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T. LOUIS CONTACT Three Parties Mar-ing for the Approaching Struggle on Monday next-Prospects in Fixor of the Democracy—Mass Meeting y Night—Gen. M. Dilts- and Mr. Guthrie—Conflict News from Pike's Pak—Emigrants Arriving—Mar

Sr. Louis, March 28, 1859. Politics now absorb all other matters. The city is excl. ted from centre to circumference. The canvass is, if any thing, warmer than it was last August, and without doub the hottest municipal campaign we have 'ever had. The election takes place next Monday—one weak from to-day. The three parties are in the field with full tickets. The ocratic party stands aloof from all others-they units with none-their cause is just and it must prevail. Thei rganisation must and shall be maintained. The differen ies hold mass meetings in the various Wards every aight. On Saturday night last the Democrats held one of the largest meetings of the present campaign, and perhaps the largest and most enthusiastic political demonstration wer looked upon in this city. Col. Bogy, our worthy standard bearer addressed the masses, followed by Col. Barrett, our Congressman elect, John Hogan and others. At a late hour they formed a procession, and with musi-and banners marched to the residence of Col. Bogy, twelve r fifteen squares distant from the meeting. They did not come down town single-file or double-file, but thirty and forty abreast-liferally blocking up the street and side-walks, and extended in line some six or eight somered presenting a magnificent display, and striking terror an letter. may into the camp of the enemy. Col. Bogy again ad dressed the crowd at his residence, when the different dele gations repaired to their head-quarters. The Democracy are ising all over the city, and unless, the opposition unite Col. Bogy will be our next Mayor. Some are for union and others strongly opposed-both wings of the opposition o maintain, and a union now will have an organization

split them for all time to come. The Black Republicans held their meeting in the heart of the city-at the Court House-and of course had a large meeting-composed of members of all parties, but there was no enthusiasm manifested; they see defeat. and feel it. too: they are for union of the opposition, but the Know Nothings are confident they can poll more votes than the Blacks, stances and ask them to come to the rescue. A combination of the placed. two factions is yet undecided.

The Mobile Register has holsted the name of Geo M Dallas for the next Presidency. The Augusta Constitution alist and the Charleston Onurier indorse the course of the

There is just now a heavy current running in Kentucky and Indiana for Mr. Guthrie as the next Domocratic can

didate for the Presidency. We have scarcely an item of any interest worth reporting; politics, as we said before, has absorbed everything

A census of the State of Texas has just been taken, and hows a population of 458.620 against 212.492 in the year 1850, when Jows had but 102,000, though she now has over 000 000

We have received all kinds of reports from Pike's Peak, the prisoner, and seemed to point towards no and they are so conflicting that very little reliance can be verdict, and perhaps one of acquittal. But in placed upon thom. In the past week-the gold four has the course of the trial the defence proved too greatly decreased in this locality, although emigrants are i much, and added important links to the chain daily arriving from all quarters an route for the own Eldor. of oiroumstantial evidence which weighed do. Our first impression, concerning the great abundance down upon the prisoner. And he was con of gold at Pike's Peak, we still maintain ; and that is, great isappointment will be the fate of all who go there for the fortune in that way. We think, now, that the emigration will not be much

more than half what was expected two months ago. Many as we have before said, are going out on speculation-tak-ing large stocks of goods-and as the men must be fed and clothed, such parties will make more money than those in the mines ' The weather has been conarkably pleasant during the

week, with several fine showers. The rivers are in good bosting order, and receipts of produce are fair. Sales on Change Saturday were as follows : Homp from \$112 to \$115 per ton; Flour \$5 to \$6; Wheat \$1.10 to \$1.35; Corn 78 to 80c; Outs 65 to 70c; Rye 90c; Barley 95c; Pork \$16,-50; Whisky 251/6c; Hides 183/; Dried Apples \$2,30; Peach-68 \$3,25; Potatoes \$1 to \$1,10; Hay 90c per 100 lbs. The city is very healthy at pressut-the average number

of deaths per week is about 65. It may be interesting to your readers, and particularly those contemplating going to Pike's Peak, as well as those having friends there, to read something about the produc-tion of the mines. We find the following in the Nebraska City News of the 19th.

