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THE STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE. A meeting of the State Central Committee will be held at the Merchants' Hotel, Philadelphia, on Thursday next the 7th inst., at 10 A. M., for the purpose of organ and other business of importance to the Party. BOBERT TYLER

April 2, 1859.

OUTRAGE UPON JEFFERSON. Thomas Jefferson's Birth Day is to be cele

brated by the Boston Abolitionists and Black Republicans, at the Parker House, on the 13th inst.

The same day is fixed upon for the Disorganizers' Convention, at Harrisburg. Strange that the fair fame and memory of the great Apostle of Democracy should thus be desecrated.

TRIAL OF DANIEL E. SICKLES. The trial of Mr. Sickles, indicted for the mutder of Philip Barton Key, in Washington City, was to have commenced on yesterday, and is now we presume, in a state of progress. Messrs. Brady and Graham, of New York, subpœnaed by Sickles, from New York, to prove his good character.

The trial will be a very exciting one, and

THE WASHINGTON UNION.

This paper has changed hands-the announcement being made that, on Monday next. Gen. GEORGE W. BOWMAN. Superintendent of Printing, will become the Proprietor and Publisher. The General has considerable experience in newspaper publishing, having conducted the Bedford Gazette for about twenty five years. We wish him abundant success in his new and responsible undertaking. There is plenty of room for improvement in the manner of conducting the "Union." and we hope General BOWMAN will be found to be the right man for the right olace.

THE "EXTRA PAT" SWINDLE. When the Legislature commenced, it v fondly hoped and confidently expected by many, we would not hazard much in saying a majority, of their constituents that one of the earliest acts of the session would be the emphatic abrogation of the Act of last winter, increasing the pay of the members to seven hundred dollars. The session however wore on and nothing was done in the matter, save the indefinite postponement of the considera tion of a resolution to that effect offered at an early day, until it became very evident that whatever action might be taken, it would be made prospective in its operation, leaving to the present Legislature all the benefit of the increased salary of the old Act. When the Appropriation bill came to be considered, some three weeks ago, a last effort was made by some of the friends of "repeal" to reduce the amount proposed for the pay of members, two hundred dollars per head, thus allowing the old salary of five hundred dollars per member, but it was summarily defeated. For this session, then. each member will receive seven hundred dollars with mileage. What

failed to be accomplished for this, it was hoped to effect at least for future Legislatures; and accordingly on Monday of last week, the following bill was offered : Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Penn-

sylvania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That from and after the present session, the pay f the members of the Senate and House of Representatives shall be five hundred dollars per annum, and all laws inconsistent herewith be, and the same are hereby repealed. Upon the motion for the suspension of the

rules in order to proceed to the consideration of the above bill, the yeas and nays were ordered and were as follows:

YEAS-Messrs. Acker, Balliet, Barnsley, Barlow, Boyer, (Schuylkill,) Burley, Custer Dismant, Durboraw, Fleming, Glatz, Gray, Gritman, Hottenstine, Jackson, Ketchum, M'Clure, M'Curdy, Oaks, Patterson, Peirce, Pinkerton, Pughe, Ramsdell, Rohrer, Smith, (Berks,) Stoneback, Stephens, Stuart, Wagenseller, Walker, Warden, Witman, Williams, (Bedford,) Withrow, Wolf and Lawrence, Speaker

NAYS-Messrs. Abbot, Broadhead, Bryson, Campbell, Chase, Dodds, Eckman, ELL MAKER, Fearon, Fisher, Foster, Galley, Graham, Gratz, GREEN, Hamersly, Harding, Irish, KENEAGY, Kinney, Laird, Lawrence (Washington,) Matthews, Mann, M'Dowell (Washington,) Matthews, Mann, M'Dowell, Miller, Neal, Nill, Palm, Pennell, PRICE, Proudfoot, Rouse, Sheppard, Smead, Styer, Taylor, Thompson, Thorn, Wilcox, Wiley. Williams, (Bucks,) Williston, Wilson, Wood ring, and Zoller-46.

The above vote, we think, shows pretty clearly the feeling of the House upon this subject, and if it be so, we can hope for no change this session. Let the people look to are engaged for the defense. It is said the it, however, in the election next Fall that they prosecution intends to probe the antecedents choose representatives who are not only comof Mr. Sickles thoroughly, and able Counsel mitted to the repeal of this act, but who will will be associated with the District Attorney, move and let their influence be felt in favor of whose names have not yet transpired. The that end. The Lancaster county delegation, defence will be fully prepared on every point, it will be seen, voted solid in the negative, and a large number of witnesses have been thus virtually supporting the swindle. They are not satisfied with \$500 for the session.

which is quite enough in all conscience; but they must have SEVEN HUNDRED ! which it is thought will occupy two or three weeks. is about seven dollars a day for their valuable services !

> CHANGE IN THE SCHOOL LAW. The following bill is now pending before the Legislature, which provides for some important changes in the school law. The first, third, and fourth sections were adopted in the Senate a few days ago, and the second and fifth negatived, when the bill was postponed for the present. The principal object aimed at in the bill, is the abolition of the office of County Superintendent, which question will be submitted to a vote of the people :

SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and is hereby enacted That when the directors or controllers and teachers of the several school districts in this Commonwealth shall have made the selection of books provided for in the twenty fifth section of an act for the regulation and con the Association issued a report recently, in tinuance of a system of education by common which she states that one hundred and fifty-eight thousand three hundred and thirty-three thousand eight hundred and fifty-four, the books so selected shall be used for a period of not less than three years; and no change of title to the estate. Forty-one thousand six alteration shall be made within that period men SEC. 2. That it shall not be lawful, after thereon, is yet to be provided for, it being the fourth instalment due in February, 1862. It the passage of this act, for the directors or controllers of common schools of any school district in this commonwealth, to employ any is probable that this sum will be obtained at female as teacher in the common schools wh has not attained the age of eighteen years. and no male applicant under the age of twenty years. war. 3. That before any director of common SEC. schools bereafter elected shall discharge any of the duties imposed upon him by existing laws, he shall be qualified by oath or affirmation, to be administered by an acting justice of the peace or alderman, to faithfully and impartialy discharge the duties of his said SEC. 4. That it shall not be lawful for the school directors or controllers of the common schools of any school district in this State, in determining the amount of tax to be levied in their district for school and building purnoses to exceed eight mills on the dollar on any and all property subject to taxation by existing laws for school purposes. SEC. 5. That all independent school districts heretofore formed, either by enactment of the Legislature or by any court of common pleas of this Commonwealth, be and the same are ereby abolished : and that it shall not ha lawful for the said courts, after the passage of this act, to establish or continue any independent district for school purposes. SEC. 6. That the qualified electors of the several cities, boroughs and counties of this Commonwealth shall, at the next general election, determine by ballot whether office of county superintendent of common schools shall be abolished or not; and that the ballots so voted shall be for the county superintendent and against the county super intendent; and the result of said election shall be certified by the proper officers in the mode prescribed by existing laws in relation to the returns for State officers; and if a majority of the votes polled should be against he abolition of said office, then the same shall remain as provided for by existing laws but if a majority of the votes so polled should be in favor of the abolition of the office, then the said office is to be so declared abolished by the State Superintendent of ommon schools, to take effect on the first Monday in January next succeeding said notice of the same to be sent by election said State superintendent to the several uperintendents in the Commonwealth. . should SEC. 7. That in case the people lecide in favor of the abolition of the office f County Superintendent as herein before provided for, then it shall be the duty of the oard of directors or controllers of choole of the several districts of this Com monwealth, to annually appoint three compe ent persons, who shall constitute a board of examiners, for the examination of applicants for employment as teachers. in conjunction with the aforesaid directors or controllers and no other person, except such as shall be recommended by said examiners, shall be employed as teachers.

