The Morning Post. OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE CITY. L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. PITTSBURGH: MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 3, 1851. IJ "No American citizen can ever cease to esteem the inion as the first of all blassings. Disunion! God for-d—Nations yet unborn would rue the rashness of the td."—Buchanan. Democratic State Conventions. AT READING, AT HARRISBURG, 11th of June, 1851, as fixed by the regular action of the State Central Comm To Advertisers. THE MORNING Post has a larger circulation than any subscription paper published in Pittsburgh. To business men it affords an excellent medium for Advertising and being the only Democratic paper issued in Allegheny county, it goes into the hands of a class of readers reached by no other paper. Advertisers will be good chough to bear this in mind. We beg leave to decline publishing the comnunication of "Civis" in relation to the alleged dofaleation of a late Collector on the Pennsylvania Canal, and the means employed to secure the appointment of another gentleman to the same office. If the writer knows the charges to be true, it is his duty as a good citizen to furnish the facts to the Canal Commissioners, insist [apon a prosecution, and become a witness. We shall not be backward in exposing villainy and official corruption, bu we think an anonymous communication is not the proper way to do it. If " Civis" is in possession of the facts he sets forth, and will allow his name to accompany their publication, we shall certainly give them to the public, " without fear, favor or af-Indicial Election. We have never allowed ourselves to doubt the honesty and capacity of the people to choose their own officers. It would be folly in us to think or to say that they always choose the men who are best qualified; but on the whole, they are betcourts may be an exception to this rule; but we the supposition false. Our County Convention, with the greatest unanmixed much in party politics. He has attached himself to no political cliques. He has not sought the favor and assistance of the leaders of partisan warfare. He has established his reputation only by the quiet, diligent, honest and firm discharge of his duties, first as a lawyer, and then as a Judge. while all confess his integrity, and point to his exa We have known him long, and have admired his growing reputation, and unobtrusive worth, and it is gratifying to find that our judgment is sustained by the concurrent sanction of public that the best men of the Convention were his most earnest supporters, and there were many noble Here then is a Judge who was never suspected treating any one as an enemy in his decisionswho never allowed the principles of law to be set aside in what are called "bard cases," and who the law, with care and caution, and yet with unbending firmness, and a total disregard of individual complaints. Such is the man whom the Democracy of Allegheny county present to the peaple of the State as their choice for the Supreme Bench. If the whole Bench shall consist of such men, who will hereafter talk of the incapacity of the people to choose their own Judges ? LANDSCAPE PAINTING .- We have in Pittsburgh several Landscape Painters, who bid fair to acquir an enviable reputation in their profession. The oth er day we visited the studio of Mr. J. H. LAWMAN, Odeon Buildings, and we were both astonished and delighted to find so many beautiful pieces hung around his walls. Mr. Lawman is a modest, unass suming young gentleman, who has never sought for notoriety or newspaper praise. He has quietly and sione pursued his ardnous profession, and by close and laborious application, has succeeded in producing many fine Landscapes, which are certainly worthy of a place in the drawing rooms of gentlemen af taste. We do hope that our liberal citizens, especially those who are patrons of the Fine Arts, will call at the studio of Mr. Lawman, and examine specimens of his skill and genius. We feel confident that they will not leave without giving him some substantial evidence of their desire to see him Census of Pennsylvania. The U. S. Marshal gives the following as the result of the Censue of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania: Dwelling Houses. 4,387 12,931 9,770 2,541 11,606 6,019 6,021 4,120 6,692 Adams..... 25,984 Berks..... 77,176 Bucks 56,088 Carbon..... 15,686 Chester..... 66,439 Cumberland . 34,346 Dauphin 36,756 24.643 Franklin ... 39,906 Lancaster ... 99,003 17,161 4,552 5,588 26.072 Lehigh.... Lehigh 33,477 5,588
Monroe 13,268 2,153
Montgomery 58,290 10,037
Northampton 40,235 6,836
Parry 20,094 3,416
Philadelphia 408,573 61,259
Pike 5,981 964
Schuylkill 60,716 10,682
Wayno 21,891 3,717
York 57,450 10,034

