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GEO, SANDERSON, EDITOR. Lancaster, June 6, 1854.

FOR GOVERNOR: WILLIAM BIGLEB, of Clearfield County.

JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT: JEREMIAH S. BLACK, of Somerset County.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER : HENRY S. MOTT, of Pike County.

35 The Democratic State Central Committee will meet at BUEHLER's HOTEL, in Harrisburg, or Thursday the 15th of June, at 10 o'clock, A. M .--By order of the Chairman, J. ELLIS BONHAM, Esq

### Removal.

After to-day, the office of the "INTELLIGE" cer" will be found in Duke street, two doors north of E. King, and directly opposite the east entrance to the new Court House, where we shall be pleased to see all our old patrons, and as many new ones as may feel free to give us a call. Our place of residence remains in statu quo, No. 21 South Queen st.

## Our New Location.

Having commenced removing the office o the "INTELLIGENCER & JOURNAL" into the immediate neighborhood of the new Court House, around which much of the husiness connected with the County Offices and Courts must necessarily be drawn, we think we have been fortunate in obtaining so eligible a situation, and shall spare no pains in our new lo cation to make it the interest of the public to vield us an increased share of patronage.

Gov. Bigler in Lancaster Co. Within the last week or two we have seen all the influences that argument, persuasion, or and conversed with a considerable number of reason afford to make converts not only from the our most active and intelligent political friends ranks of those who are indifferent to any religion, from various sections of the county, all of whom but among those who are attached to rival church are warmly in favor of the re-election of our es-it is unjust to adopt a proscriptive and persepresent worthy Executive, and express their cuting policy, at the ballot-box, and in political determination to do their whole duty in the movements, towards any denomination. No good can or will result from such demonstrations. Men approaching campaign. They also speak enmay be coaxed or persuaded to forsake old or to couragingly of the state of public feeling in their respective neighborhoods, and are confihe driven into doing so. Persecution in this coundent that the entire Democratic vote will be try cannot destroy or cripple any religious society polled for the whole State Ticket.

-it is far more likely to add to its strength and Here, in the City, it may be true that the Governor will lose a few votes, (as he did in prosperity. And most men will find far more profitable employment in properly regulating their 1851) and we think it will be very few when the day of trial comes; but the rural districts own religious conduct, than in endeavoring to interfere with the exercise of the same privilege on are sound to the core, and cannot be influenthe part of their neighbors. ced by any combinations that may be formed As to citizens of foreign birth, there are many against him in the centre. The Lancaster of them as truly American in their feelings, as county Democracy are actuated by principle devotedly attached to thei nstitutions of our coun--- consequently they are about the last men try, as useful, patriotic, industrious, and who conin the State who would be found either directribute as much to the national prosperity and ly or indirectly aiding the common enemy, wealth, as many citizens born here. The laws have against whom they have so long contended .fixed the period of their probation, and after its With an overwhelming majority all the time expiration the political rights guarantied to them against them, they enter each contest with are as sacred and binding as those held by any othhonest hearts and unffinching courage, and, er portion of the American people. although overpowered, they never surrender, The organization of an association for the put and ever and anon form a phalanx unyieldpose of persecuting these two classes of the com ing and incorruptible, and true as steel to the munity, is a dangerous precedent to establish, and principles of the great Democratic party of the spirit animating it is uncongenial to our tree institutions. Before young men join it they should the Nation.

We say, then, to our Democratic friends glance at the past political history of this country and see how many of these narrow, contracted, il abroad, have no fears for the result in Lanliberal, and one-sided parties have sprung into caster county. We shall do our duty in this existence, and after a brief career of wicked Gibralter of Whiggery, reports to the contrary folly, have been broken up and exterminated withnotwithstanding; and we now say, even at this early stage of the contest, that if any reverse out accomplishing any other results than to serve the ambitious purpose of a few scheming tricksters, happens the Democratic party of Pennsylvania, (of which we have no fear) it will not be and frequently to bring odium upon the honestly disposed portion of those connected with them. because of defection or lukewarmness in this The formation of political associations is a matcounty. Governor Johnston, in 1851, had a

#### The Coal Trade of Pu. VALUABLE STATISTICS.

It is generally understood that in most of the The Coal Trade of Pennsylvania may be regard rincipal cities and towns of the Union, including ed as a modern wonder. Only a lew years since Philadelphia, a secret political society has been esand the citizens of Philadelphia ridiculed the idea tablished for the purpose of preventing members of burning anthracite coal, or of substituting it as of a certain church, and citizens of foreign birth rom obtaining any office whatever, and also to an article of fuel for wood. In the year 1800, Mr. William Morris brought a considerable quantity proscribe every candidate for an office possessing of anthracite to Philadelphia, and atter in vain trypatronage, who will not subscribe to similar prining to dispose of it, he sold his coal lands and abandonded the enterprise altogether. Nay, in

Secret Political Organizations.

and consequences.

spouse new religious doctrines, but they cannot

This association has invested itself with some thing of an air of secreay and mystery, probably be- 1825, or about a quarter of a century ago, the cause it hopes to be benefited by that natural feel-Pottsville, was about 6500 tons per annum. What a part or parcel of the fundamental law of th ing of curiosity which exists among mankind evea change has since taken place! What marvels rywhere, and thereby attracts adherents to its ranks particularly from among the impulsive young men have been accomplished! Millions of dollars have been expended in constructing avenues to bring of the country. At the head of it, as generally happens with all similar movements, will be found the coal to market, and the trade, although it may worn out and desperate political adventurers, who languish occasionally, is only in its inlancy. It is

have no fixed principles, but who, having forfeited really worth while for a stranger to visit Richthe confidence and regard of the old political, par mond, a little village just above our city, and view ties to which they may have been attached, are even the great Coal Depot at this end of the Reading er eager to embrace any temporary expedient that Railroad. At times a fleet of 300 vessels may be found moored there, and all actively engaged in ta may suggest itself to galvanize themselves into political notoriety and strength. How tar they have king in coal. The railroad itself is a curiosity.succeeded in this movement we have no means of At the close of last year, there were no less that knowing, but we merely design at present to ad. 177 locomotive engines constantly running on it; monish those who may be appealed to co-operate and of these, 46 were of the first class. The Company at that time had 502 cars for freight and genwith it, to first reflect seriously upon its character eral use, iu addition to 22 passenger cars. Also