ARRIVAL OF THE NORTHERS LIGHT. THE GREAT VOLCANIC ERUPTION IN CITY AND COUNTY AFFAIRS Later from the South Pacific Coast. EVOLUTION IN VALPARAISO

NICARAGUAN INTELLIGENCE. SLOOP-OF-WARDECATUE. THE OUSELEY TREATIES. MONS. BELLY AT GREYTOWN.

The Northern Light, of the Vanderbilt new The Northern Light, of the Vanderont new of the Alta California, writing from Hoash-line of California steamships, E. L. Tinkle- of the Alta California, writing from Hoash-paugh, Commander, from Aspinwall on the ln, Feb. 12th, gives the following account of night of the 22d, with 670 passengers and \$136,820 in treasure, brought by the steamer the eruption : rizaba from San Francisco on the 5th inst.,

to Panama, arrived at New York on Wednes lay evening last. By this arrival are brought the latest dates and mails from ports in the South Pacific, which reached the Isthmus betimes for this departure by the English mail steamer Cloda.

> eived reliable accounts of another abortive revolution having taken place on February 22, at the City of Valparaiso, the battle, after a gallant struggle of some four hours, result-ing adverse to the patrices. During the melee the American Consulate was riddled by shots, but with what motive,

Capt. Tinklepaugh, from this source, re

or by what party, was unknown at the depar ture of the steamer. It would, however, be made forthwith the special subject of official nquiry by the U. S. Minister. The vigilant censorship over the press pre

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estimated at five to eight hundred feet across

previous one that can be remembered.

the inference is, that they were killed

cludes the possibility of ascertaining with any certainty the terror of the Government at this oold an d sudden outbreak; still enough i gleaned that the revolutionary movement throughout the Republic, has already become dangerously powerful and popular, many of most influential names in the best and

country actively supporting it. Nicaraguan intelligence by the English Mail steamer Dee, from Greytown, is piquant and startling. The U. S. sloop of war Decatur having an-

chored at one of the numerous coves near the nort of San Juan del Sur, on the Pacific, was taken for an American fillibuster. The Presi dent, on being apprised, ordered out 300 troops, and, personally commanding, took the Transit road for the purpose of resisting the landing, but had not quite reached the shore before being met by a special courier giving the true character of the stranger. A retreat was then made, burning or otherwise destroy ing every bridge they passed over. Mean while a French officer, heading a small military detachment, crossed the lake to the river Sar Juan, where they violently seized the White steamers, and forcibly imprisoned their cap

tains and orews. They were not released when the Dee left. Mons. Belly with 40 officers and meu ar-rived at Greytown on the 15th ult., being the pioneer staff for the construction of the canal, who will be semi monthly reinforced by the

English steamers with 50 Frenchmen. Forts Castillo and San Carlos are to be given up for their headquarters immediately. Rather significant circumstance, however, when led with the fact that some of the corps of Algerian and Crimean fame. Col.

are of Algerian and Crimean fame. Cooper, an English topographer, is also on the ground. The three Ouseley treaties have been rati-

fied to a dead certainty. The workshops and houses on Punta Arenas, belonging to the late Accessory Transit Comany have all been swept away by the sea. Greytown harbor is rapidly filling up, the banv entrance thereto is inaccessible to ocean

steamers, being narrowed down to less than forty feet

THE FOREIGN NEWS. The steamship Persia arrived at New York n Wednesday last with European news up to

the 19th ult. The Italian question seems no nearer a peaceful settlement; but, on the of the hamlet were roused from "the slumbers contrary, appearances are indicative of a general European war. The Austrians had concentrated in Italy an army of 150,000

men, with 300 field pieces, and a reinforcement of 50,000 men had been ordered. The German feeling is represented as having been evoked by Austria in this quarrel.

Russia is said to be interposing its good offices in favor of peace.

Whatever may be the feeling of Germany in regard to Austria, there is no doubt of the feeling of the people of Italy. It appears to Old residents agree that the present eruptio be more than ever embittered against Francis Joseph. The emigration of youths from all

THE PHILADELPHIA M E. CHURCH CON-The Calif rola papers of the 5th ult., re FERENCE.-Below will be found the list of appointments of ceived by the Empire City at New York, bring this Conference The only was presided over by the ven-erable Bishop Scott, assisted by Bishop Simpson. The the particulars of the great volcanic eruption at the island of Huwaii, in January last. The asions were held in the Green Street M. E. Church, Phil deiphia, commencing on Wednesday, the 23d ult., and mountain is some two days' travel from Honlosing on Friday night last, at 1114 o'clock : olulu, and several vessels had left that pur

for the scene of the eruption. A correspondent On Sunday, January 23d, at 4 o'clock, P M., without any of the usual premonitory phenomena of earthquakes, subterranean sounds, or sultry weather, the lava hurst out some three thousand feet from the summit of Mauna Loa, or ten thousand feet above the level of the sea, and such was the rapidity of the flow, that before morning spectators at Hilo, a distance of sixty miles from the erap tion, were of opinion that the lava had run a distance of twenty five miles down the mountain side. This eruption is declared by

