the permaconfidence that will at once command the admiration and approbation of the people. There is no equivocating or quibbling, but a frank and open ception of the Census Bureau, which is not incluavowal of the principles and sentiments that pervaded the ranks of the Democracy of the Union in the late National struggle.

When the President elect appeared upon the platform erected on the east side of the capitol, and after the oath of office had been administered to him, he advanced towards the front of the stage and facing the thousands before him, delivered his address extempore with as much nonchalance as if he had been in the Halls of Congress.

The effect of his eloquence and his whole demeanor, electrified the vast concourse of people to such a degree as to produce the most intense enthusiasm. provides that no clerk shall be appointed in either We congratulate the democracy of the country upon the elevation of one of the purest patriots of found qualified by a board, to consist of three per the day, feeling a confident assurance that we now sons-one of them to be the chief of the bureau or

Jefferson, whose course of policy will be such as and the other two to be appointed by the head of cannot but redound to the honor and interests of the department having control of such bureau or the people of this mighty Union - Dem. Union.

The Clayton--Bulwer Treaty. Mr. CLATTON, having offered a series of resolutions in reference to the treaty made by him, while Secretary of State, with the British Minister, Mr. BULWER, has opened a discussion in the Senate by attempting to defend himself against the well merited attacks of Gen. Cass and others. Gen. Cass having left for Detroit, being suddenly called home by the serious illness of his wife, Senators Dove-LABS and MASON replied to Mr. CLAYTON, and, from all accounts, bore down very severely upon the position taken by the ex-Secretary. The truth of the matter is, Mr. C. committed a faux paux, and suffered himself to be completely over reached by the British Minister; and all his efforts to extricate himsell from the dilemma in which he was left by Gen. CASS and others, only places his management of the foreign relations of the Government in aworse light before the country. It would have been decidedly better for him to have borne patiently the well-merited castigation he received, rather than seek relief in the way he has done. He resembles the strong man struggling in a morass he cannot retreat, and every step forward he takes only plunges him deeper and renders his con- and responsible office which his democratic fellowdition more pitiable. The present able and determed Secretary of State, with the aid of President PIERCE, will correct the blunders of his Whig predecessors in due time.

TT The last Independent Whig, the organ of as corrupt a cabal as could be found any where in Christendom, has opened its batteries upon Mr. BRAWLEY, the Democratic candidate for Surveyor General, and has evidently ransacked the vocabulary billingsgate to find terms, sufficiently disgusting to be in accordance with the groveling taste of the editor, through which to express its bitter malignity towards that gentleman. "Brutish," "disgusting," "beast," &c., &c., are the terms used to slander and defame a man who, in almost every attribute that constitutes a kind neighbor and useful citizen is as far above his slanderers as night is exceeded day when the sun shines in his meridian splendor. We shall attem, t no reply to such a disgusting tirade of abuse. It is not congenial to our taste, nor do we wish to soil our paper by so doing. We rather prefer to let the Whig go on unmolested, floundering in the filth and slime ejected from its own foetid and filthy carcass. Its praise of our candidate would be his political death-its abuse is a strong recommendation to the favor of the people. Gen. BRAWLEY is an honest, intelligent and upright citizen, who has filled the office of Surveyor General with marked ability for the last two the outrageous and disgusting assaults of the abolition press of the State, and larger still and more overwhelming if they continue their abuse throughout the campaign.

Reorganization of the Departments The third section of the Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation Bill contains in substance the provisions of the bill framed by Senator HUNTER for the reorganization of the Executive Departments, and having become a law, will go into operation at the commencement of the next fiscal year, July 1st. t requires that the clerks in the Treasury, War Navy, Interior, and Post Office Departments, shall be arranged into four classes. Those in the first class to receive a salary of \$900; those in the second \$1200; those in the third, \$1500; and those in the fourth, \$1800 a year. The Solicitor of the Trea-He remained upon the bench but two years, when sury the Comptrollers, Auditors, the Register of the ne was elected to the United States Senate. He Treasury, the Treasurer, and the Commissioners took his seat on the fourth of March, 1832, and are provided with chief clerks whose annual salary the succeeding fall was elected Governor of New s fixed at two thousand dollars; and the Treasury, York, which post he held for six years. On the War, Navy, Interior, and Post Office Deparments fourth of March, 1845, he was appointed by Presiwith chief clerks whose salary is fixed at \$2200 dent Polk Secretary of War, in which capacity, as each. Disbursing clerks are to be selected from all our readers will recollect, he distinguished himthe clerks of the fourth class. The clerical force self above most, if not all of his predecessors in that department. For the last four years he has provided is :- Five chief clerks of departments; seventeen chief clerks of auditors, commissioners, &c; been in private life. He is a statesman of enlarged one hundred and twenty-nine clerks of the first class and liberal views-ot undoubted talents and great three hundred and thirty of the second; one hundred energy, and will conduct the foreign affairs of the government in such a way as cannot fail to be acceptable to the country. thirty, at an annual cost of nine hundred and thirty JAMES GUTHRIE, Secretary of the Treasury, is in the 61st year of his age. He is one of the most eminent lawyers of Kentucky, has much experience as a legislator, having served sixteen years in the Legislature of the State. He possesses indomnent clerical force of the Treasury, War, Navy, Initable energy, great vigor of mind, and remarkable terior, and Post Office Departments, with the exindustry, and is therefore peculiarly qualified to fill with ability the post assigned him. His known ded in the new arrangement. The clerks tempoaversion to extravagant expenditures, and his bold rarily employed in the office of the Third Auditor, and manly character, are ample guaranties that he on bounty land service and arrearages of pay, are will soon put a stop to that system of Galphinism also excluded. The head of each department may which has for four years past been practiced in the if he finds it to be necessary and proper, alter the department over which he now presides. the distribution of the different classes of clerks ROBERT MCCLELLAND, Secretary of the Interior amongst the various bureaus and offices in his des a native of Franklin county, in this State, and a partment, which provision does not permit an al graduate of Dickinson College, at Carlisle. He teration in the number in each class, as specified by studied law, and removed to the then Territory of the law. The act contemplates greater certainty Michigan soon after his admission to the bar. He in obtaining competent officers by requiring an exwas a member of the Convention called to form a amination into their qualifications. That to end it of the jour classes until he has been examined and

have at the head of the Government, a disciple of office in which it is contemplated to employ him, office. Any receipt of compensation for extra services other than the prescribed salary, is expressively forbidden but the disbursing clerks shall receive;

such an addition to their regular salaries as will make their compensation two thousand dollars : year.-Philadelphia Sun.