Illinois and the Union. We are indebted to our friend ISAAC R. DILLER Esq., formerly of this State, but now Clerk of the Illinois House of Representatives, for a copy of a series of resolutions which have recently been passed in both branches of the Illinois Legislature, in regard to the compromise measure of the last session of Congress. We publish below the resolutions, with the note of Mr. DILLER, for the information of our numerous readers. Illinois has always stood by the side of the Old Keystone State in sustaining the Union, the Constitution, and the compromise measure of Congress. With COMMISSIONES, on the 4th of June, 1851, as fixed by the HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, February 17, 1851. DEAR HARPER: The following resolutions pa ed both Houses of our Legislature by large maorities. It does my heart good to send them to you. We are all right upon this great question, as well as upon all others wherein the great principles of Democracy are involved. Yours truly, ISAAC R. DILLER. Resolved, by the Senate and House of Representatives of the General Assembly of Illinois, That the Constitution of the United States was the result f compromise, and could not have been formed without concessions made by the different States represented in the convention of 1787, and under which this confederacy of sovereign states was brought together, and consummated as an Union or certain general and limited purposes; and that the tederal government, as a consequence of the constitution, is one of limited powers, derived exclusively from that instrument, and, in order to its preservation, all the grants of power therein contained, should be strictly construed by all the departments and agents of the general government so constituted; and that all the concess ions and promises therein contained, should be faithfully observed and maintained by all sections of our mmon country; and that it is at all times dan gerous and inexpedient to exercise doubtful con titutional powers, unless the necessities and exi gencies of the nation should manifestly surmou estions of doubt and inexpediency one of the principal subjects of compromise, embraced in the constitution, and as in that instrument there is no power conferred upon Congress to control or to interfere with the question of slater governed by men of their own choice than by very, or with any other domestic institutions of those who are appointed second-handed. Some the several states, it would appear doubtful, suppose that the situation of the judges of our least, whether any such power was intended to be conferred upon Congress in regard to the territories of the Union, and that if such power was conare proud to say of the county of Allegheny, that ferred, it is certainly inexpedient to exercise it the first experiment tends most signally to prove | because the exercise of such power is calculated to impair the happiness of the people, and to endanger the perpetuity of the Union.

Resolved, That regarding the Constitution Imity, has selected as a candidate for Judge of the United States as not conflicting with the divine "my very best respects."

Supreme Court, Walter H. Lowbie. No man law as revealed to us, we as citizens of the Ama A few evenings since, while standing in front of upon their own terms of ten thousand shares of ever secured such a compliment by fairer means. erican Union, know no higher law than the con-He is a very decided Democrat, but has never stitution of our country; and that as members of States, do not consider that we make any mental

eservation touching the requirements of duty imposed by that instrument—
Therefore, be it Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the General Assembly of Illisknow, don't go away from nobody. We met some nal stock. The year and nays were had, and nois, That all laws passed by the Congress of the inwincibles, and lammed em out of their No honest man doubts his honesty, none his firmness, none his learning, none his judicial skill;
while all confess his integrity, and point to his exwhile all confess his integrity, and point to his exnd Territory in the Union. Resolved, That the controversy upon the subject of slavery, between the slaveholding and nonslaveholding states of the Union, and the distracions, jealousies and destruction of mutual confi lence among the several states arising therefrom hould be deprecated by every good citizen and over of his country, in the North, South, East and In the Convention there was no attempt to de-feat him, and we can say no better of him than ty that the world ever saw. Resolved, That the system of adjustment of compromise, passed during the last session of

Congress, compromising the admission of California, the establishment of territorial governments of consulting temporary expediency or policy- for Utah and New Mexico, without the who never was suspected of favoring a friend, or proviso, so called, the settlement of the boundary line between Texas and New Mexico, the suppression of the slave trade in the District of Co-lumbra, and the amendment of the act of 1793, for the recovery of fagitive slaves, is eminently decides all cases according to his honest views of calculated to remove the controversy, and to rewith the hearty concurrence and approval of this right arm of our nation's defence." General Assembly.

Resolved, That our Senators be instructed, and our Representatives in the Congress of the United States be requested, to use all their energies

and to employ their best abilities and influence, i resistance to any and all attempts that may made to disturb, or to unsettle, either by repeal or modification, any of the measures embraced in that system of adjustment or compromise.

