The main points urged in the discussion were uniformity of books, the universal introduction of Mental Arithmetic into the schools, a different order of taking up branches of science—that Physiology and Philosophy should precede the more obstruse sciences of Grammar and Arithmetic, and lastly that the inertia of Director, whose duty it is made by law to regulate these things, is in a great measure, fatal to the interests of the schools. On motion the other topic presented was laid over till next meeting.

The President then called for Report Committees, and the Committee on by-laws appointed at a previous meeting reported through their chairman B. S. Foster; and, on motion of B. F. Tewksbury the report was laid on the table and the committee discharged. After a brief discussion it was agreed that it be laid over till next meeting on account of the inteness of the hour.

The Committee on the Address to the people, reported through their chairman, B. F. Tewksbury, that they were unprepared to report at this meeting.

The Association then proceeded to select place for its next meeting. Dimock, and Harford, were named by different members, on motion of C. W. Deans, it was agreed to meet at Harford, on Saturday March 11th, 1854, at one o'clock P. M.

B. F. Tewksbury then read a communication from S. U. Hamilton Esq., of Gibson,it being just received. He apologized for absence, and proffered his sympathies and influence to the interests of the Association.

By the unanimous voice of the Association, the Executive committee; were instructed to secure, if possible, the services of Rev. Lyman Richardson of Harford University, in capacity of lecturer before the Association at its next meeting. B. F. Tewksbury then offered the following

resolution which was unanimously adopted: Resolved. That we tender our sincere. thanks to Dr. B. Richardson for his kindness, and urbanity towards this Association in proffering the courtesies we have to-day enjoyed at his hands.

The author of the resolution, on motion of Mr. Haywood, was appointed to tender in person the sentiment of the resolution to the which is to be held on Wednesday next at time, conduce to the comfort of those unfor-Doctor. The meeting then adjourned to meet as above stated.

S. T. SCOTT, Pres. B. F. TEWKSBURY, Sec'y.

Foreign News.

at length in our columns this morning, can perhaps be regarded as opening new possibilities of peace, though the facts, which may relieve for a moment the feverish anxiety of the stock-jobbers, afford no ground for clear and just expectations of a settlement except in the Divan is very much increased. There house Johnson was a man of abilities, but would be nothing surprising, as one of our house Jonnson was a man or admitted, but London correspondents suggests, in the con-Powers. On the other hand, the diplomacy of the Czar has gained a great advantage in the declaration of neutrality by Sweden and time Austria and Prussia have declared that nation of his existence. they shall remain neutral in the coming struggle, although great efforts have been made, especially to enlist Austria against the Czar. Whether the purpose of Count Orloff's mission at Vienna was to procure this declaration, or whether it had some other object which has not yet transpired, there is no lonand so ther and that Bustant and France Europe to help them in their efforts to set limits to his aggressions. Under such circum- is not publicly known. stances it is not surprising that they should hesitate even now, and seek by every slightest loophole of possibility to escape the necessity of war. Notwithstanding the evident unwillingness of Russia to be the first in declaring hostilities, the point where they can no longer refrain must soon be reached, and the dread signal be given to begin.

An Act. Providing for a vote of the people upon the subject of a law prohibiting the sale of intoxicating drinks within this Commonwealth.

In Spain a revolution is imminent, but ex-

most prescient observer to indicate.—N. Y.

BY MR. M'CLINTOCK-IN PLACE.

WHEREAS, It is represented that a large num ber, if not a majority of the citizens of this Commonwealth, are deeply impressed with the necessity of the passage of a prohibitory liquor law; and to the end that an unmistakable expression of said alleged opinion may be had, it is proper and right, that there should be a submiss

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House by enacted by the Authority of the same. That it as they are authorized to do in all respects in re- street, N. Y. lation to a vote taken and returned for the Governor of the Commonwealth, so that the result shall be made known to the next Legislature: that is to say, of tickets labelled on the outside, "Liquor Law," and printed on the inside, "For

State, so giving such majority, of the character following, to with—That all sales of spiritous vi-nous, and malt Laquors, except for a mechanical, chemical, medicinal and sacramental purposes, shall be wholly prohibited and enforced by all needful provisions, to make the same effective against frauds and evasions, and by fines and im-

was arrested in Baltimore on Friday by the authorities of Chester county. While on his way to Philidelphia, in Charge of the Sher-iff, he jumped from the car while it was going at a rate of twenty-five miles an hour. The Sheriff followed suit, and it is remarkable that both made the perilous leap with- sen the Senatorial Delegate to the next 8th out receiving serious injury. The Sheriff of March Convention, from the counties of came near the prisoner as he was getting up Somerset, Bedford, and Fulton, with unanifrom the ground. The Sheriff then threat ened to shoot him if he ran, and the prisoner "caved in," saying if "he was fool enough to jump off the curs after him he might be fool

Junges Resigned.—All the Judges of the Supreme Court of Alabama have resigned.

enough to shoot."