The first is from Mr. Brookfield, who had previously written very discouragingly from the mines :

ten very discouragingly from the mines: ANOTHER LETTER FIGM MATOR A. A BROOKFIELD-THE PROSPECTS IN THE MIXES —WG are permilted to make the foliowing extracts from a letter just received by Robert Loton, Eq. from bis brother in-law, Mayor Brookfield. After speaking of their difficulties in getting ready to cum-mence mining, Mayor Brookfield says: "Porhags before I send this we will get our Tom (long) to work, so that I can inform you as to what we can make per day. One of our companies, after, working two days, brought their proceeds to me to weigh this morning. It weighted a trifle over an ounce (\$20.) I think their ma-chine wastes a good deal. It is very porrly made out of old wagon beds Yesterday, Tom. Billy Moore and myself worked our long tom for the first tume. We were green hands, and to knowing how to set it and work for the day with us. We have built a first rate dam across the creek, and have a fine chance for water." FROM CHEERE CHEERE-RELINGE NAWS-PROSPECTS FIRE-

aby with Us. We have oblick lifts rate dam across the creek, and have a fine chance for water." FROM CHERRAY CHARLEN RELATER NEWS-PROSPECTS FINZ-PLENT OF TIMBEL-OH. D. M. Wooley, nephew of W. P Birchfield, Sheriff of this county, writes to his wile, under date of Jauury 23d, 1859, as follows: "I have been out in the Nocky Mountains twelve days, prospecting. We have found where we can make from two to five five do-lars per day; I am going out again this week, to work. It is about fifteen miles in the mountains. The ground is frozen so that we cannot work to much advantage. The snow in there, There is plenty of timber in the moun-tains. Baccon is selling at fifty cents per pound, and none to be got; beans \$10 per bushot. There hasn't been much work done, so we can't tell what we can make yot. I don't days anybody to come, but in the spring I think we can make good wagges. I um well und fat, and hearty as a bear. Direct your letors "Mouth of Cherry Creek, by way of Fort Laramie."

Herald says : The leading points in Stephens | evening last, it was reported that the Missis case, so admirably set forth in the charge of Justice Roosevelt, are so far out of the common last spring. The officers of the steamer history of crime that it will be one of the Pacific just arrived at Louisville, report the leading causes celebres in the history of American jurisprudence. The prisoner was a laboring man, in moderate circumstances, regarded by his employers as a faithful and honest servant. He was a leading member of a sect noted for the pious fervor of its converts. He was, in his way of life, an eminently respectable man. His wife died after an ess of several weeks. One year after her death her remains were exhamed by the authorities. Acutescientific analyses sustained the hypothesis that she came to her death by poison. A jury has in fact, decided, after a protracted and altogether a fair trial, that this poison was administered by her husband, in order that he might possess the more comely person of her niece. He attempted first to seduce the young woman last named, then resorted to absolute violence, and afterwards blackened her character through the foulest and meanest of all channels-an anonymous

Well, all this might have been, and yet the man to day have stood as well as he did two terms. yeurs ago, but justice overtook him, chiefly through his own acts subsequent to his crime The brother of the girl he had attempted to debauch, obeying his natural impulses, assaulted the seducer; a prosecution followed, and during the examination of the collateral issue, the charge of murder was made by the girl. It was regarded lightly. Every one knows how much reliance can be placed upon words spoken under such exciting circum as those in which the Bells were But the prosecution was pressed on the side of Stephens and the charge was reiterated by the Bells. The exhumation of the body was determined upon, the friends of Stephens believing it would exonerate him. When the case finally came to trial it was not over and above strong for the prosecution. There were many little circumstances against the prisoner, but the chain was not entirely complete. The respectable character Stephens, the necessary technicality of the very finely drawn though scientifically clear chemical testimony, the studious efforts to discredit the evidence of the chief witnesses on the part of the State, all went in favor of

vieted first, through a prosecution he had set on foot against Robert Bell, and second, out disappointment will be the fate of all who go there in the purpose of digging gold, with the anticipation of making a fortune in that way. offence found him out through his own acts, and he owes to them chiefly, his position as a

condemned man to day. SUSPENSION OF THE RECRUITING SERVICE FOR MOUNTED MEN.--It having been deemed necessary by the War Department to suspend the recruiting service for mounted corps for the present, the number of men allowed by, law to those corps being complete, the Secre-tary of War has directed that orders be issued to the following effect. The several recruiting officers of mounted corps will cease to enlist men from the date of the receipts of the orders. As soon as practicable, at any rate by the end of the quarter, they will close their rendezvous, and turn over their public proper

ty to the nearest recruiting officer of the general service, and repair with their parties and disposable recruits to Carlisle Barracks Their recruiting accounts will be closed and forwarded without unnecessary delay. The officers will be retained at the depot; beside the superintendent will be Lieutenant W. T. Magruder and J. N. Moore, first

dragoons; K. Garrard, second cavalry, and Brevet Captain A. Gibbs, mounted rifles. First Lieutenant C. H. Ogle, first dragoons, has been recently detailed in place of Lieutenant Hastings, and is supposed to be en route for the East. He also will be retained at Carlisle Barracks on his arrival.

