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Glorious News for the North.

The proceedings of the Legislature, which w publish this week, will anounce to our readers, the pussage of a law authorizing the Governor to borrow \$850 000 for the purpose of completing the North Branch Canal. The bill has been signed by the Governor, and there can be no doubt that the loan will be taken, and the money within six weeks be ready to be applied to the completion of the

There is probably no improvement in the State which has required so much exertion to secure its advancement and completion, as has the North Bra etc. Early projected, as a most important link, in the Internal Improvement system of the State, it was partially completed, and under the pressure of financial embarrassments suspended since which time the energies of the best men of the North have been devoted to its resumption and completion as a measure of sound fluancial policy to the Commenwealth, and of justice to a section of the Commonwealth, otherwise deriving no benefits from the Improvement system of the State. It has been the lot of the work to encounter great opposi.ion from those who could not, or would not, comprehend its immense unlay and certainty of being ed, at the next general election. Should it pass it a profitable investment. Arguments and statistics, plain and incontrovertible, have been plentifully produced, to make the matter apparent-and we are certain they have not been without effect, in bringing the minds of the members of the Legislature to a correct understanding of the objects and benefit of a work, which, when completed, we predict will | become one of the most profitable in the State.

The citizens of the North have alternated between hope and fear, for many years. They have patiently and promptly contributed their share towards bearing the burden of State indebtedness, assumed for the benefit of other rections of the State in hope that at length their claims would be respected -They have been doomed to a long delay, but now they may congratulate themselves upon the realisation of the object, which for twenty years has ocenpied their attention. It is with feelings of no ordinary satisfaction that we announce that the money will be forthcoming to complete the North Branch Canal, and that it will be completed in the Sermons to Young Men, on the subject of Missions, shortest possible time, and probably ready for boats in May, 1853. This news has awakened, feelings of the liveliest gratification, throughout our county. and there is no corner of it, however remote from pletion. To secure this end, there have been many earnest workers. It is not our intention now to particularlize. We may do so, at some future day, when we shall endeavor to do justice to those who deserve it. We will only say, that those to whom the work has looked for aid and support in the Legislature have done their duty. Less was not expected, is it true-and they have proved themselves true and efficient.

MECHANICS UNION ASSOCIATION .- We are gravified to learn that it has been deemed expedient to establish a branch office of this highly beneficial association, in this place. The well known resp-sciability and character of the Officers and reterences of the association, and the safe and permanent investment of the fifty one thousand five hundred dollars, capital of the association, which is constanty increasing, assure the public that they can depend with certainty upon receiving their claim when entitled to them. We would urge up on all, who wish to be benefited by this association in case of sickness or accident which may come at any time and may come to all, to apply without delay. Of the advantages of a well man aged association, whose exclusive object is the benefit of its members when deprived of health, there can be no doubt. These associations, or similar institutions have found favor with all classes in earliest times. The health association demands of its members, no stated portion of time to be given toits affairs, it has no weekly meetings, no fines or furfaitures for non-attendance, nor weekly or monthly dues to be paid. There is a stipulated sum to be given each member per week, when disabled. The only duty to be performed is the proper attestation of the claim, and investigation of its justice With this simple plan of operation an amount of benefit can be realized, not to be exceeded by any other institution, and members should realize what they possess in a certificate of membership It is a guarantee of continued wages or profits to the member so long as he complies with the regulations of the association.

George W. Needham esq., actuary of the associ ation at Wilk-barre, we are authorized to say is a gen lem in of correct deportment, strict integrity and irreproachable moral character, and he has ever since he has been connected with the association been very prompt and thorough in the performance of his duty as actuary of the Mechanic's Union Asociation, and we cheerfully recommend him as being worthy of the confidence of all, with whom he may associate, both in a social and business capa-

CONVICATION OF THE S of T .- There will be a Confocation of the Sons of Temperance, held at bbls Prison at 2010. Drudge is dull at 20c, time Harrford, on Wednesday, the 14th day of April inst, and interest the exercises to commence at 12 o'clock M.

The Rev. Thomas Pl Hunt will be present and give an address on the occasion. Other able Speakers will be in attendance.

A general invitation is extended to the Orderan the friends of Temperance generally.

Canal on the 20th of April.

ANOTHER VETO MESSAGE - We present our readers (says the Democratic Union:) with another very able veto message from Gov. Bigler, returning the bill incorporating the "Charlestown silver and lead nining companies," with his objections. It is a complete refutation of the argument promutgated by the friends of corporate privileges. The principle of granting legislative aid to enable a body of men to hold in their possession large tracts of land, and carry on a business that can be done just effecrively without it, is wrong, and has an injurous tenlency upon the great body of our citizens. It is very evident that the Governor has determined to resist everything that tends to advance the ends of a lew realthy individuals to the detriment of the great mass of our people. We ask for it a careful perusal. The arguments that are adduced are plain and Democratic, and cannot fail to carry conviction to every sensible mind.