Our Candidates.

THOMAS H. FORSTTH, our candidate for Canal Commissioner, has been known heretofore in public life. We copy the following notice of his merits from the Harrisburg Union :

Mr. F. has been a member of the House of Representatives for several years, a member of the county board, and a member of the Senate for six years, and during all that time he has been as con tent to democratic principles, and as faithful to the organization of the party, as the needle to the the organization of the party, as the needed to the pole. In Philadelphia city and county, his popular-ity is unbounded, and during the long time that he has occupied a seat in the Legislature of Pennsyl-vania, he has made hosts of warm and ardent friends hroughout the entire extent of the State. He was rought up to a mechanical profession, which he followed for many years with great success; and whilst he has been in public life he has shown him self to be a man well calculated to fill any public station. His practical skill fine business habits, and extensive acquaintance with the varied interests of Pennsylvania citizens have determined that he shall fill.

Citizens have determined that he shall fill. EPHNAIDS BANKS, the present Auditor General, who has been re-nominated for that office, has proved heretolore an efficient public officer. No office in the gitt of the people requires greater vigilance or more spotless integrity. It is needless to add that Mr. Banks has shown himself to be, in every man-

tive participation in the war. After his return from mer, qualified for the trust. Mr. BRAWLEX, the present Surveyor General, is a resident of Meadville, Crawford County. He gradu-ated at Allegheny College in 1840, in a class then rience as a soldier has made him familiar with the peculiarly distinguished for the talent of its mem-bers, many of whom have since filled important po-litical stations in our own and other States. Mr. Brawley is a radical Democrat and a gentleman o efficient head of the War Department most benevolent feelings. He has met with some opposition. No Democrat in Crawford County ever JAMES C. DOBBIN, the Secretary of the Navy, s 39 years of age. He was elected, in 1845, one s exempt from it. It is a part of the system o that section to prefer the election of a Whig to that of the regularly nominated Democratic candidate : and it has been somewhat surprising an able, eloquent and zealous supporter of President that Mr. Brawley should have escaped the fate o Polk's administration. He is one of the most promthree good Democrats who were successively made the victims of personal malice. His election to the ising men of his State, and we do not doubt will State Senate shows his popularity at home, at a pemake a most efficient member of the new Cabinet. riod when this species of private revenge was at its full height. We predict for him a triumphant JAMES CAMPBELL, Postmaster General, is in the 40th year of his age, and is a native of Philmajority.-Pittsburg Union. adelphia. His father emigrated from the north AN ASSAT OFFICE AT NEW YORK .--- Congress, of Ireland, in the latter part of the last cenin the hurly-burly of adjourning, allowed the New tury. Judge Campbell, after a thorough edu-Yorkers to smuggle through an appropriation in cation, was admitted to the Philadelphia bar in one of the bills, \$100,000, to establish an Assay 1834, and continued in successful practice until Office in that city. On the passage of the bill, with 1842, when, at the early age of 29, he was appointed this item inserted, there was loud crowing by the a Judge of the Common Pleas of Philadelphia, by New Yorkers-and, the exclamation, "Now we've years, and the people will re-elect him to the post got 'm," resounded through the House! They re-Governor Porter, at the urgent solicitation of the with an increased majority-the larger because of gard it as an entering wedge for a Branch Mint; entire Democratic delegations in both branches of the Legislature from Fhiladelphia county, and was but others think that it is only the successful beunanimously confirmed by the Senate. He held this ginning of the movement to get the Parent Mint, post 10 years, discharging its duties with marked abil itself there. The business of this Assay Office, is ity and success. He then became one of the Demoto have the gold arriving there in its rough state, cratic candidates for the Supreme Bench of the cast into bars, slugs, or ingots, of specified values. State, but was defeated by sectarian bigotry and in-These New Yorkers-every observing man must tolerance and a corrupt gang of professing Demotecting the Revenue.---We are informed, says the Bal- | say--are the most grasping, impudent, knavish set crats. Since then he was appointed by Governor business men in the world-the Chinese, only, Bigler Attorney General of Pennsylvania, and has won for himself a high distinction as an able and THE WHEELING BRIDGE .- A motion has been learned jurist and an accomplished gentleman.filed in the Supreme Court of the United States, by That he will make a popular and efficient Postthe Attorney General of Pennsylvania, and the counmaster General his past history affords sufficient sel of the State, asking for an order to the guaranty. Marshal to execute the decree of the Court, and also for an attachment against the officers, managers, and stockholders for not complying with the 53 years of age, and universally conceded to be one decree of the Court. The argument of this motion of the ablest lawyers in the country. He served will bring up the question as to the effect of the act of Congress, declaring the bridge a post road. eight years in Congress, Minister to China in 1843, The day for argument has not yet been assigned by the Court.

President Pierce. The Cabinet. Never has a public address been presented to the From a brief, but accurate and well-written bicople of this country which has met a more corographical sketch of the new Cabinet, in the New lial and unanimous acceptance than the inaugural Hampshire Patriot, we gather the following items of President Pierce. which will be interesting to our readers:

The Washigton Republic (whig) says WILLIAM L. MARCY, the Secretary of State, in We cannot withhold from the President bout 67 years of age. He served as a volunteer grateful acknowledgments for the entire absence of party animosity in his inaugural discourse; it preathes the spirit of the sovereign whom a great n the war of 1812, and assisted in taking the first flag and first prisoners on land in that war. In English writer pictured to himself as the great beau-ideal of chief magistrates—one who should not be 1821 he was appointed Adjutant General of New the King of Whigs, nor the King of Tories, but York, and in 1824 Comptroller of the Treasury.-After several years' service in this capacity, he was the King The Intelligencer (whig) says it contains much ppointed one of the Supreme Judges of the State.

Secondary Male, Mulberry st. at is unexceptionable, but the editors add that a J. Price, Miss Mailey, and few passages contained in it rather startled them. Miss White, Female, Miss A. E. Eberman, passages, we presume refer to territorial ac-A. Smith and Miller, rimary Male, Vine st. Miss Hazzard,

CITY AND COUNTY ITEMS

Male High School, Chesnut st.

and Davis, emale, Drysdale, Miss Mus-

rimary Male, Miss Reed,

J. C. Crumbach, Coulborn

ser and Miss Gill

Miss A. E. Cromwell,

Female, Mrs. Sullivan,

Miss Brooke,

1st Division.