 Cor. See'r, A. Mannhip. Agent Tract Jocist, Suth Philadelphia District.-F. Hodgson, P. E.: Union-Alfred Cookman. A. Longeres, sup.; Nazareth.-J. W. Jack-son; Ebenczer-J. B. McCullough; Salem.-Joseph Mason; Bt. Paul'e-J. E. Meredith; Wharton Street-F. Moore; Mariner's Bethel.-V. Gray; Western Church-Joseph Cas-tic; Broad Street-W. McCoombs Central Church-J. H. Lightburn, J. Neel, sup.; Pitman Chapel.-Joseph S. Lane; Young Men's Central Home Mission.-To be supplied: See; ond Street-K. T. Kenney; Elerenth Street-N. Fraim. Scott Chapel.-J. L. Hysinger; Thirty-eighth Street-T. Montgomery; Msbury-C. J. Thompson; Haddington-R. J. J. Carcov; Konoverille-A. Catter; Radoor-W. M. Dal rimple; Kingssesing-J. P. Du Hamill;-First Church, Lan caster.-William H. Kiloit; St. Paul's, Lancaster-L. B' Hugher; Safe Harbor and Manor-H. B. Morgan. A. Flaher; Columbia.-J. Y. Ashton; Marietta-Joseph Cook; Monnt Joy-A. Howard; Bainbridge, J. M. Whelan; Harriburg--William Bishop, P. W. Marti; Dauphin-G. G. Raketraw; Middletown-S. W. Kurtz; Hummelstown-G. G. Barr; Haiffax-W. B. Gragg, G. P. Cronch; Wisconizco-J. O. Gregg, H. M. Johuson, Professor in Dickinson College. *Heading District.-T.* J. Thompson, P. E.; Ebenezer, Reading-J. R. Anderson; St. Feter's, Reading-A. W. Milby; Berks County Mission-To be supplied; Mt. Zion.-Manayuuk-W. L. Gray; Ebenezer, Manayum.-G. Orin; Rozhorough-H. A. Claveland; Falls of Schuylkill--S. B. Bert; Haines Street, Germantown-J. H. Alds; St. Steph-en's, Germantown-B. W. Thomas; Chestnut Hill-G. M Griffiti, Conshohocken-J. Lindemuth; Marion Square-W. H. Fries; De Kalb Street, Norristown-J. W. Mocaskey; Oak Street, Norristown-J. D. Phareshur, J. P. Meredith; Lebanon-S. Irwin; Corabon and Downingtown-W. H. Burrill; Pottatown-D. L. Patterson: I. Brandeth, J. A. Watson, sup ; Birdsboro-J. O'Nell; Wavesburg-J. F. Meredith; Lebanon-S. Irwin; Corabon and Diver Creek-J. J. Jones, J. R. Balley; 8t. Clair-S. L. Gracey; New Casul-S. T. Kombis; Minervoll-B. P. J. Brandeth, J. A. Watson, Torser, Mauch C old residents to be greater in volume, and appearance, than any At Labaina, a distance of over one hundred miles from the crater, on Saturday night, the 29th of January, the volcano was distinctly visible, illuminating one-third of the heavens like that of an immense and neighboring condagration ; and from elevated positions, it is sserted that the shoots of liquid flame could be seen at intervals, as the immense cauldron boiled and bubbled." The sea was lighted up with the reflection of the flame everywhere ithin one hundred miles of the crater, and the coasting vessels enjoyed the advantage without the presence of a full moon. Lots dead fish were observed floating about in the neighborhood of the Islands, both before and since the commencement of the eruption, and submarine fires or heat connected with the We of Honolulu, have experienced a sensible change of climate, which fact is also attributable to the eruption. By last accounts, not far from one thousand square miles of the surface of the island of Hawaii must have been covered by the burn-ing lava, causing a great rarification of air all over that space. As a consequence, our usual trade winds have veered towards the orth, and cold currents of air rush constanty over this island to restore the equilibrium

Turner, Mauch Chunk, W. Major, J. H. Wiee, Sup. Parry Ville-W. T. Mages. Willowington District.-William Urie, P. E.; Asbury, Wil-mington-Wesley Kenney; St. Paulis, Wilmington-Wil-liam H. Brisbare; Union, Wilmington-William Baras Scott Church, Wilmington-W. M. Kidgway; Brandywina - John Frantz; Mount Salem-A. T. Scott; Fast Zion-Tr - John Strantz; Mount Salem-A. T. Scott; Fast Zion-Tr Hawaii lying to the southeast of Oahu .--The weather has been uncommonly cool in Honolulu ever since the 23d ult., especially mornings and evenings, the thermometer as 60°, and on one morning it was at 58°-something very strange here, where our temperature is so even, averaging for years together at 75°.far as to say that at an Some parties go as far as to say that at an elevation of 1,500 feet hoar frost was seen one day last week, but such a statement is to be

 Han H. Bristane; Union, Willington-William Barns, Stott Church, Willmigton-W. M. Ridgway; Brandywine -John Frantz, Mourt Salem-A. T. Stott; Kaat Zion-Tb be supplied; Newport-T: Sumption: New Castle-J. W. Peargon; Delaware City-James Hand; St. George's-R. W.
Todd, J. E. Kessler; Newark-J. A. Brindle; Eikton-J. S. Cook; Bethel-G. W. Lybrand; North East-S. M. Cooper; Charlestown-C. W. Ayers; Port Deposit-H. P. Hern; Zion -F. B. Harvey, one to be supplied; Oxford-J. B. Dennison, one to be supplied; Fulton-S. R. Gillingham; Mt. Nebo-J. N. Mage; Strasburg-W. Rink, J. B. Stevell, H. Sutton-aup; Cochranville-J. Cammings, N. B. Durell; Coatesville -W. J. Parson; Brandwine Circuit-J. B. Quigg; Marsh-alton-J. Simit; Chester-John Ruth; Chester Circuit-O. J. Cronch; Villags Green-H. H. Reine, one to be supplied; Moda-J. Pastorfield; Crozierville-Joseph Dare, H. G. King, sup; Mout Lebanon-Laase R. Merrill, J. Tally, sup. H. Patterson, Prof. Wilmington Female College. Exiton District.-D. C. Murphy, P. E: Snyrna-Charles Hill; Smyrna Circuit-T. J. Quigley, J. T. Van Bresio, Mid-dietown-George Haycok; Gotsas-J. T. Willis, Dover-Cook; Cook; Canden-J. Flannary, T. E. Skinoor, D. Landen, sup; Frederica and Barrett's Chapel-John Alen; Willow W. W. Redman; Daton-J. L. Houston, G. Townend; Grove-John Edwards, W. O'Neill; Milford-J. Dickerson, G. Lacey, sup; Vernon and Willamsville-W. B. Walton, W. W. Redman; Daton-J. L. Houston, G. Townend; Greensboro'-R. E. Kant, L. D. McClintock; Wye-W. M. Warnen, T. E. Bell; Talobt-J. L. Cooper, T. S. Williams, S. Williams, S. Grace, sup; Easton-J. D. Curtks, J. E. Bryao; Centrevillo-E. Miller, S. G. Graden; Keut Island -J. E. Smith; Badleraville-W. E. England, P. I. George, G. Barton, sup.; Keut Clurcli-Joseph Askin, E. R. Cooper; Millington-Thomas W. Simpan, W. Hammond. Snow Hill District-H. Clocleszer, P. E: Seaford-John P. Chaplin, William Frickers, P. E: Seaford-John P. Chaplin, William Formoss; Federalsburgh-Thomas W. Michary; Dorchester-James B. Merritt, T. Kirk The party who left here per Kamoi, on the 3d instant, to visit the eruption, returned on the 10th, having been absent only seven days, two of which were passed in the neigh borhood of the flow. They describe the scene as inexpressibly grand, but that language cannot be found to convey an adequate con ception of its impressiveness. The eruption is on the west side of Mauna Loa. a new crater having formed there, from which the liquid mass was momentarily ejected in immense jets

of a thousand to fifteen hundred feet high, and falling over the sides, poured down toward the sea. This it reached on the 31st ult., at a place called Wainanalii, about 12 miles to westward of Kawaihae, and 40 miles from the crater. Here it destroyed a native village, and a fine grove of cocoanut trees running out into the sea two miles, and entire ly filling the little harbor. The inhabitants of midnight" by the approach of the liquid fire, and had hardly time to save themselves At this point the stream is only two hun dred vards in width, and by last accounts had