All the other officers of the mounted regi ments now attached to the recruiting service including First Lieutenant D. H. Maury, of the rifles, will be released from duty, and ordered to report by letter to the headquarters of the army awaiting orders at Carlisle Bar racks.

The above orders emanate from the Adjutant General's office, Washington, and are addressed to Colonel G. B. Crittenden, of the mounted rifles, S. M. R. S., Carlisle Barracks, Pa., and through that official to First Lieutenant W. T. Magruder, first dragoons, who

A REMARKABLE CASE.—James Stephens was convicted in New York on Saturday week of the murder of his wife by poison. The At the mouth of White river, on Thursday sippi was an inch higher than at any period river rising all the way from New Orleans to Cairo; and along in Kentucky bend, and various other points, the water was out of all bounds, with nothing but water and the tops of trees to be seen as far as the eye could reach. There are more breaks in the levees reach. There are more breaks in than last year, and the destruction of property will be enormous. The latest news from Missouri is that it was still rising rapidly, of course joining its mighty flood to the overwhelming waters below. - Cincinnati Commer cial, March 30.

SECESSION IN CALIFORNIA .- In California the the greatest excitment prevailed on the reception of intelligence that the Pacific railroad bill had been defeated in Congress. The San Francisco press is filled with violent articles denouncing Congress, and going so far as to threaten secession. The sevreance of California

from the Union is hinted at in unmistakeable

SPECIAL NOTICES. Ar Sufferers with Diseases of the Blad-er, Eidneys, Gravel, Dronay, Wastmanner, to

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mar 8 61\* 8 Executor. **EXATE OF GIDEON BRENEMAN**, Its of the Brough of Columbia. In Luncaster County, decessed.-Letters Testamentary on the estate of said do-cessed having been granted by the Register of said County to the undersigned: the therefore hereby gives notice to all persons having any claims or demands against said estate to present them to him without delay, and these knowing chemselves indebted to said estate are requested to make payment to the undersigned without delay. mar 1 6t 7] No. 27 East Orange street, Lancaster. DSTATE OF GIDEON BRENEMAN Ing errors in Books, together with marking new and impor-tant features in the science of accounts. COMMERCIAL CALCULATIONS. Embracing a great variety of budness operations such as Interest, Discount, Commission, Profit and Loss, Gen-oral and Particular average, Particarship Scittamante, Simple and Compound Equations, Storage Equations, In-surance, Direct and Infleret Exchange, Joint Accounts, Accounts Current, Account Sales, Invoices, &c. BUSINESS PENMANNEIP. Trom one to two hours, daily, are devoted to forming a uniform and systematic style of business Fennanship. MEBOANTILE CORRESPONDENCE. Illustrating the most supproved system of the students, &c., which are calculated to familiarise the student with com-marcial terms and usages, all of which are most essential to a high style of business correspondence. DETENTING SPUELIOUS BANK NOTES. From the frequent impositions, upon the unwary and upon those who have to trust the honesty of others, by the passing of our Student' instruction, but often proves to them of our student' instruction, but often proves to them of more value itself alone than the entire cost of the whole course. LECTURES.

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ANNE NEFF, Executix, Residing in Strasburg twp., Lancaster county Whose attorney authorized to make settlement of state is South-west corner Centre Square, Lancaster, P 6t

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ESTATE OF EPHRAIM MOORE, LATE of Fulton township, decessed—Letters of administra-tion on said estate having been granted to be undersigned, all persons indebied thereto are requested to make imme-diate payment, and these having demands against the same will present them for settlement to the undersigned, mediate, used township.

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E next, for granting the same, a bout of a shown to the contrary. W. OARPENTER, Prothonotary. 3t 9 Statement of the Company's Business for the year ending October 31st, 1858. mar 15 CCOUNTS OF TRUST AND ASSIGN-

A Court of Common Pleas of Lancaster County. The accounts of the following named Estates have been exhibited and filed in the Office of the Prothonotary of said

Jourt. to wit: Daniel Mowrer, (lunatic.) Estate, by Henry Mowrer, who survived David Mowrer, Henry Mowrer and Jnc. Peoples, Administrators of David Mowrer, deceased, committee. Ann Metz, Trust Estate, by Samuel Brubaker, Excoutor. Ulrich Shirk, Trust Estate, by Peter Shirk, Trustee. New Mull, Trust Estate, by E. Barkholder, Trustee. Jno Kern and Wife, Assigned Estate, by Sam'l B. Foltz, Assignee.

ssignee. John Carr and Wife, Assigned Estate, by Jno. Wise, As

ilgnee. Jos. B. Breneman, Assigned Estate, by Benj. B. Breneman

ssignee. Lancaster Bank's Assigned Estate, by Horace Rathvon,

Assignce. Notice is hereby given, to all persons interested in any of said Estates, that the Court have appointed MONDAY the 25th day of APRIL, 1859, for the confirmation and allowance of said accounts, unless exceptions be filed, or debts due the Company.....ash on hand, and in the hands of Agents.....