Swarr,

2d Division

Rep'g. Member B. F. Shenk,

R. Moderwell,

C. A. Heinitsh,

H. A. Wade.

Wm. Mathiot,

4th Division

Rep'g. Member I. Lightner, A. Slaymaker, K. J. Kramph,

Metzgar, McConomy,

John Bear, W. Whiteside.

LIST OF JURORS.

GRAND JURORS.

Brecknock-Henry Wickle.

Hempfield We t-Jacob Will

Manheim-George Hauck.

Mountion-William Patterson

Salisbury—Hugh B. Robinson. PETIT JURORS.

Cocalico East—Isaac Reiger Conestoga—Hugh Mehaffy.

Fulton-Jeremiah B. Haines.

Mountjoy-Peter Hellman.

Sadsbury-Robert C. Smith.

Warwick-Allen Yundt.

Ranho—Emanuel Cassel, John Sheaffer

Lampeter East-Benjamin Eshleman.

Lancaster city-Jacob Sehner, Chas. M. Howell ohn W. Hubley, Miller Fraim, H. F. Benedict.

Manor-Abm. Miller (J's son) Adam Miller braham Miller, John S. Mellinger.

Strasburg twp .- Henry Brackbill, Christian Mil

Hempfield East—Henry Getz. Hempfield West—J. W. Hershey, John Shirk. Leacock—Henry Hurst, Edward Jacobs.

Brecknock-David Bixler, Richard Davis Columbia bor.-Jos. W. Cottrell.

Cocalico West-Benjamin Cockley.

Earl-Samuel H. Graff.

Fulton-Amer Stubbs

erman.

Rep'g. Member H. Rotharmel,

David Cockley

A. L. Hayes, Rev .A. N. Keyes

A. W. Ressel

The Philadelphia Ledger (independent) says its principles are sound and Democratic in the enlarged and republican sense of that term, and adds: Miss Mayer, Female, Mrs. Moore, "With these sound views and cardinal principles Miss H. Cromwell, Atrican School, Miss Voight, we may infer a prudent and consistent course to be by the new administration, and that the Secondary Male, Duke st people have confided the government of the Union 1. Row, Miss O. Donnell and safe and upright hands. Miss Diller, Female, Miss Russel, S. Smith, The Philadelphia Inquirer (whig) pronounces i

eloquent and patriotic.

remaie, Miss Russel, S. Su and Magee, Primary Male, M. Nourse, Miss Gillespie, Miss Steigerwalt, Female, Miss Hoffman, Miss C. Pharmau The Bulletin-(independent) says-"The new administration, under the guidance o entiments like these, opens auspiciously for the May it continue and end as gloriously. ountry. The N. York Express (whig) says " it is a plain Miss C. Eberman, Mrs. Reinsteine straight-forward, common-sense document, likely to receive the unqualified approval of the country Primary Male, Lemon st

at large." The Journal of Commerce (independent) says "it contains many sound and noble sentiments. In re-gard to the compromise measures it is all that could be asked. There is, however, a winking at the ac-tivity of comproduct of the set." large." Miss Samson, Miss Wenger Female, Miss Boyd, Mrs. Gotta Male, Orange st., Miss Benner, Miss Everett, uisition of more 'territory." The Daily Times (whig) is highly pleased with Miss Everett, Female, Miss Eicholtz. Miss Walker, Male Night School.

It, and says its tone is "manly, its style fresh and its spirit eminently earnest and sincere, and while the spirit of it such as to win for its author the sinemale Night School cere regard, not unmingled with a friendly sympa-thy, of all his countrymen, the political purposes which he proclaims will meet with an equally The following is a list of the jurors for the Court f Quarter Sessions, commencing on the 3d Mon hearty, and a scarcely less genial concurrence ' day in April next

But it is useless to multiply extracts, every Amercan in heart-every lover of the Union approves most heartily of the sentiments advanced by Gen. Conoy—Jacob Foreman: Donegal East—Benj. Herr, John Money, John Patterson, John Stauffer. Pierce. We do not wonder that Horace Greely of the Tribune should denounce it, we would not have it otherwise. We do not wish ever to be united with that oracle of faction and abolitionism. Let the Tribune continue its abuse, it will only serve o unite the good and the patriotic in the support of Gen. Pierce's administration, as it did in his electon. The Tribune's praise is death, its abuse honor. We earnestly hope that President Pierce will never be disgraced by the praises of such a journal as the New York Tribune - Baltimore Argus.

Correspondence between President Pierce and the Pennsylvania Legislature.

Mr. M Caslin reported that the joint committee appointed to invite President Pierce to visit the tinguished as a soldier—a man of superior talents capital of Pennsylvania, had discharged their duty and submitted the following invitation and answer

Cærnavon—Lot Rogers. Drumore—Lee Brown, A. Scott Ewing. Donegal East—Abraham Strickler. Earl East-Peter Eby. Earl West-Christian F. Groff, Elizabeth-William Peters, Henry Stauffer. President elect of the United States The undersigned were appointed a joint commit-tee by the Senate and House of Representative, now in session, to invite you to visit our State Capitol nd to partake of the hospitalities of our people. In performing the agreeable duty assigned us by our respective bodies, we beg leave to assure you that this invitation proceeds from no desire for dis-play or parade, which would be unbecoming the character of those whom we represent, as it mus be ungrateful to your feelings, but is prompted by be ungrateful to your feelings, but is prompted by the high estimation in which you are beld as a man as well as the exalted position which you occupy by the free suffrages of your fellow citizens. To the unanimous wish of the General Assembly, repre senting as it does the wishes and feelings of the entire Commonwealth, we add our own earnest solici

Hoping it may be in your power. to accept this invitation from the "Old Keystone" of our happy Union, we leave it with you to designate a which may best suit your convenience, and sub e ourselves most respectfully, Your friends and fellow citize

w citizens, M. M'CASLIN, JOHN C. KUNKEL. C. R. BUCKELEW J. ALEX. FULTON, C W KELSO HENRY S. MOTT, Committee in House of Representati

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 28, 1853. GENTLEMEN :-- I have received your favor of the 25th ult., transmitting to me the vote of the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth ot Pennsylvania, inviting me to visit the capitol of Public Acts.

ASSED DURING THE LATE SESSION OF CONGRESS IF The materials in the old Court House we An act making further appropriations for the onstruction of roads in the Territory of Minnesota. put up at auction, on Tuesday evning last, and \$1825 bid. The sale was postponed. Approved January 7th. An act for the construction of military roads in School Committees--March 1853.

