President Plerce's New Cablact.

The full official Cubinet of Gan, Pierce was con shund by the Severe of the U.S. on Monday. The members are the same erroly as announced in eor has and are as fullence:

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	Treasury	James Gulirie.
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-	Wat	Jefferson Davie
•	NAVY	James C Dubbin.
Postmater General		James Campbell.
Auomey General		Caleb Cushing.
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Fiere are all mon of known high character, and menerally of useful service in distinguished public positions heretotore. A brief statament of their lives and history will not be uninteresting:

Bon Wm Lamed Marcey, the new Secretary of State is a native of Sturbridge, Mass., and is in the to go through with the investigation and to sill the 67th year of his age. He graddated at Brown Uni versity in 1808, and subsequently removed to Troy. . Y., where he studied and practised law, and became a prominent democratic pultician. Dur-ing the war of 1812 he served as a volunteer, and In 1816 was chosen Recorder of Troy, from which office he was removed, in 1818, by the triends of Gov. Clinton, who had been previously opposed by both Mr. Marcey and Mr. Van Buren. In 1821 Mr. Marcey removed to Albany, his present residence, and was appointed Adjutant General by Gov. Yates. The Legislature, in 1823, elected Lim State Comptroller, and in 1829 he was chosen a Judge of the Supreme Court of the State, which position he resigned in 1831, to accept a seat in the U.S. Senate He was in the Senate less than two 'years when he resigned, being elected Governor of in 1834 and 1836; but on a fourth nomination, in 1838, he shared in the defeat of the Democratic es who have appeared before the committee of in party, and William H. Seward was elected over him. After retiring from the executive chair, Marcey principally devoted his attention to his private business until Mr Polk became President, in 1844, when he received and accepted the post of Secie. tary of War, the duties of which he discharged with signal abili y.

Hon. James Guibrie, the Secretary of the Treasurv. is about 50, years of age, and of atheletic form and energetic habi s. He is one of the distinguished lawyers at the Louisville bar, where he has no quired great wealth and an elevated standing. Mr. Gathing is considered a prominent leader of the Kentucky democracy, and is very popular with his party throughout the Western States. He has not been a member of Congress, but has had expetience as a legislator in the State of Kentucky. He was president of the State Convention which form. 1837, Mr. Guthrie was urged as a candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court instead of Judge Catron, and on the dwath of Mr. Clay. in 1852, he declined the offer of Governor Powell to appoint him successor to Mr. Ciay as United Sates Sena-

Hon. Robert McCielland, the Secretary of the Interior, is about 45 years of age; emigrated from Franklin county, Pa, to Monroe, Michigan, where he practiced law, and was elected to Congress for three consecutive terms (1843 to 1849.) Ile had previously distingui hed himself as a member of the State Constitutional Convention, and of the Legislatore of Michigan, in which latter body he was chosen Speaker of the House in 1843 In No. vember, 1851, he was elected Governor of Michigan, and under the new constitution, was re-elected ed in 1852, for a term of two years, which will expire in January 1855 In Congress he was chairman of the committee of commerce, in 1846, and in 1848 was on the committee of foreign affairs.

Hon. Jefferson Davis, Secretary of War, is anative of Kentucky, but removed to Mississippi in early life. He is about 45 years of age; and of ac sive and energetic habers. In 1828 he graduated at West Point, and soon alter received' a commission as second lieutenant of U. S Infan'ry, and was made first lieutenant of dragoons. The same year he received the appointment of adjutant. In 1835 he resigned his commission in the army, and retired to private life in Mississippi. He married a daughter of General Faylor, and his lady died sev-bral years since. In 1844, Mr. Davis was chosen one of the Presidential Electors for Mississippi, and voted for Polk and Dallas. The following year he was elected to Congress, and served, one term as a member of the House of Representatives. In July, 1846, he was appointed Colonel of the regiment of volunteers riflemen raised in Mississippi and distinguished himself particularly in Monterey President Pulk offered him the appointment of Brigacher General in the United States Army, in 1847, but he declined the honor -The same year the Legi-lattre elected him United Sates Senator, and he was placed on the Senate Committee on Military Aflane, as chairman. In 1851, he resigned his seat in the Senate, and accepted the nomination of the State Rights party of Mississippi as a candidate for Governor, but was defeated by Gov. Fouls. He has since remained in private life. Hon. James C. Dobbin, Secretary of the Navy, is a lawyer of Fayet eville, N.C., in the prime of life, a d of industrous habits. He was elected a member of the Twenty-ninth Congress (1845 '47) He was Speaker of the House of Commons at the late session of the Legislature of North Carolina, and was the Candida e of the Democratic party for United States Senator; but his election was defeatod by the opposition of the Hon Romulus M Saunders, and a lew other members of the Legislature Mr. Dobbin was also a member of the National Convention at Baltimore, and promptly seconded the movement of the Virginia delegation in favor of the nomination of General Pierce. His speech on the occasion was much admired for its sturring eloquence.