Memocrut.

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NORTHERN PENN'A. E. B. CHASE & ALVIN DAY. Editors. Montrosc, March 2. 1854.

Hon. D. Wilmor is expected certainly

Hon. G. A. Grow of this District has made a speech in favor of the Homestend Bill which we have not yet received; but hope we shall yet be able to lay it before our readers. The correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger of the 24th ult, thus comments upon it: "The debate on the Homestead Bill was brought to a close to-day, and the Bill reported to the House. It will doubtless pass that body; though perhaps in an amended form. Mr. Gnow of Pennsylvania made a very powerful and eloquent speech on it, and was listened to with profound attention."

Mr. Sylvester Holmes, a very wor thy and respectable citizen of Great Bend township, in this County, was suddenly killed by being thrown from a wagon, on Wednesteam, and while descending a steep hill, they took fright suddenly, and run some mile and a half before stopping, Mr. Holmes, as it is supposed, being thrown from the wagon imjuries he received from the fall, being thrown some distance upon the ice, caused his death in a few hours.

Gov. Bighen,-It is now generally conceded certain that Gov. Bigler will receive at least the votes of 120 out of 133 delegates which compose the next State Convention, Harrisburg, and if all the delegates are present we should not be surprised if he is renominated by acclamation. Indeed, we confidently expect it as the opposition to him throughout the State is now brought down The question of war in Europe still awaits to almost nothing. Judge Black's re-nomifor a final solution. The last advices, given nation will also be unanimous. The contest will be for Canal Commissioner, as there are several spoken of as candidates for that office. and protecting, by legislative enactment, the

Ovid F. Johnson, formerly Attorney General of this State, says the Carlisle Volby arm. The most important of recent events unteer, died in Washington city a short time is, perhaps, the change in the Turkish, Minis- since, having been picked up intoxicated and try, by which the strength of the peace party sent to the Vagrant Department of the Workclusion, by the Porte, of a peace directly with were necessary to secure the popular confi-Russia, without the knowledge of the Western dence. He went to Texas, commenced Denmark. This neutrality is entirely in favor returned to Washington. Dissipation had, of Russia, for it shuts all the available ports however, done its work, and the papers of of the Baltic against the allies. At the same | Washington city record the miserable termi

MELANCHOLY AFFAIR.—Chas. Fenno Hoff-Forest Life, and a book of Poems, which have won him some literary fame, is now an inmate of the State Lunatic Asylum, a pitiger a doubt that Austria is practically on the ful victim to insanity? He was brought land Institutions. The cause of his malady

New Publications.

received, and it surpasses, if possible, its former numbers. Its engravings are superb: the latest fashions always appear in this periodical, which give increased interest to the actly of what sort it will be, and what results work; and it is filled with choice literature behalf of the officers of the institution, to tenit will have would surpass the skill of the from the ablest pens in the country. To all who wish to take a magazine, we would say here, and when the sands in the hour-glass of this should be the first choice. Terms, \$3 a. year. We will furnish this magazine and the Democratione year for only three dol- Lord's house.

lars and fifty cents. For some reason or other the February number has failed to reach us. Will the publisher be so kind as to send us this missing number.

The Popular Educator has again made its appearance. This is the most comprehensive educational periodical ever issued from the the question to a vote of the people at the bal. Press. It includes a regular course of instruction in every department of knowledge. of Representations of the Commonwealth of Penn- It proposes to introduce the people to all the sylvania, in General Assembly met, and it is here departments of human knowledge, and to afshall be the duty of all officers authorized by law, ord to individual man the means of a com- ates with me in the discharge of omeia duty to furnish ballot boxes, and hold the general plete secular education. It is published and receive such marked evidence of their ord to individual man the means of a comelection on the 2d Teusday in October next, to monthly at \$1,50 cents a year in advance kindness, approbation and esteem. And I perform all the duties, and receive, and make the like returns of the tickets hereinefter mentioned. Address Alexander Montgomery, 17 Spruce gratification that the old guard, the oldest

The Illustrated Magazine of Art, for February, comes to us as usual with all its bean ty and usefulness. For an illustrated work the sale of Lainors," or "Against the sale of Li- this is the finest of any we have ever seen; quors "one of which only may be voted by eve- and should find its way into every family in my duties, and for which I now most cordialthe county. Those who wish to adorn their ly thank you all. It has ever been my aim to Sec. 2. That if the majority of such voters in library with an illustrated work cannot do the whole State, shall vote the ticket "Against better than subscribe for this one. Terms, the sale of Liquors," it shall be taken as the prayer of such majority, for the enactment by \$3 a year, 4 copies, \$9; 10 copies, \$20; 20 feel the schtence of the law upon him as the next degistrature of a prohibitory law for the copies \$40. Address Alex Montgomery, 17 lightly as possible, and not consider his pun-Spruce street, N. Y.