Oregon Territory. Approved January 7th. An act to amend an act, entitled An act to es Ablish the Territorial government of Oregon, ap-proved August 15th, 1848. Approved Jan. 7th. An act authorizing certain soldiers in the late with Great Britain to surrender the bounty ands drawn by them, and to locate others in lie thereof. Approved January 7th. An act to amend an act entitled "An act for the liscontinuance of the office of Surveyor General, in the several districts, so soon as their surveys thereon an be completed for abolishing land offices, under ertain circumstances, and for other purposes."-

Approved January 22d. An act to prohibit public executions in the Dis-trict of Columbia. Approved Jan. 25. An act to extend the provisions of an act ap

John Wise, M. D. Holbrook proved the 3d of March, 1843, and an act approved 26th of February, 1849, for the carrying into effect Gillespie, H. Hood, the existing compacts with the States of Alabama and Mississippi in relation to the five per cent. fund and school reservation. Approved January 25. An act to erect at the capital of the nation an emestion status of Warkhows. 3d Division Rep'g. Member J. C. Clarkson, equestrian statue of Washington. Approved Jan. 25. An act granting to the Sackett's Harbor and El-lisbury Railroad Company the right of way through I. H. Reigart, I. Stoek, . C. Van Camp I. N. Ellmaker, the Military Reservations at Sackett's Harbor-

anuary 7th. An act authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury issue a new register to the ship Prentice, and hange her name to that of "Leonie."-Jan. 7th. An act to surrender to the State of Ohio the ur finished portion of the Cumberland road, in said State. January 20th.

State. An act making appropriations for the payment ot invalid and other persons of the United States, for the year ending June 20th, 1854. Approved Jan. 20. An act making appropriations for the payment

C. M. Howell. Stock & Shenk. Ellmaker & Reigart. of Navy Pensions for the year ending June 30th, 1854. Approved January 20th. An act concerning bail in civil causes in the Dis

rict of Columbia, approved Feb. 3d. An act to continue half pay to certain widow

and orphans, approved Feb. 3d. An act granting the right of way, and making a grant of public lands to the states of Arkansas and Missouri, to aid in the construction of a railroad om a point on the Mississippi opposite the mouth of the Ohio river via Little Rock to the Texas boun

dary near Falton, with branches to Fort Smith and the Mississip in river, approved Feb. 9th. An act to make the judges of the Criminal Court of the District of Columbia equal to that of an Asstant Judge of the Circuit Court of said District. Approved Feb. 11th.

An act authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to issue a register to the British barque "Fanny," under the name of the Golden Mirror. Feb. 14th. An act to change the name of the steamboat Fo est City. Feb. 14th.

An act to provide for the payment of the com An act to provide for the payment of the com-panies of Captains Bush, Price, and Saurez, for mil-itary services in Florida. Feb. 14. An act to authorize the Secretary of the Treasu-ry to re-issue a register to the American built ship

Albatross. Feb 14. An act to amend an act to create the office of Surveyor General of the Public Lands of Oregon, and to provide for the Survey, and to make dona-tions to the settlers of the Public Lands. Feb. 14. An act granting the right of way to the St. Louis and Iron Mountain Railroad Company, and for other purposes. Feb. 14.

An act to prevent, in certain cases, a failure or delay of justice in the Courts of the District of Co-Feb. 14.

An act amendatory of the existing laws, relative to the half dollar, quarter dollar, dime and half lime. Feb. 21. An act to regulate the fees and costs to be al-

Leacock Upper—Adam Bare. Little Britain—John Kirk, jr. Lancaster city—Francis H. Carpenter, George Sichelberger, William Gable, Wm. Hensler, Jacob lowed clerks, marshals, and attorneys of the Circuit and District Court of the United States, and for other Feb. 26. An act to regulate the terms of the Court of the

Iube:, Henry Sheriff. Lampeter East—Jesse P. Cooper, Peter Johns, J United States for the District of Iowa. Feb. 26. An act to regulate the terms of the District Court of the United States for the District of Iowa. Feb. . Kendig, Henry Landis, (little.) Lampeter West-Christian Lelever. Manheim-Thomas Grosh, Michael Kelly. Martic-Daniel Good, John Peoples.

An act to prevent frauds upon the Treasury o the United States. Feb. 26.

Correspondence of the Boltin

Manor—Henry Loyer. Paradise—Nathaniel Slaymaker, Daniel Girvin WASHINGTON, March 7, 1852. Effect of the Inaugural-Recetption of Pierce-The Strasburg—Davis Gyger. Salisburry—James G. Henderson, Wm. Rhoads. Cabinet-Strangers in Washington -Removals, 90

Never, in the history of all our Presidential comnencements, have the inauguration ceremonies and the inaugural address passed off better, or been bet-FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COLLEGE. r received than those of President Pierce. The At a meeting of the Board of Trustees con-vened on the 1st inst. Dr. Zacharias, of Fred erick, Md., John Heilman of Lebanon, Robert McClure, N. Elnaker, Esq., and Rev. H. Har-McClure, N. Elnaker, Esq., and Rev. H. Haroccasion of the inauguration was in all respects worthy, and befitting this Republican nation. There worthy, and benting this nephonean nation. Access was no needless parade—no vain show—no aristo-cratic pomo or royal glitter. It was all plain, sim-ple, Democratic, grand. It was the majesty of the peobaugh, of Lancaster, were elected Trustees e fulfilling their high mission—the noblest kind t majesty on the face of the earth. cancies in the Board, in the place of Hon.

fill vacancies in the Board, in the place of Hon. J. C. Bucher, of Harrisburg, John Smith of Chambersburg, Dr. S. Humes of Lancaster, de-ceased, and Hon. Wm. Darlington of West Chester, and Rev. Julius W. Mann of Phila-theorem of Prilawares. All parties are vieing with each other in praises t the Inaugural of our President. The old Whig Cabinet and the Intelligencer hold back a little-doubtless for good and sufficient reasons—but the delphia, resigned. A System of By-Laws reg-ulating the proceedings of the Board was adop-ted. At subsequent sessions the Board remen of all narties are strong and decided in commendation of this remarkable docu-🕞 🕞 General Anastasius Bustamente, a name ment. Old America and Young America—the real Hunkers and the real Barnburners—the Union men known in the past history of the Mexican Republic, is no more, the latest advives from Vera Cruz apand the States' rights men-join hands together in prising us of his death. In 1852, Bustamente was a upholding the conservative, progressive spirit, the unionism and independence which so mark and candidate against Vittorio for the Presidency, but was defeated. Subsequently he was a candidate for the same office against Pedraza, but with no better adorn and dignify this first address of our Demosuccess. Events, however, soon afterwards made cratic Chief Magistrate. [Gentlemen, is he not all our fancy makes him? The him Vice President, and in that position he remain-Cabinet, as you have probably learned, ere this, was instantly and unanimously confirmed by the Senate, There was not the slightest objection to any mem-the country—thereupon going to made it prudent for him to quit the office and leave the country—thereupon going to France. Santa Anna, next a captive at San Jacinto, Bustamente per; there was not even a committee of reference was re-called, and made President, which office h nted; but the whole Council was confirmed in held till 1842, when he was again succeeded by ss than five minutes! Surely this a good omen. It looks as if the spirit of wisdom and of a sound mind would be im-

propriety.

xtensive

anything else.