Frauds on the United States Government.

By the following, from the Washington Union I appears that other scenes of grands, almost equal to the Gardner and Griphin swindle, are about being brought to light : 2

The mismansgement of the Capitol extension and the alleged misspilication and embezzlement of the sppropriations for the work, gave rise to a sharp debate in the Senate yesterday. This matter cannet fail to unset sound or inter, have this of the public atten ion. If any dependence can be placed in the coucurring testimony of the numerous witnesses who have been examined before the Senate's committee of investigation, the country will be startled by the exhibition not of a fran. only, but of a system of frauds by which the nessin ry has been robbed of nearly three hundred thouwand dollars. We trust that there is time enough

matter thoroughly before the adjournment of Con-21054. In the remarks we have made on this subject,

has not been our purpose to cast unmerited censure on any one. We hope that the testimony will last en on each individual his due responsibility, and acquit each of everything of which he may he in. nocent. One witness, we understand, testifies to improper conduct in giving out the contracts, and e ibrequent improper measurement, by which vast soms were wrongfully taken from the treasury and applied to private uses. But we think it right to state that the superintendent, who stands charged with mnomerable instances of embezzlement, was not appointed by the architect. We have been in formed that the architect objected to his sppointment, but without avail ; and that he was appointed New York, in 1832 He was twice re elected, viz ; ed through the partiality of Mr. Bilinore, with whom he was a great favorite According to the witness vestigation, the superimendent permitted the use of the labor and materials of the government for private purposes ; that he employed inborers at high wages, requiring them to pay over to him a large portion, and permitted such laborers to charge for days and weeks when they were not at work, he receiving his share of the improper allowance.-According to the witnesses-and they make no secret of the testimony they have given-Mr. Filmore's favorue superintendent used the power of his position to meddle actively in elections, and to interfere tyranically with the political tights of the government employees under him ; and actually went so lar as to attempt to raise a mob to man senators and representatives because they condemned the work which had been executed and opposed the appropriation of halt a million for its continu ance. In ordinary times such developments would ed the new consultation of K-nutucky, in 1849. In electrify the nation ; but under the rule of whig patriousm and purity the public mind has become o accustomed to recklessness, inefficiency, comption and fraud, that nothing but some great outrage exceeded the Whig party in pharisaical professions

of vitue; but the experience of the last three years has taught the people to estimate those loud professions at their true value, and within a few days the whig party will go hence covered with mented disgrace.

THE LATE TERRIBLE ACCIDENT ON THE PENNSTL. VANIA RAILROAD. - The Harrisburg Borough Liem, of Monday, says :

Late on Friday night we were informed that nine persons had died from the effects of the collision -The agents generally connected with the mad kept a close month in relation to the matter, and we find it impossible to gain any information from them --Mr. Ayres, who is conductor on the Central Railroad, is an exception to the above, and he informs

us that there are but tour persons in all, died. One very young child and its mother, and two men .--There were nine, all told, in the car, most of whom were drovers, having charge of the stock-horses and hogs-abhard the train. The survivors are more or less injured from the scalding and steam, the entire contents of the boiler escaping into the car, which was lodged immediately over the en at that spot was not from want of fuel, but from the bursting of one of the boiler flues, a matter of which was beyond conitol. The accident resulted from West Chester, Pa. the negligence and carelessness of the conductor. Wm. Musser or Mercer, who being an hour ahead of the time of the passenger train, had ample time to make every arrangement to stop the train follow. ing him. Mr. James S. Black, from Tuscarorabus, Ohio, who was a passenger in the train and who saved himself by jumping fom the car collision, has lurni-hed us with the names of some of the persons injured. Lewis Eckhard, of Columbia, Onio, had his leg bloken ; Jones Haskins, of Palestine, Ohio, scalded ; Wm M Closkey, of Co lumbia, Ohio, scalded, and not expected to recov er ; Nathan Wilson, of Green county, Pa., Paul An derson, of Harrisburg, and Charles King, of Unity, Ohio, were also severely scalded We were una ble to obtain the names of the persons killed, but believe that they were emigrants; the two men were Germans, and the woman and child Irish.