2 express locomotives, 13 stationary engines, 7 One of the proudest boasts and greatest blessings snow-ploughs, and 50 horses. All this, be it reof this country is the disconnection between Church nembered, in connection with one facility or ave and State, and the privilege of the enjoyment of nue for bringing coal to market. The road from religious as well as civil liberty. The Constitufirst to last has cost millions of dollars. There are tion guarantees this to every citizen, not as a favarious kinds of coals now employed as fuel. Like vor, but as a right. And those who choose to beroad coal differs according to the localities where

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Analysis of Anthr	racite.	
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his difference in the quali	ity of coal is a	e

perceptible in reference to its weight. We append the following, which will exhibit the character of our anthracites according to the weight of each

respectively, per cubic yard. WEIGHT OF ANTHRACITE COAL First, or Schuulkill Region localities proceeding from

Lyken's Valley, Stony Creek, 6 mile openings. Big Flats. Rausch Gap, Lorberry Creek. 2484 Pottsvi Famaqua, Vein N Lehigh, Mauch Chunk.

Second, or Middle Region Localities proceeding from

West to East West Mahanoy Coal, Hazleton, Girardville Beaver Meadow.

France, (Grenoble,) Black Spring Gap Pennsylvanian

Schuylkill Navigation, another great avenue to the

anthracite region of Schuylkill county and neigher of some importance to every man, and care borhood. The length of this navigation is now 108 to be quite easy. Mrs. Robinson had resided for

Amendments to the Constitution.

State Appropriations.

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Western Penitentiary,

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The following proposed amendments to the Con ttitution were adopted by the Legislature at the late ession. The Constitution provides that any amend ather from an official copy of the bill : ments to that instrument must pass two successive Salary of the Governor, Salary of the Secretary of the Common Legislatures, and be approved by a vote of the peo wealth, and Superintendent Public Schools, ple, and no amendments can be submitted more han once in five years. These amendments, there ensions and Gratuities, fore, must pass the next Legislature, and be apor the support of Common Schools, alary of the Chief Justice, proved by a majority of the votes of the people alaries of the Judges, each, alaries of the Judges of the District Court of the City and County, nterest on the Funded Debt of the Conbefore they become incorporated in the Constitu tion. They are so manifestly proper, that but lit whole amount of coal shipped from the vicinity of the doubt can be entertained that they will becom

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ary, or Repairs of Canals, Commonwealth or re-laying South track on Columbi railroad, Resolutions proposing amendments to the Constitut of the Commonwealth anal Com

SEC. 1. Resolved by the Senate and House epairs of Road and Farm Bridges, Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsy tepairs previous to Dec. 1852, lotive Power Debts on the Al Portage, vania in General Assembly met, that the follo ing amendments be and the same are hereby proposed, to the Constitution of the Common under and in accordance with the provisions of the Balance due Lock Tenders, Balance due Contractors for the Dela enth article thereof, to wit;

PROPOSITION I. TO BE ANTICLE XI

, ware Division, North Branch Canal, SEC. 1. The aggregate amount of debts hereaf Completion of Allegheny Portage Road, Pennsylvania Rail Road Company for er contracted by the Commonwealth shall never exceed the sum of five hundred thousand dollars except in the case of war, to repel invasion, subdu the use of their Road. insurrection, or to redeem the public debt, of the Commonwealth, and the money so raised shall be fficers of the Eastern Penitentiary, Do. applied to the purpose for which the debt may be contracted, or to pay such debts, and to no other For completion of Western Penitentiary, Philadelphia House of Refuge'

SEC. 2. To pay the pulilc debt of the Common-wealth and debts which may hereatter be contract Blind Asylum, Deaf and Dumb, State Library, Barner to the Exhibition of all Nations ed in case of war, to repel invasion, suppres in-surrection, and to redeem the public debt, surrection, and to redeem the public debt the Legislature shall at their next ses alary of Superintendent of Public Prion, tate Lunatic Assylum, sion after the adoption of this section into the Con stitution, provide by law for the creation of a sink Editor of the Pennsylvania Archives ing lund, which shall not be abolished till the Publication of Sestival to Maryland Legislature, Repairs of Public Buildings, stocks owned by the Commonwealth, or any oth-Scott Legion, Revenue Commissioners, er funds arising under any revenue law now exist-ing, or that may hereafter be enacted, so far as the ranklin Canal Expenses, Ionization Society, same may not be required to pay the interest of said debt semi-annually and annually, to reduce the principal thereof by a sum not less than five hun-THE LATE MRS. BIGLER .- On the 15th of April. dred thousand dollars, increased yearly by com-pounding at the rate of not less than five per cent. itelligence reached the California Legislature of he death of Mrs. Bigler, the mother of John Bigper annum. The said sinking fund shall be invest

ed in the loans of the Commonwealth, which shall mouncement of the fact in the Senate. Hop. J. W he cancelled from time to time, in a manner to be Coffrom rose and offered the following appropriate provided by law. No portion of the sinking fund shall ever be applied to the payment of the debt of resolution pretacing it with the appeared eloquen five hundred thousand dollars mentioned in the first and feeling remarks : section of this article, but 'the said sinking fund Mr. President :-- Intelligence has reached us this shall be applied only to the purposes herein specinorming, that the venerated mother of John Big-er, Governor of California, and William Bigler,