Mn. Buchanax.—There is a rumor prevailly hope I have succeeded. But, gentlemen, ing at Washington that Mr. Buchanan will however this may be, or whatever my future return home soon, disgusted with his treat- lot, the remembrance of this Christmas ever ment by the English officials, at the recent will be the brightest and happiest rememprisonments in manner, not to violate any provision of the Constitution of the State of Pennsylvania, or of the United States.

A Desperate Leap.—One of the Chester country Prize Fighters, Hugh Sloan by name, to the requirement of the Country Prize Fighters, Hugh Sloan by name, to the requirement of the requirement of the requirement of the requirement, and happens tremembrance of my prison life, and shall not be forported brance of my prison life, and shall not be forported brance of my prison life, and shall not be forported brance of my prison life, and shall not be forported brance of my prison life, and shall not be forported brance of my prison life, and shall not be forported brance of my prison life, and shall not be forported branch of the United States.

And much as I prize this valuable gift, it will be the brightest and happens tremembrance of my prison life, and shall not be forported branch of the United States.

Five the continues to beat.—And much as I prize this valuable gift, it will be the brightest and happens tremembrance of my prison life, and shall not be forported by the continues to beat.—And much as I prize this valuable gift, it will be the brightest and happens tremembrance of my prison life, and shall not be forported by the continues to beat.—And much as I prize this valuable gift, it will be the brightest and happens tremembrance of my prison life, and shall not be forported by the prize this prize the prize the prize the prize the prize that the prize the prize that the prize the prize the prize that the prize the prize the prize the prize that the prize that the prize the prize that the prize the prize that the to the requirement of the Master of Ceremonies. It is generally considered only a report, although many of Mr. B.'s friends be-

How. WM. P. SCHELL, late Speaker of the House of Representatives, has been cho-

It will hardly be credited, when we state that a printing office in Boston, was entered on Friday might last, and robbed of n dollar in change. What unfeeling conduct. It will no doubt be cherished by Mr. and ages of needles packed nicely in the space.

A friend has furnished us the "Ohio pleased with the appropriate remarks of Mr. State Democrat," published daily at Colum- Van Wert addressed to him and Mr. Distock bus, Ohio, in which we find the following ac- a note requesting a copy for publication. count of a "presentation of plate" to A. G. The note to Mr. Van Webr and his reply, are DINOCE, Esq. formerly of this county, (a son all we have received. They are as follows: of Eld. D. Dinock of this place,) who has that his numerous friends in this section, will to be present and address the Mass Meeting be highly gratified to learn of his success in ock, the guards and citizens assembled on life, we take pleasure in transferring the mat- that occasion. ter to our columns:-

Interesting Scene at the Prison.

Presentation of plate by the Officers. The assistant officers of the State Prison. anxious to testify their respect to the Warden and his amiable lady, for their unvarying kindness, procured a beautiful silver pitcher silver wniter, and two silver goblets, which on Christmas eve, were presented. The scene as pictured by an eye-witness, was a deeply interesting one. Mr. Dinock, who has just recovered from a severe illness, and is still weak, was with his family in the sitting room, conversing with some of our citizens who had called to see him, when word was sent him that the officers, in a body, would wait upon him to pay their respects and to congratulate day of last week. He was driving a young him on his recovery. In a few moments the officers entered, and Mr. Dixock rising to receive them, Mr. John H. Van Went, (a last week we clip the following:lineal descendent, by the by-a grandson, if we mistake not-of one of the captors of Mamediately upon the horses starting. The in- jor Andre, during the revolutionary war,) stepped forward and thus addressed him:

Mr. Dinock:—I am requested by the officers of this institution, to present to you in their behalf, on this Christmas eve, a slight testimonial of their regard and esteem for you as an efficient and attentive officer, minging justice and humanity, kindness and se verity, in such a manner as to promote the general objects of the prison, and at the same tunate fellow-beings under your care.

We not only recognize in you a faithful and efficient officer, but an accomplished gentleman in your intercourse with us as assistant officers; that intercourse gives us ample opportunity to know your worth. Not only as an officer and a gentleman in

the position you now occupy, but in any sphere of life—whether, in the halls of legislation, advocating the homestead exemption. widow and orphan, or as the editor of a publie press, advocating 'land to the landless,' and 'homes to the homeless,' you have ever been the friend of the poor and the oppressed