A. Furner. Newton Heston, transferred to Newark Conference

cooled over on the surface, so that one can REV. WM. H. ELLIOTT.-This gentleman walk over it, at the risk, however, of breaking he newly appointed Pastor of the Duke Street Methodis through the thin crust into the still flowing Episcopal Church, of this city, commenced his labors or stream beneath. Where the fire meets water, a very splendid sight presents itself, old ocean hissing and spouting like a huge sea serpent, and constantly sending up clouds of steam Sunday last. He preached in the morning to a full ho and in the evening to an immense congregation. His sermons were practical, able and eloquent, and but one opinion among his vast auditory seemed to prevail, and and cascades of water A second stream has hat was that he was the right man for the place. started from the crater, and at last accounts It will be a gratification to the numerous friends and was running down narallel with the first flow. admirers of Rev. Dr. Hongson, the late Pastor, to know that he is now the Presiding Elder of this District, and that, of Manua Loa is the grandest ever witnessed. therefore, they may expect to see and hear him preach a There is, of course, no means of knowing

least once in every three months

THE HOWARD LECTURE OF PROF. GIFFIN.-Prof. JAMES E. GIFFIN, of the Coat sville Academy, delivere the last lecture of the course before the Howard Associa tion on Tuesday evening last. His subject, "Panorama Trades and Professions," was a fine composition and well livered. The discussion was participated in by Judge

There will be a meeting for discussion this evening a e usual place.

A SAD CASE .--- It will be recollected that re than a year ago a man named Haines was killed, six illes below Safe Harbor, under the following circ ees: Mr. Clarkson Laird, who lives in that locality, hearing ome noise among his chickens, at the barn during the night, went out with his loaded gun and discharged it, at ndom. In the direction of two men then running away om his premises. Next morning a number of chickens with their heads off, and the dead body of a man named Haines, were found in the road a short distance from the stable. Mr. L., at the time, surrendered himself to the legal anthorities, and was held to ball, but the Grand Jury used to find a bill against him, and he was discharged We have just learned, says the Wrightsville Star of Thurslay last, that the fact of the killing has since preved upon he mind of Mr. L. to such a degree that he is at present at leath's door. We are informed that, at the request of his lends, a physician from the city of Lancaster visited him short time since, and subsequently expressed the opinio that the unfortunate man could not long survive the ental agony-that he was actually dying by inches from the depression of his mental faculties, whilst there is an entire absence of physical disease, or at least no perceptible

marks or diagnosis by which a particle of any physical ase could be discovered or predicated. PANORAMA OF THE INDIA MUTINY .--- Let DO one fail to see the beautiful and stirring exhibition of India and the Late Mutiny, now on exhibition at Russel's Hall outh Queen st. It comprises a series of the most Exquis. te Paintings, the artist having achieved, through the nedium of a short distance, at which they are seen by the

aid of artificial light, effects greatly surpassing these of the Finest Oil Paintings, while the Chemical and Mechanical neans are resorted to with Wonderful Results; the Scenery. Follage, the Architectural Pictures, and the Battle with all the Din of Conflict, have a likeness truly startling. It a splendid production of Art and Genius.

REMOVAL .--- H. B. SWARR, Esq., the Chair man of the Democratic County Committee, has removed his Law Office to No. 13 North Duke street, nearly opposite his former vocation. See his card in the advertising olumns of to-day's Intelligencer.

ALLEGED HIGHWAY ROBBERY .--- This morn-ALLEGED HIGHWAY ROBBERY.—This morn-ing complaint was made before Alderman Van Camp, against Jacob Frailey, for an assault and robbery on Joseph Oberdoff, under the following circumstances. It ap-pears that complainant and accused were in company last evening making a tour of the town—Oberdoff being from Lancaster twop, and when at the earterme end of Manor st., they entered the store of Mr Scheidel, who knowing Ober-doff and seeing that be was in liquor, told Frailey that his company could be dispensed with, and that he (Scheidel). would see Oberded home: Frailey then left and Scheidel, it is reported, accordingly went part of the way home with Oberdoff. After he left him, however, überdoff when near the toll gate on the Millerstown road, was knocked dow and robbed of his pocket book, containing, as he very explicitly alleges, about \$40,60; and he further asserts that he believes that Frailey was the party who committed flue assault and robbery. Frailey was this unconning arrest-ed by constable Myers, and, in default of ball, committed for a further hearing on Monday next.—Schurday's Express. CAN CONSUMPTION BE CURED ?—The exact

CAN CONSUMPTION BE CURED ?- The exact CAN CONSUMPTION BE CURED ?—The exact period when this torrible scourge of the human race becomes incuratis has usere been easifactorily determined, whilet all agree that it is incurable in cortain stages. When the lungs are once destroyed in their structure, and when deep-stated ulcers begin to corrode them. there is vory little hope of a ours, although cures have taken place after such lesions were known to exist, as has been proven by post mortem examination. A wonderful ramedy, and a sare cure in all incipient cases, is "Dr. Keyser," Pectoral Cough Syrup," a medicine made by Dr. Geo. H. Keyser, "I No. 140 Wood street, Pittaburgh, Za., after a number of years of carseful experience, and after having cured numbers of cases of very dangerous pulmonary disease that had been given up by physicians. Dr. Keyser has studied medicine regularly and belongs to the old achool, and the medicine that be offers to the public has, bedices, a high reputation among our people. We could rator to hundreds of cases of apparently incursable lung disease, in which this medicine has cured. The cost of a trial is a more trift as the sells it in bottles at fifty cents and one dollar, at his drug store, burg the stage of the dol choins of the largestar. n bottles at fifty cents and one dollar, at his drug store No. 140 Wood street. Sold by C. A. Heinitsh, Lancaster.