Resolved, That any resolutions passed by any previous General Assembly, in conflict with the regoing, and especially those adopted during the | imbibe." on of the last General Assembly, known as the Wilmot proviso resolutions of instruction be, and the same are hereby rescinded Resolved. That his Excellency, the Governor this state, be requested to transmit a copy of the regoing resolutions so each of our Senators and epresentatives, with the request that a copy

nereof be presented in each House of Congress, that the position of Illinois, so far as can be defied by her General Assembly, may be understood by the other states of the Union. Banks in the United States.

The Banker's Magazine gives the annexed statenent of the Banks in the United States: Maine 2,205,000 2,225,000 Vermont onnecticut
 South Carolina.
 14

 District of Columbia.
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 Mississippi.
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 Ohio.
 57
 ndiana Cennessee..... Missouri Wisconsia..... lowa................ Fexas..... 1,247 1,340 3,733 Total 865 \$226,902,222

4,598 13,925 10,303 2,655 11,886 6,245 6,480 4,216 6,996

6,996 18,116 4,813 5,962 2,163 10,482 7,532 3,568 72,355 10,961 3,859 10,235

50,592

Total.... 1,220,274 200,486 218,323

There are one or two counties of the Wester District not yet officially reported. The full return will bring up the population of the State to about

CONSUMPTION OF COTTON IN GREAT BRITAIN .-- B

the returns of the Government, the number of spir

In 1850, per official returns...20,977,017

THE EBONY LINE.-The Washington Republi

dles at work in England is as follows:

Newspaper Subscribers.

We make it a rule in all cases to discontinue a paper when requested, if arrearages are paid up, but not otherwise, if the subscriber is worth the money. We have met with persons on our list, like the man mentioned in the following paragraph, which we copy for the information of all such as are not acquainted with the law on the subject:

Mr. Jasper Harding, of Philadelphia, not long since recovered slarge sum, (about \$120 we believe, for a subscription to the Pennsylvania Inquirer, of want the ablest and the purest men that can be

Mr. Jasper Harding, of Philadelphia, not long since recovered a large sum, (about \$120 we believe,) for a subscription to the Pennsylvania Inquirer, of a man residing in Rhode Island. The subscriber took the naper for some time, and then sent the and or some time, and then sent the pubtook the paper lisher notice of discontinuance, without forwarding money for payment. The publisher took no notice of this, nor of several subsequent notices of releasi It is mentioned as a sitting fact, that, though the post office. The result yield of the United States cotton crop in 1850 was to take the papers from the post office. The result faction gives the following account of the ridiculous was, that, notwithstanding the Rhode Islander did not receive the paper for several years, yet he was forced to pay Mr. Harding the whole amount up to the paper for several years, yet he was forced to pay Mr. Harding the whole amount up to the paper for several years, yet he was forced to pay Mr. Harding the whole amount up to the paper for several years, yet he was forced to pay Mr. Harding the whole amount up to the paper for several years, yet he was forced to pay Mr. Harding the whole amount up to the paper for several years, yet he was forced to pay Mr. Harding the whole amount up to the paper for several years, yet he was forced to pay Mr. Harding the whole amount up to the paper for several years, yet he was forced to pay Mr. Harding the whole amount up to the paper for several years, yet he was forced to pay Mr. Harding the whole amount up to the paper for several years, yet he was forced to pay Mr. Harding the whole amount up to the paper for several years, yet he was forced to pay Mr. Harding the whole amount up to the paper for several years, yet he was forced to pay Mr. Harding the whole amount up to the paper for several years, yet he was forced to pay Mr. Harding the whole amount up to the paper for several years, yet he was forced to pay Mr. Harding the paper for several years, yet he was forced to pay Mr. Harding the paper for several years, yet he was forced to the M. and M. Bank of this own lips that he would not be a candidate for the Pres forced to the M. and M. Bank of this paper for several years, yet he was forced to pay Mr. Harding the paper for several years, yet he was forced to pay Mr. Harding the paper for several years, when the paper for several years are the following account of the ridiculous proper for several years, when the paper for several years, understands that it is the intention of the chairman of the committee on naval affairs to offer the bill es-

Scribblings and Clippings.