Bradford Bleporter.

Free Soll, Free Speech, Free Men . Presdaip for See Territory.

E. O. GOODRICH, EDITOR.

Towanda, Saturday, March 19, 1853

Democratic State Bominátions.

CANAL COMMISSIONER. THOMAS H. FORSYTH, of Puilla. Co.

AUDITOR GENERAL. EPHRAIM BANKS, OF MIFFLIN, Co.

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THE NEXT STATE FAIR .- The Executive Com mittee of the Pennsylvania State Agricultural socie ty, have fired upon the city of Phisburg as the place for holding the next Agricultural fair. We understand that there was no other proposition before the Committee, but that from Puttsburg, which pledges a subscription of \$2,500 towards defraying the expenses.

The time fixed upon for holding the exhibition has been settled upon to be the 27th, 28th, 29th, and 30th days of September next.

AGRICELTURAL CHEMIST - Mr. Haldeman, a member of the Pennsylvania Legislature from York county, has introduced into that body a bill, to provide for the appointment of an Agricultural Chemist for this State. It has been drawn up with care, can produce a feeling of surprise No party ever | and will, it is said, pass the Legislature. The State Agricultural Society u ge it, and Governor Bigler in his last annual message recommended the appointment of such an officer, and supported his recommendation by an array of facts and arguments.

OPENING OF NAVIGATION .- The water has been let into the State Canals and the boats have com. menced running for the season. If nothing should occur to interrupt the Navigatiou, this early opening cannot but result advantageously to the interests of the Commonwealth. There seems to be a fair prospect of a heavy business being done on the public improvements this year.

OF The Pennsylvania Furm Journal for March s before us and we are gratified at the evidences of its increasing prosperity. Is articles, both original and selected, are of great merit, and should be in the hands of every farmer throughout the State. Each number contains 32 pages handsomely printed with illustrations, and at the low price of SI per gine. The cause of the stoppage of the freight train annum. The new volumin commences on the first of next month. Address Editors Farm Journal,

Better from Harrisburg.

HARRISEURG, March 15, 1853. The guage question has occupied a great portion Rall Road Recting.

In pursuance of public notice, a large and enthusingle meeting the citizens of Bradford County, con-venied at the Chur House in the Berough of Tonia, granting to the " Canton and Athens Railroad Company" authority to build lateral roads, Ac.,

appecing with the Luckswaper and Western Railroad The meeting was called to order by U. Mercor,

E-q, who nominated Hon. DAVID WILMOT, as Chairman On motion of Col. G. F. Mason, J. Laponez, E.

Or motion of Col. G. F. Diason, J. LAPONTE, Z. FITOM \$18 to \$20, the whole wheel, of Sold Mr. Old's Orders setatomary Overston, J. Van Dyrr Jr. S H. NEWMAN, A. KNAPP to be rebuilt. But the only portions of Mr. Old's Orders setatomad, and cancelled The address A. J. Commune. Hon G. Takey, C. F. wheel likely to need replacing is the other rim, as Paid D F Baretow work on streets the central part will scarcely be exposed to any cas-WELLS, H. W. TRACY, B. LAPORTE, M. S. WARNER, N. C. HARRIS, and C. MATHEWSON, were elected and a new one fitted on at much less expense than is required to supply a new wheel, as heretofore con-structed. Vice Presidents ; and E. A. Parsons, H. C. Baird, W R. Storrs and H. L. Scott, appointed Secre-

laries. The President briefly explained the object of the troduced into the New Jersey Legislature which gives the Court of Chancery power to issue a com-

neeting, when on motion U. Mercur, G. F. Mason, J. F. Means, M. Mercur, J. C. Powell Addison McKean and E. Reed Myer, were appointed by the Cairman a Committee to draft a Preamble and Resolutions et. life, the Orphan's Court may appoint a guardian to

pressive of the sense of the meeting. The Committee, after retiring for a short time,