We take this occasion, sir, to sympathize with you in your late affliction, and hope that your permanent return to health and strength may be speedy. Turning to Mrs Dimock, the accomplished

lady of the Warden, Mr. Van Wert said: Mrs. Dimock: The officers having a just appreciation of your kindness and virtues,

embrace this opportunity to present you, in The female in life is the promoter of man's

joys, the soother of his pain, his grief, and Christ, weeping; we belied her at the disen- that men, who do not scruple to palm off such- at as in the original Bill, inasmuch as it would tombment; we behold her in Rome contribu- frauds, should be taught that though they her children forth to fight the battles of her the commonwealth; and when they attempt country; she who had no wealth, no gold or silver, yet she could exclaim, when she presented her children, Here are my jewels.'
And our own patriotic mothers, in the times that 'tried men's souls,' would bid their times that 'tried men's souls,' would bid their ture; and punish the guilty. We say pursue husbands or their children go forth in the them to the end, even though it shall cost hour of their country's danger, to repel the invading foe, parting with all that was dear to them on earth, for their country's good. And but recently, we beheld her in the Godey's Lady's Book, for March, has been pestilential city, contributing her aid and ceived, and it surpasses, if possible, its force numbers. Its engravings are superb: ing angel at the couch of death. For these traits we pay homage to woman, and acknowledge in you an ornament of your sex: Mrs. Dryock, permit me at this time, in der you our best wishes for your happiness time have run, when you are called to that bourne from whence no traveller returns, may you be happy there in the courts of the

> In conclusion, we now present to you and your 'liege lord,' this service, a tribute of respect.

> Deeply affected, as this beantiful testimomonial of their approbation and of the kind and complimentary remarks which accompanied it, Mr. Dimock thus replied:

GENTLEMEN: For this beautiful token of your esteem, please accept our grateful thanks. It is peculiarly gratifying to me, gentlemen, on this festive eve, which brings joy and gladness to the hearts of the young, and which brings the old together for gratulations and renewal of friendship, to meet those associcannot refrain from expressing my increased gratification that the old guard, the oldest officers of the institution, have joined in this mexpected and pleasing testimonial of appro-

It has ever been a source of pleasure to me that all the officers have heartily and jealously co-operated with me in the discharge of so enforce the discipline of the prison, that my assistants should not feel that they had a superior, and that the poor convict should liment as coming from the individuals who were entrusted with its execution; and I fondwhich prompted its bestowal.

Again, I thank you for this great kindness and wish you all a merry Christmas! Mrs. Dimock also responded in a feeling manner. Short as was her address, it is beautifully appropriate. It was as follows:

GENTLEMEN: I thank you more than have words to express, and from my heart I mous instructions to support the re-nomination of Governor Bigler and Hon. J. S. Black.

wish you all the happiness this world can aftected an ingenious attempt at fraud. What ford, and a sure and blessed hope in the world appeared to be a large pamphlet, the leaves to come. Accept my grateful acknowledg- protruding at the ends of the envelope was ments, and a "Merry Christmas" for you all. received at the office. On removing the en-The scene, we are informed, was one of velope the centre of the book between the those delightful ones, which but rarely occur. five dozen of silk gloves and four dozen pack-

Editorial Correspondence.

HARRISBURG, Thursday, Feb. 23, 1854. DEAR DEM. :- In many respects this has been a day which will long be remembered in the history of the Legislation of Pennsylva-Mr. VAN WERT-Dear Sir :- You will connia. When the House was called to order copy of your address, delivered on the eve- crowded with anxious lookers on, and even the passage-ways and aisles were filled in every nook and corner. Nearly every seat in the lobbies were occupied with ladies-the beauty and fashion-all showing that something unusual had stirred the multitude,that a question of great moment to society was expected to be discussed, and ferhaps decided, within those Halls, before the sun CYRUS THOMAS, Committee. should go down. And so it was. The discussion of the Prohibitory Liquor Bill was The reply of Mr. VAN WERT is as follows

about to open in the House.

John R. Cool,

JACOB FREELAND,

G. H. WRIGHT,

GENTLENEN: Your favor is duly received,

ctions, knowing the short period of time I

To John R. Cool, Cyrus Thomas, G. II.

When next a ceremony, so interesting, oc-

Right.

We notice that Dr. FOSTER, the talented

banks in the House of Representatives, intro-

olution, authorizing and requiring the State

treasurer to commence suits for the recovery

of the amount of notes on the bank of Susque-

hanna County, and the Bank of Lewistown.

held by the department at the time of the fail-

The facts of the case, as they have come to

our knowledge, are these: -Shortly before the

not right, and refused to take its bills. No-

tice to that effect was given to the persons in-

ersons, in the vicinity of the bank, and ac-

lepartment in writing that the bank was sol-

made the requisite statements and recommen-

dations in writing, which were filed in the de-

amount of its notes was on hand. The Lew-

edly will, and we do not fear the result.

on Friday the 17th day of February :-

Clifford—Constable, L. C. Abers.

Choconut-Constable, H. Clark.

Dimock-Constable, G. D. Goodsell.

Dundaff-Constable, J. B. Slocum.

Forest Lake-Constable, Barret Sherer.

Friendsville Constable, David O. Mink-

Franklin-Constable, James Watson 2d.

Gibson-Constable, Joseph E. Whitney.

Harmony-Constable, John N. Skinner

Jessup-Constable, J. A. Howell, Justice,

Lathrop-Constable, William Robinson.

Liberty—Constable, Ira Comstock.