STATE AGRICULTURAL FAIR .- The Penna. Furm fournal says that the citizens of Lancaster city have raised by subscription the sum of \$2,500, to secure the holding of the next State Agricultural Fair in that city. This amount, it says, can be considerably increased, if necessary. We understand that the Committee entrasted with the selection of a place have decided upon accepting the proposition for holding the next Fair in Lancaster Our farmers will find it worth a trip there to see the magnificent Lanca-ter county Farms.

Another Fire at Carbondale -On Thursday Morning, 25th nit., a fire broke out in a grocery, occupied by one Gunther, and communicated to he buildings near, soon consuming the stores of Thomson & Statt, Dr. Leach, & S Johnston, Several other buildings were in great danger, but owing to the extraordinary exertions of the firemen they all

But for the large and effective Fire Department organized since the former fire in Carbondale, half the town would have been destroyed.

THE MAINE LIQUOR LAW .- The bill to prohibit the manufacture and sale of intoxicating drinks in this Commonwealth, in less quantities than thirty one gallons, passed the Senate on Wednesday, by two majority. It was amended, we believe so as to go into effect immediately, but giving the people an opportunity to reject it, if they are so inclin is said the Governor will sign it.

WE understand that Gov. Bigler has appoint ed Judge BELL to represent the State of Pennsylvania, in the Courts of Maryland, in the case of the girl RACHEL PARKER, kidnapped from this county, by McCreary,-Mr. Dallas having declined to act, and that the Judge has accepted the appointment .-This will be regarded, by all, as an excellent selection, in every aspect.

A new Congressional Apportionment Bill has been reported in the Senate making Bradford. Tioga, and Lycoming the 14th Congressional District.

The North-Eastern Convocation of the Episconal Clergy, will be held in Christ Church, Towanda, on the 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th inst. Bervices three times a day, commencing on Thursday evening, the 15th. Divine service in the morning at fol; in the afternoon at 3; in the evening at 7.

and other interesting topics, are expected. The public are invited to attend BENJ. J. DOUGLASS,

North Branch Canal.

Rector of Christ Church, Towards

the N. Scanch and Inclined Plane loan, and to ap- ture on which discreet action could be based." propriate \$200 000 of the amount to the last named work. This aniendment gave rise to a prolonged debate in which the Speaker, Mesers. Broomall. Merriman, Borham, and Schail, participated. Finaily the amendment was negatived by a vote of

Mr Gibbs then took the floor and spoke at length a prepared speech with ability, using all the arguments which have been urged in favor of the speedy completion of that great work. When he had ncluded the House adjourned.

In the attenuous the same bill was again under consideration. Mr. James of Warren moved to amend to reduce the loan to \$650,000. He regarded this amount as sufficient to complete the work but the amendment was not agreed to.

The first section of the bill-the test-was adopt ed by a vote of 47 year, to 36 nave. Mr. Gossler then moved an amendment to the effeet, that the money to be raised in this foan shall not be applied to any other purpose than the completion of the N. Branch Canal, which was nega-

ired, yens 25. year 51. The title of the bill " An Act to provide for the immediated ompletion of the North Branch Canal" was then agreed to, but the House refused to sus pend the rules to allow its final passage the same bill which passed the Sanate, without an afteration in any particular.

On Thursday the bill come up for final passage, and in the reported proceedings of that day will be seen the result and vote. The bill now only awaits the signature of the Governor to become a law .- Harrisburg Telegraph.

New York Market-April 6.

ASHES-The market is firm, with sales of Pots at \$5a \$5 06, and Pearls at \$6 25. The receipts are

COTTON-The market is heavy, with a moderate

FLOUR AND MEAL-Our market is dull and heavy for Western and Flour. Thesales of Domes-tic reach 600 bbls at \$4 37} 484 50 for common to good straight State; \$4 623.85 for mixed to Fancy good straight State; \$4 625.55 for trusted to stand the spoke of the deep interest Philadelphia had in Michigan and Indiana Southern is dult and the spoke of the deep interest Philadelphia had in ply is large; sales of 150 bbfs, at \$4 25a\$1.375 for the Central radioad, in consequence of the large ply is large; sales of 150 bbfs, at \$4 25a\$1.375 for the Central radioad, in consequence of the large ply is large; sales of 150 bbfs, at \$4 25a\$1.375 for the central radioad, in consequence of the large plenty at \$3 50. Corn Meal solull at 3 374 for Jer-