Col. WILLIAM HOPKINS .- We have received

copy of the very able and conclusive reply of this gentleman to Judge Ewing, of Fayette county, in reference to the proposed repeal of the Tonnage Tax. The Judge is a strong ad vocate of the repeal. The Col. takes the opposite ground and opposes the appeal in a let ter of masterly ability, the concluding paragraph of which is as follows:

The people of the entire border counties. from the Delaware to Lake Erie, as well as those on the Southern border of the State. derive but

an incidental advantage from the construction of the Road. The policy, then, which would im-pose upon them additional burthens in order to relieve the recipients of these increased facilities from a small advance on their freight, as the Company itself for the fulfilment of its part of the contract, would in my judgment be unwise. That the repeal of the tonnage tax would lead to increased taxation on othe property, no candid man will question; and

THE PARAGUAY EXPEDITION. Letter from an "Old Salt." No. 8.

U. S. STEAMER METACOMET. HARBOR OF RIO DE JANEIRO, February 16, 1859. FRIENDS SANDERSON :- In consequence of our letter bag or the States closing this evening, my present letter must onsequently be but a brief one. We arrived here at half-Hayes, Maj. Ditonars, Mayor Sanderson, Rev. Messre miller, Gerhart and Harbaugh, and Gen. Steinman ast ten, after a delightful passage of five days and three quarters from Pernambuco, and, in consequence of the Yellow Fever being prevalent in the city, we shall "top ur booms " and be out of this by noon, to-morrow, mak-

ing a straight wake for Buence Ayres, to join the Parausyan Squadron assembled there. The country around the city has improved wonderfully since I was here last. n 1847. Then along the beach, from the Sugar Loaf up to the city ; there were but a few straggling villas located here and there, but now, after leaving the former and approach ing the latter, you see an almost continued row of fine looking buildings, causing Old Rio to appear as though it had grown twice its former size. Again visiting Rio reminds me of an incident that occurred many years ago and which I shall give you as well as I can: while sto ping here, on our way round the Horn, in the Old North in 1837, one of our Lieutenants had a boat called away for the purpose of visiting some of the handsome country residences which adorn the scenery in the vicinity of the city. On their way to the shore the officer remarked that he would be in a tight fix in consequence of not under-standing the Portuguese lingo, and asked, at the same time of the boats' crew, if any of them could speak it !--"I can, your honor," responded one, who went by the name of Irish Charley, and who at times spoke twice, and ometimes thrice before thinking once. "I'm glad to hear it, for now we shall be able to get along," responded the Luff Arrived at the beach, the officer followed by most of the boats' crew, proceed up a splendid avenue, shaded on

either side by trees of inxuriant foliage towards the man ion, near which they were met by the proprietor, all bow and smiles, who accosted the officer, in Portuguese-"What does he say, Smith !" enquired the officer of his volunteer interpreter-" He says, sir, would you please to step up to the house, to smoke a cigar and drink a bottle of wine with him-and as for oranges, sir, if you wish any, you must let us pick them for you, as his nagurs are all out on the plantation, picking coffee, and he is too lazy to do it himself" "Tell him, I shall accept of his offer with the greatest of pleasure." said the officer " Ave. aye. sir," replied Charley, and at it he wout. splutteri

forth some kind of jargon, accompanied by pantomimi gestures which had the effect of causing both host and visitor to turn their steps towards the dwelling. Arrived there, our Luff, imagining that his interpreter had, in duty bound. followed close in his wake, turned round t require his service, when, lo and behold, Charley had vamosed, so that he was compelled to get along the best way he could, and in which, as far as the wine and cigars were concerned, he did admirably; as to the speaking part.

he dropped the subject. In the meantime, the with Charley at their head, had managed to increase their rotundity to twice the usual size by stuffing their frocks as full as they could hold of oranges, &c., and were all seated at their cars, "Ship shape and Bristol fashion," when the Lieutenant made his appearance with his host, who who had accompanied him to the beach. "Smith, give my thanks to the Senor for his civility and hospitality, and tell him 1 should be pleased for him to visit our vessel, as I would like to return the compliment." "Ave. ave. sir." responded the ever-ready Charley, and out he omething, while the boat showed off and made her way to the ship. Arrived on board, it soon became known forward that "Irish Charley" had acted as interpreter.

the thunder did you learn the Porteenee lingo, I'd like to inquired a veteran Charley "Portagee, is it you mane, Dick, faith and divi the bit of Portagee do I know at all. all; the ould alutleman, that owns the orange farm may have spoke good Portaged for what I know, and feith I gave him back ginuwing Irish. Sure, fair exchange is no robbery, and divil of difference did it make, as Leftenant inderstand aither."

I have just ascertained that we shall not wait h to take in coal, but be off as early as possible in the morn ng, having a sufficiency new on board to carry as far as St Catharine's at which place we shall now have to stop to take in a further supply-the quantity now on board not being sufficient to carry us through to Buenos Ayres. JACK

WASHINGTON ITEMS.

From the special correspondence of the New York papers of Friday we gather the following:

Despatches were received at the State Department this morning from General Lamar, Minister to Nicaragua. No action had been taken in regard to the Cass Yrisarri treaty, and Lamar is of opinion that they do not in-tend to ratify it. He was not aware that the

English treaty, negotiated by Sir William Gore Ouseley, had been ratified. The general im-Ouseley, had been ratified. pression, he writes was, to the latest period, that the treaty had not been ratified. Ouseley treaty has been ratified, the Adminis-tration is inclined to believe that it shows pretty clearly how Ouseley feels and how he has acted towards our government. Lamar does not speak in very complimentary terms of Ouseley's operations in Central America. Jarez, the Minister from Nicaragua, received nothing whatever of importance. His private secretary, who came passenger in the steamer, has not yet reached here.