SEC. 3. The credit of the Commonwealth shall Fovernor of Pennsylvania, departed this life in Mei er county, Pa., at the advanced age of 74 years. not in any waybe given,or loaned to or in aid of any individual, company corporation or association, no The deceased filled a large space in the history o her native State, and was distinguished for many shall the Commanwealth hereafter become a joint owner or stockholder in any company, associatio graces of mind, attraction of person, and true wo r corporation in this Commonwealth, or else nly heroism in the stirring scenes of border life where, formed for any purpose. SEC. 4. The Commonwealth shall dever assur She was born in the beautiful valley of the Susque hannal ballowed to the recol ection of every reade the debts of any county, city, borough or township of the local history of Pennsylvania, by the gifted or of any corporation or association, unless such debts shall have been contracted to repel invasion pen of Campbell, and her family was among the saved from the savage mass

suppress insurrection, or to defend the State in way she was the mother of fourteen children, many PROPOSITION II. TO BE ARTICLE XIL. PROHIBITING whom have arisen to high posts of trust and r n-ibility, and at the time of her death she could MUNICIPAL SUBSCRIPTIONS. ay that which no other mother could declare, that The Legislature shall never authorize her two eldest sons were, at the same period, the ty, city, borough or township, by vote of its citi

s or otherwise, to become a stockholder in any Confederacy. Mr. President, I will not trespass upon the time of the Senate with a recital of the eminent virtues of the deceased. They are best pint stock company, association or corporation, o o raise money for, or loan its credit to, or in aid t any such company or association appreciated by those who know her well. She

TRIAL AND CONVICTION OF HENRIETTA ROBIN as a true Christian, a devoted mother, and a mos estimable woman. As a tribute of respect to her on .- The Troy papers are filled with the proceedmemory, and as a mark of esteem to the living and to the State that gave her birth, of which ings of the trial of Mrs. Henrietta Robinson, to the murder of Timothy Lannigan and Catharine am but an humble representative, I beg leave to fler the following preamble and resolution, and

ask a unanimous approval : 1853. We gather from The Times the following WHEBERS, The painful intelligence has this morning reacted the Capitol, that the aged and renerated mother of our present Chief Magistrate, acts : The prisoner was arrested on the evening o Governor John Bigler, departed this life on the 16th ult., at the advanced age of 74 years. Therefore, Resolved, By the Senate, the Assembly concur ring, that as a tribute of respect to the deceased mother of the Governor of this State, the two houses

ather good looking in the face, possesses a fine do now adjourn. The preamble and resolution were unanimous orm and has a foreign air. In Court she wore a dopted black silk dress and white bonnet and trimmed In the House similar resolutions were adopted

with colored flowers. Her face was covered with and that body adjourned as a mark of respect for a blue veil, perfectly impenetrable. She appeared the deceased. ftr The

AWFUL ACCIDENT AT WILMINGTON. The General Appropriation bill, passed by t late Legislature, disposes of about \$5,000,000.-EXPLOSION-LOSS OF LIFE AND PROPERTY,-O Vednesday, three wagons filled with powder from Dupont's Mills, exploded at the corner of Four Dupont's The principal items are the following, which we enth and Orange streets, opposite the residence of Bishop Lee. The report, or series of r was tremendous, and the effects were frigh or series of report \$3,000 The wagons were of course demolished: fifteen torses were destroyed; but the loss of life was the most lamentable feature of the calamity. The list of killed and wounded, as far as ascertained, is a 2,200 ollows John Keys, driver, John Walters, driver, Thos

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Chambers, driver, Thomas Hughes, a colored wo-man in Bishop Lee's house, and Henry, a waiter to Jas. E. Price, all killed; John McLaughlin's hild missing; William McCoy and Mrs. Richard Reynolds, badly hurt Part of Bishop Lee's fam ily are said to be missing. Several other persons were injured, and it is leared that other lives have been lost but in the consternation that prevails. is impossible to tell certainly. The damage property has been frightful. Seven dwelling house and six stables were blown, down, and some of them burned, At least filty other houses were more or less damaged by the explosion. The walls of James E. Price's residence were so shattered that they are expected to fall momentarily. The resi

ice of Bishop Lee was much injured. The re-20.310 port of the explosion was heard to a great distance and alarmed every one, but the extent of the de 605,780 truction to life and property, could not have been

imagined.

There were 175 to 200 kegs of powder in the wagons, all of which exploded. There were two distinct explosions, one immediately after the other. 8,00 From the crown of the hill down to the Brandy wine, there is not a window or front door left un 2,500 broken. The windows all over the city are more or less broken; and in many houses 17,00 was blown down from the walls and ceiling. At the depot, the plaster owing to the concussion, fell rom the ceiling on the clerks. The shock was 200 eartul many persons thought it was an earthquake. 800 Persons in the street were driven along by the con cussion, before they had any idea what had hap 1,200 pened. Immediately after the fearful report was heard, windows, timbers, doors, &c., were seen fly-2.81 5,687 1,500 1,500 ing in every direction. The panic, when the na-ture of the calamity was known, was frightful — The cause of this fearful calamity is ascribed to a 5,000 segar which one of the drivers was smoking. A nall stone house near the spot was demolished and the people inside of it are supposed to have een killed. The barns of James Canby and John I. Price were set on fire. The powder wagons were on their way from

er, Governor of that State. Immediately on the he mills to the magazine, and at the time the explosion occured, were between Market and Orange treets in Fourteenth. The shock was felt at a istance of half a mile; nearly every building withn two squares was injured, trees prostrated and many instances survivors were covered up by

the ruins of dwellings, which had to be away for their extrication. The Catholic College hich is fully halt a mile from the scene of the The upper isaster, was considerebly injured. irt of the town looked like a city after a born pardment desolation had been carried everywhere A gentleman who left Wilmington an hour o two after the explosion, states that I is young son was just reading about the earthquake at Acapulthe columns of our paper, and they were in the commission of the providence of the providence of the store were all broken, and the boxes of the store were all broken, and the boxes of goods on the shelves came tumbling down in chao ere at Wyoming ic confusion around them. The excitement was rrible-crowds flocked to the scene, and imme diate steps, were taken to extricate the wounde from the wrecks of houses. A child of Bishop Lee was injured, but not fatally. Many others rerulers of two of the most powerful States in our eived wounds from falling timbers, from shutter urled through the air by the force of the concus sion, and by flying missiles. In the dire confusio which prevailed, it was impossible to collect an accurate account of all the injuries sustained, but more appalling calamity has never happened in try, and considering that it occurred in ir cou densely populated part of the city, it is providen

tial that more life was not sacrificed. We have received several despatches by tele-graph from Wilmington, but the above condenses early all the important particulars. The autho ities of the town should take immediate measures to prevent the recurrence of so fatal an acciden The carrying of loads of powder through a public street is attended with imminent danger, no mat

ter how great a degree of caution is exercisfatal accidents originating from the powder mills of the Messrs. Dupont call for some stringent regulations to prevent them in the fu-ture. - Sun. PROCLAMATION BY THE PRESIDENT.