GRAIN-Wheat is quiet and price nominal. Rye is more abundant, and is dull at 78 .79c. Oats are very plenty and the market is very heavy at 40a42c. tor State and 39a40c for Jersey Com is less freely offered. Southern Yetlow is held at 76c, and outhern White at 67u68c., and other kinds ere no-

WHISKY-The market is steady; sales of 100

PROVISIONS-Pork is without change; the dema d is moderate, and the sales are small at \$17 under, on which an appeal was taken, and the chair for new Mess; \$16 874 for old do ; \$16 for new Prime: Clear is dull a \$17 50 Beef in heavy :-*ales of 200 bble at \$5 75 to Prime and \$9 75 for Mess, Beef Hams are inactive at \$16. Pick led Means are steady but quiet at 7\$48\$0 for Shoulders and 94 192e for Hams Lard is not plenty, and th

Proceedings of the Penn'a Legislature.

Turspay, March 30, 1852. LIQUOR LAW.

SENATE -On motion of Mr. Sanderson, the Sen ne resumed the consideration, on third reading of the bill to restrict the sale of intoxicating liquors. Mr. Sanderson moved that the Senate resolve it

self into committee of the whole for the purpose amending the bill striking out the section inserted a few days ago, on motion of Mr. Malone, authoriz-ing the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors tities not less than therty one gallons. Mr. Buckalew moved to amend the motion by

going into committee of the whole for the purpose f general amendment Atter a discussion of some length, in Messrs. Packer, Carothers, Frailey, Buckalew, Hamilton, Sanderson, Muhlenberg, and others par-

ticipated, the amendment was negatived by the fullowing vote: YEAR.-Messis. Buckalew, Crabb, Darlington Frailey, Fulton, Jones, Kinzer, Kunkel, M Caslin. Matthias, Muhlenberg, Shimer and Walker Speak

er.—13. NAYS .- Messrs. Baily, Barnes, Carothers, Carson Evans, Fernon, Guernsey, Hamilton, Hamlin, Has-lett, Hoge, M'Farland, M'Murtrie, Malone, Myers, Packer, Robertson, Sanderson and Slifer - 19 The question recurring on the original motion of Mr Sanderson, it was also negatived by the follow-

ing vote :- Yeas 14. Navs 16. Mr Buckalew moved that the Senate resolve it self into committee of the whole for the purpose general amendment The motion v as negatived by the following vote

-Yeas 12. Nays 20 Mr Packer moved that the Senate resolve itself into committee of the whole, for the purpose of amending the section submitting the question to a vote of the people, by so modifying it as to recommend to the attention of the next Legislature the immediate repeal of this act, in case the people shall disapprove it by their votes, but leaving it in the meantime a valid act as it comes from the hands

of the Legislative budy. After a long discussion in which the motion was opposed by Messra Buckalew, Muhlenberg and Kunkel, and sustained by the mover, and Mr. Car thers, it was agreed to by the following vote:

YE s .- Messis Barnes, Carothers, Carson, Ev. ms Fernon, Guernsey, Hamilton, Hamlin, Hasien, Hoge, M Farland, M Mutrie, Malone, M. ers, Packer. Robertson, Sanderson and Slife: -18. Nava - Messrs, Buly, Buckalew, Crabb, Dar ington Frader, Pulson, Jones, Kunzer, Kunkel, I Castin, Matchias, Muhlenberg, Shimer, and

Waiker Speaker - 14. The S nate accordingly resolved itself into com mittee of the whole, amended the bill as the mo tion required, and adopted the report of the com-

The question recurring on the final passage of the bill, on motion of Mr. Kunkel, the Senate adjourn-

WEDNESDAY, March 31 House -After going through the morning orders he bill was taken up by the house on second reading to provide for the completion of the North Branch

The first section authorizes a loan of \$850 000. (a sum deemed sufficient to complete the canal.) pledges the tolls of the North Branch for interes and final reimbursement, and denominates it the North Branch canal loan

Mr. Bouham moved to amend by inserting "and he Allegheny Portage Rulroad" so as to make it read "the North Branch Canal and the Allegheny Portage railroad loan." Mr. B remarked at length upon his proposition to amend, and sustained it on e ground that both these works were equally enided to the fostering care of the Commonwealth and should stand or fall together-that a railroad connection, without planes, between the canals at Hollidaysburg and Johnstown had, under the rivalry with the Central radioad, become indispensable to the preservation of the great main line of our public works-that when the central road was comdeted, if the present obstructions of planes continu ed on the Portage, it would offer such superior faulnies to business in saving time and expense, as to certainly withdraw a great portion of business from the state works, if not to render them not worth eping in repair