Cause shown why said accounts should not be allowed. Attest W. CARPENTER, Proth'y. Proth'ys Office, Lancaster, March 28, 1859. 4t 11

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 W. CARPENTER, Proth'y.

 Proth'ys Office, Lancaster, March 23, 1859.
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ry, A. D. 1859. The defendants are to to enter an appearance in the Prothonotary's Office on or before the return day of this e the return day of this B. F. ROWE, Sheriff. 4t 9 rit. mar 15

**SEND 4 STAMPS FOR A SPECIMEN OF** A complete summary of the latest Intelligence received from England, Iroland, Scotland, Wales and the British Possessions in every part of the World, and devoted to Politics, Literature, Science, Art, History, &c., &c.

ANGASTER. MERCASTILE VULCAN WORKS, FOUNDRY, MILLS WORK SHUPS, &c., &c., AT. FUBLIC BALL - The interform will sell at public sale, at the Gity Hoiel. In rederick Gity, Md, at 10 o'dock A. M., on SATURDAY, to 16th of APRIL, 1859, the VULOAN WORKS, FOUND-X, MILLS, WORK-SHOPS, &c., and the appurchances of the State of the State of the State of State of State of State Network State of St scheertors will sell at public sale, at the City Hotal. In Frederick City, Md, at 10 o'clock. A.M., on BATURDAY, the 16th of APBIL, 1859, the VULOAN WORKS, FOUND: BY, MILLS, WORKS, SHOPS, As., and the spurtenmose thereto. The foundry lot fronts 128 fest on Pairiok street, running back 20 fest on Oarding Machine Alloy, more or less, and contains the following buildings and im-provements, Vis:
 Ist.-The FOUNDEY fronts 60 fest on the said alloy, and is fity fest wide; it is built of brick, with aty-lights and meal rook together with the Gupols, Furnaces for mol-ing Brass, Iron Grane and fitures.
 The FOUNDEY for a strength of the said store, oversed with sheet iron, 88 fest iong by 26 fest wide, sidoling the foundry, and containing a slide lathes, I common do., 1 slide rest, 1 scroll chance, 2 drilling machines, 8 pair of vises, 2 grindstones, together with all the balting, shafting and fing machinery now in use.
 Sd--The WOOD PATTERN WORK-SHOP, over the Ma-chine Shop, is of the same dimensions, and contains 1 wood lathe, 1 circular saw, 1 jg saw, 1 tennon machine, together with the necessary shafting, beling, sc, belonging thereto. 4th --WOOD WORK-SHOP. This shop is a FRAME and Ring machinery now in use.
 Sd--The WOOD PATTERN WORK-Shop is of the same dimensions, and contains 1 wood lathe, 1 circular saw, and a grindstone. All the machin-stry is operated by a steam engine with boller, capacity of thirty horse power, located in a brick engine house. This department, in connection with the wood pattern shop, is now used as a Sah, Door and Bilind Mannfactory, and con-tains the necessary futures for carrying on the busines, in connection with other wooden work.
 Sth--AThe OFRICE a one story brick bront of a first tong by 17 feet wide, fronting on the alloy, hast with metal, fronting 16 feet with a dopth of 12 feet, and the two-story inplasment shed fronting 31 feet with a deput of 13 feet tong by 17 feet wide, fronting 31 feet with a deput o

ATT HOUBE, corn house and stabiling on other parts of the premises. A more particular description of this valuable property is deemed unnecessary, as these wishing to purchase can view the same and gain further information by calling on either of the subscribers, or addressing them through the Frederick Fock Office. To any one desirous to commence the Foundry business, this property presents unusual at-tractions, having the sativantage of being an established stand, convenient to raliroad, and directly on the Balti-more sturpick, with buts steam and water power sufficient to operate the whole at all essance. AGP Poesestion will be given as suon as the terms of sale are complied with. The title is in fee simple and indisputable. Thats, at one and two years thereafter, bearing interest from dats. The defared payment to be sourd to the satisficution of the subscribers. The terms of sale can be changed to suit purchasers. WH I DOIN

Trustees of Kars Doub, Trustees of Kars Doub, EDWARD SHHIVKR, Attorney for McClintock Young, jr. [uar 22 to 10.