- We are indebted to Benators Ives, Pearson, an Sanderson, for Legislative favors. - The Democrats of Buffalo, on the 22d ult., n

nated James Wadsworth, Esq., as their candidate for

--- The Democrats of Hollidaysburg achieved a vic tory on Friday last, by electing their Borough Office by a large majority. - A new Odd Fellows' Hall was dedicated at Mifflintown, on Saturday week. Judge McFarlane, of Hollidaysburg, was the orator of the day. - Mr. Barnum has presented Father Matthew with

8500, accompanied by an eloquent letter, in which the rvices of the worthy Apostle of temperance are warmly appreciated --- The Postmaster General has appointed James Fleming postmaster at Spring Garden, Philadelphi Pa., vice Archibald Scott. - Amin Bey, to please the American ladies,

he has but one wife. If he had been smart, he w

have told them he was a bachelor - Rev. John D. Ogilby, D. D., Professor in the Genral Theological Seminary of the Episcopal Church i this country, died lately in Paris. - Mr. Audubon, the celebrated ornithologist, w ecently died in New York, has left behind him an auto siography, which will be carefully revised by his sons, and will be published in a few months, with the requir notes and supplementary biography.

pon the subject of marriage with a deceased wife's sit for will shortly be settled, as a man is now in jail :who is to be indicted for incest, on account of having former such a connection, and the law officers of the Crown have refused to release him on ball. John Thomas, the murderer of a soldier nam Stevens, near Jefferson Barracks, was hung at St. Louis

- The question as to what the law of Scotland say

on the 14th uit. Thomashad long served in the Mexican war, and has relatives, it is said, in Boston. He killed Stevens in order to possess himself of a small sum o Fur the Morning Post.

The Rising Generation. A gentleman at a public dinner once offered the following sentiment: "The rising generationfood for the devil." We thought at the time, and Harrisburg and Allentown Railroad was called up think yet that the toast contains more truth than and after some debate referred to the Committee wit. It is really lamentable to see the disposi- on Inland Navigation. The Charter of the Comtion our youth evince to indulge in every variety of vice and dissipation. Imagining at the age of having been commenced nor completed within the seventeen that they are full-fledged men, they be- time provided by the Act of Incorporation. An gin to indulge in the follies and absurdities of extension of time will scarcely be granted, as there "children of superior growth." Cards are their nass-time; and their pockets are filled with dirks, this bill, which it is desirable the Legislature pistols and an ingeniously constructed and murderous weapon, called slung shot. In addition to this they think it necessary to "imbibe" occasionally, in order to look like men, and it is a very | Several of the first sections of the Bill were adopted common thing to see them tipping glasses and with but elight and unimportant amendments, but

our office, we overheard something like the follow- stock for the purpose of completing a whole batch ne conversation between two promising members of Rail or Plank toads authorized to be constructed an oath to support the Constitution of the United of the rising generation. They were evidently not more than eixteen years of age.

Sam-there was a bully muss. Our crowd, yer cent, as required by the 2d section upon the origin General, revolution. of the 'inwincibles,' and lammed 'em out of their boots, we did. If you had been there you'd tho't lows down myself with slung shot. May-be I didn't fetch them from basto." Sam. "Musses is good things, and I like to be

won't do. Never know'd one of 'em to kill in Thomas, Cessna, Special -39. my life. They only stun, and a feller comes too, and walks off as well as ever-except that his den. Dungan, Evans, Indiana; Fiffe, Freeman, head is a little swelled. More nor that The Gorsler, Hague, Haldsman, Hamilton, Hemphill, law says they's concealed wespons,' and when a Henry, Hiosecker, Killinger, Kunkel, Laughlio, Henry, Hiosecker, Killinger, Killen, Millen, M deed head watchman graps a chap and finds one in his pocket, it's all day with him, and up he's Patten, Reid, Rhey, Riddle, Robertson, Shaeffer, got to go. I don't want none of your pistols nor Shugert, Slifer, Smith, Struthers, Trone, Van slung shot. Give me a brick. Bricks is cheap. Horne-46. I can hit a feller across the street every time, and when I do off comes his head. Pistols and knives resolutions, tendering a vote of thanks to Hon. does well enough in their way, to scare one. But Daniel Webster, failed; the motion to suspend the for a regular knock down give me a brick. Bricks orders of the day, having failed. As you, in a dred inoculated, only one dies.