the only practicable mode of supplying the The Administration is now persuaded that Sir Gore Ouseley has acted in bad faith. be a direct tax on real and personal property intention was ever signified of incorporating the clause in the British treaty, which throughout the State. It is said that, as the State has parted with the "Main Line" of Nicaragua has inserted in ours with regard to her public improvements, for the protection of the expulsion of filibusters, and that condition which the tax was originally imposed, that, will never be accepted here. The President is inclined to fall back on the Clayton-Bulwer therefore, "the necessity for its continuance has ceased." But when it is remembered that treaty, and to open the transit at all hazards. Mr. Sickles is busily engaged with his counsel in preparing for his defence. The impression is that the District Attorney will the Pennsylvania Railroad became the purchaser of this line, including the Philadelphia and Columbia Road, and that this whole improvement has cost the State some sixteen or have no assistance, as he needs none, the case eighteen millions of dollars, and for which they on the part of the government being entirely paid but seven millions five hundred thousand simple. The facts to be presented by the District Attorney are few and easily provenollars, superadded to the fact that this great depreciation in price, is attributable, partially the fact and manner of the killing, and the identity of the accused. Here the case at least, to the construction of their Road, the suggestion loses much of its force. This toncloses on the part of the government, and Mr. Ould regards himself as fully competent to nage tax amounted, the past year, to about two hundred and forty thousond dollars, and discharge this duty. The duty and labor of t must continue to increase to almost an inhe defence are very different. Admitting the definite period. It now represents a capital facts as charged, they have to make out a case of justification ; which, if they can succeed in at five per cent, of nearly five millions of dollars. If the people are prepared to make the loing to the satisfaction of the court and jury, Company a present of this amount, and tax ickles must stand acquitted. Mr. themselves in a corresponding ratio to supply I have reason to believe that the subject of the deficit in the revenues which the repeal of the tonnage tax would produce, then may Cuba is again occupying the attention of the Cabinet. Judge Ewing and those who concur with him, There is no longer any prospect of blending congratulate themselves upon the fact that their appeals to the liberality of the people in this behalf, have not been in vain. the States and the Union of this city into on paper, as had been anticipated by some of the parties in interest. Senator Douglas left this afternoon for the North. He was invited to address the Demo PROPOSED CHANGE IN THE LAW FOR THE cracy of Connecticut, but prior engagements COLLECTION OF WAGES .- Mr. Thompson, of prevented. Butler county, a member of the Judiciary Mr. Erskine, Secretary of the British Lega-tion here, is going as Charge d'Affaires to Stockholm. He returns to England with Committee, has reported to the House of Representatives a bill of some interest to the Napier. public generally. It provides that in all Reliable information has been received here assignments of property, whether real or that Gen. Hennigsen is not connected with screened which may hereafter be made by Gen. Walker's projected expedition, but goes to Arizona with an ultimate design upor any person or persons, firm, company, or Sonora and Chibuahua. association; whether chartered or not, to Gen. Walker will himself remain in Calitrustees or assignees, on account of inability fornia until his forces can be recruited and an opportunity offers for the contemplated inva or pretended inability at the time of such It is believed that his movement will assignment to pay his, her, their or its debts, be first directed against Guatemala or San the wages and salaries of persons, employed Salvador, such country to form the basis of by such persons, firm, company, or association operations upon Nicaragua afterward. shall be preferred and paid by such assignees The War Department received a large mail to day from the Pacific. General Harney or trustees, before any other creditors of such writes encouragingly in regard to matters in his section. The officers connected with the assignor or assignees. In cases of death, the act makes wages the departments also represent matters first lien on the estate of the decedent, and favorably. The expedition against the Mojave Indiana in all cases of executions, land bonds, warrants. at last accounts was succeeding admirably. Henry R. Day, of Iowa, was to day appointed Purser in the Navy, in place of &c., the amount is to be first paid out of the proceeds of the sale. Wages are also made a lien upon real estate, and when the amount Wise, of Kentucky, resigned. reaches twenty-five dollars, the creditor is REVIVAL OF TRADE.-The briskness of the empowered to proceed to collect the same by spring trade in Philadelphia, says the North distraining therefor in the same manner as American, is but a reflex of the condition of is provided now by law for the collection of things in the chief marts of the south and rent. southwest. The St. Louis Republican says : "On Main street we never saw better signs AN AGED WARBIOR .--- Old Tarmahhah (one eye,) the well known Indian chief and warof a large, healthy trade, and on inquiry learn that outward signs did not deceive us.rior, was in Wabashaw, Minn., last week.-He is supposed to have been born about the From one end of the street to the other, so far as the wholesale houses extend, there were year 1755 according to the Wabashaw Herpiles upon piles of boxes of dry goods, boots and shoes, ready made clothing, saddlery, ald, which would make him 104 years of age. saddlery, He was a chief, says that paper, one of Red Wing's bands of Sioux, and in the war of hardware, drugs and paints, hats and hatters' trimmings, and generally every description of 1812 fought nobly and gallantly with the Americans against the British. He was also goods with which the stores on that street are so well filled. They were marked for Fort on the side of the Americans in the Black Smith and other towns in Arkansas, for Kan-Hawk war, and has rendered the whites valua sas and Nebraska territories, for Iowa and Illible services at other times. The Herald gives nois, and large amounts for Missouri. The sales a copy of the commission given him by of this week in the dry goods line, will, it is Clark, of Missouri, in 1816. Old Tarmahbah very probable, be as heavy as those of any takes great pride in showing this commission week of the present season, though it is to be and al demands a cushpop for a sight of it. observed that the roads in this and other The marks of extreme old age are visible in his countenance. He is childish and imbecile States and the territories, have been rendered almost impassable by the heavy rains which and is but a wreck of the once mighty warrior have fallen for many weeks past. But the stocks of country dealers have been greatly A FRAREUL POSITION-NARROW ESCAPE. reduced in the past year, and they have been almost forced into the market thus early in At the high bridge near Catawissa, the passenger train on Saturday came near making the season." a wreck. A passenger informs us that some casting or bolt broke just as the locomotive and first car reached the bridge, 150 feet high. TERBIBLE DISASTER .--- On Monday night week, the steamers Nathaniel Holmes, going The front end of the passenger car was caught by a gust of wind and was lifted from the down the river, and the David Gibson, coming track, landing on the end of the bridge. motion of the car pulled the bell rope stopped the engine, so that no lives were up, came in collision a short distance below The and Petersburg, Ky., with such force as to sink lost.

both vessels; by which accident 42 lives were

THE MOUNT VERNON FUND. The success of the Association for the

purchase of the Mount Vernon estate is no longer a subject of doubt. The Secretary of dollars have been paid towards securing the hundred and sixty-six dollars, with interest a very early day. Since the report in January five more Vice Regents have been appointed, so that now thirty States legally compose the Association. The ladies of the country merit unmeasured praise for the manner in which they have carried on the good work, the termination of which is now at hand to reflect honor upon all concerned, and to perpetuate the memory of Washington more than monu- office. ment that human ingenuity, wealth or talent can devise.

GENERAL CASS.

Every week or two some of the Washington correspondents, for want of a better occupation, amuse themselves by killing off General CASS, when in fact the sturdy old Roman is in possession of full health and vigor. What motive can exist for the fabrication of these reports we are at a loss to determine. The correspondent of the North American puts them to rest when he says :

"There is something more than a culpable disregard of truth, for there is wanton cruelty in the fabricated reports which are systematically revived at intervals, concerning the condition of Gen. Cass' health. When the last rumors were circulated, a few days ago, not a particle of foundation existed, discovered upon inqury, after returning here from a brief absence. In fact, the very was true, as happened to be observed by all who were brought into official or personal contact with him. Few men of his age in so remarkable preservation, able to undergo the physical and mental labor which he habitually performs. All his faculties are in full play, and his State papers show that he has still the elasticity nd force of intellect which distinguished his earlier years. He attends the Department daily, is regularly at the Cabinet councils, and takes his share of all foreign and domestic policy with as much alacrity, and quite as much acceptability to the public, as any of his younger colleagues."

nor Professor Bonnaffon, a well know teacher of Dancing, died suddenly at Washington, Pa., on Saturday week, whilst teaching a class. He was about 65 years of age, and was well known to many of our citizens both old and young. He was a very estimable gentleman.

THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN HORSE TAMES .--- AB advertisement of this new and useful book will be found in another column. We have no doubt, from the flattering notices we see in the papers, that the work is everything promised in the advertisement.

THEOPHILUS FISKE, Esq.-We see it stated that this gentleman has withdrawn from the editorship of the Philadelphia Argus. We regret this, inasmuch as Mr. F. was one of the most piquant, spicy and effective newspaper writers of the day. We hope his place may be well supplied.

NEWSPAPER FOR SALE .- The newspaper establishment of the West Chester Republican and Democrat is offered for sale. The editor, George W. Pearce, Esq., in assigning his reasons for selling, says the position of a tution of that State so as to extend free political editor has never been a congenial one | suffrage to colored persons, by the decisive to him, and he hopes in the future to occupy vote of 83 to 21. It is needless to say that a position in the press where he will not be the Assembly is Republican of the blackest involved in partisan warfare. stripe.

THE PENNSYLVANIA CANAL.

We are informed that the enlargement of the Canal from the Junction to Columbia is now completed. This portion of the Canal has been leepened and widened throughout, so as greatly to increase its capacity. The water is be ing let in at the several feeders, and boating has already been commenced on the Juniata. A steamboat has been procured to tow boats

across the river at Clarke's Ferry. A large business on the Canal is expected this season.

the New York Assembly have passed a resolution in favor of amending the Consti-

parts of Italy into Sardinia is very large, and of such a corps of 15,000 strong has been formed and placed under the command of the famous Garibaldi.

There appears to be no sign of the with lrawal of the French or Austrian troops from Rome, although efforts are being made to increase the Papal army to the force of 22,000

Lord Cowley had arrived at Paris on his return from his peace mission to Vienna, and was to have an interview with Napoleon. No mission, and the secresy maintained in regard to it tended to increase the apprehensions of

The Turin correspondent of the London Times says that, as a condition of the marriage of Prince Napoleon and the Princess Clothilde, a secret compact had been entered into, by which the Emperor Napoleon promised assistance, offensive as well as defensive, to the King of Sardinia, and guaranteed to him whatever territorial advantages might ultimately be obtained in Lombardy. In return, Savoy and Nice were to be transferred to France, and Austria to be allowed to retain

Venetia and the fortresses. This statement has been distinctly denied by the Emperor Napoleon. Mr. Preston, the United States Minister to

received by the Queen, when the usual tion must stretch the comparison and suppose courtesies were exchanged. An article in the Journal des Debats states

that one result of the expedition of our squadrepublics in common interest against the supposed territorial encroachments of the United States, so that after peace is brought about between Paraguay and our government, the expedition is likely to be attended with happy consequences to South America, at least for a time.

Advices from Hayti to March 5 contain circular from President Geffrard, advising a mild but firm administration of the several departments of the government. Local reforms were in progress at Port au Prince, and commerce was reviving. All was quiet at Jeremie. The officers of the United States corvette Brooklyn had been presented to President Geffrard, who received them favorably. The President had had a slight difficulty with the editor of the Revue de Commerce, which was

shortly settled amicably. It was thought that Finance Committee of the Senate, we regret to see, have stricken from the General Appropriation hill the section adopted by the House

granting a donation of \$200 to each of the surviving Pennsylvania volunteers who served in the war with Mexico. After this stretch of economy at the expense of gratitude, how can our Legislators come home and look their

constituents in the face, without repealing the law by which they give themselves \$200 extra pay apiece?

> WAR DEEMED INEVITABLE .- A Washington correspondent writes : Despatches have been received from our Ministers at London, Paris, Madrid and Vienna. They all agree that was seems inevitable, newspaper articles to the contrary notwithstanding. Mr. Dallas and Mr. Mason state that extensive preparations are being made, and that matters on every side look warlike—that sarcely anything else is talked of. This question absorbs and swallows up all others. From Vienna our Minister writes that Europe is on the eve of a volcano, complications thicken every hour,

and great depression exists in every branch of industry.

how long it may continue or what damage The eruption of 1855, on the Hilo may do. side, ran constantly for seven or eight months n succession, and this may do the same. THE FIRST OF APRIL .--- Friday last-being

A person who visited the scene of the erup tion, communicates to the Honolula Commer cial Advertiser a long account of the state of the country and appearance of the crater. He 88.79 :

On the afternoon of our arrival at the camp ing ground, a new stream started some few miles below the crater, which had evidently been dammed up by some obstruction, and came rushing down with tremendous noise beneficial results were expected from the and fury through the thick jungle which lay in its track, burning the crackling trees, and sending up for a time thick smoke almost as dense as that from the crater. This stream from the time it broke away its embankment moved along two miles an hour till it reached the vicinity of our camp, when its progress was checked, and it moved not more than a quarter of a mile an hour. But it formed grand sight. Here was a stream of lava running over the plain, twenty to twenty five feet in height, and an eighth of a mile in width, though its width varied a great deal. It was a mass or pile of red hot stones, resembling a pile of coals on fire, borne by the liquid lava stream underneath. As i ved slowly along, large red boulders would roll down the sides, breaking into a thousand small stones, crushing and burning trees which lay in the track. It is impossible to give a true conception of the immense force

and power of this lava stream, bearing along, as it does, an almost inconceivable mass. reminds us most vividly of the breaking up Madrid, presented his credentials and was of the ice in a large river, only the imagina the ice piled up twenty five feet, and thus borne along by the current beneath, the whole of the river moving at the same time, crashing that one result of the expedition of our squad-ron to Paraguay will be to unite the Southern lar masses on top. But even this comparison s far below the reality--to be conceived i must be seen.

correspondent writing from Waimea Hawii. February 4, says the burning crater seems to be constantly enlarging, and throw-ing up its volumes of liquid fire above the of the crater-I will not venture say how high-and the fiery stream rolled on-

ward and onward, still adding grandeur and terror as it proceeded, till, on the morning of the 31st about sunrise, the stream was compelled, though reluctantly, to stop, by meeting the waters of the ocean. Even then its resistless and opposing energy carried it some distance into the sea. The poor inhabi ants of Wainanalii, the name of the village where the fire reached the ocean, were aroused at the midnight hour by the bissing and roaring of the approaching fire, and had but ast time to save themselves.