If he becomes a sober man the Chancellor may rereturned and reported the following, which were store to him his estate. The same bill provides that if any liquor dealer shall receive notice from manimously adopted : the guardian of such a drunkard not to sell him li WURREAS, We have noticed that objections have

quor, and continues so to do, he shall be liable to a been made, in the Senate, to giving the Canton and fine of ten dollars for each offense. Athens Railroad Company, authority to extend lateral branches connecting with the Lackawanna and Western Railroad ; and Whereas, The only reason The Albany (Ga) Patriot learns that a project is

in agitation at Tallahassee for dividing the State of which we have heard assigned in favor of said ob, jections is, that such lateral roads might operate to Florida. It is proposed by the advocates of the plan the prejudice of the revenues of the North Branch to unite that portion of the State lying west of the Chattahoochee and Suwanne rivers to Georgia, the Canal ; and Whereas, We believe such objections wholly unfounded ; Therefore balance to constitute the future State of Florida -Resolved, That in the opinion of this meeting, the

Resolved, That in the opinion of this meeting, the prorosed authority to the Canton and Athens Rail, road Company, to connect, by means of lateral roads come of it. The Savannah Georgian, however, believes that if the question was put to a vote, three-fourths of the voiers of Middle Florida would be fowith the Lackawanna and Western railroad, is imperiously called for, to facilitate the development of the mineral wealth of the County of Bradford. und in favour of uniting that portion of the State to

Resolved, That said lateral roads, instead of dr Georgia. By Middle Florida our readers will alwa rerting freight and tonnage from the North Branch ys understand us, says the Georgian, to mean th Canal will in the main be confined to tonnage that section between the Sawannee and the Analaehiwould never reach said Canal, but will be the means cola rivers.

of throwing freight upon the Canal which would otherwise he diverted towards the New York and Erie Railroad. Resolved. T hat we see no conflicting interest be nati, on Tuesday last, the steam fire engine for the tween the North Branch Canal and the proposed first time, gave practical demonstration of its powlateral roads, and our Senator and Representatives ers. The Enquirer says that at the first sound

are hereby requested to urge the passage of a law the alarm, four horses were attached to it, and in giving to the said Canton and Athens Railroad Co., the short space of eight minutes it was drawn from athority to make such lateral roads. After which, Col. G. F. Mason addressed the

meeting with a few appropriate remarks. On motion of B. F. Powell, it was ordered that a which the water was thrown through the hose, to the

copy of the proceedings of this meeting be sent to our Senator and Representatives, On motion it was Resolved, That the proceedings the friends of the project. of this meeting be published in all the papers of

Bradford, Susquehanna and Wyoming counties. On motion the meeting adjourned sine die. (Signed by the Officers)

was 719, making the whole number of lamps n burning 884; whole number of city lamps 15,007 Congress.-Our National Legislature adjourned

-forming a continuous line of thirteen and three, quarter miles of oil and gas, running from the Bat on the 4th of March, but as usual much of the imery to Kingsbridge. The total amount of mains portant business was crowded into the last few laid in the city is two hundred and twenty-nine hours of the session, and it is as yet impossible to miles, and those laid last year are competent to supply 1,400 lamps more than are now burning. tell what Lills were finally passed.

Letting.

The following is the abotment of the grading upon the Williamsport and Elmira Railroad, made at Elmira, N. Y., on the 1st inst. Sections, 1, 2, 3-Barke & Co.

4 and 5- Barnes, Orwan & Co. do 6, 7 and 8-Jacob Stevers do 9 and 10-Flood & Goodrich.

Register says Mr. N. E. Olds, of that city, has per fected an improvement in the construction of car wheels, which it thinks must inevitably could inte evneral use. It says Mr. Olds has avoided all diff Sculty on the score of shrinking by casting the inner while a fire court riches in an are service and outer portions of the wheel separately. These the purpose of giving an expression upon the pro-position new telore the Logislature of Pennsylva. This are fitted together with a bevil joint, by means of the latter the fance surface of the rich, and the outer wrutian in the service of the rich, and the outer of the service of the rich, and the outer the latter the fance surface of the rich, and the outer wrutian of the central part being to the perfectly.

and the parts secured to each other by bolts, so as to be firm, and the wheel equally compact with the

common form, legged on to say that t besides over coming the difficulty and denger artising from the shrinkage, there is another important advantage which is likely to be obtained from Mr. Old's im-provement. We refer to the diminished expense Espenses of Borough Election of replacing a worn-out wheel. Hitherto when a Printing Report and notices of appeal wheel has failed, the cost of replacing it has been from \$18 to \$20; the whole wheel, of course having

manageing his property through intemperance

his estate, in which case the drunkard is to be di-

vested of all control of, or interest in his property.