HERIFF'S SALE ... On SATURDAY the

SHERIFF''S SALE...On SATURDAY the Of a Plurks Wri of August history, at 2 oclock, P. M. by virue of a Plurks Wri of August history, at the Oour House, in the City of Lancaster County, and to me directed, I will expose to public asls or outcry, at the Oour House, in the City of Lancaster, the following Real Estate, to wit: No. 1.A new THREBETORIED BRICK DWELLING HOUSE and lot or piece of ground, whereon the same is secreted, situated on the west aldo of North Queen street, between the Railroad and Walnut street, containing in front, on North Queen street, the to No. 3. Bounded on the north by a common alley to the use of which, in common with Nos. 2 and 3, this lot is entitied, on the south by No. 4, and on the west by No. 2. The dwalling house has been lately built upon the most modern plan and improvements, heated by furnaces, with water and gas introduced.

No. 2. A TWO-STORIED BRICK WARE.

blocket has been lately built upon the most modern plan and improvements, heated by furnaces, with water and gas introduced.
No. 2. A TW 0.5 TO BI SD BRIOK WARB.
HOUSE, 66 by 124 feet, and two lots or pless of ground belonging therate, situated on the reards.
From the Ballroad north to Walnut street, between No. 1, containing in front, on the public siley
From the Ballroad north to Walnut street, between North Queen and Prince streets, and extending eastward, from said alley, about 200 feet to Nos. I and 4, with a com-mon alloy, 11 feet and 8 inches with, comunicating with North Queen and Prince streets, and extending the whole length thereof. Also, as part of No. 2, a triangular lot of ground, situated on the west side of said public aliey, opposite the said Warehouse lot, and extending to the said Railroad, on which it fronts, about 26 feet. This is the best located and most conveniently arranged Warehouse in the City of Lan-caster, and has been doing an extensive business.
No. 3. Consists of a ON-FSTORIED BRICK DWELLLING HOUSE and lot or plece of ground belonging thereto, situ-ated on the west side of North Queen street aforesaid, on which it contains in front 30 feet and 1 inch, and extending of that width westward 51 feet and 61 inches, then narrow-ing on the south line to the width of 20 feet and 31 inches, of which width it extends farther westward 75 feet and 4 inches to Lot No. 5, making the whole depth or length from North Queen street 128 feet and 10 inches. Bounded on the north by ground of Sebastan Easig, on the west by Lot No. 5, and on the south by No. 2, and the aforesaid 11 due the sit inches wide common with Nos. 1 and 2.
No. 4. A ONE-STORIED BRICK DWELLING HOUSE and lot of ground on which it is erscted, situated on North Queen street sforosid, adjoining No. 1 on the south by pro-perly late of Peter Huber, deccased.
No. 4. A ONE-STORIED BRICK DWELLING HOUSE and lot of ground on which it is excted, situated on the north by No. 1, on the w

side of Duke attect, between Chenut and Walt of the eds in add city, constraining in front, on Duke attreet aforesaid 22 set and 2½ inches, and in depth eastward 245 feet to 24 feet wide public alley. Bounded on the north by grouns of Dr. Folts, and on the south by ground of Robert H

Long, being the north half of lot from of Robert H. Long, being the north half of lot numbered 625 in the general plan of said city. There is a frame stable on this lot of ground. Ground Rent has been exiting uished. Selzed and taken in execution as the property of ROBERT MODERWELL, with notice to David Longenecker, and to be sold by BENJ. F. HOWE, Sheriff. SHERIF'S OFFICE, Lancaster, March 22, 1859. mar 22 4t 10

FARM AT PRIVATE SALE .--- The sub-

FARM AT PRIVATE SALE.-The sub-scribers will solt their FARM at private sale. Said Farm is situated in Marile Forge to McGall's Forry, about 2 miles west of Rawlinaville, and contains about 72 acres, more or less, the graster periton well fenced and in a good state of cultivation. The balance is composed of young impovements are a two-scory log a new Framé-Bara, and other out-building. There is s good Apple Orchard and other Fruil Trees. The Farm is well watered with a number of streams, and a Spring near the house. Terms will be made easy, and possession given on the ist day of April, 1857. Any person wishing to view the premises will call on either of the subscribers, residing at Mount Nebo, one mile north-west of the property. WILLIAM ARMETRONG.

ether of the subscribers, resigning at mount north-west of the property. WILLIAM ARMETRONG, JOSEPH ENGLES.

The subscriber will also sell, at pri-vate sale a HOUSE AND LOT in the village of Mount No-bo. There are 3 acres and 138 perches of land in the lot, and the improvements are a two-acroy FRAME HOUSE, are subscribed and the out-buildings. There is an ex-

Frame STABLE, and other ont-buildings. There is an ex-cellent spring of water on the lot, and the land is well fenced and in a good state of cultivation. Terms made easy. Apply to JOSEPH ENGLES. aug 20 tf 22

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No. 21 South Front Street, Philadelphia City, Pa. and 8 W E S T E H N H O T E L , H I L A D E L P H I A. ROBINSON & MAXKET STREET, ABOYE STR. H I L A D E L P H I A. ROBINSON & MAXWELL have taken the above well-known Hotel, (Mr. R. formerly of the Columbia House, Broad street above Arch, and Mr. M. formerly of the American House, where they will be happy to see that old friends and the patrons of the old Western. During the Winter the house has been thoroughly removated, improvements made, and other extensive alters-tions in contemplation. The new lessess are determined to devote their whole statistion to the business, and faster themselves with the conviction that they ahall be able to give general astisfac-tions.