Lenoz-Constable, Willard M. Whitney:

Montrose-Constable, Nelson C. Warner.

Middletown Constable, Michael Keogh;

New Milford-Constable, A. S. Walker.

Justices, Warren S. Dimock, Geo. T. Frazier.

ter : Justices, Nathaniel Hill, Elliott Benson,

Springville Constable, Geo. A. Wilson.

Thomson-Constable, L. H. Cross; Justice,

Silver Lake Constable, Mark Sutton.

fellows in the land, it is intimated that he will

receive ocular demonstration that there are

at least half a million of persons ready to take

his life," the first oportunity that is given them.

We don't doubt his courage, but then, we

rather reckon held pocket the insult. He does

The Postmaster at Cincinnati has de-

covers was found to have been cut away, and

Susquehanna-Constable, Chas. Clearwa-

Rush-Constable, John Graham.

Justices, Silas E. McKune, Gilbert Newell.

Harford-Constable, Loring Gates.

Herrick-Constable, C. H. Ellis.

Jackson-James Y. Potter.

Great Bend Constable, William Smith;

Justice, Joseph Jameson.

Justice, Peter Decker.

Justice, Truman Bell.

Charles Brown

Justice, Samuel Taggart.

O. S. Beebe.

Apolacon-Constable, William Buffum.

Township Elections for 1854.

Wright, Jacob Freeland, Committee.

curs, may we be there to see.

ure of those institutions.

and your request granted.

had for its preparation.

Columbus, Dec. 26th.

JOHN H. VAN WERT.

The reading of the Journal was concluded and the Bill taken up, when, during the pendency of a motion to amend the first section I herewith place at your disposal the man- by striking out the manufacturers of Liquor script, trusting you will overlook its imper- a motion further to amend by striking out all after the enacting clause and inserting a substitute for the Bill was made by Mr. ELLIS Gentlemen, receive the assurance of my of Adams county. The amendment to the amendment was supported by the mover in a short and well timed speech, and then folesteem and believe me your obedient serlowed a random discussion pro and con. Finally Mr. Cook of Westmoreland took the floor, and the silence that soon pervaded the vast assemblage, told plainly that it was to hear from him on the Bill that public curios-From the Harrisburg Keystone, of ity had become excited. h Mr. Cook occupied the floor full one hour and a half, in support of the substitute offered by Mr. Ellis, and we venture to say that those who listened to him will retain a distinct impression of the effort and fearless chairman of the committee on to the latest day of their life. . Were I an butsider, I would speak of it as its merits realduced into that body last Monday a joint res-

ly deserve After the conclusion of his speech the disussion again assumed a rambling form, till a motion was made to postpone the further consideration of the Bill for the purpose of printing the substitute. On this motion Mr. Miller took the floor, and, before he had coneluded, the hour of adjournment arrived which cut off further discussion and also prevented

failure of the Bank of Susquehanna County, a vote being taken. the department became suspicious that all was I suppose your readers are anxious for some nformation as to the probable fate of the measure. The shape it has assumed now is terested in and connected with the bank; but a puzzle to everybody, and leaves all alike in not wishing to injure the bank if their suspicthe dark. The original Bill you have pubions were groundless, the notice was accomlished, and your readers will recollect that it panied with a statement, that if responsible is stringent in its provisions, but does not contemplate taking effect till the first of March 1855. If passed, however, it becomes quainted with its affairs, would state to the a law, and at the Next October election the vent, its notes sliguld be received. Whereuppeople are to vote for or against its repeal, on Judge William Jessup, and perhaps one thus seeking to obvinte the decision of the or two other persons interested in the bank. Supreme Court that the submission of a law o the people for their adoption, is not constitutional. The últra prohibitionist support partment as vouchers, and the notes were rethe Bill. There is I think no doubt now of ceived. At the failure of the bank a large ts defeat should it come before the House as it came from the Committee. The substitute istown Bank stands in about the same position, offered by Mr. Ellis amounts to this-that at and it is now proposed by the resolution to institute suits, in behalf of the commonwealth, the next October election the people shall vote for or against'a "Prohibitory law, which against the persons writing the recommendations on which the money was taken, and recover the amounts from their personal estates

if sufficient to pay them.
The resolution will pass both trouses at zn early day, probably by a unanimous vote, for take effect equally as soon. And they also know exactly for what they were voting, a it, as in these cases, we trust the State authorities will pursue them to the end, as well to provision being contained in it that the Sherff's of the several counties shall publish it in vindicate the honor of the commonwealth as to protect herself from such frauds in the futheir proclamation for the "clections." There is undoubtedly much force in their arguments: but, to my mind, there is more force in the fact which has now become apparent, double the amount recovered, for it will be that the original Bill cannot pass both Housmoney well spent. It will be a warning for es this session. The friends of prohibition evil-doers, and likely protect the treasury from then seem to be acting the part of wise, honmore stupendous frauds hereafter. We hope est, and prudent men, to take something of this character. I have understood that Mr. to see our indefatigable attorney general take hold of these cases in good carnest-with his PRICE of the city, whom the ultras are now accustomed energy and ability, as he undoubtdenouncing as a traitor, and who have called upon him to resign his seat in the Senate, has declared his willingness to vote for this sub-The following is a List of the Justices and stitute, which would secure its passage in that Constables, elected in the several townships, body, the old Bill having been lost there by