is fast becoming national weapons, and long afore former number of your paper, commented with store peace, quietude and confidence between the different sections of our beloved country, and meets you and I die, they'll be as the papers says, the Bob. "Talk enough. Going to the cock-fight next Sunday?" Sam. "Got the dough I'll go, ha'nt I won't."

to go to the next ball, and settle them costs for John M. Foster, of Harrisburg, was elected princilicking that big bluffer. I'll bet high on the red | pal clerk, and Henry Clinitzman, messenger. No cock." Bob. "Got a dime, Sam?" Sam. "Hav'nt got any thing else! Let us

The worthy pair started off for a tavern. It is perhaps unnecessary to inform our readers that unless Bob and Sam reform, they will end their career on the gallows or in the penitentiary. Installing an Archbishop.

The installation of Bishop Blanc as Archbishop of New Orleans took place in St. Patrick's Cathedral, in that city, on the 16th inst. About 4000 persons vere present. The New Orleans Crescent says: Bishop Chaunce of Natchez, Bishop Portier of Mo-Bisnop Chaunce of Natchez, Bishop Portier of Mobile, Bishop Odin of Gavelston, Father Muthew, Father Mullen, and forty priests were present.

After the celebration of High Mass, Bishop Portier, who officiated in full Pontificals, invested Bishop Blass, which the Company of th tier, who officiated in full Pontificals, invested Bishop Blanc with the "Pallium." Bishop Chaunce then
delivered a highly interesting discourse, in which he
gave a history of the "Pallium." He stated that it
was a sign of communion between the Archbishop
and the Holy See of Rome. He then briefly reviewed the state of the Catholic religion throughout the
world, and stated that in all coutries it was in a
flourishing condition. In France the Catholics enjoy more liberty than under the Monarchy, being allowed every privilege in regard to schools, etc. In
Spain, the difficulties which existed some time since,
had all been amicably adjusted. Blahop C. stated

The Supreme Beach Public opinion seems to indicate, very clearly, that JAMES CAMPBELL, of Philadelphia, and WALTER H. LOWBIE of Pittsburgh, will be two of the une East or the west, the North or the South. We want the ablest and the purest men that can be found, regardless of their locality, and this Ticket is certainly equal to any other that could be selected in the State.—Bedford Gazette.

How the Story STARTED .- The Blairsville Apus

FROM HARRISBURG. CORRESPONDENCE OF THE MORNING POST.] NUMBER XXXIV.

Напвиввино, Feb. 26. l observe in the Democratic Union of this orning, a highly flattering notice of the Repreentative from your neighboring county of Greene, Lewis Roberts, Esq., recommending him strong ly for the office of Canal Commissioner. As this office is one which requires ability, energy and perseverence, I know of no man better suited to fill the office than Mr. Roberts. Although comperatively a young man, he has already won for nimself a most enviable reputation, and his future prospects are of a character to cheer him onward. His Democracy is unimpeachable, and his high regard for the great principles of the party strong and abiding. Fluent in speech, eloquent, impressive and elegant in style, I am pleased to observe that Mr. Robert's qualification

are beginning to be properly appreciated. Our town is filled with strangers. The meeting of the Pennsylvania Bible Society has drawn a good many clergymen and others to attend its sittings, while the organization of the Board of Revenue Commissioners has also induced many persons to pay the Capitol a visit. The street are enlivened by the presence of crowds of ladies who take advantage of the present delightfu

weather to promenade. . In the Senate, business drags slowly onward. There is not half the life there that is found in the House. More speeches, perhaps, are made, and it may be, abler ones than in the House ; but still there seems a want of life and spirit among the grave senators. Perhaps when the absent ones return, we shall have more briskness. No busine

of importance was transacted to-day. In the House the bill providing for an extension of the line allowed for the construction of the pany is now void, in consequence of the work not are other matters of importance connected-with

should guard against. The Bill incorporating the Chester Hill Iron Or Company came up for consideration to-day swallowing enormous whiskey cock-tails, with when the 8th section was read, which gives to substance: that the company should pay a bonus Bob. "Ought to have been on hand last night upon the increase of the capital stock of one per strange to say, the amendment was lost.