On Wednesday the bill providing for a loan to ground of hastility to either work but because he complete the North Branch Car at was a special or thought they should be separately acted upon. He der of the day in the House of representatives and was friendly to both and was now prepared to vote was taken up. Mr. Jackson moved that the Sen- in favor of the North Branch loan; but before he are bill be substituted for the one on the House file, could advocate an appropriation for the avoidance which was agreed to without opposition. This bill of the planes, he wanted more definite information appropriates the whole amount of the Ioan \$850 - as to routes, probable cost &c There were no 000. exclusively for the North Branch. Mr. Bon- maps, no estimates made upon careful surveys, no ham moved an amendment that the loan be called authentic well considered data before the Legisla. believed there had been as yet no careful survey made, with reference to avoiding the planes on the eastern slope of the mountain. Before he voted money he wanted to know where it was to be exed, what the entire work would cost and the probable time remisite for its completion. As sou as this information could be obtained he was ready in favor of the original measure. He argued it in to vote an ample appropriation from any surpluthat might be in the Treasury And such he believed was the general disposition—by had no doubt that nine tenths of the members of the house were n favor of avoiding the planes and only wanted the facts and information requisite, to take the subject up in a business like manner previous to taking i up for final action.

Mr Schell spoke in lavor of the amendment.-He was in favor of both works and willing to vote appropriations to them in one or in separate bills hough he thought as they were important parts in the same great system of improvements there wa a strict propriety in putting them in the same bill.

Mr. Wise opposed the amendment-there was not sufficient information to determine upon the best plan of overcoming the difficulties justly complained of in crowing the mountain. It was posed ble that arrangement could be made with the Cen tral railroad company to use a part of their road, by which the cost of the construction of some 16 miles of the road to avoid the planes might be saved to the State. He was opposed to log-rolling the two measures together in the same bill, and hoped that both would be permitted to stand upon their own

merits Mr. Hart referred to the appropriation made last year and complained that it had not been applied according to the understanding had at the time-i was to be used exclusively for the avoidance of a double track. This understanding had been violated-other portions of the line had been put nnder contract, and the grading, he had been informed, was for a single track, which was altogether un sufficient for such a work, and would greatly enhance the expense of finally making a suitable connection by a double track.

Mr Bouham entered fully on the reasons in fa vor of his amendment. In replying to Mr Han that quarter to the capital stock of the company. sufficient to create an interest, that i the minds of many, would be greater than that felt in the main line of the state improvements. From this he could not but feel some distinct when the gentle men from Philadelphia was speaking upon a question where the two interests were concerned

Mesers O Neil, Merriman and Rhey also spoke against the amendatent. A question of order was raised on the propriety of the amendment, as con-A cring with the role which prohibits subjects this imilar in character from being embraced in the same bill. The chair decided the amendment in sustained by a large vote. The amendment was then negatived by the following tole;

ham, Denuler, Follmer, Gillis, Guffey, Herbert Hubbell, Huplet, James. (Warren) Kelso. Kilbourn and 9f 19fc for Hams Lard is not plenty, and the Laughlin Leech, M'Cluckey, M'Cone, M'Grahan, O'Navigation will be resumed on the Ene for kegs. Butter is more plenty. Cheese is steady gert, Smith Steward, Torbett, Yost.—29. Nars-Acker, Benedict, Beyer, Black, Broom

YEAR -Messre, Anderson, Bigelow, Blair, Bon-

all, Craig, Dungau, Ely, Evans, Planigan, Free-land, Fretz, Gabe, Gibbs, Gifford, Goodwin, Gossfer, Hamilton, Hart. Harris, Jackson, James (Chester.) King-ley. M'Connell, M'Keatt, Maclay, Maderna Meloy, Mellinger, Merriman, Meyers, Mey-lett, Miller (Phil. Co.) Mon, Mowry, O Neill, Pain-ter, Pownall, Reel, Reiley, Rhoads, Ringer, Seltz.

Sharin, Shaeffer, Sonder, Thomas, Wagner Wise, Rhey. Speaker-51 Mesers. Schell and Gibbs spoke in favor of th hill as it now stood in the form in which it came from the Senae until the hour of adjournment -When the house met in the afternoon, the first sec-

ion was passed by the following vote: YEAS .- Mesers. Anderson, Appleton, Benedict, Beyer, Black, Blair, Dungan, Fifte, Follmer, Gibbs Gifford, Goodwin, Goseler, Guffey, Hamilton, Hart look, Hubbell, Huplet, Jackson, James (Warren,) Kilbourn, Kingsley, Langhlin, Lilly, M'Groham, M'Kean, Merriman. Meyers Meyler, Miller, (Northin,) Mott, O'Neill, Painter, Penney, Reel, Reiley, Rhoads, Ringer, Ross, Rubicam. Schell, Souder, Torbett, Wagner, Wise, Rhey, Speaker.—

Navs-Acker, Bigelow, Blaine, Bonham, Broom all, Craig, Dengier, Ely, Evans, Freeland, Fretz, Harris, Herbeit, Hunsecker, James (Chester,) Kel-so, Landis, Laury, Leech, M Connell, Maclay, Maderia. Meloy, Mellinger, Miller (Allegheny,) Miller (Phil. Co.) Miwry, Pownall. Reifenyder, Seltzer, Sharon, Saugert, Shull, Smith, Thomas, Yost

The remaining sections were passed, and the bill will come up on third reading to-morrow. Some time was spent in debating a bill giving original jurnsdiction, and chancery powers to the Suprame Court in certain cases. Adjourned.