but one vote. It strikes me that it can also pass the House, in which case the whole juestion will be settled and taken out of the Ararat-Constable, James C. Bushnell political areua, a consummation most devout-Justices, Sherman Williams, Jeremiah Hull. y to be wished for by all true lovers of the Auburn-Constable, Nelson H. Roberts. Temperance Reform: Brooklyn-Constable, Ansel E. Tewksbury. It must be expected that those uneas Bridgewater Constable, Daniel H. Coon; restless spirits, who see nothing valuable in Reform further than it ministers to their own

aggrandizement politically or otherwise,who would forever disturb the public mind with the agitation of any question, however dangerous that agitation might be to the welfare of Reform itself, or to the peace and happiness of society will oppose and denounce anything that looks like a settlement of this question, unless it shall be in a form so odious as that it shall be rejected by the people and thus be kept open at last.

But the people are fast finding those men

out. They may have decieved them once or even twice, but the third will be an ineffectual effort. They may preach prohibition and at the same time run Liquors venders for the Legislature twice, but such duplicity finally will meet its merited reward, which will come in a visitation of 'utter contempt upon them from every high-minded and honorable man. It will be shown too in the total withdrawal of public confidence and publie trust from their hands. | I say it will be, -has it it not indeed already been ? I shall send you the substitute offered by Mr. ELLIS as soon as it shall be printed, and hope it may reach you in time for next paper. Oakland-Constable, Ephraim A. Barton; It seems now understood that both Houses will allourn a week from to-morrow for the whole of the following week. If so I think I

will give you a call. We have had a terrible snow storm, mails have reached here from Philadelphia since last Sunday morning. Probably trains will get through by to-morrow. E. B. C.

NEW YORK CANAL ENLARGEMENT. The question of enlarging the New York Canals was submitted to a vote of the people in that State of Wednesday; the result is in favor of although the vote in all the districts was exceedingly small. The cost of the cularge \$350,000,000. ment is variously estimated at from five to ten millions of dollars.

necticut has nominated Henry Dutton as the the State improvements on the 1st of March, Whig candidate for Governor, and Alexander provided the weather permits. Holly for Lieut. Governor. Resolutions in favor of a protective tariff, and against the repeal of the Missouri Compromise were passed by the Convention

A verdict of \$4,500 has been ob tained against the Pennsylvania Railroad med McClosky who was killed by a collision of cars upon their road.

cclashinaton Correspondence.

Washington, Feb. 25, 1854. FRIEND CHASE: The debate on the Neraska Bill still continues to be the absorb ween for some years warden of the Peniten- fer a myor upon us, as a committee, as well this morning, the galleries and lobbies were cussing the material issues raised in the bill, and French officers, had arrived at head quartiary at the above named city. Presuming as upon the public, if you will furnish us a committee, as well this morning, the galleries and lobbies were cussing the material issues raised in the bill, and French officers, had arrived at head quartiary at the above named city. Presuming distinguished Senator from Texas. His sec- lery. This news comes from Varna. ond day's argument was principally directed against the bill so far as it proposes to disturb the Missouri Compromise in any way. Being much indisposed during the past week, and occupied more than usual with the other duties, I did not have an opportunity to be a

> The agitation and excitement are rapidly on the increase hereabouts, and in Congress, all arguments, laws, covenants, compacts, guarantees and compromises are disregarded by those who have resolved upon perpetrating this act of, I had almost said perfidy. Appeals are made by members of the south who are upon this question a unit to northern Democrats, and especially to the Pennsylvanian delegation they are promised that the United States Mint shall not be removed from Philadelphia to New York, and that the protection of their iron and coal productions shall be continued, if they will only go for the Nebraska Bill. At one time these appeals and seductive promises, were apparently successful, but it is now said that five of the Democratic members have bolted. We are told by friends of the bill that Congress has no power over slavery in the territories; that the people of the territories

listener to this speech, and have not as yet

had an opportunity to read a full report of

alone have the power to enact laws upon that subject, but yet the bill itself provides that Congress shall have a superior jurisdiction, and veto every law if it sees fit. It has not the power to prohibit slavery, but it has the power to prohibit the people of the territory from allowing it or prohibiting it, as the majority in Congress may determine. These are hair-splitting distinctions, perfectly ridicuious in themselves. How can it be expected. that the people of the north will sit quietly, and see their representatives play such "fintastic tricks before high heaven," without even a remonstrance. And yet we are told this is the way to put an end to the slavery excitement. The way, and the only way, in my opinion, to put an end to agitation, is to stand by the Compromises of the Constitution, shall they be sustained or overthrown, and the peace and quiet of the country subjected to a sectional agitation which will shake the government to its foundation!