Here are the votes. Year-Bigelow, Blair, Bonbam, Bowen, Brindle, Joseph Brown, Dobbins, Dorlan, Downer, Dunns Ely, Evans, Berks; Fegely, Fretz, Gabe, Gibbs oodwin, Griffin, Guffey, Huplet, Jackson, Laury, M'Kean, M'Kee, Mowry, Wyoming; in em two or three times a week, to keep from Reckhove, Reitsnyder, Rhoads, Roberts, Ross, spiling. But I'm down on slung shot: They Scooller, Shull, Simpson, Skinner, Souder, Steward,

Nays-Armstrong, Baldwin, Bent, Bigham. Blaine, Brower, Alexander E. Brown, Cooper, Cow-

An attempt to have a consideration of Senate I leave the matter in your hands.

I send you a list of the members of the Board of Revenue Commissioners, 19 of which were present to-day. The Board was organized this morn-Bob. "I'm bound to go-must make a raise ing, Gen. Bickel, State Treasurer, presiding. assistant clerk has yet been elected.

I dist Alex. Brown, Phil. 13 dist. J. Gordon. SPRIG

From the Washington Republic, Feb 26, The Cheap Postage Bill. The bill from the House of Representatives pro-viding for a reduction of the rates of poetage, has been so materially altered in the Secute, with rebeen so materially altered in the Secate, with regard to the rates of postage on lettors and newspapers, that we have had prepared a statement of the substance of those provisions as they now stand in the bill as amended by the Sonate. With regard to letter postage, the Senate bill provides, that from and after June 39, 1851, in lieu of the rates of postage now established by law, there shall be charged the following rates, its wit: For avery single letter in manuscript, or naper of any kind upon which

lowed every privilego in regard to schools, etc. In Spain, the difficulties which existed some time since, had all been amicably adjusted. Bishop C. stated that in England, the very throne of Protestantism, there was not a village in which a spire bearing the emblem of Catholicism could not be seen; and in the United States, where twenty-five years ago there were only two Bishops, there were now nearly thirty.

Not the least interesting portion of the ceremonies was the performance of Mozart's celebrated Twelith Mass by the Choir. At the conclusion, a

cxceeding one thousand miles, fifty cents per quarter; over one thousand and not exceeding two thousand, twenty cents per quarter; two thousand and not exceeding four thousand, twenty-five cents per quarter; somitweekly papers to pay double, tri-weekly five times these rates.

For any other book, paper, magazine, &c., not exceeding one ounce in weight, there shall be paid for a datance not exceeding 500 miles, one cont.

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1,500 " 2,500 " 3,500 " 4" 3,500 " 5" 15,500 " For each additional ounce or fraction the rates re proportionably increased.

BENTON NOT A CANDIDATE FOR THE PRESIDENCY. John C. Rives, in his reply to the ramor that himself and F. P. Blair are about to start a Benton paper, says: "While the correspondent of the Express assumes to tell the public I was making prepa-

The Reduction of the chairman states that it is the intention of the chairman he committee on naval affairs to offer the bill essentiate that this, the most beautiful work of art ever wrought by an American, has been purchased by a laking the line of African steamers as an adment to the naval appropriation bill, with person who had business and forthwith the story was started that the bank had proposed of success.

The Post is mistaken. This was the first report of the kind we have had here, and it was brought from Greensburg or thereabouts. We understand the run mor originated from some person who had business with the Bank saying that it was after banking hours; in the City—meaning that it was after banking hours; and forthwith the story was started that the bank had failed.

Senators of the United States. The recent election of Commodore Stockton to ie Senate of the United States has induced us to look into the statistics of military and naval senare, leaving out of view a very interesting sketch of similar statistics in regard to the House of Representatives, as it would take up too much pace. The following list will show the names of ich senators as have been actually in commistion, with their rank in the army, and the date of heir service in the Senate. Those in italic are at

Armstrong, John, New York-1800-'02; 1803 Adair, John, Kentucky-1805-'06-Brigadie Burr, Aaron, New York-1791-'97-Colonel, Barry, William T., Kentucky-1814-16-Ma-Rorland, Solon, Arkansas-1848-Colonel

resent in the Senate

Cass, Lewis, Michigan-1845-'48; 1849-Briga Chandler, John, Maine-1820-'29-Brigadier Clemens, Jeremiah, Alabama-1849-Colonel Claiborne, W. C. C., Louisiana-1841-died be fore qua'ifying—General. Dix, John A., New York—1845-'49—Colonel. Dickerson, Philemon, New Jersey—1790-'93 Brigadier General, revolution. Davis, Jefferson, Mississippi—1847—Colonel. Dodge, Henry, Wisconsin—1848—Colonel Dra-Eaton, John H , Tennessee-1818-'29-Major