THE STEAM FIRE ENGINE.- At a fire in Cincin

Eighth street to the cistern. corner of fifteenth and

Vine, where it was put in operation, by supplying

the engines of the 8's and Independent No. 2's with

engines stationed at the fire, was of such force as to

burst them. This practical illustration was consid-

ered perfectly satisfactory, and highly gratifying to

OAS IN NEW YORK .- The cost of lighting the city

is It is stated in the Boston Herald, that Gen.

some twenty or thirty young ment in his manufac-

turing warehouse, that it he they will, the current

duties-show a balance sheet of savings, individu-

of New York during the past year amounted to

AN INPROVED CAR WREEL .- The Sandasky

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Tax Davagand's PROPERT.-- A bill has been in 2d street do D Vandereook orders of relief and

New Advertisemante

ANNU/L REPORT

DECEMPTS AND ASSETS.

For the Borough of Towards

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swearing Council . ission to investigate a charge of drunkenness on do J D Goodenough do

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street in 1850

do 8 8 Bailey work on streets , do W Q Bogart work on st's '50 & '51

do Win Mix services as Sueet Comm'r do J G Petton do

do do Win Briggs work on streets

do Cornelius Coleman da do Hr Moore

do Montanyn's 4 Co da

do James M'Intire do

do Exhonerations to W C Bogart

Wm Burton do do

do Wm Scott balance due him on settlement of last year.

ASSETS. Due from Jesse Woodruff et al do on Duplicate for 1850

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1852 In Treasury

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BOROUGE ORDERS. Orders outstanding Jan. 17, 1252 do Issued in

Orders returned and cancelled

Orders outstanding Feb. 21, 1853 FOOR FEED.

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SIPERDITURES.

Paid Mrs Marshall for keeping Mis Foley

and McAdam paupers \$24 m do N Cormey keeping

do T O'Day, do do do J Crager kecping Sweet temporary

- \$269,068. The whole number of gas posts put up paupr
 - do Daniel Sweet keeping Mr Mrs Boving-

ton temporary paupers do C K Ladd balance due for services a do Mrs. Hall keeping Maley's children

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orough physician do Rome township keeping J Lockaby

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do Mrs LaPlant lemporary relief do C Wells for coffins for paupers

Abner Curtis, a great shoe manufacturer, at East Abington, Massachusetta, has issued proposala to do C M Manville, taking sick man to

Waverly do Thos Barnes digging grave year, be prudent, economical and faithful in their

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ally, of one hundred and tif y dollars, and consumand Mrs Moran mate marriage on or before the first day of January do D Bartiel! keeping Ann McCarte next ensuing, that he will, in all and every such

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body of Mrs. McAdam to grave

do John Holmes use of horse to carry

do O'Day keeping McDonald tem. pauper 10

do clothing for Maley's boys

ASSET

Hou. Jaines Campbell, the Postmaster General, the youngest momber of the Cabinet, being only about 35 or 36 years of age, is a native of Philadel phis, and the present Attorney General of Pennsyl vania, to which office he was appointed since the State election last fall. He had previously been a lawyer of Philadelphia, and one of the Judges of the Court of Common Fleas of that city. He is a gentleman of pleasing manuers, and of the most antiring industry, two admirable qualities for the post assigned him."

Hon Caleb Cushing, the Astorney General, is a native of Massachuseus, in the 54th year of his age, and distinguished for great learning, eloquence and industry. In 1825 ha was elected a member of the lower house of the Massachusetts Legislature. and the next year was sent to the Save Senate from Its was subsequently for several Newburyport. years in the Legislature, and in 1835 was sent to Congress, where he served for eight years. In 1846-7 he was again returned to the Legislature, where (having previously been a whig) he took eides with the democratic members in advocating the policy of the Mexican war, and for appropriat ing \$20.000 for equipping the Massachusetts regiment of volunteers at the expence of the State -When this proposition was defeated. Mr. Cushing advanced the money from his own means, and the regiment was made ready for service. He was chosen Colonel of the regiment, and accompanied at to the Rio Grande, in Mexico, in the spring of 1947, being attached to the army under command of General Taylor.