House of Representatives -The bill giving hancery powers to the Supreme Court was and after a protracted debate passed final

y, yeas 53, navs 27. The North Branch Canal bill came up on third eading, and after a speech in opposition by Mr. Broomall and in favor by Messis. M Kean and Wise, was passed by the following vo.e :

YEAS-Mesers. Anderson, Appleton. Benedict Beyer, Black, Blair, Dongan, Follmer, Gibbs, Gif. and, Gillis, Gassler, Hart, Hook. Hubbell. Hupler Jackson, James (Warren) Kilbourn, Kingsley, Laughlin, Lilly, M'Cone, M Granahan, M K-an Merriman, Meyers, Meylert Miller (Phil, Co.) Miller (North'n.) Mott, O'Neill, 'Painter, Reel, Reiley, Rhoads, Ringer, Ross, Rubicam, Schell, Shingert, Sonder, Steward, Torbett, Wagner, Wise, Rhey. Speaker -47

Nay--- M-sars, Acker, Bigelow, Blaine, Bonham Broomail, Craig, Dengler, Ely. Evans, Fifle, Free-land, Fre z Gabe, Guffey, Harris, Herbert, Houseck-er James (Chester), Kelso, Landis, Lancy, M.Chekev. M Counell Maday, Madena Martin, Meloy. Mel inger, Miller (Allegheny) M wry. Penny Rietsuyder, Seitz r, Sharon, Sha ffer, Sholl, Smith Thomas, Yost-39.

Arrival and Reception of Kossuth at New Orleans.

Governor Kossuth arrived in this city about noo esterday, on the steamer Alexander Scott, from icksburg, and immediately took a carriage and drove to St. Louis Hotel, where appartments had been engaged for him and his suite, who arrived here on Tue-day last, by the Committee, appointed by the General Council, to aid in preparing for

is reception and entertainment. Soon after he reached the hotel, he was waite! upon by the Mayor, and joint committee of the ed to the Marshal for permission to go to the room General Council of the third Municipality. We and see his client to have him sign an affidavit for were not present in the interview, but understand that the Mayor tendered to him, "the hospitalities and the freedom of the city." and the gentlemen of the committee explained that the absence of a publie demonstration was owing to the uncertainty of the time when he might be expected. They con cuded by welcoming him o the city, and informng him that during his stay among us they should

always be at his service. The Governor having returned his thanks for the vitation to visit the city, stated, we are informed, that he had purposely left the period when he might be looked to: in doubt, as he was desirons of avoiding a public reception, and wished to enter the city as he had done, privately and unostentations'y We paralelied which had been published, particularly in regard to his speech at Louisvi le, in which he referred to Mr. Clay In that matter, he remarked that he had been totally misrepresented, and expressed a hope that he should have an opportunity of undeceiving the people on that as well as on other subjects Whenever the arrival of the Governor become

tenerally known, the hotel was crowded with people waiting to see him, and the street in front wabronged with another expectant enthering. As he was both indisposed and takened, but few citizens ere admitted o pay their respects to him He dired at about three. In the meantime th German companies of our military, and the Socie-

v of Germans, known as the "Turners," an asso siation for gymna-to exercises were assembled, and with a superb band. Utheir head marched to the notel. They entered he large rounds, occupied a a bar room, and there this apleudid and filiely disciplied body ofmen were reviewed by the Governor. conpied by two or three of his sune, in uniform, He remained in the room some fifteen or twenty

minutes. What occurred in the waylof speech, w cannot say, for the military were present in by an excited mulittude, who in their eagerness to catch a glimpse of the hero of the occasion, threw every thing into confusion and disorder. The gattery surrounding the rounds, and every spot above, from which a view of the scene could be nad, were crowd ed in like manner. There were frequent calls for cheers for Kesseth, and ther were given with sumeiasm The Governor having reured, remained private during the remainder of the evening .- N. O. True Delta.