And whereas.

"A strange and beautiful tree has been discover Whereas Information has been received, that ed in Washington Territory, which is not known to undry persons, citizens of the United States and exist in any other part of the habitable globe. The tree is destined, I think to make some noise in the residing therein, are engaged in organizing and fitting out a military expedition for the invathe said undertaking s contrary to the spirit and express stipulations of treaties between the United States and Spain, deound elsewhere, and on account of its great beau ty and fragrance. The tree varies in height from one to seven teet The leat resembles that of the pear, while the trunk and branches look like those rogatory to the character of this nation, and in vi dation of the obvious duties and obligations of of an orange tree. The upper side of the leaf is aithful and patriotic citizens. And whereas, it the duty of the constituted authorities of the U.S. coated with gum, having the a and of the consistence of honey. to hold and maintain the control of the great ques-tion of peace or war, and not to suffer the same Handling them causes the gum to adhere slightly to the fingers. The gum, as well as the leat and bark, is highly to be lawlessly complicated under any protense odorous. The fragrande, which is quite strong, resembles that of Bergamot, or ripe fruit, a tewa leaves are sufficient to perfume a room. A leaf whatever. And whereas, to that end all p vate e erprises of a hostile character within the States when at neace, are forbidden, and declared to be a high misdemeanor by an express act of Con fully wrapped up in paper, so as to be entirel concealed, was handed to several nersons with concealed, was handed to several persons, with request that they would tell by the smell what Now, therefore, in virtue of the authority vested by the Constitution in the President of the was. All expressed themselves highly delighte United States, I do issue this proclamation to warn ith its fragrance, but gave different answers a all persons that the General Government claims it as a right and duty to interpose for the honor of its to its character. Some said it smelled like ring flag, the rights of its citizens, the national security pars—some that it was Bergamot, while others pears-some that it was Bergamot while thought it smelled like ripe apples. The and the preservation of the public tranquility from whatever quarter menaced; and it will not fail to prosecute, with due energy, all those who, unmindresembles that of the white Jessamine. This will certainly make a very beautiful a desirable ornamental tree, to grow in our garde ful of their own and their country's fame, presume thus to disregard the laws of the land and our trea around our dwellings, near the patter windows or to form a choice bower. Its intrinsic value fo ty obligations. I earnestly exhort all good citi is to discountenance and prevent any movemen these purposes is greatly enhanced by the consid eration that it is is an evergreen. This specime s brought from my farm, and is taken from in conflict with law and national faith, especially eratie charging the several District Attorneys, Collectors grove of about a quarter of an arre. The plant, and other officers of the United States, civil or ery rare even here, the oldest settlers of the coun military, having lawful power in the premises, t ry say they never saw it growing elsewhere. Stil e same for the purpose of maintaining the have no doubt it will be found in other places.-t has been known to the priests of the Catholi authority and preserving the peace of the United Given under my hand and the seal of the United Mission of St. Joseph for many years, but has no attracted attention until recently. States, at Washington, the thirty-first day of May in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hun CHICAGO The Chicago Democrat thinks th dred and fifty four, and the seventy-eighth of the opulation of that city by the first of January wi e 100,000; This may be a large expectation, b Independence of the United States. FRANKLIN PIERCE. W. L. Marcy, Secretary of State. eems to be warranted by the astonishing increas within the last year, which was about 25,000 !-The present population is about 62,000. The in crease in the value of property has kept pace with CONGRESS-WEDNESDAY. that of the population. Sixty-three town lot which between 1830 and 1833 were purchased for SENATE .- The bill supplementary to an act en titled "An act to authorize notaries public to take and certify oaths, affirmations, and acknowledg. four thousand five hundred dollars, are now value t over three millions seven hundred thousand .ments in certain cases," was considered and pa The increase of taxes assessed for 1854 over 184 A bill authorizing a register to be issued to the is \$30,000 The city has forty-three houses for public worship and six large public school edificed steamer El Paraguay by a new name, was also considered and passed. with an ample fund for the education of ever child, in the city, free of charge. The Senate resumed the consideration of the bill granting public lands to the several States of the Union for the binefit of indigentingane per the Union for the binefit of indigentsinsane per sons; which was opposed by Mr. Hunter, and ad THEY HAVE NOT FORGOT THEIR OLD RICKS. The Whigs and Abolitionists tolled the church bells at Hartford, Connecticut, for one hour, on the After the consideration of executive b receipt of the intelligence, that the Nebraska bills ad passed the Senate. They did not toll the church HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES .- The Indian ap bells when the convention of traitors met durin propriation bill, as received from the Senate, wa eterred to the Committe of Ways and Means, Mr the war of 1812; but they did when the new. Oliver, of Missouri, introduced a bill for the sur-American victories over the British on sea and lan vev and sale of lands in Kansas Territory. Th was filling the Democracy of the land with joy an went into committee on the Pacific railroad bill. Mr. Perkins replied to certain remarks in an exultation. So you see they have not forgot the address signed by a portion of the New York dele gation and printed in the National Intelligencer of old tricks down in Hattford !- Erie Obsetver.