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J. O. BIMS, Secretary, H. S. GABA, Esq., East King street, Agent for Lance-[mar 23 1y

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he market can afford. Philadelphia, March 15, 1859.

JOHN REIFSNIDER,

P. S. This is a specimen which I get up in the Moun-

Laramie." P. S. This is a specimen which I getup in the Mogn-tains." The specimen, we are informed by Mr. Birchfield, was "shot" gold-[Ed. News. Avornet Lettra Proof HMRSE.-Mr. John B. Hall, a reliable young man who went to the utines from this city last fall, writes to his borther from near mouth of Cherry Creek, under date of January 30th. After mentioning that the miners ware engaged mostly in sawing out lumber to make slulces, long toms, cradles, and other futures for min-ing, ready for work in the spring, Mr. Hall says. "We can't do much mining until warm Wather. We think then that the mines we have here now will pay from four to free dolars per day, and from what prospecting we have done in the mountains we think we will find some-thing better in the spring, as there is too much show there now, we can't prospect them thoroughly" Mentioning some who have retuned from the mines and reported unfavorably, Mr Hall says: " I know some of them were scared off by the Indians, and some expected to find *Gold growing on Trees* in place of in the ground. So they were disapointed and left with-out working any. We know there is gold here, and I, for one, can make more here than I can in the States. Give my respects to all enquiring friends. JOHN B. HALL. P. S-Since I got through writing this, there were two fur  $\ell$  meas" came in from the mountaine, where they

Give my respects to all enquiring internal. Give my respects to all enquiring internal. P. S.—Since I got through writing this, there were two of my "mess" came in from the mountains, where they had been prospecting. They fotched in good news, so I opened this lettor to lot you know it. They brought in some fine specimons, and easy we will make a good thing of it in the spring, and I think we will be good for from five to two dollars per day, and what they asy is the truth; but we are going to keep it to ourselves until we can get to work at it, and when we do I will write you again. J. B. H.

J. B. H. The following is the latest from the gold diggings: LEAVENWORTH, Misrch 25. The Lawrence Ropublican says that a letter received from Mr. Mury, of the Original Lawrence Company, now located near the town of El Paso, states that pleuty of shot gold has been discovered on the banks of the Arkansas, and that extensive prospecting yields from live to tun cents per pan. He thinks that the prospects are better than ever existed in California.

wer existed in California. The Sait Lake Mail arrived yesterday, but no papers sere received by it. A letter has been received in this city from Geo. Weidler,

who is now at Fort Bridger. He has not been to Salt Lake City yet. He is much pleased with his trip, and speaks of having a good time generally. Yours, OLD GUARD.

A WHITE MAN ELOPES WITH A YOUNG NEORESS-THE ENRAGED FATHER RECOVERS HIS DAUGHTER.—A young man was arrested yesterday morning by officer Paul May, for the abduction of a young negress from Dearborn. His name was Alphonso Pearsoll, and was taken on the complaint of the girl's father, who followed them in for the purpose of getting his daughter back again. They of getting his daughter back again. came to town night before last, and put up at the bouse of a negress in the Ninth Ward, trial. Ward. taking lodgings for the night. The girl being under sixteen years of age, a warrant was issued by Justice Purdy for abduction, at the de-ire of her father, whose name is Jordan. The girl's name is Hanna. They were found business. The panic, which so long crushed at the house where they staid over night, and brought into Court. The young man stood up rights, and was not disposed to relin quish possession of the girl, whom he was ties, has passed away, and renewed life and anxious to marry. She was a fat little wench of about fifteen, evidently devoid of any too much good sense, and as anxious to marry as he was. The would be bridegroom did not hesitate to say that he loved her and should | tion in the future, the lesson, though severe, have her at any hazard. him in jail, but if he didn't get out in two years he should come after her.