During his absence in Mexico, the democrats of Massachusetts nominated him as their candidate for Governie, and the voie polled by him was quite flattering. And in 1850, was tor the fifth time elected to the legislature. He declined the office of Attorney General of Massachusetts in 1851, tendered him by Gov. Boutwell, and in 1851 was apnainted a Judge of the Supreme Court of that State, where he has acquired an enviable reputation as a learned jurist. Mr. Cushing was the first Commissioner sent to China by the United States, and has held various other responsible positions, Mr. Cushing became famous for his support of the Tyler administration in Congress, but it was after that that he went to China.

The City Councils of Pittsburg have passed a resolution tendering to the Legislature of Penneylvana en invitation to visit the city.

The Item says in another paragraph : Wm Mercer, the canductor on the railroad brough whose carelessness four persons lost their lives on Friday morning last, was arrested yesterday, and taken before E-quire Kline, who commit ted him to jail to answer the charge. He was arrested by officer Lewis.

METHODISM IN THE UNITED STATES -The Editor of the Zion's Herald takes the following view of the progress of Methodism in this country. saye

" American Methodism is not yet a century old In the inceredibly short space of eighty seven years it has built four chousand two hundred and twenty churches, (which is little less than one for every week of her existence) at a cost of fourteen miliions seven hundred and thirty thousand five hundred and seveniy-one dultars. It has also erected and endowed its colleges and numerous academies with large sums. It has built innumerable parsonages, and supplied uself with Church and Sabbath school literature. Now, most of these chuiches, having been newly elected, rebuilt, or remodelled, and most of these vast on lays having been made within the last quarter of a century, we think it no exaggetation to estimate the expenditures of Methodisin in the United States for home purposes at an average very little short of one million of dollars perannum for the last twenty five years ; in addition to that, it has paid for the support of its minis-

uy.'

was discovered in Philadelphia, March 11th in a house in Federal above Sevenili street. Two women, named Hannah Shaw and Eilen Lynch, were lound lying wettering in their blood in the front parlor, the latter in her night clothes-her two childran, iwins, two weeks old, were in bed'up stairs crying Part of the house was occupied by John Carroll and wife. Both had been out all night to a ball, and the murder was not di-covered till Mrs Carroll returned home, at seven o'clock. Ms Lyr ch's husband is a marine, who was paid off on Tuesday, and came to New York on Wednesday morning, leaving seven or eight twenty dollar gold pieces with his wife. Her trunk was broken open and the money gone. The lock was picked with a dirk knile, as a piece of one was found broken off, and covered with blood lying by the side of the

trunk. A man named Spring has been arrested on suspicion-blood was found on his clothes The deceased were sisters. Hannah Shaw had been married twice, and was about forty years old. Ellen Lynch was about thirty six. The affair has created great excitement. Mr. Carroll was arrested on uspicion, but the examination has cleared him -He is a colporteur or book agent. An examination of the bodies of the murdered women has taken place ; torty-one stabs were found upon Mrs. Lynch five entering the heart ; and seventeen wounds on Mrs. Shaw. An attempt was made to burn the house after the murder, but the fire went out after burning a hole in the kitchen floor. A number of arrests on suspicion have been made, amonget them, a Sing Sing convict, named Arthur Spring No money or knife was found upon him.

of the time of the Senate during the ion. This morning argument was brought to a close, every declaimer had advanced, enforced or enfeebled his position and the Senate of Penn'a solemply after the most mature consideration and reflection, determined that we shall remain under the operation of the guage laws of 1851 and 1852by defeating a bill to repeal them.

In 1851 Mr. Walker, the Senator from Eric County, procured the passage of a law restricting all railroads within a line dropped due south from Erie County, to the line of Maryland, and the wetern boundary of the State to the guage of four teet eight and a half inches. Last winter (1852) Mr Fernon of Philadelphia county introduced a bill providing that all railways within the Eastern line of the State and a line running directly North and South, several degrees East of Erie county, should be of the fixed width of four feet eight and a half inches. At the commencement of the present session the whole State, was under the operation of a guage law, except a small intermediate space covered by neither.

The bill, which was defeated this morning, repealed the Fernon law of 1852, which Mr. Kunkel proposed to amend so as also to repeal the law of 1851. The amendment was lost by a vote of yeas 13 nays 19 and the bill by yeas 15 nays 16.