Bosros, June 2d.-The Court met this morn-g at 9 o'clock. The fugitive came in guarded by a half dozen men. The Court room was near ly filled with the Marshal's Guards, each man pro-vided with concealed pistols. Theodore Parker and Wendell Philips came in with the fugitive. The court rendered their decision after analyzing the evidence. The Commissioner discussed the constitutionality of the fugitive slave law, as fol-

THE FUGITIVE SLAVE CASE.

lows: I think the statute constitutional, and it re nains for me to apply it to the facts relating to the escape and identity of the prisoner. The fact are all the Court have to consider, and it is satisfied that the claim has been fully established. The claimant, therefore, is entitled to a certificate righ to the fugitive" An American flag draped in mourning is hung across Court|street. There is no out break as yet. The caundi are placed so as to sweep Court Square. The U.S. Infantry are still on guard at the Court-House. Burns will be tasweep Co ken down to State Street Central Whart, between ne and two o'clock, escotted by a hundred and lif ty U. S. troops under Ridgely, including a detach ment of U. S. artillery with nine-po with grape shot. The men are all nine-pour provided with twenty four rounds of ball cartridge. A large body of police is stationed on Central Whari, where a large crowd is now gathering. Burns will be ta ken by the steamer on boardt he revenue cutter Morris, which will be then towed to sea. A cot-

fin has just been suspended from a building on the corner of Washington and State streets. The entire brigade of State Militia, have left the

Common and are now marching down State street. Various companies are saluted with hieses and cries of snau.e! shame! The people are wild with xcitement. 12 o'clock, M .- The Hight Dragoons, Colonel

Wright, commanding, are now clearing the pas-sage way through State street, which is blocked ip by a dense mass of negroes and whites. If the state troops were but out of the way there would inquestionably be a desperate attempt at a rescue 121 o'clock, P. M -The military roops extended from Court Square to Long Wharf n some cases the pressure of the crowd is so great hat groans and hisses have caused a collisi The pastors of the colored Baptist Church and

Burn's Counsel took leave of him at 12 o'clock Full 20,000 persons Burns is in good spirits. are in State and Court streets.

Application has been made to the Mayor to hav the Beil tolled, but consent was refused. One o'clock .- Court street has been cleared o ill the mob after much trouble, and all the street.

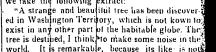
leading into it are guarded by troops William Jones, witness on trial who had beer arrested for using exciting language, was taken up State street by the police, enthusiastically cheerd all the way. The police greeted with groar uid hisses.

DREADFUL ACCIDENT FROM, CAMPHENE - Three aughters of Rev. Mr. Perry, of Harrodsburg, Ky., were so terribly burned, latelyby the explosion of a amphene lamp, that they have all died.

After supper, on Monday night week, while th ervant was washing the feadustes, and the effest aughter wiping them, the second daughter underook to replenish the camphene lamp by which ey were working, and called the youngest daugher to hold if. She took the lamp in one hand, and held the top through which the wick passed in the other. The wick was still burning as before, and the lower part of it yet in the lamp, but she held it away some little listance from the month. The other commenced to pour camphene into it from a can containing about half a gallon. It caught fire and exploded, covering them and the whole room in an immerse blaze, and saturating their clothes with the combustible fluid. The servant woman sprang out of the door and plunged into a barre of rain water, by which her life was saved, altho she is badly burned. The door, it scenes, closed after her, and the daughters in their confusion, could not open it. They then went through th ut at the hall-door, and ran about sixy yards to their lather's store, screaming, and en loped in flames that completely covered the dies, and extended at least three teet above the heads. There and near there, some persons cam to their assistance, and enveloped one in a blanket another in a quilt, and another in a web of liner and succeeded in extinguishing the flames. But i

was too late to save their lives. From their hips, A NEW AND BEAUTIFUL THEE IN OREGON.-

Mr. Brooks, a respectable farmer of Olympia Oregon, writes to a triend in Boston a very inter esting account of a strange and beautiful tree late-ly discovered in that country. It was communiated to the Journal of Agriculture, from which ve take the following extract:



lieve in and worship according to one creed, are it is found. Anthracite has thus been analysed— the first being being the purest and best coal, the the net annual income from the public works and as justly entitled to do so as those who prefer other. Our own city is one of the very earliest localities at which the just and liberal doctrine of other religious toleration was promulgated, and it should he the last to repudiate it And while we think it but proper that different sects should endeavor by

Weight of cubic yar West to East. in lbs 2224 2244 about 2351

mean, 2504 2615

Nesquehoning, 2646

Weight o cubic yard

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The Pennsylvania Anthracite appears to be al

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Lubee by administering poison on the 25th of May,

he same day the murder was committed. The nurdered man was twenty five years of age, and ad a wife and lour children. The murderrd girl vas twenty five years of age and was unmarried. The prisoner is about thirty five years of age, is

majority of 4838; we shall be egregi mistaken if Mr. Pollock does not fall thousand behind Johnston.

THE WILMINGTON EXPLOSION .--- In giving an account of this awful calamity, the Delaware Republican says that Messrs.' Dupont had given orders to the drivers of the wagons to keep some distance apart, so that in case of accident they should not all be endangered, and if this order had been obeyed, the load of one wagon only would have exploded, and the loss would have been comparatively small. Instead of doing so, however, they had their wagons following near each other, so that the whole three exploded almost simultaneously. The Republican adds that the Messrs. Dupont have given orders to Mr. Huxlay to employ all the carpenters he could find, and orders to Messrs. Bradford & Stephens to employ all the glaziers that they could, and go to work and ful cases \$68,232 was abstracted from the treasurepair such houses as were rendered untenantable. The wagons contained 11,250 pounds the fraudulent claims was \$44,042. Of the whole of powder, and it is estimated that the entire loss of property, &c., will reach at least a hundred thousand dollars.