Being upbraided with the act by the father he resorted to an artful dodge and asserted that he was a negro, but several of the race who were in the office examined him critically. and shouk their heads. They were convinced that he wanted to kidnap the girl and take her South to sell, and told her so, but she would not believe a word of it. They were a pair of as devoted lovers as one would meet in a twelvemonth. The father insisted that she should not marry her lover, and took her home with him, declaring that he should administer a sound thrashing as soon as he got her under the maternal roof. The young man was sent to jail to await an examination for abduction upon which he will be prosecuted by the indignant papa, who thinks he is not good enough to marry his daughter. Disinterested spectators thought that the sooner he got

r married the better, in view of her indiscretions, and so advised him, but he would not listen to it, and took her home. The vehemence of the enamored lover's attachment was quite difying. He did not blush to declare it before all the world, and said he "didn't care

The amiable Judson and the same post.—Detroit Free Press, the wagon road be Yuma, California,

will comply with the orders .- Carlisle Demo crat.

BREACH OF TRUST.-On Friday last, General Paul Applebach, of Haycock township, Bucks county, entrusted a draft of \$1,500 to a county, enclusive a draft of \$1,500 to a neighbor for the purpose of depositing it in the Doylestown Bank. The neighbor, William S. Wood, it now appears, drew the money for the draft, and decamped. Gen. Applebach pursued him to Philadelphia, and found him on Sunday morning at the William Penn Hotel in Market street, with all the money in his possession except \$20, which he had spent. He handed the money over to Gen. A. without hesitation, and accompanied him home. He explained his strange conduct by alleging that he had understood Gen. A. to say that he wanted him to draw the money, and that he had gone to Philadelphia before returning

home to attend to some business there. The New Orleans Delta, of the 25th

ult., says: "We are suddenly precipitated into summer, almost into midsummer in tem-To day the sun is shining with solstitial intensity; summer garments are in great demand ; the trees are in full leaf, the early vegetables are hastening to full maturity, and our streets are brilliant with the light textures and airy habiliments of the fair daughters of Well, so be it-even midsummer, the South. long and tedious as its reign may be, is prefer-ble to the ever changing, buisterous and murky style of weather which has constituted our

## winter.'

HON. ARNOLD PLUMER ROBBED.-On Monday night week, Hon. Arnold Plumer was robbed of his trunk, containing a number of valuable papers. He had just arrived in Pittsburg, and on reaching the St. Charles Hotel. the trunk was missing. The police were apprised of the loss, and succeeded in finding the trunk in the possession of a man named Michael Flanegan.

In the morning a hearing was had. Mr. Plumer identified the trunk, and opening it \_ found all safe. It contained documents worth to him some \$30,000. Flanegan was com mitted, the affidavit sent to the jury room, and a true bill found in the afternoon Flanegan is therefore "booked" for a speedy

RETURN OF PROSPERITY .- It is gratifying to hear the cheering accounts which reach us J township. business. The panic, which so long crushed out the energies of the people, and brought distress and misery upon so many communi energy is instilled into all. If the sad experience of the past three years should prevent undue expansion and recklessness of specula-They might put will not have been learned without profit.-The Pitteburg Post, in commenting upon the

spring trade, remarks:

"The tide of returning prosperity affects with equal favor all branches of industry.--The building season is about to commence with most favorable prospects. Mechanics of all kinds, carpenters, bricklayers, masons, painters, and others, will thus find ready employment at lair wages, and from week to week large sums of money will leave the pockets of capitalists and go into the hands of workmen, and thus by general circulation find its must to all claused sums the sum of th its way to all classes of small dealers. Fresh life and vitality will thus be diffused throughout all classes of persons engaged in trade, commerce, manufactures, and labor of what

ever description. "We seem, beyond a doubt, to have arrived at the beginning of a series of prosperous years of business. There is no disposition to over trade or to run in debt beyond the means insure a permanent prosperity."

## More Frauds upon the Government.

before all the world, and said he "didn't care who know'd it," that he loved her and was going to marry her. It was a bona fide love match, and a pity that it was spoiled. What shall we have next in the amalgamation line? The amiable Judson and the sable Jordan may hitch to the same post.—Detroit Free Press, at 6 9-16@71/c. per D.

'COSTAR'S" ELECTRIC POWDER, FOR INSECTS. Supplied direct, by mail, to any address in the United ates, as follows: On receipt of \$1,00, a box of the Rat, Roach, &c., Exter-

On receipt of \$2,00. a box of each of the Rat, Roach, &c. On receipt of \$2,00, a box of each of the tat, noncin, ac. Exterminator and Electric Powders, (sent postage paid,) sufficient to destroy the vermin on any promises. Sold by Druggists and Dealers every where. "Costar" Principal Depot, 420 Broadway, N. Y. P. S.-Circulars' terms, &c., sent by mail on application. Age-Wholesale Agents for Pennsylvania: COSTAF'S BRANCH DEPOT.