Extra Session of U.S. Senate. WASHINGTON, March 8th

SENATE .- The Senate met at the usual hour, and vas opened with prayer. Mr. Morton desired the Senate to proceed to the

consideration of his resolution, authorizing the pay-ment of per deim and mileage to Mr. Yulee, but gave way to.

Mr. Clayton, who called up his resolution asking information of the State Department, respecting the conflicting claims of Great Britian and the State Honduras, to the Bay Islands.

Mr. Clayton spoke at some length in defence of is course while Secretary of State, in the negotiaon of the Clayton and Bulwer treaty, and in reply to the strictures of Mr. Casa in reference thereto The usual committees for the short session were hen appointed.

The committees are very nearly the same as ose of the last session, and are intended to be merely temporary. Mr. Clayton continued his remarks, going int

a history of the Balize, and showing the country to which it formerly belonged--that it never be-longed to Guatemala but Yucatan--and justifying the treaty made with Mr. Bulwer. He ridiculed the idea of an Indian King reigning on the Mos-

quito territory. The Senate, before Mr. Clayton had concluded his remarks, went into Executive Session for a short time and then adjourned. There was nothing done in Executive Session of

importance.

ESCAPE OF A PRISONER FROM THE JAIL OF SCHUYLKILL COUNTY .--- Aaron B. Brown, confined n jail at Pottsville, for robbing the jewelry estab-ishment of Mr. Heaton during last tall, on Friday night last made his escape in a daring and ingeni ous manner. For some time, Brown had been en-gaged at weaving, and with yarn given him had nanufactured a rope and ladder. By some means he had procured a spike gimlet, and some lime,---With the gimlet he effected a hole through the ceil-ing at his cell, and thus made his escape to the root the building. The appearance of this aperture would indicate that he had a very laborious task, for the joist is almost entirely perforated by the gimlet. This was accomplished by night, for a blacking box cover was found which had been used for a lamp, and a piece of musin was also dicovered with which he had covered the hole during day light-white washing it over in such a man day light—while washing it over in such a man-ner as to deceive the most scrutinous. With his rope, knotted at intervals of about two ieet, he de-seended from the roof to the yard, which is enclo-sed by a wall about twenty leet high and two thick. This would appear to many an insurmount able barrier to fugitives, but Brown. (we must give him credit for his ingenuity,) was equal to it. ladder he used for the purpose of scaling these walls, was constructed with a book at one end made frem a portion of his loom,) which was thrown and fastened in the covering of the wall-Mr. Brown thus made his escape. Nothing has een heard of him. Mr. Krebs offers a re-

ward of \$150 for his apprehension. ANOTHER FATAL ACCIDENT .-- We are again called upon to record another tatal accident, which occurred on the Pennsylvania railroad above New-

on Hamilton. It appears that the through freight rain, to which were attached two emigrant cars, was coming east, and when in the big cut above Newton Hamilton they run out of fuel, and had to Newton Hamilton they run out of lucl, and had to stop. The conductor, whose name is Wm. Mercer, took the lantern and went back for the purpose of giving the signial. After proceeding as far as the bridge below Mount Union, he set himself down in the cabin and fell asleep. The passenger train, also coming east, and running at the rate of 30 miles an hour, ran into the emigrant cars, breaking the first one all to pieces; the second car was litted com-pletely up and lodged on the top of the engine.— Two passengers, said to be drovers, were instantly

killed: three men, a woman and a child, also pas sengers, were so badly scalded that they cannot The engineer of the par nossibly recover. We were una train was also slightly injured. to learn the names of any of the persons hurt. The train which was due here at four o'clock yesterday

morning, in consequence of the accident, was de-tained until six o clock last evening. P. S.—Since writing the above we learn that nine persons injured have died. persons injured have died .- Harrisburg Item, 5th.

PROVIDENCE, March 8.

HIGHLY INTERESTING FROM CAFFRANIA .- By the bark Corsair, at this port from Mozambique, we have Cape Town papers to the 4th of January. The Cape Town Mail, to the 4th, contains accounts of a severe fight, in which 6,000 armed horsemen, were routed by about 1 000 Brit-

The chief, Morhesh, had agreed to deliver 10,000 head of cattle and 1,000 horses, as a fine for the depredations which he had committed in the colonists. He failed to comply with his engagements, and the Governor advanced into his territory to seize the cattle. The Bosutos defended their propserze the cattle. The Bostos herenous then hop-erty, and although the British at one time captured 30,000 head, they were compelled to abandon all but 6,000 head. The Basutos, however, were overthrown, and the next day the chief sued for peace. The conflict lasted from morning till ? o'clock in the evening. The British loss was thuty-eight killed and fifteen wounded. The loss on the other

of Santa Anna

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side was much greater.