THE NEW HOUSE OF REFUGE .- The following notice of the inauguration of this estab- division the frauds have been more numerous and lishment, in Philadelphia which took place on Thursday last, we clip from the Ledger of Fri-

day : The inauguration of the new House of Refuge, bounded by Twenty-second st., Twenty-fourth st., Parrish st., and Poplar st., took place yesterday afternoon. The ceremonies witnessed by several hundred gentlemen, and were of a most interesting character. [The buildings, which are extensive and complete, have been heretofore fully described Ledger.] 'At 41 o'clock, Mr. James J. Barclay announced to the audience that, in cons quence of severe indisposition, Governor Big ler, who was invited to deliver an address or the occasion, would not be able to attend the opening, but the address would be read by Hon. Charles A. Black, Secretary of the Commonwealth, and Hon. F. W. Hughes, Attor ney General. Bishop Potter then made an effective praver tive prayer. After which Mr. Black-was introduced, and began reading the address pro pared by Governor Bigler. He read nearly one half of it, and Mr. Hughes the remainder The address is long and possesses much inter-est. The ceremonies closed with prayer and

a benediction by Rev. P. F. Mayer About 9 o'clock in the morning of yesterday Gov. Bigler was attacked with a severe chill followed by a violent fever and excessive pain cement of his illness caused much The anno The announcement of his mass choice and regret among those who attended the opening of the House of Refuge. They appreciated his able production, however, which, in his absence they were compelled to be content with. Las evening the Governor was much better.

We understand that Judge Rogers ha declined the appointment of Associate Law Judge, for this county, tendered him by Gov ernor Bigler. Judge BANKS, of Reading, i is stated will now receive the appointment.

PHILADELPHIA ELECTION .- Th election-the first under the charter in the consolidated city of Phil'a .for Mayor and other municipal officers, takes place to-day. From the immense amount of patronage in volved in the result, and the strenuous exertion that have been made on all sides, we have do doubt it will be one of the most exciting and warmly contested elections that has ever taken place in the Quaker City. We hope for the success of Rich

AND VAUX and the rest of his colleagues on the Democratic ticket, but, from the coalition and combination of the various isms of the day with the remains of Whiggery, we can scarcely expec such a result. If, under all the circumstances, the Democratic ticket should be successful, it will be one of the most splendid political victories upon record. We hope for the best.

iockage should be exercised against making a false step at boats 180 tons-the size of its locks, 110 by 18 the outset. Young men can adopt no better and eet-the width of its canals, never less than 60 no wiser course than to firmly adhere from the ect-and the least depth of water upon the mitre commencement to the Democratic party, which sills, 53, and in clear levels 6 feet. they will always find most congenial to their feelngs, and best calculated to weather the storms of A navigable route from the heart of the Coal Region to tide water, for boats carrying 189 tons is, faction and command the approbation of the masses of the people. Whatever disasters it may temrailroads, and their laterals, to the Navigation are porarily encounter, it never has, and perhaps never the Mine Hill and Scuylkill Haven, terminating at will, be long in the minority, because it is based on Schuvikill Haven: the Mount Carbon, terminating just principles which have too deep a lodgment; at Mount Carbon : the Mill Creek terminating at in the hearts of the American people, to be long Port Carbon, and the Schuylkiill Valley, termina overthrown by the clamor or excitement that can ting at Mount Carbon .- Bicknell's Reporter be created against them -Pennsylvanian.

ITPFrauds on the U.S. Pension Bureau in re lutionary cases have been detected in ten differen States. The total number of fraudulent cases ascer nent in obtaining religious toleration for every tained is fifty four, twenty-nine of which had been ad mitted, and twenty-five rejected. In the success ry, and in the rejected cases the total amount of amount taken from the Treasury in the success ful cases not less than \$45,000 was paid upon the Lancaster county (rauds, which commenced as early as 1844, and have been regularly continued future treaties. It was not merely Protestant tol up to September 4th, 1853. In the bounty land eration that he demanded, but a toleration that should be extended to Catholics in Protestant counmore difficult of detection. tries, and Jews in Christian countries, provided One person in New York city has been convic-

hev were American citizens. ted, tried, and sentenced to ten years' hard labor in the penitentiary, for being largely eugaged in the business, another extensive operator died last The June number of "GRAHAM'S AMERICAN MONTHL IAGAZINE" is beautifully illustrated, and contains much summer just as the officers were about to arrest ntertaining and instructive matter. "The Lovers" is truly him, several other parties who were indicted in magnificent engraving. This number of the Magazine i New York city, escaped by means of the statue ecidedly one of the best that has appeared for a long time of limitations; and there are now indictments pen-"THE UNITED STATES REVIEW."-This periodical, after a ding against three persons in Pennsylvania, three temporary suspension of nine months, has again made its appearance, and under new auspices. The former propriein Maryland, one in North Caroline, and two in or, has transferred the business department into the hand New Orleans, who in all have presented to the defgentlemen of means and capacity who will carry it o partment no less than two hundred fraudulent casith vigor. 'It is believed that the new arrangement, will Twenty-six persons have been detected in not only add to the value of the work as an efficient expositor of Democratic principles, but will also be mutually ben-eficial to publishers and patrons. The publishers give nofrands upon the Pension Bureau; one died, one committed suicide, six fled the country, nine are waittice that Mr. Theodore A. Foster's connection with the ing trial, and two are still at large .-- North Amerlagazine, as canvasser, solicitor of subscriptions or othe ican. vise, ceased nearly a year ago.

The work is published monthly at 55 per annum, in a TOOTH POWDER .- We are under obligations to ance. Address LLOYD & BRAINARD, No. 80 Nassau st., N. Y our friend, Dr. SAMUEL WELCHEN'S, Dentist, No. " THE PENNYLVANIA FARM JOURNAL" for June, is a goo 34 North Queen street, for a box of Tooth Powder, prepared by himself. We have tried it and find it to be everything that is represented-a very lished ht West Chester, by J. M. Meredith & Co. "THE GUARDIAN," for June, is on our table, and from superior article indeed. Our readers would do survery glance at its contents, we think it an interesting and useful book to be placed in the hands of youth, and well to give him a call, and obtain a supply of this ndispensable preparation, where they can also be even the mature mind may find something in it to engage accommodated with Dental operations in the best style of the profession. The Dr. is master of his business,'and no mistake, and those who make a trial of his skill will be sure to patronize him again

num, in advance. 😂 We regret to learn by the Philadelphia pa pers, the death of WILLIAM S. BOYD, long and avorably known in connection with Palmer's Adertising Agency, corner of 3d and Chesnut sts .-Mr. B. was 39 years of age at the time of his decease, and for several months had been in a de clining condition.