The policy of attempting to force trade and travel in any particular direction by Legislative enactmente, is at least of very doubtful propriety. There is no subject on which speculation and calculation is more at fault than on the course of trade. It will overlean and defy all the bounds and restrictions that prudence and intrest can put to. Philadelphia has been arming her-elfagainst every rival

who she imagined could have been of the slightest disadvantage to her, when a liberal policy would far better have advanced her interests; and again her imagined interest has been potent in procuring the defeat of a measure calculated to unfetter intercourse between neighboring States and consequently to increase the comfort of passengers and the rapid transit of freight.

The Governor in his annual Message recommended that the appropriation bill should be passed at an early period in the session. The House made some show of complying with this wise suggestion, by taking up the bill, but it has been postponed, according to usage to be passed at the last of the session, during the hurry and bustle of private business. I' seems to be almost impossible to change this habit.

The bill relative to State Printing has passed the House and the Princing will be allotted under the provision of that act, on the 31st of this month.

The Secretary of the Commonwealth, F. W. Hughs has resigned, and Charles A Black of life was nearly extinct, a boy who was ruling by. Greene County has been appointed in his place .-in that position displayed a great deal of ability .--The appointment is regarded with favor. Mr. stal, to succeed Judge Campbell.

Yours truir, J. M. P. do 11, 12 and 13-Newman & Co. do 14 and 15-Quigg & Co. do 16, 17, 18, 19 & 20-Hewes & Co. do 21-Nestor & Co. do 22, 23 and 24-1 Stevens & Co. do 25, 26 and 27-Molton & Burchard. do 28- Woodinfl, Dobbins & Co. do 29, 30 and 31-Means & Co. do 32 and 33-Loomis & Richardson. do 34 and 35-George Tracy. do 36, 37 and 38-H Howe & Co. do 39 and 40-Mullison, Trout & Co. do 41 and 42-John McMahon. do 43. 44 and 45-Gallagheids Satterlee, do 46, 47 and 48-Wood & McDonald.

ESCAPE FROM PRISON -AARON B. BROWN, who and railroad man will, on no examination, at once ras confined in our county prison, for robbing the recognize and admit, as the desideratom, even to store of Mr. George Hea on, watchmaker, made the extent of safety and speed above indicated. The his escape from confinement last Friday night. next Congress, it is said, is to be invited to secure He was contined in a cell on the second story of its adoption, and give to the world the result of the the building, and effected his escape by working first experiment. The construction of a post-rail his way through the ceiling of his cell. In accomroad between Washington and New York may be plishing this he evinced a great deal of ingenuity has ened by the invention. and lact.

The room was arched, and the brick work was of a thickness that would require the labor of more than one night to open a presage, hence it was nec-essary to contrive a plan to hide the fracture from week, on account of some disagreement, Mr. Me. dary enatched a crutch from Mr. George, a lame member of the Legislature, and struck Mr. Bainum the eye of the keeper. This he accomplished by another member, a tremendous blow over the head obtaining on some pretence a sufficient quantity of white wash to prepare a piece of musin, till in col-or and appearance it made a very good imitation and knocked him down. Ascene of the utmost confusion ensured A resolution was immediately passed authorising the aries' of Mr. Medary, and of the wall. The muslin, it is said, he tore from he was promptly taken into custody by the Serone of the sheets belonging to his bed. He obtain ed sufficient shoemaker's way to answer his purgeant al-Arms A committee of five were appointed to investigate the matter. The Legislature pose, by pretending that it was needed about his should expel a member guilty of such a gross violoom, (he was employed in weaving :) and by pasting the mushin over the hole in the wall it eelation of decency. caped notice As to the tools used, they are not so

easily accounted for, but it is probable that the keeper, under the impression that the building was Anderson, at present in Charleston, that he has resubstantial and every thing secure, has not been ceived a letter from Louis Napoleon, Emperor of stock on hand, comprises one of the largestander sufficiently cautions in admitting visitors, and it is the French, inclosing a check for £30, which he likely that some triend of the prisoner has amoggi ed to hun the necessary tools. At any rate he had London, accompanied with a present of a diamond them and used them to good advantage for him seif.

By standing on his loom he was raised sufficiently to work with converience, and by cutting the ed his soul - Ev. Mirror. mortar from around a brick or two he tound but hit the difficulty in taking out the number necessary in make an opening of sufficient size to allow the pas sage of his body; the same with the second layer of brick. On reaching the roof of the building, with an augur he cut an opening and made his passage out. From here he descended to the yard by a lad der of rope made from yarn taken from the loom ; and with another ladder of the same material, bu turnished with a hook to catch to the coping of the wall, he made his way from the prison yard

A reward of \$150 is offered for his sipreha and return to prison .- Pollsville Mineing Register.