Buena Vista, in particular, Davis and his gallant riflemen were conspicuous for their daring courage, to the triumphant result of that hard-lought battle, as the official reports abundantly testify. He was severely wounded in that engagement, which ren-

rience as a soldier has made him familiar with the entire organization of the Army, its imperfections and its wants—an indispensable qualification in an

constitution for a State government—elected to the State Legislature in 1838, where he continued four years, the last of which he was the Speaker of that body. He served in Congress from 1843 till 1849. In 1850 he was elected Governor, and re-elected in 1850, which post he has resigned to accept a Cabinet appointment under President Pierce. Governor McClelland is yet in the prime of life-46 years of

age—and will make a very able and popular Secretary. JELFERSON DAVIS, the Secretary of War, is about

degree all the essential qualifications for the position to which he has been called. He was educat. ed at West Point, and joined the Army as a Lieu. tenant; remained in the Army a number of years,

he resigned his commission. He was afterwards elected to Congress, where he served six or eight years with great distinction, and was universally regarded as one of the ablest men in that body.--He resigned his seat when the Mexican war broke out, went home to Mississippi, raised a regiment of Volunteers, was chosen its commander, and joined the army of Gen. Taylor. No officer of that army

army did more gallant service or won more deserved nonor than Col. Davis. In the famous battle of , eminently fit him for the important and contributed more, perhaps, than any other corps,

dered him a cripple for a long time. Soon after he was appointed Brigadier General by President Polk, but the severity of his wound prevented further ac

tive participation in the war. After his return from

which the voice of the people has assigned to him,

DISCOVERY OF GOLD IN VIRGINIA .--- We learn

47 years of age. Eminent as a statesman and dis-

and of thorough education, of unsullied integrity, and of thorough education, of unsultied integrity, great energy and firmness—he combines in a high To Franklin Pierce, President elect of the United States

and rose to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, when

THE NEW SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY .- Protimore Argus, that Mr. Guthrie, Secretary of the of Treasury, has issued an order peremptorily revoking perhaps excepted. the instructions of Mr. Corwin, by which the half of a large amount of money collected for violations of the revenue laws, in the shape of penal duties, was about to be divided among the officers of the customs at the several ports of entry. This is the first step of the new administration towards checking the spirit of Galphinism that run riot during Gen. Taylor and Mr. Fillmore's management. The people everywhere will applaud the movement.

PRESIDENT FILLMORE AND CABINET .- The late Cabinet of President Fillmore, viz: Messrs. Edward Everett, Thomas Corwin, A. H. Stuart, C. M. Conrad, John P. Kennedy, J. J. Crittenden and S. D. Hubbard have addressed a cordial letter to the late President, acknowledging the cordiality which had been shown them by His Excellency, with The Judge decides :--- "That the endorsement of wishes for his health, §c., to which he appropriately responded, and with equal good feeling.

THE SUPREME COURT OF OHIO has decided that Charters to Banks, (and of course to all other private companies,) are not contracts, and may be repealed like any other law, at the pleasure of the Legislature, Chief Justice BARTLEY has reviewed the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States on the avect of Charters, and declares them, and an amount beamers in the highest Courts of the other Reares, to on founded on mistaken notime of the last

STATE MARIAANSAN SALAS The Managers of the State Agree who Security was at Harris burg last week, and known of which is as the place for holding the next State Rade The 20th 28th and 29th days of Dephaseines are tailingtoned as the time.

OATH OF THE PRESIDENT .- The force way as oath, as administered to General France by thee? Justice Taney :

"I do solemnly affirm that I will faithfully egocute the office of the President of the United blates, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, pro-tect, and defend the constitution of the United

CANALS OPENED .- The water was let into the Schuylkill and Union Canals on the 1st of March

117 The Cabinet, as announced in our last, was ly confirmed by the Senate.

The Legal Intelligencer of February 25th contains an able opinion by Judge Lewis, in relation to the effect of endorsing a promissory note, over due a note over due, is equivalent to drawing a new bill payable at sight, upon which the endorser is liable, only, upon proof of a demand upon the maker within a reasonable time, and immediate no-

tice of the detault." And, he refers to a number of decisions made in the Courts of other States, as well as in those of our own.

tion will act as a unit on its broad national princi-ADAM AND EVE .- By reference to an advertisement in an other column, it will be perceived that ples. The head of such a Cabinet is one whose an Dubuff's original painting of Adam and Eve in Paradise, is being exhibited during the present ity of acting, not simply as a co-equal in his cabiweek, at the Mechanic's Institute, in this City. This is said to be one of finest paintings in the world, and was executed for Charles X. of France. Our and there is every sign to indicate that he means citizens should all embrace the opportunity of seeto fill it. Such is the government under which the ing this splendid production of Art.

nation will elevate its character. extend its power. INON TURNPIKE .--- Iron will be the great material and advance onward in its destiny. walmost everything at the proper time. A comwhy is being organized at Cincinatti, Ohio, to pave somption from the head of Western avenue, at . Lay the Cumminsville, Spring Grove and Carsurge, why iron plates. The sides of the road will be fired in with dirt, and ornamented with shade discovered a vein of quartz mingled with a yellow litte.

nineral. A specimen of the mineral was sent to Mr. Scott, a silversmith, in Jacksonville, who, at-ILLINGS AND BLAVERY .- A bill in relation to er assaying it, pronounced it gold. The vein i ree persons of color has been passed by both branch es of the Illinois Legislature. It prohibits the eneight feet wide, eleven inches thick, and of un trance of free colored persons into the State, under

in by their masters.

the penalty of being sold into slavery, and authoryield, upon an average, sixteen dollars. The forizes the admission of slavery if brought in or sent tunate owner of the cliff is Mr. J. Epperly.

the State.

I amduly sensible of the signal honor done me by this invitation, and grateful for the kind terms in which it has been communicated. At another time of the members of Congress from North Carolina, and under different circumstances it would have and re-elected in 1847, and distinguished bimself as given me the highest gratification to accept such an given me the highest grainication to accept such an invitation, and partake of the hospitalities of the warm-hearted people of the "Keystone State." But imperious calls of public duty, and other con-siderations known to you, have made it necessary or me to decline all invitations of this nature; and compel me reluctantly to refuse myself the present

I pray you to communicate this reply, with my grateful salutations, to the Legislative bodies which you represent; and believe me very respectfully,

Your obedient servant, FRANKLIN PIERCE. Messrs. M. M'CASLIN, J. A. FULTON, and others-Committee

ORIGINAL PORTRAIT OF WASHINGTON .- The Washington Union calls attention to a portrait of WASHINGTON, now on exhibition in the rotunda of the Capitol, which is said to have been in Philadelphia in the year 1795, by Westmuller, a celebrated German artist, many of whose works-and especially his portrait of Marie Antoinette, the Queen of France, now in the gallery of the King of Sweden -are highly valuable. It is stated that this.portrait was presented by General WASHINGTON to Count Wahrendorff, a Swedish noblemae, who was in this country from 1795 to 1797, and who in the in the latter year took the picture with him to Sweden, where it has remained in the possession of the Wahrendorff family, until, upon the recent death of the head of that house, it passed into the hands of ths present proprietor, a Swedish gentleman of high character and standing. The picture, which