CONSISTENCY .- The Whigs and Abolitionists o Massachusetts are prating about a strict observance of the Missouri Compromise, while they are the rate of \$2 00 per annum. onenly and unblushingly violating both the laws of that State, and the United States, by mobbing the State and Federal officers, and using fire arms will not be relished by those ardent patriots who to prevent the execution of legal processes. "Oh are already engaged in a Cuban foray. The Exec-Consistency, thou art indeed a Jewel !'

WHITSUNTIBE .--- Yesterday was Whitsuntide Monday, and according to custom our principal streets were crowded with a dense throng of country folks from morning till night. The lads and low irresponsible individuals to officiously inter lasses seemed to enjoy themselves amazingly. Our Hotels and stores did a rushing business, and any quantity of gingerbread and sweetmeats were conmed. Verily, this is one of the 'great days' in Lancaster, and it is worth a trip of a hundred miles just to 'see the fashions,' if for nothing else. abandoned its threatened 'blockade."

about a year before the murder alone in a house the upper part of Troy. Lannigan kept a grocery opposite, where she traded. She visited in his famly, but a quarrel arose, and she was forbidden to come there. Friendly relations were, however

subsequently established. On the day of the mur der she came to the house of L and took a seat at therefore, now in full operation, The five leading the dinner table. She called for some beer to drink and a pitcher of the same was brought. She wanted sugar to put in it: this was also furnished. She pomed ouf the beer and it is alleged put arse nie in it which she purchased on the 10th inst. and a portion of which was found under the carpet of her house. Lannigan drank the beer prepa-

GEN. CASS ON RELIGIOUS LIBERTY .- Gen. Case red by Mrs. R., as did also a Miss Lubee, who was visiting at the house. Both died the same evening nade, lately, in the Senate, a long and elaborate peech in behalt of an interference of our Governtrom the effects of poison.

The Jury after being out-nearly three hours, re turned with a verdict of 'Guilty.' She received American citizen when abroad. With the amount the verdict with great boldness, and exclaimed, of toleration allowed by each. Government to its Shame on you, Judge ! you are prejudiced against own citizens, he had nothing to do; but he thought was right for us to claim that the privileges me,' She also charged the Jury with being bribed. Sentence was deferred until Monday morning. which we give to all foreigners in the exercise of their religion, should be granted to American cit- to allow her counsel to bring in a bill of exceptions zens wherever residing. His plan is to make this The prisoner's manner, after the rendition of the verdict, was strange and her language incoherent lemand of all governments, and to include it in all

> A GOOD IDEA .-- Rev. PENNEL COOMBE is out with a letter in the Crystal Fountain, against the Temperance men voting at all in accordance with the plan of submission adopted by the Legislature

mong other reasons he gives the following: 2. Let the Rum party be notified that unless they poll more than one-half of the vote of the State against Prohibition, they will be considered 3. Claim every.voter in the State in favor

rohibition who does not cast his vote agains We rather like the idea, and would suggest that the same principle be applied to the late election for Auditor General. As Hon. Ephraim Banks did not receive one half the vote of the State, we consider him as deleated; and as he received but a frac' tion over one-third of the full vote of the State,we insist that the remaining nearly two-thirds shall e counted for us, and Mr. Banks will please vacate the office at once. We thank Mr. Coombe for the suggestion, and although we are afflicted with

the usual chronic aversion to office, rather than that the purity of our elections shall be blasted, we don't care and serve. What'll you drink ?- Franklin Re-, well filled with interesting and useful matter the attention of agriculturalists and others. Put

IT To understand the above hit, our readers will bear in mind that the editor of the Repository, Col. A. K. McCLURE, was the Whig candidate for Auditor General at the last general election.

TT Rev. Dr. ALEXANDER T. M'GILL, formerly The Guardian is edited by the Rev. H. Harbaugh, and ublished monthly, in this city, by J. H. Pearsol, at \$1 pe Pastor of the 2d Presbyterian Church of Carlisle, has recently been appointed by the General As-GLEASON'S PICTOR IAL .- This favorite illustrated sembly of the Presbyterian Church, (Old School,) ournal, forming sixteen octavo pages weekly,comto the Professorship of Pastoral Theology, at Princemences a new volume July 1st, being the seventh ton College. Dr. M'G. is unquestionably one of volume of the work. It comes to us regularly the ablest Divines belonging to the body with freighted with its foreign and home illustrations, which he is connected, and we think the Instituand a fund of exc original reading matter. It tion was extremely fortunate in the selection they

is edited by Maturin M. Ballou, a gentleman long have made. For several years past he has been at connected with the Boston press, and published by the head of the Theological Institution at Alle-F. Gleason, Boston, at \$3 00 per annum, or \$1 50 ghany City, in this State. for six months. Clubs of ten subscribers taken a RAILBOADS IN NEW YORK .- Twenty-three rail-

oad companies have made fuil and detailed reports, THE PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION against fili the length of roads is 2,103 miles; the amount of hustering contains good sound sentiments, which capital is \$54,748,800; the amount of indebtedness \$50,457,371 91; the total cost \$95,466,243 59. The whole number of persons killed during the year utive means to keep the question of neace or way 18:3 is 133, of injured, 73. One passenger was with Spain in the hands of the 'constituted author killed for every 198,636,149 miles traveled, and ities,' which, by the Constitution of country, is in one passenger injured for every 66,212,050 miles the hands of Longress, and it is not disposed to al-

meddle with the subject. Even the Union thinks LIQUOR LAW IN OBIO-In Newark, Ohio, a the questions at issue can be safely entrusted to avernkeeper was bound over in \$300 to answer. the same hands,' from which we infer that it has at the Probate Court, on the complaint of a wife, for selling liquor to her husband.