This wonderful medicine is fast gaining for it self a popularily which no other medicine can boast of. The plant, Rock Rose, is used and recommend ed by many eminent physicians of our country .-A FAITHFUL Doc .- On Thursday morning, the Hear what J. H. Thompson, of Philadelphia, says 24th ult, says the Newark Daily Advertiser, a boy, "I have prescribed it in had cases of scrofulous patients at Wills Hospital." His success stuacted six years old, son of A. L. Stiger, proprietor of the Heath House, Schooley's Mountain, while sliding the attention of senior physicians. He reports the on a fish pond, a short distance from the house, tell following remarkable case of white swelling of the in. His faithful dog sat by him, and tried in right hip in Feb. 1844. The lad was seven years old, and had the disease for three years, the bone was discolated upwards and outwards. There was l pall him out, and in doing so palled his hat off When a large opening on the hip leading to the bone, into saw the dog sitting on the ice by the hat The dog

which I could thrust my finger. I counted three ut-cers. He had been under several physicians who commenced barking as soon as the boy came in sight, and attracted his attention, so that he gave had given him up. I ordered a decoction of Rock the alarm at the store, a few rods from the pond. Rose-in two days his night sweats & aved, I then when immediate assistance was received. The ordered a teaspoonful of Rock Rose, three times a day; Thirty-nine days after, he was entirely wel'. MYERS' EXTRACT of ROCK ROSE, for sale men were obliged to secure the dog, as he wouldnot let them touch the child, who, when received though to all apperances dead, was, in the course by Dr. H. C. PORTER, Towards, Fa., of whom of a let hours restored to animation.

pamphlets may be had gratis.

case being made to appear, and proven unto him, add, as a New Year's present thereonto, a house and lot upon his vast domain and therewith one handred dollars for the purpose of assisting in the erec ion of a cottage house, severally, to his corps of assistants aforesaid

HONESTY TURNED UP --- We learn from Professor

BACURLORS IN INDIANA .--- A bill is pending in the

ndiana legislature to compel old bachelors of 30

years of sge to marry or pay \$50 a year into the

county treasury, to go to the first lady who shall marry after the first of January. The provisions of the bill apply to widowers of one year's standing.

"Scrofula."

MTERS' EXTRACT OF ROCK HOSE-

ONE HUNDRED MILES PER HOUR .- " A Maine Yankee" announces, through the National Intelligencer, the invention of a form of road and improved locomotive, which, he says, will salely transport Due from Athens township do D Vandercook Collector the mails and passengers at the rate of 100 miles do WA Chamberlin da per hour ! The writer furthes says he has been do C T Smith niade ecquainted with the details of these improvements " which are so palpably correct in theory, In Treasury and leasible in practice, that every civil engineer

63 \$126 03 41 H **HE 14** WE the undersigned. Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Towanda, do certify the forego-ing to be a true and correct Statement of the Brceipts and Expenditures of said Borough for the year 1852. WM ELWELL, Burgess. JNO, F. MEANS, N N. BETTS. C. M. MANVILLE, Comcil A LEGISLATIVE Row .-. In the Ohio Legislature, last

JNO. BEIDLMAN, J. FRANCISCO. March 10, '52. Attest-Ww. Scorr. Clerk FRESH AND NEW ARRIVAL OF SPRING & SUMMER

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borrowed some years since from the Professor in GREAT BARGAINS! ring, (interest we suppose.) with an invitation to visit Paris. This will be cheering news to all who They are enabled to offer them cheaper than ever-They invite particular attention to their assortant were the Emperor's creditors, in the times that tri-

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ceries, Crockery, Shelf Hardware 4c. Their Stock has been selected with care, and with be sold cheap. Farther comment is unnecessify -give us a call, and we will show you our goe and prices, and convince you that the above 15 20 fiction. Our motto is, "Small Profits & Quit Returns. MONTAN (ES & CO. Towanda, March 16, 1853.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the estate of Wm L-Grenell, dec'd, late of Burlington township, and hereby requested to make payment without delay i and all persons having demands against said east are requested to present them duly authenticated ANN E. GRENELL for settlement. MILES B. GRENELL. Administrators.

March 16, 1653. SALT-1 quantity of Salt just received b droi J. POWELE.

Mr. Black was in the senate with Gov. Biglert and Hughs has been or will be appointed Attorney Gen-