Frelinghuysen, Frederick, New Jersey-1793 Few, William, Georgia-1789-'93-Color Grayson, William, Virginia-1789-'90-Brig. General, r Howard, John Eager, Maryland-1796-1803-

Harrison, Wm. H., Ohio-1814-'28-Major Houston, Sam, Texas-1846-Major General Texan service. Jackson, Andrew, Tennessee-1797-'98; 1823 25-Major General Johnson, Richard M., Kentucky-1819-'29-Colonel. Lee, Richard Henry, Virginia-1789 -'92-Colonel, revolution. perg, Peter, Pennsylvania-1810-Brig. Muhlen General, revolution

Monroe, James, Virginia-1790-'94-Colonel North, William, New York-1798-Colonel Ogden, Aaron, New Jersey-1810-'13-Col. Pierce, Franklin, New Hampshire-1837-'42 Brigadier General, Mexican war. Pickering, Timothy, Massachusetts-1803-'11 Pozey, Thomas, Louisians-1812-'13-Colonel Reed, Philip, Maryland-1806-'13-Colonel Read, Jacob, South Carolina-1795-1802-

Colonel, revolution Rusk, Thomas, J., Texas-1846-Major Gener-Sumter, Thomas, South Carolina—1802-'10-Brigadier General, (Game Cock of the South.) Schuyler, Philip, New York-1789-'91-Majo Smith, Samuel, Maryland-1803-'15, 1822-'33; Major General, Maryland Militia, (in actual se vice in 1813.) Shields, James, Illinois-1849-Brig. General.

Trumbull, Jonathan, Connecticut-1795-'96colonel, revolution, (aid to Washington.) Trimble, W. A., Ohio—1819-'21—Colonel. Williams, John, Tennessee—1815-'23—Colone The only naval officer ever heretofore elected to the Senate was the Hon. Louis McLane, who re signed a midshipman in 1802, and was a Senator om Délaware from 1827 to 1829 We will only add that Commodore Silas Talbot, of New York, and Commodore Alexande Gillon, of South Carolina, both of the revolutionary navy, served in the House of Representative in 1793-94.—Union.

According to Boerhave, the healthicat children are born in January, February and March. Sorpents annually shed their skins, which, re markable as it may at first appear, extend o The natural small-pox usually carries off eight is every hundred attacked with it; but of three hun

Of one thousand infants fed by the mother to milk hundred and fifty millions of souls, and extends over 20 degrees of latitude, and 20 of longitude or 400 The flea, locust, and grasshopper jump two hun-

Attentians was prepared by Drace, a man of stern and rigid character. These laws punished all crimes with death, and on account of their sangui-

There are 36,000 seeds in the capsule of a tobacs co plant, and Ray, the celebrated botanist, counted in the head of a puppy, 32,000 seeds. It has been

of publication, shall be charged as follows: Week.

Twelfth Mass by the Choir. At the conclusion, a collection was taken up for the purpose of defraying the expenses incurred in preparing the Church for the expenses incurred in preparing the Church for the occasion, and a very handsome one was realized.

The Supreme Hearth.

Of publication, shall be charged as follows: Week.

In Dr. Darwin was of the opinion That if a deaf person deamed of, hearing, the internal parts, essent sind to the function, were unimpaired. The same is hereby resonable to the function, were unimpaired. The same is hereby resonable to the function, were unimpaired. Ordained and enseted into a law in Councils, this with the cents per quarter; over three hundred and not exceeding on thousand and not exceeding two thousands are incurably blind, never dream of hearing and seeing.