Some of the houses of the inland nortion the villages were partly surrounded before the inmates were aware of their danger .----Wainanalii is near the northern boundary of there existed a lingering sympathy for Sou-longue destroyed, and its pleasant little harbor filled up with lava. The whole distance of DONATION TO THE MEXICAN SOLDIERS .- The | the flow from the crater to the sea is some

forty miles. Last night (February 3) the volcano was in full blast, and the burning stream seems to have taken another direction. Parties have gone out to day to see and explore. Perhaps. on their return, I shall have something additional to communicate.

BUSINESS PROSPECTS .- It is gratifying to notice the increasing evidences around us of returning life and animation in business pursuits. The Camden Journal speaks thus cheeringly of the prospects in that locality :

"Where one year ago everything was dull and stagnated, now abounds activity and All our factories, shops and foundries are in the full tide of successful operation, and dging from the heavily ladened boats which laily land their freight of live stock and goods ur population will be greatly augmented this summer. Real estate is looking up, and houses are looming up all over the city."

EARLY VEGETABLES.-Green Deas were sold in the Charleston (S. C.) market on the 17th ult. Peas had previously this season been in market from Florida and Cuba, but these are the earliest of Carolina growth.

-Rev. L. B. HUGHES, appointed to St. Paul's Church, South Queen street, also preached his introductory sermons on Sunday. He is spoken of as a young gentleman of ine promise

the First of April, and the great money changing day of th year in Lancaster-our city was literally jammed with people from "early morn till dewy eve." It is supposed that there were hundreds more strangers in town on Friday than have been here on similar days for years past The Banks and Brokers' offices were crowded all day and ill late at night. What amount of money changed hadde s hard to estimate. We presume, however, it could not have been much short of a million of dollars. Move, move vas also one of the orders of the day, and many were th lenizens who changed their habitations. We thank ou tars that we had nothing to move. There being so many peo ole in our midst, of course the "light-fingered gentry" wer bout and made extra "hauls" in one or two instances one gentleman was relieved of his pocket-book containing 1010. The First of April is a great and growing institu ion worse confounded" is an apt illu stratio of the day in the City of Lancaster.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.-On vesterday eve ning week the Fencibles held a special election for severa commissioned officers, to fill vacancies caused by resid ation. Charles R. Frailey was elected Quartermaster, vio Dr. William Whiteside; Henry E. Slaymaker 2d Sergeant ice Harry Hook; and Dr. Samuel Fahnestock 4th Corpora vice John L. Adams. The company is rapidly increasing n numbers, and expect to muster seventy men at the nex n humbers, and expect to maker sevency men at the hexp parade. They have adopted a new code of stringent By Laws, similar to those of the National Guards of Philade bha. The Fencibles have no equal in this State in point of soldierly appearance, effici iency and drill, and we ventur the opinion that there is no company in the country t axcel it.

BIVALVIC.-It will seen, by reference to his card in another column, that Councilman KAUTZ, of the glorious S. W. Ward, has taken entire possession of the Restaurant under the Swan Hotel, Centre Square, recently conducted by himself and brother, the latter havin retired. Mr. K. will give his constant personal supervision o the same. It is not necessary to say a word in praise of Kautz; his reputation as a caterer is too well established among Lancasterians, and anything we could say would e superfluous

LOCAL MAIL ARRANGEMENTS-CLOSING O THE MAILS AT THE LANCASTEB POST OFFICE.-The following carefully prepared table of the hours for closing the various mails at the post office in this city, will be found very uso ful for reference. by business men and others. A correct schedule of this kind has often been enquired for : BY RAILROAD.

BY KALLKOAD. Eastern Through Mail - For Philadelphia, New York and Eastern States, at 2 p. m., and 6.45 p. m. Way Mail East-For Philadelphia and intermediate offices at 8 a. m. Western Through Mail-For Columbia, Harrisburg, Pitts burge and Western String at 6. m.

Western Through Mall-For Columnia, Harrisburg, Pitts burg and Western States, at 6. p. May Mail West-For Landisville, Elizabethtown, Moun Joy, Middledown, Harrisburg, Lewistown, Huntingdon Tyrone, Aitoona, Hollidaysburg (and Way Mail between Altoona and Pittsburg.) at 9/4 a. m. Southarn Mail-For Columbia, York, Baltimore, Washing ton, D. C., and Southern States, at 9/4 a. m. Pittsburg Through Mail, at 9/4 a. m. Pittsburg Through Mail, at 9/4 a. m. Pittsburg Through Mail, at 9/4 a. m.

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For Hinkletown, via : Lan

and Farmersville, daily, at 2 p. m. or Paradise, via : Greenland and Soudersburg, daily, at 3 p. m. For Litiz, via : Neffaville, daily, 3 p. m. For Marietta, via : Hempfield and Silver Spring, daily, at

3 p. m. r Strasburg, via : Fertility and Wheatland Mills, daily at

3 p. m. for Lampeter, daily, at 3 p. m. or New Holland, via: Binkley's Bridge, Leacock, Barevil Beartown, Bowmansville and Muddy Creek, daily, at

ries, 10 cents. Letters, alleged to be valuable, will be registered, and a receipt given therefor, on application and payment of the registration fee of five cents, in addition to the regular

TOOTHACHE.-This disease can be cured by

p. m. or Phœnixviile, via: New Holland, Biue Ball, Goodville, or Pheenixville, viz. New Holland, Blue Ball, Goddville, Churchtown, Morgantown, Honeybrock, Chester Springs, and Kimberton, Tri weekly, Tuesday, Thursday and Sat-urday, at 12 m. Or Port Deposit, Md., viz. Willow Street, Smithville, Buck, Chesnut Level, Green, Plessant Grove, Rock Springs, Md.; and Rowlandsville, Md., Tri-weekly, Monday, Wedues-day and Hodews 16 fab.

And how had so that the start of the start o

o 10 a.m. Postage to California, Oregon and Washington Territo-

Dz. Krynze's Toormanne Reggent, prepared by him in Pitts-burg; Pa., which is just in bottles and sold at 26 cents each it is an excellent medicine, when diluted, for spongy and tender gums, and is worth ten times its price to all who need it. Sold here by C. A. Meinitah.

For Vogansville and Terre Hill, Tri-Weekly, Monday, Inlura-day and Saturday, at 2 p. m. For Liberty Square, via: Conestoga, Marticville, Coleman-ville and Mount Nebos Beeni-Weekly, Wednesday and Sat-urday, at 1 p. m. For Bethesda, via: Willow Street and Rawlinsville, Wed-nesday and Saturday, at 6 a. m. For New Danville, weekly, Wednesday, at 9 a. m. Office hours, from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.) On Sunday, from 9 to 10 a. m.

sitage. All letters are required to be pre-paid with stamps before new can be mailed. H. B. SWARE, Postmaster.

It was an instance of fearful peril, with a both vessels; by which accide providential deliverance. Wilksbarre Times. lost, with the entire cargoes.