The House, soon after convening, on Monday last, went into Committee of the whole, (Mr. Olds of Ohio in the chair) who announced the special order of the day to be the Homestead Bill, and it was the last day appropriated to that measure, when Mr. Grow, of your district obtained the floor, proceeded shall contain the following provisions." Then to discuss the Homestead Bill. It was my follow its provisions, setting forth clearly and distinctly the skeleton of a Bill, which, if the able arguments and masterly eloquence. Mr. and enacted into a law by the next Legisla- mands universal attention whenever he adearly day, probably by a unanimous vote, for we doubt that any member will take the responsibility of voting against it. It is time that, by its adoption the same end is arrived given and Georgia in the South Maine an ginia and Georgia in the South, Maine and New Unipshire in the North-sitting quiman, the author of a volume of sketches of ting her wealth for the defence of the eternal may do it on poor and defenceless citizens and claim that it will avoid all questions of concity; we behold the Roman matron leading escape, they cannot do it on the treasury of stitutionality, be more likely to receive an one of the youngest members in the House; affirmative vote from the people, who would such, however, was the case on this occasion. The speech is decidedly the ablest one of the session on that subject. Would that every

man in the Union would read it; there is and mammen in it . The Bill will pass the Horse by a large majority. Regulations of Condolence.

No. 151 I. O. of O. F., held at Montrose on pay up the arrears, and this circumstance, Tuesday evening, February 28th A. D. 1854, the following preamble and resolutions were ciency. unanimously adopted:-

WHEREAS, It hath pleased the Almighty Disposer of Events in the exercise of His pleasare to remove from our midst by death, the wife of our highly esteemed and much respected Brother, Mr. Francis Moore, of Oneida Lodge of the State of New York, at the prime of her life and usefulness; therefore, it

Resolved, That in this dispensation of Dion us, warning us of our rapidly approaching

Resolved, That this Lodge tender to Broth-Moore our most heartfelt sympathy in this his deep affliction and bereavement; and that to his motherless children, we know not how, sufficiently, to express our sorrow for this their very great trial; and would most earnestly press upon their attention the hope we the fleets to the Bosphorus, that Lord Stratentertain that they will take the many virtues of their departed mother as a guide to lead them to that God who has seen fit in his wisdom thus to afflict them.

Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing be presented to Brother Moore, and also be published in the County papers.

Signed by the Officers. IMPORTANT INVENTION. John Ging, of Pottsville, has invented an important and valuable machine for cutting stone, either marble, free or sand stone. Its capacity for labor per day is equal to 40. It is constructed on a that he carried with him a formal declaration principle differing altogether from anything of neutrality on the part of Austria and ever heretofore tried. The stones, when fin-ished on the faces, will be equal to the finest correct. Before leaving, he is understood to tooling. It is able to cut the smallest mouldings, without either breaking or stunning any of the members. -Application is about being made for a patent. Mr. Ging is a practical stone cutter, and thoroughly understands the wants of this brauch of business—Reading Gazette.

The Milerites in Portland have renewed their zeal of late and confidently predict the end of the world this year. Some fix the time to be on the 26th of May, when the great eclipes occurs.

State on Wednesday; the result is in favor of lands to railroads, asked from the session of head of the war party, had retired from the although the vote in all the districts tree or projected, amounts to the enormous sum of Pasha. This news comes simultaneously

OPENING OF THE STATE CANALS. The Camil Commissioners have given notice The Whig State Convention of Con- that the water will be let in the main line of

U. S. SENATORS ELECTED .- Wm. Pitt Fessenden, Whig, was last Friday elected a United States Senator, for the long term by the egislature of Maine.

Company, by the administrators of a man na-literary world as "Fanny Forrester," is dying Mehemet had till now succeeded in retaining of consumption at Madison village, New York office partly by his influence as brother in

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ARRIVAL OF THE EUROPA. THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

Omer Pasha restored to health—the operations on the Danube.

Omer Pasha is improving in health. Two ing topic of interest in the Senate. Gen. or three Americans, (names not mentioned.) Houston, of Texes, occupied two days in dis- a Wallachian General, and several Swedish ments which he considered the bill makes erable re-enforcements were on march from upon the rights of the Indians. Perhaps no Sophia for Kalafat, where there is already aspublic man in this country is so conversant sembled an army of 25,000 men, provided with Indian relations, in every shape, as the with a numerous and excellent train of artile

ON THE DANUBE.

By telegraph we have a brief announcement that on Feb. 5, in encounter took place etween the Turks and Russians near Kiurgevo. Three thousand Turks crossed the river. They drove in the Russian outposts and ittacked the town. At nightfall they rerossed to their camp.