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**Great Roumatic and Neuraly's Galvanic Oli.--The** Great Roumatic and Neuralgica Remody. BUPPERING HUMANITY READ THIS: The undersigned takes this method of informing the public generally that there is no medicine now offered to the public that is equal to DUVALL'S GALVANIC OIL in relieving suffering humanity. I was an observer of its effects in a friend of mine, who suffered almost everything from a neuralgic affection which resisted the best medical treatment in Centre county. We applied freely the Galvanic OII to the painful part, and gave some inwardly, and in 20 minutes the patient was asleop, and when awakned was free from pain, and con-tinued so. This is a positive fact which I am willing to make good at any time. A case of Felon was cured in nearly the same length of time. J. II. HANN, Centre Hill, Centre county, Pa.

Centre county, Pa. Hear what Mrs. Yaughn of Duncansuille says: I have used the Galvanic Oil prepared by J. D. Stoneroad, of Lewistown, Pa., for a very painful disease myself and recommend it to others, and in every case found it to be one of the very best medicines for nore and painful dis-eases. Kelieves all pain in a few minutes. Every family should have it in the house.

ALTOON. Biair county', July 3, 1858. J. D. STONEROAD, Lewistown, Pa. Dear Sir-Mr. Wm. Turnbaugh has been suffering several years from rheumatism, got so ill that his friends and relatives were summoned to witness his death. I in-duced his friends to try the virtue of your preparation-they did so, as the last resort; and, to their astoniahment and joy, he bogan to improve, got botter and better, and now, so har as I know, he is a hale and stout man This is not the only case where the Gaivanic Oil has surpassed human expectations. In every case where I have recom-mended the Oil, it has done what it promises to do. Send us another \$20's worth.

is another \$20's worth. A Yours truly, H. LEHER. For sale by ELY PARRY and DANIEL HEITSHU, Lar r city-and by every country merchant in Lancast

MARRIAGES.

On Sunday evening, March 20th. by Rev. Mr. Graeff, Albert Arndt to Mary Strickler, both of Mahheim. On the 17th ult., by Rev. J. Strine. Joshna Bishop to Catharine Miller, both of Rapho township. March 31st. by Rev. D. Steck, Dan'l M. Kauffman and Clara H. Widmyer. all of this city. March 31st, by Alderman Van Camp, George G. Lewis and Barbara Barlow. both of Lancaster. March 51st, near Quarryville, by Rev. Christian Lefevre, Jesse Rineere and Lydia A, McLaughlin, both of Drumore township.

DEATHS.

March 30th. in this city, Ellen, wife of Andrew Reilly. March 30th. in this city, Arthur Jr., infant son of James and Eliza M. Black. March 29th, in this city, after a long and severe illness, Richard Barton, in the 52d year of his age. On the 20 ult, in Lancaster, Col. Jacob Hostter, in the 68th year of his age. On the 22 nit., in Lancaster, Col. Jacob Hostier, in the 68th year of his age. In Philadelphia, on Suturday last, Gen. Adam Diller, formerly of this contry, in the 68th year of his sge. Suddenly, of Apoplexy, on the 24th uit, at his residence, "Mundorff's Island," Issac Mundorff, Br., aged 72 years and 4 days. His sufferings were short, two hours terminated his earthly criticance. To those mapping around he could be

arthly existance. To those weeping around he camly exclaimed the "Lord's will must be done." Sadly do we make known to his numerous friends and acquaintances the death of this estimable gentleman. He was strict but

just in business. A gentle professor of the cause of Christ, and a trustee of the M. E. Church for 30 years; a devoted husband, kind and indulgent father. Their inestimable loss can never be recovered, for his presence made home always happy. The bereaved family tender to the kind neighbors their ardent thanks for their unlimited kindness.

> Father Mundorff is gently sleeping, Beneath the "cold, cold sod." But his friend is sadly weeping, Though I trust his soul with God.

THE MARKETS.

PHILADELPHIA, April 2. There is very little shipping demand for fiour-sales to the trade at \$6,25@6,75 for common and extra, and \$6.87½ @7 50 for extra family and fancy lots. Bye flour and corn meal scarce and firm at \$4.25 for the former and \$2 8714 for the latter. Wheat improved—sales of red at \$1,54@ 1,58, and white at \$1,65@1 80. Rye dull—800 bush. Penn-

sylvania sold at 90c. Corn has declined-7,000 bush. yel-low afloat sold at 87c. and from store at 88c. 1500 bush. Penn'a cats sold at 54@00c. waw, sylvania and Ohio bbls. at 28@29c. NEW YORK, April 2.

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CHANGE OF LOCATION. CPE OPLES' BOOK STORE, From No. 33 North Queen Street, to the S. E. Corner of NORTH QUEEN and ORANGE Street. Where the proprietors will be happy to meet all their friends and patrons after the FIRST DAY OF APRII NEXT. SPRENGER & WESTHAEFFER. mar 29

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