Another Victim.-It become our painful duty to record another instance of the dieadtal effects of the excessive use of ardent spirits We will state the facts as we have gathered them, believing them

to he correct. On the afternoon of the 19th inst. Mr. Thomas Bullock, residing about three miles from our villare, was seen in in a state of intoxication, so much as to require aid when started for home, having in his possession a jug of tiquor. He was seen to an ler a piece of wouls on his way home about 6 o' clock the same evening. The next morning, about planes Nos. 2 and 3, and the grading was to be for | 8'octock, he was found in the woods, having tallen into a puddle of water. He breathed a tew times only after he was found. His arms and less were badly frozen. The jug with part of tracontents, was found a little distance from the place where he was discovered. An inquest was held over his remains. and we understand the decision of the Jury was that he came to his end in consequence of drinking

too freely of ardent apirita. Another victim has fallen before this frightful nonster. Michohol Who holds the pittance received for his death-draft ! Who furnished the weapon by which he mer his death? These are the es ions that will ere long require an answer, -We have been told by one who knew him well that Mr. Bullock " as once a respectable and kind husband before his habits' of intemperance were formed, but Alchohol had made him such a demon. hat the wife of his youth for nok him and fled, and alone and wretched he has wended his way down to a drankard's grave, and dies unhonored and un wept. Would to God it was the last victim of the tyrant King But no! we cannot hope; others are on the mad .- Chenango News

The Old Fellows of Boston are to erect a splen lid hall in that city within the entning year. It is to be of Granue, four stories in height, and it will cost \$80 000. This amount is to be divided in shares of \$20 each.

Two Married Ladies, in St. Louis last week met a young man upon the street and gave him a severe cowhiding. They said he had een enticing their husbands away from home at night, and taking them to undoubtful places,

Its Beauties Developing Themselves !

From the N. Y. Tribune of April 5. We have commented on the conduct of the Commissioner by whom the recent Slave case was de

cuted. It is proper here to recall the facts of the ntite proceedings. It will be remembered; and so the evidence on the trial shows, that Preston, the alleged tognive was arrested late in the afternoon of Tuesday had on the pretended charge of stealing; that his master in Baltimore was immediately telegraphed tha his man was caught; that on the same evening he appointed Mr. Busteed, of this City, had agreed to seue and claim the fugitive for him; that the claimant's son came on the next day. He arrived here in the evening, went to Busteed's about 11 o' clock, and held an interview with him. Busteed next morning, made an affidavit, swearing positively and unequivocally to the slavery, the title and he escape, making out the whole case.

Preston, the Fugitive, was taken by officer Marain to the Tombs and locked up in the Sixth Ward cells He could not, nor could Mr. Culver, his counsel, fearn that any complaint had been prefer red against him, or any warrant issued, or any ex amination had, or any commitment maile out. He was kept locked up in that place, as he says, till 12 or 1 o'clock at night, (mark the hour !) the en tak n out and conducted to the Second Ward Station-House. There he was held till the claimant's sor arrived, when, it appears, he, together with Busreed and Martin, held a consultation at the Second Ward Station House. Preston's wife, his counse and several of his triends had been untiring in their pursuit of, and inquiry for him, but could learn noth no whatever until a man halloed to the wife in the Park that they had just taken her husband into the U. S Court-room Presign's wile and connect horied with all speed to the court room, but on arriv ing found a winners sworn and giving evidence.-At this stage our reporter has taken up the case and

ker t our readers advised on the subject.
When the case was adjourned on Friday afternoon to Saturday morning, it was with the avowed understanding on the part of Preston's counsel, and should deny the motion made and arged by Mr Jay to quash or dismiss the processings, then the coun-set should go into their defense on the ments. To that end, several winesses were in attendance; ochers had process on for them, to be served as soon Some of these witnesses had known ar lound. Presion in Buttimore, and were prepared to prove the declarations of his former mistress as to his free don, and the provisions in her wiff to that effect -By other- it was proposed to show the admission of ne ciaimant, and others, to contradict Busteed's af

ficias it and prove a conspiracy.

The Commissioner, instead of deciding the premulary motion of Mr. Jay, and then stopping, took the counsel, the prisoner, and the ardience by our p ise. He decided the whole case—had his certificate in his hand-delivered it over in the twinkling of but the Directors may aberwards approve here. an eye- gathering up his papers, and re-reated towards the back door of the room. Busteed hardly had time to kiss the Bible held ont to him by the Commissioner. It was all in rainthat, Messre Jay, Emme, and Culver jumped upon t e thoor, asking the Commissioner to hear them-urging their surprise, and the injustice done their client. Their efto hear any thing further

Mr Culver was drawing an affidavit for Preston to attach a witness. His client, however, was takon suddenly from him and removed to a back room in the Marshal's office. Mr. Culver at once appli and see his client, to have him sign an affidavit for a habeas corpus His request was stornly denied-nor could be get sight of Preston again till be was mught out to start off South.