CALEB CUBRING, Attorney General, is one of the differs in some points from any of the portraits of brightest intellects of the nation. He is about WASHINGTON which we have seen, is in many respects a striking and meritoriorious work of art. If its history be what it is stated to be, its restoration in the State Legislature of Massachusetts, was to our country at this time is matter of interest and gratification

and appointed by President Polk a Brigadier General COAL LANDS AND IRON ORE IN SOMERSET COUNTY in the Mexican war. He was twice the Democratic A .- The Editor of the Pittsburg Gazette, writing from Myers' Mills, Somerset county, Pa., states candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, and, at the time of his selection as a Cabinet officer by that immense veins of coal abound in that neighborhood, containing 300 acres of solid coal, twelve President Pierce, held the office of Supreme Judge fect thick. This coal land has been lately purchaof that Commonwealth. His brilliant talents, exsed, as a speculation, at \$80 per acre, in prospect tensive legal information, and eminent forensic abilof the Connellsville Railroad being constructed.ities will enable him to discharge the important In the same neighborhood there is a vein of iron duties of his office in such a way as will add to his ore six feet thick, and lime stone abounds. In the wn fame and the credit of the administration. neighborhood of Myers' Mills, all the iron needed These eminent Cabinet officers, it is understood on the Connellsville road can be advantageously cordially concurred in the noble INAUGURAL ADurnished. DRESS of the President, and thus the administra

LOUISVILLE, March 9, P. M .-- A terrible tornado occurred at Clarkeville, Tennessee, on Sunday last It extended over a tract of country a half mile in width, levelling trees, houses, barnes, and every tecedents indicate that he will take the responsibil-

thing in its path to the ground. Several lives were jeopardized, but the loss of life and the full extent of damage has not been asnet, but as its presiding officer-as the PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. This is the position certained.

In some instances barnes and houses were con pletely lifted off their foundations, and carried to a onsiderable distance.

NEW ORLEANS, March 4 .-- We have received Tampico dates to the 26th ult., by which we learn that that city and the military have pronounced in favor of the return of Santa Anna. The proposi-tion made by the government, to restore the old from the Lynchburg (Va.) Express that a few days tariff of duties, is resisted by the citizens, who ago a party of hunters, engaged in digging after the threaten to oppose its execution by an armed force fox, which had burrowed in a cliff on Pine creeks

LEAD PRODUCE OF WISCONSIN .- The Gran County Herald says the annual amount of lead pro-duced from the Wisconsin lead mines, is about 40, 000,000 pounds, which at five cents a pound, (low enough estimate now,) amounts to \$3,000,00

WRIGHTSVILLE, March 7 .- Our canal is now open and the first boat cleared to-day from this known length. A solid foot of the quartz will point. No boats from above have yet come down, but some are expected from Harrisburg this even-

ceived a Report from a Committee upon the course of study and discipline and plans for college buildings-approved by the basis and general plan of Education it proposed, and de-cided that the Faculty of the College should

be constituted as follows, viz.
1. One President, who shall be Professor of Moral and Mental Philosophy.
2. A Professor of Ancient Languages, and

Belles Lettres A Professor of Mathematics and Mechani-

cal Philosophy A Professor of Natural Sciences. A Professor of German Literature, Aesthet

 is and History.
A Professor of Agricultural Chemistry.
A Professor of Agricultural Chemistry.
come of the institution shall warrant, begin-come of the institution shall warrant. ning with the President of the Faculty. Subsequently a committee of the result.

subsequently a committee of ten appointed to nominate candidates for several Professor-ships presented their report, which was receiv-ed when it was moved to strike out the name when it was moved to strike out ea, when it was moved to strike out the fame of their nominee, Rev. John F. Mesick, and insert that of Rev. J. W. Nevin, D. D., on which the Ayes and Nays were taken and re-sulted as follows: Ayes 19-Nays 13. Dr. NEVIN, was then made the candidate.

ad elected President and Professor of Mora

and Mental Philosophy WM. NEVIN, Esq., Professor of Latin and Greek Languages, and Belles Lettres Rev. THEODORE APPLE, Professor of Mathematics and Mechanical Philosophy ADOLPHUS L. KOEPPEN, Prefessor German Literature, Aesthetics and History Rev. THOMAS C. PORTER, Professor

Natural Science. Natural Science. A chair of Anatomy and Physiology was al-so established, and JOHN L. ATLEE, M. D., of this city, was elected to this Professorship. The Trustees visited the several locations named in the Report of the Committee on sites for the College Building, and afterwards dis-cussed the merits of different sites without coming to a decision as to the location, some favoring a location to the East, some to the West, some to the North of the town, and othwest, some to the Forth of the town, and offi-ers a place in town. The decision upon a site was deferred to the adjourned meeting of the Board on the 3rd Tuesday of April next, and the committee on sites continued. The former action of the Board relative to the time of opening Franklin & Marshall Col-

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, the President has nominated and the Senate has confirmed Silah R. Hobbie as First Assistant Postmaster-General, and has restored Charles Earnes, late Assistan lege was reconsidered, and it was resolved that the first session of Franklin & Marshall Col Editor of the Union, to the Post of Assistant Sec-retary of State. He has also nominated Willis A. Gorman, late member of Congress from Indiana, lege shall open in Lancaster on the 2nd Wed-nesday in May, and a committee of five, viz Messrs. Atlee, Heitshue, Gast, James L. Rey. to be Commissioner General of the Land Office. Messrs. Attee, Hertsnue, this, Janks J. Argon nolds and N. Elmaker, were appointed to pre-pare the building for the use of the College, and make arrangements with respectable pri-vate families for boarding the students. It was also resolved that a Preparatory School be established in this city, under the superintendance of this Board, on the 2d Wed-needay of May next, and that the compensawas postponed until Thursday, the prosecution not being in attendance.