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BRIBED TO ACCEPT OFFICE.—It is reported by certain parties at Washington, that the Hon. Daniel Webster received the sum of \$39,000 to accept the press assumes to tell the public I was making prepa office of Secretary of State, and the flow of U. S. 6022 WM. DYER: rations to support Colonel Benton, I had it from his Geyer was well paid to accept the office of U. S. 6022 WM. DYER: Senator. This is the first time we ever heard of febl3 SAMUEL P. SHRIVER. REHEDY FOR HEAD ACHE. - A friend informed us that if persons who are subject to sick head ache will look steadily for two or three minutes at a piece and if of green baise, green silk, or other green material, of green baise, green silk, or other green material, merit the favor of his triends. fel.25:if m

Don't you do it. When you are offered a great bargain the value of which you know nothing about, but which you are to get at half price, "being it's you," don't you do it. When a clique of warm friends want you to star a paper to forward a particular set of views, and promise you a large quantity of fortune, and fame, to be gained in the undertaking, don't you do it. When a young lady catches you alone, lays violent you, expressing " pop" in every glance, When a petulant individual politely observes in

don't you do it. When you are shinning it very expeditiously round who can assist you with a loan, and you are sud denly anticipated by someb-from you, don't you do it.

Should you happen to catch yourself whistling i histle louder, don't you do it. If on an odd occasion your wife should exclaim to you-" Now, tumble over the cradle and break your neck, do !" don't you do it. When you have any business to transact with a modern financier, and he asks you to go and dine with him, don't you do it. .. PRIZE HAM-How CURED .- At a recent agricul-

tural fair in Montgomery county, Mass, a prize was awarded to NATHAN WAITE, for the best ham. This gentleman's mode of curing is as follows: The pork should be perfectly cold before being ut up. The hams should be salted with fine salt, with a portion of red pepper, and about a gill of molasses to each ham. Let them remain in ealt ive weeks then hang them up and smoke with lickory wood for five or six weeks. About the first of April take them down and wer them with cold water and let them be well rubbed with unleached ashes. Let them remain in bulk forsever iral days, and then hang them in the loft again fo

IF A SPECIAL MEETING of the Young Men' Vercantile Library Association will be held at the Read. ng Room, on Tuesday evening, the 4th instant. A full ittendance is requested, as business of importance will e laid before the meeting.

On Sunday, the second of March. Col. WILLIAM MEREDITH, in the sixty-third year of his age: His funeral will leave his late residence, in Sou-Notice.

IHE "Association of Teachers and friends of Edu cation of Allegheay County, Pa." will meet in the ablic School House in South Pittsburgh, on Friday vening, March 7th, 1851, at 7 o'clock, P. M., at which line addresses will be allivered by the Rev. J. J. Buthann and Mr. J. Kelly.

The public are respectfully invited to attend.

By order of the Executive Committee, mar3

MONONGARETA BRIDGE,

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Sessions of the Peace, in and for the County of Al-

A sessions of the react, thank for the county of the legheny:

The petition of Wm C. Dilkes, of Findley township, allegheny county, humbly sheweth. That your potitioner hath provided himself with materials for the accommodation of travelers and others, at his dwelling house in the township aforesaid, and prays that your Honors will be pleased to grant him a license to keep a while heave of enterlanding. And your natitioner, as Inones will be pleased to grant him a license to keep a public house of entertainment. And your patitioner, as in duty bound, will pray. WILLIAM C.DILKES. We, the subscribers, citizens of the township aforesaid, do certify that the above petitioner is of good repute for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with house room and conveniences for the accommodation and lodging of strangers and travelers, and that said tavern is necessary.

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A Rowley, Wm Wilson, W S Courtney, R H Williams,
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mar3:31 (Daily Dispatch copy and charge Post)

There are 36,000 seeds in the capsule of a tobaccoplant, and Ray, the celebrated botanist, counted in the hoad of a poppy, 32,000 seeds. It has been calculated by many naturalizes that the elm tree produces yearly 630,000 seeds.

If the feathery gills of a small perch could be unfelded and spread out, they would nearly cover a square yard. This will not appear so extraordinary when it is recollected that the nerve of a dog's nose is spread in so thin a web, that it is computed to be equal to four square foet.

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S. Strickland, dee'd, at No praying the Court that he may be discharged from the further duties of said trust. And now, to wit: February 224, 1851, prasented in open Court, and the Count ordered the same to be filed, and that noice of said application be given by publication three times in the Morning Post nawspaper, that the prayer of the petitioner will be granted on the third Saturday of March next, tunless cause be shown to the contrary. By the Court.

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