Pres'on's counsel then applied to Judge Judson for a habeas corpus, but he could not hear the appli-

His wife went in and had her last interview tent him. Her cries and subs were heard by the multitude outside.

workings of the Fugitive Slave Law has ever been witnessed. This man's wile stood by her humband for three days, with a devotion and tenderness un-Whenever permitted to an near him. ing herself in the most intense, half-suppressed agony. Near the time of the final separation, Buseed, the lawyer, to console her, gave her an orange, or neeled one for her!

About 12 o'cl eck, the procession appeared from the back room, Gen. Henry F. Tallmadge, U. S. Matshal, in front; his soon one on the right and the other on the left of the "Fugure," and two stundy Deputies of foreign both behind. Each seemed satis'd with the hon'ble post he was permitted a ake in doing the Staveholder's work. The Fagilies was conducted out at the back-door into Chambers where a covered carriage was in real mess, in to which he was not. The crowd chiefly of color people, rushed around, to catch their last view ir friend-some running to the carriage door shake hands, and bid good-by, some intears, and ime in surpressed murmurs, some calling on God to avenge the wrong, and one devotional old wo man was heard crying, ' God Il punish em ! God Il

punish'em " The carriage left at the time of writing this ar icle. Horrare Preston is back in Slavery for lite A woman robbed of her husband, and a linle unit lour years old of her father. So ends the fourth Fugitive Slave case in New-York.

POST-OFFICE RUBBERY -Three boys were arrest. ela tew days since in Havana. Cheming Co, by officer Way, of this city, for robbing the Post Office at that place, and were, during Wednesday and Thursday, on trial before the U S Commissioners Sabine. It appears that two of them, one of whom is the son of a Hatter, adjoining the Post Office. devised the following manner of entering it. They went into the Hatters cellar, and removed a board in the partition, sepa 3 mg it from the Post office cel lir, and then waited until the Postmaster woll to nmer, when they entered the office and abstracted money and packages of letters. In one of the packages they found a dealt for \$108, but finding they could not get it cashed, re it was payable to order they burned it. Through the means of this draft, the mind toy became an associate, as was present ed to him for the purpose of ascertaining if it could be cashed or not. Having a knowledge of this secret he entered into a league with them. This method of entering the Post Office and abstracting letters was continued for some time, and the sums of money taken from them amounted in the aggregate to near \$700. Whenever a letter did not contein money, they would seal it up and remn i -The Hatters boy made a voluntary confession of the whole affair. The three were bound over to their appearance at the next term of the U, S Court to be held at Rochester and in default of the bail. were commuted to the Peniteuriary The Hatter, however, with his counsel, L. F. Smith Esq., suc ceeded in procuring bail for his son before he had emained there long, and yesterday morning return

VALUE OF AN ACRE OF COAL LAND.-The Potts. ville (Pa.) Mining Register, alluding to the cheapness of land in that quarier a few years ago says now an acre of coal land is worth \$18 000 Many set down a higher figure. In the South Basin Charles, from the Sharp Mountain to Mine Hill) where we have all the veins, viz thireen ncluding red and while ash the whole thickness of the coal is ninety feet. Allowing one hall of this tault and waste in mining, we have 45 feet or 15 yards in thickness of merchantable coal. There being 48 000 square yards to the acre, we have, by mil plying this number by the thickness 72 000 square yards of tons of coal per acre, which at reut 25 cents per ton brings \$18 000. This is a fair estimate of the real value of ar, here of our coal land without exaggeration or embellishment. It is not arrange, however, that our lands have and are still and another by the name of Samuel Sei increasing so largely in value. In England coal hands not phasessing near the intrinsic value of ours boys (Hills) were wounded with rife the sell at from one to two thousand pounds sterling one of them, a mere boy, lies in a critical

Operation of the Fugitive Slave Law! Synopsis of Decisions of the Superin tendent of Common Schools.

CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR STATE OF THE STATE OF

The duty of directors to levy the annual school ax, on or before the first Monday of May, is note ly declaratory; lithey neglect, or for any mine wayse do not levy the tax within the ime specific led they may levy it at a torore period, and thus fevred is as valid as if the letter of the lawing

been suicily fulfilled. To procure the 25 per cent allowed to noncepting districts by the act of 1848, it is necessary for the district claiming the same to make proof sati-factory character to the County Treasurer the it is embraced in and has complied with the provisions of said act, and then it becomes the dur, that officer to deduct the per centage from the amount paid in by such district for State purpose and pay over the same to the district collector whose receipt therefor would be received as a proer voucher on semented to the armorated to School years 1848 and 1849. By the appropriate to the first of the tion bill of 1849 it was extended to the firm of a 1850, by the act of 1850 to the first of June 18

and by the act of 1821 to the first of June 1852 The clause in reference to the discharge of leacher, in the black agreement between Direct and teachers printed in the pumphlet copy of a school law, is intended merely to enable the D tors to terminate the agreement at the end of month, or quarter, and does not in any many qualify their power and duty to discharge aleady at any time for meompetency, cruelty, negligen or immorality.