METHODISM IN THE UNITED STATES .- The Editor of the Zion's Herald takes the following view nesday of May next, and that the compensa-tion of the Teacher of said School shall arise from the pupils under his care. The thanks of the Board were tendered to of the progress of Methodism in this country. He

Rev. John C. Bucher, for his successful effort the value of the subscriptions required by the charter to be raised in Lancaster county, and he was authorized to solicit further subscriptions, for the purchase of land for the College ite, and the erection of the College Buildings and was requested to call upon liberal citizens of Philadelphia and other counties of this Commonwealth, and report his labors at the next

An Executive and Financial consisting of Messrs. Longenecker, Harbaugh, Keyes, Heitshu, Breneman, Bowman, John Reynolds, Hager and Ellmaker, was appointed to manage the Finances of the College and generally to attend to the business of the Board

non forwarding the establishment of the Institution. N. A. KEYES, Rec. Sec'y

Boston, March 9 .- A comet was discovered ing order. All the line boats have proceeded to Columbia for the purpose of receiving their freight, and merchants have commenced forwarding goods Harvard Observatory last evening, by C. W. Tuttle. It is situated about five degrees south of the bright star Rigel. to Pittsburgh,

Senta Anna. Since that time Bustamente had ta ken but little part in the public service, beyond parted to our Senators, and that they would show those party intrigues which appear to be an insep-arable element from a Spanish politician. o factious opposition to the national measures o he Pierce administration. The crowd of strangers in the city is certainly

ONE HUNDRED MILES PER HOUR .- "A Maine ONE HUNDRED MILLS FOR HOUR." A Mainto Yankee" announces, through the National Intel-ligencer, the invention of a form of road and im-proved locomotive, which, he says, will safely transport the mails and passengers at the rate of one hundred miles an hour! The writer further very large. But I must do them the justice to say that thus far they behave with great delicacy and transport the mails and passengers a one hundred miles an hour! The v ropriety. It is very certain that the removals will be very ktensive. Indeed, it cannot be otherwise. The says he has been made acquainted with the details says he has been made acquainted with the details of these improvements, " which are so palpably correct in theory, and so feasible in practice, that every civil engineer and railroad man will, on er-amination, at once recognise and admit, as the dis-ideratum, even to the extent of safety and speed above indicated." The next Congress, it is said, is to be invited to secure its adoption, and give to the world the recent of the first emperiment. ame thing would have been done, had Scott come nto power; and the opposition-I call it the oppoition, for there is really no longer any Whig party has no good grounds for predicting or expecting

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- The superior officers the world the result of the first experiment. of the Army present in Washington, waited upon the new Secretary of War, in full uniform this

HABRISBURG, March 9 .- The Convention for the adoption of measures for the establishment of a State Agricultural College, re-assembled this after-noon, in the Senate Chamber, and appointed Messrs. morning, agreeable to usage. Gen. Davis received them politely, and accompanied them to the White House, and presented them to President Pierce. The officers of the Navy, in full dress, also called pon the Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Dobbin, who John Strohm, Simon Cameron, and others, a committee to draft a bill to be presented to the Legislature for the establishment of such an institution and then adjourned.

likewise accompanied them to the White House and presented them to President Pierce. The subject was finally discussed by the Conven-Alter exchanging compliments and congratula tions, the officers, joined by the Chiefs of the Bu tion, and great unanimity existed in reference to the object, which is held to be at the present tim reaux of their Departments, repaired to Mr. Filmore's rooms, at Willard's Hotel, and took a friend to Mr. Fil specially urgent, while a new and lively interest is ly leave of him. Besides appointing Peter G.Washington, Esq., a elt in promoting the science of agriculture

NEW YORK, March 1 .- The steamer Georgia, with the California mails and two and three quar-ters of a million or dollars in specie, arrived here this morning. Her dates from California are to the 1st ult:, and have been anticipated.

Book Notices.

"BEATRICE; or, THE UNKNOWN RELATIVES," by Catharine Sinclair, is the title of a new relig-ious novel, for which we are indebted to De Witt & Davenport, 156 Nassau st., N. Y. It contains nearly 400 pages of closely printed matter, and is furnished at 75 cents per copy. We have not had leisure to read its contents, and therefore cannot north of the marks of demerits.

leisure to read its contents, and therefore cannot speak of its merits or derverits. We are also under obligations to the same pub-lishers for a copy of 'RUTH GARNETT, OR THE LOYES OF THE EARL OF ROCHESTER," by William H. Ainsworth. It is a work of 224 pages, price 50 cents, and from the cursory glance we have given its contents, we think it is many degrees above the standard to which the popular novels of the day seem of late to have fallen. It is very neally printed, and will no doubt have a good run.

THE EDINBURG REVIEW, for January, from the re-print af Messrs. Leonard, Scott & Co., N. Yerk, is on our desk. The contents are as follows: Bunsen's Hispolytus and his Age. Jervis' History of Corfu and the Ionian Islands.

Saul of Tarsus

Saul of Tarsus. Hungarian Revolution. Cathedral Reform. The Indian Army. Montalembert. Mrs. Jameson's Legends of the Madonna. The Fall of the Derby Ministry.

THE WEEKLIES.

ILLUSTRATED NEWS .- The number for last week, ILLOSTRATION admirable one. The portrait of Presi-is a most admirable one. The portrait of Presi-dent PrENCE is excellent, and the various views of the inaugural ceremony strikingly correct. We take great pleasure in commending this number for its fidelity, the despatch which has been used in getting it out, and the excellence of all its artistic arrangements. The portrait of Presi-

GLEASON'S PICTORIAL, of last week, is a splen-did number, and is embellished with portraits of the old Cabinet.

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istry.'

monwealth, and report in second meeting of the Board. The decision upon the *plan* of the College Buildings was deferred until further light is had upon the location of the College.

during its recess. Rev. H. Harbaugh, of this city, was also elected Corresponding Secretary of the Board. A large amount of business was transacted,

Election in Massachusetts, &c .- Asahel Hunting on, Whig, and a Whig Board of Aldermen were elected in Salem yesterday. 572 towns have electd 140 Whigs and 223 oppositionists, as delegate

THE PENNSYLVANIA CANAL is now in good boat-

In the incredibly short space of eighty-seven years it has built for thousand two hundred and twenty that a built is thousand two hands and two hands and two churches, (which is a little less than one for ever week of her existence,) at a cost of fourteen mil-lions seven hundred and thirty thousand five hun-dred and seventy-one dollars. It has also erected

and endowed its colleges and numerous academies

The Gardiner case came up to-day for trial, but

"American Methodism is not yet a century old

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and endowed its colleges and numerous academies with large sums. It has built innumerable parson-ages, and supplied itself with Church and Sabbath school literature. Now, most of these churches, having been newly erected, rebuilt, or remodeled, and most of these vast outlays having been made within the laat quarter of a century, we think it no exaggeration to estimate the expenditures of Meth-odism in the United States for home purposes at

dism in the United States for home purposes at an average very little short of one million of dol-lars per annum for the last twenty-years; in addi-tion to that, it has paid for the support of its min-

Boston, March 9