sion of Cuba. from the Rev. John A. Collins, a prominent clergymen of the Baltimore Annual (M E) Conference regard to the protest of the 3,000 New England ergymen against the Nebraska bill. He earnestdeprecates the idea of such clerical interference legislation, and argues the whole question at length in a very forcible manner. The following an extract :

As we have no National Ministry of the Gos pel in the United States-and God forbid we even n y have-our Legislators would be in a sad di-emma if they had to consult the Clergy for the gress. vill of God, or the religious or moral character o measures pending before them. Where should they apply—to the Catholic or Protestant side of ion, or to which denomination, among the my that divide the Protestant faith ? Each has ts Ministry claiming, par excellence to be the Mintry, and, to a greater or less extent, ruling out o questioning the validity of others, and all standing ipon the same basis in a civil point of view. The sult of such effort would be 'confusion worse co

## SUMMARY OF THE INTELLIGENCE.

The Martha Washington steamboat conspirators issane and Cummings, who, were liberated or ait at Helena, Arkansas, have been re-arrested and exert th ommitted to prison, the Grand Jury having found States. bills against them for arson and murder. The whole gang are now in prison again,

The Boston slave case was decided yesterday forning, by the U.S. Commissioner, in favor of e claimant, to whom the slave was delivered.-At 3 o'clock, P. M., he was ecorted to the whar. y not less than 1200 soldiers, and a posse of 15 rmed citizens, besides a company of artillery with ieces ready for action. At the wharf he was laced on board the John Taylor, and conveyed t he Revenue cutter Morris, which was lying in the narbor. The cutter was then towed to sea and sailed immediately for Norfolk .. No outbreak occured, but the excitement of the populace was in ense, and the crowd of spectators of the scene is aid to have reached twenty thousand persons.-They greeted the escort with groans, hisses, and vells as it passed along. The stores were closed, flags hung in mourning, cannon commanded the streets, buildings testooned with black, and a coffin susnended across the intersection of Washington and State Streets. When the news of the surren der of Burns reached Pawtucket, R. I. it caused a prolound sensation, and all the bells were tolled here and in the adjacent villages.

The Washington Star publishes an improbabl ory, to the effect that the Cuban difficulty has been settled by Spain remitting the \$6000 fine in the case of the Black Warrior, rebuking the port uthorities of Havana, and previding for a reform

of the regulations of that port to meet the wants of American commerce. The remission of the penalty was announced by the last steamer's news out the rebuking of the Havanese authorities contradicted by the fact that the Spanish govern ment has officially endorsed the conduct of thos ame officera.

By the arrival at New York of the steam Black Warrior we have intelligence from Cuba that the Governor-General is raising black troops, offices at Pittsburg, of penalties incurred by pass ing foreign small notes, will be found in another and has issued an address, in which he says that Spain must retain possession of the island at al hazards. A report that a party of Americans had so well taken, and his arguments so convincing, that even his political opponents cannot refrain from praising the message: The Fittsburg Journal, the leading Whig paper in Western Pennsylvania, landed at a place called Chorrera had created con eiderable excitement, but proved false.---North American of Saturday.

NORTH BRANCH CANAL .- The Bradford (Pa Reporter states that the North Branch Canal acts, to be weighed in his favor when a judgm is to be pronounced on his official conduct.' Su now being filled with water, which is necessarily regard for truth and rendering of simple justice t a slow process, great caution being requisite from a political opponent, do credit to bo and heart of the author.--Valley Spirit. he tendency of the banks to leak and the danger f breaks. In a few days the Canal is expected to

17 The Grand Rapids Inquirer estimates the export of lumber from Grand and Muskegon rivers. the coming season, at 100,000,000 feel; worth however, will be completed by the time the Juncabout a million of dollars.

rocated by Mr. Foot.

e regarded as a personal attack on his

vious resolution, the House will immediately

all renovated for the summer

Senate adjourned.

this morning, and defended Mr. Soule from what & Benj. Tyson, of Reading, has been appoi as a gentleman, made in the address alluded to d by the President, a nagent, to purchase Anthi Peckhan and Mr. Maurice replied Mr. cite coal for the Navy Department.

Smith, of Virginia, spoke on the same subject, de-fending the South from the insinuations of the FLUCTUATION IN GRAIN .--- Wheat in this marke softs" of New York- The committee rose and ays a Rochester (N. Y.) paper, is now work \$1,2. the House adjourned, to meet to-morrow morning lust after the late war with England, about 1816 at eight o'clock, when in accordance with pret was 25 cents higher. A few years later, 1820 21, before the Erie Canal reached us, it fell to journ over until Monday next, in order to have the rery low figure-the market price being 37; ct One of our prominent millers informs us that I ourchased wheat at that price, and paid for it

ID The message of Gov. BIGLER, vetoing the goods. Shles were actually made for cash as lo bill to relieve certain Railroad Companies having is 311 cents.

SENATOR BRODHEAD .- The vote of this gende olumn. The Governor's exceptions to the bill are nan, in favor of the Clayton amendment, is warm y defended by the editor of the Philadelphia Sun The Sun is the leading organ of the Native Amer can parts

says that the Governor's remarks 'do him credit, both as a jurist and politician,' and that 'this must be set down as one of his judicious and salutary IJ-President Pience has issued a against fill busterism, in reference to Cuba, direc ing United States officers to prevent the fitting o f such expeditions.

> DROWNED WHILE BATHING .- The York ( Press states that on last Sunday afternoon Mr. J vid O. Moorchouse, one of the instructors at 1 Bland's Sherwood School. was bathing in the inity of the first navigation dam, when, appro too near its breast, he was encircled by a p al eddy and drowned. The, unfortunate yo man was a graduate of Yale College.

be navigable from Athens to Pittston: but a small portion above Athens is now unfinished which

tion Canal is in operation.