Farming is no taxable occupation. Therefore single freemen who are farmers are subject to inimum tax of fifty cents

Al real estate and other property is taxed sen rately from and in addition to offic a and post of profit, professions, trades and occupations, or ange reemen without occupation

If a board of Directors fail to organize h o one of them can obtain a majorny of voes President, it is such neglect of duty the Court of Quarter Sessions, upon the comple of six taxable cirizens of the district, and uponda proof thereoi, to declare their seats vacant and a

out others in their stead. When two directors are to be elected and the nersons have an equal number of votes, there is election, and such vacancies therefore existing thorizes the Board to fill them by appointment to

il the next election. If any citizens establish a school withouth nority of the Directors, and if such school is m directly approved of by a majorny of the bond of Directors acting in their official capacity, the loss er cannot compel the district to pay the expense d -neb school

The Superintendent has frequently decided the a committee elected in a district a any other mathan that authorized by the school law, is sheaf and has no authority to act. It persons this river ed do not, their action is illegal and not bading or the safe listrict, the Directors or other individual tion, in which case it is as binding upon the pate in interest as though the committee had beenlest ly constituted,

The act of Assembly prohibiting candidate in certain offices from serving as officers of the ele-ion does not apply to School Directors. "A vote of the citizens" can neither authors nor prevent the Directors from levying a species and int of tax—the school law regulates them;

that regard An alea prevails in some localities that they vision of the old law anthorizing the voers of betrict to decide by an election whether the C non School system shall be continued, is a force. This is an error. The law of 1849 entishes the system permanently in every distra

Treasurers and Collectors can receive perd tage only upon the taxes actually coll

Division 6th of the 16th section of the scho confers the powers upon School Directors inde-mine "what books shall be used in schools There is no provision made for an appeal hom: decision in this regard, and they therefore seen have exclusive power over this subject. They a not of course require books to be used which an immoral character, for that would a jurious fect the public interest, and all booke of an ed sectamen bearing should be excluded hom public schools, because the schools are pub it is therefore improper that books should be ma ed about them which would preclude the aread of any scholar. The Supermendent advises Directors cause such brooks to be used in heal is will not be liable to the objection of news seclarum doc rines or are in any mannerales o the retigious opinions of any class of crieat books incoleating and consistent with one me and yet avoiding sectamen tendences, may be

ity procured.
The 4th division of the 16th section of the law requires each Board of Directors to exevery teacher who may apply for employment uch, and to award a certificate if the application found properly qualified The Directors can not be compelled to e

sub-district. Committees of sub-listricts have no author ept that expressly granted to them Directors have the exclusive power to

chool hon-es, but in exercising this power print lary to pay due regard to the wisher and sien of the people interested.

Where coms are imposed by the Cont appl board of School Directors in a civil acres of them in their official capacity, such cosmy paid out of the school fund of the district sales or, except in case of willful neglectof det. offected from the Directors personally. Bust Directors are prosecuted for modements and usis are imposed upon them, they musiply the same out of their own and not ou of the

Any necessary expenses of a civil some imposed by the Court upon other parties, at Attorney lees, may be paid by the Directors

When a vacancy is to be filled in a school by election, the persons having the highest of of votes for directors are legally elected. reference to whether the tickets designated of those voted for to fill the vacancy.

So! oo' D rec ors have no authority to appro-

any portion of the school funds to Sundry & nor to cause the Common Schools to b It the Directors illegally appropriate th

inds to unauthorized objects, they can be ed by law to refund the money the School Treasurer is required to partit ders drawn upon him in proper form by the med at the Brand of Directors and a result Secretary. He has no discretionary poser, b pay the order when presented, if he has The Authors, in serling with him, consolute receive these orders as vouchers, even il dis-

an illegal prepose BLOODY AFFRAY IN KENTUCKY .- The LOO Corrier gives in account of a bloody will secured near Lancaster, Ky on the 13 h 184 two as Rieman, Learth and Ja or & H 11 or three of their sous on one sale, and al had for fied themselves in a tobacco house other. Nothing is said as in the origin nitles except that as the Hills a rived opposite they were fired on and Rus-elt Hill killed

account in he Courier then goes on to 105 " The Hills then charged upon the how Isarah Hill was killed just as he was getting the fence. The door of the house was for the remaining Hills, and the fight comin shortarms and howie knives. John Selk shot by a son of Isaiah Hill, and fell and el head Wm Cri-man was shot by the when in the act of stabburg Frederick Hill and bowie knife. Chrisman died having on he one pistol-shot and fifty-three would with a knife. A man by the name of bonse party) were al ghily wounded. Tel