Further than the above there is scarcely any news from the sent of war. A few days since mention was made of a retrogade movement on the part of the Russians; and in reality they astempted to entice the turks from ther intrenchments by retreating to some distance beyond Radovan, where but 2,000 men were left. On seeing that the Turks did not fall into the trap, the Russians, resolved to send 2,000 men to carry off the Turkish outposts at a place a little to the northward of kriptez. The commandant at Kalafat was evidently informed of what was intended, for before the Russians had quitted Radovan 3,= 000 Egyptians were dispatched to the advanced post, and when the Russians came up received them with such a heavy fire that they deemed it advisable to fall back upon Radovan. A Russian General was-wounded.

Omer Pasha has divided his army into 3 corps. The first corps, about 45,000 strong forming the left wing of the army, is com-manded by Ismael Pasha, whose headquarters are at Florenton, and where he is watched by the Russian General Bellegarde; his flanks rest on Widdin and Orsova. The second corps, of 48,000, form the centre of the armv. has its head quarters at Sistova, and stands under the command of Mustapha Pasha, so favorably known for his talents as a leader.

The third corps, the right wing of the army, with headquarters in Karrassu at the wall of Trajan is commanded by the able Halil Pasha, and is now 46,000 strong. Mustapha has caused Said and Soliman Pashas to make reconnoisance of the Russian positions from the line of the Danube between Rustehuck and Nicopoli, so as to guard against any grand attack meditated, against Rustchuk for instance, Halil Pasha, with a similar purpose has placed 24,000 men in garrison at Silistria, in order to keep the two Russian divisions at Kallarush in check.-The movements of Ismael Pasha, in Florentin, are also quite of a nature to keep alive the attention of the Russian General Aurep.

On the other hand Mahmud Pasha is oberving from Rahova the Russian division that is operating between the Aluta and the Shyl. Selim Pasha now commands in Kalafat, under the eyes of Mushir Omer. The following statement of the Russian forces in the Principalities and in Bessarabia on the 1st January, 1854, is from a tabular account in the Presse : Troops of the third corps d'armes under the command of Gen Osten-926 men; fifth corps d'armée under Gen. Luders, 21,938; siege artillery, guides, &c., 5,-Bessarabia, 26,760. Total Russian force at the present moment, both in the Principalities and in Bessarabia, 156,328 men, with 520

cannon, of which 72 are of large caliber-

Advices of 25th January, from Constantinople, mention that military operations in Asia are suspended. Hurschid Pasha, (Gen. Guyon,) had been very successful in reorgan-At a regular meeting of Montrose Lodge izing the army. He had been enabled to together with the seasonable arrival of disciplined re-enforcements had restored its effi-

THE FLEETS.

The allied : fleets having taken on board fresh provisions, were to re-enter the Black Sea on the 18th January, on which day two Turkish convoys with men and ammunition, one convoy for Varna and one for Batun, would sail under the escort of a part of the Turkish fleet, and of French and English Frigates. A letter from Varna, January 20th says: "Before the entry of the allies into the vine Providence, we again recognize, and are Black Sea the Russian cruisers were conreminded, that the All-seeing Eye is ever up stantly in observation upon our coast. They have since entirely disappeared, and the Turks have complete possession of the Euxine. The British frigate Furious, which was sent to look after British interests at Odessa, was unable to reach that port, on account of ice, and had rejoined the fleet.

A private letter says that the Embassadors were so much dissatisfied with the return of ford to receive Admiral Dundas's visit.

NO REPLY FROM ST. PETERSBURG There are as yet no tidings of any answer from St. Petersburg to the last ultimatum of France and England. Nicholas was said to be sick-with erysipelas, some say but at all events he had not seen any one for ten days. Persons even doubt if he is in St. Petersburg at all.

COUNT ORLOFF'S MISSION.

Count Orloff was to leave Vienna, on Feb. , direct for St. Petersburg. A dispatch says correct. Before leaving, he is understood to have offered modified proposals, but which, owing to distinct orders from their governments the Representatives of England and France could not entertain.

We deem it right to give also the Russian

account that Orloff-although his mission has to common over miscarried has succeeded in gaining important concessions for Russia, and that the neutrality of Austria is by no means assured.

CHANGE IN THE TURKISH MINISTRY. Telegraphic dispatches from Constantino le of January 29 announce that Mehomed It is estimated that the value of public Ali Pasha, the Sultan's brother-in-law and from Paris and Vienus: A change had been expected for some time past, and the event caused no surprise.

It was however, taken advantage of by the speculators of Vienna to telegraph that "The Turkish Cabinet has been dismissed and a new Ministry, in favor of a Compromise with Russia, has been formed." This dispatch bore self-contradiction on its face. It is well known that the removal of Mehemet Ali and the Capudan Pasha was regarded by the friends of the Porte as necessary to Mrs. Emily C. Judson, known to the the unfettered action of the Government. law of the Sultan, and partly by his connec-