Its Care of Children. We are now briefly to inquire how Socialism, or the associated community, rather, contrives to keep its children from the contagion of vice, and at the same time keep inviolate the parental tie .-But first let us ask, what is that most essential requisite, under any circumstances, for keeping children out of mischief? Is it not constant occupation, varied, agreeable, and adapted to their strength and capacities? Are not children, of all beings, most intensely active? And if proper channels for their superabounding energies are not provided for them, must they not be either crnelly repressed by constant scolding, chiding, punishment, or find vent in modes injurious both to the child and all around him? Nothing, it seems, can be more evident. Idleness in youth begets depravity in youth and old age; or, as Dr. Watts has it.

"For Satan finds some mischief still For idle hands to do." Children, we repeat, are not naturally idle-bu

thousands are made so by being deprived of al occupation suited to their tastes, and capacities until they have first got some unpalatable school ing, after which they are apprenticed to some distasteful trade, and expected to form habits of industry all of a sudden, and stick to their business The earlier a child begins a life of industry the better certainly; and the younger he is, after a certain age, the more reckless and active also-the more does he crave work even, that has some useful result, be it ever so trifling, in preference to unmeaning play. Children are greatly elated with the idea that what they do is of some consequence; and the oft repeated petition, "Let me do this," "Can't I do that," "Oh I wish I was big enough to do so and so," is the expression of an almost never satisfied want—the manifestation o a holy impulse to useful activity, for its own sake,—that it is almost criminal to omit supplying with an appropriate outlet. And what would b such outlet? Why all the lighter branches o farm or garden work-the thousand little operations connected with almost every manufacturetogether with others belonging to household o domestic economy. Such occupations, could they he furnished to children, would be entered upon by them with the greatest delight and still greater benefit. The world has yet to see, both in old and young, the wonderfully transforming and elevating power of well chosen, adapted, social, as opposed to isolated, labor. Its natural tendency is to close the mind against evil, and favor the reception of good. Read the pleasing accounts of the industrial schools, near Edinburg and England, given by Chambers, in his popular works, of the "Raub House," near Hamburg, established by the celeheated Wichern, of the Orphan Institute, at Potsdam, presided over by the venerable Von Turk, who resigned his office of judge, that he might be come a father to the young outcasts whom he had no longer the heart to condemn from the bench ; so plain was it that they were only the victims of social neglect, or as he most truly called them 4 outliless offenders " Constant employment, then, either of the hear or the hands-constant guardianship by careful

supervisors -and above all, and through all chris tian instruction and training, are the only means whereby to save the youth of our cities from more on Thursday ovening last from a tour to the south and east. We are glad to securitiat he is in the entire the south and east. We are glad to securitiat he is in the entire that the south it; achool education alone won't do it; constant tell books, notwithstanding the frequent remarks of his employment alone won't do it; all these three agencies must be combined and brought to beer unitedly upon every child of the riving generation, if he is to become a well developed huma being. Can this be done for all, in our present cities, and with the present modes of social life and business? By no means—for one of the first and most essential conditions of such a true and complete education, is a large form and gardenplenty of country space and country employment -next, all such arrangements as would allow the lighter branches of certain manufactures to be performed by children, which would include the presence in the neighborhood of the main manufactures also, as well as the presence and co ove ration of the parents. To this may be added a collection without stint, of books, pictures, chemical and philosophical apparatus, models of machinery, museums of objects in nature and art, &c.: besides a variety of other circumstances and considerations to be found no where but in the associated community. While cities remain as they are now-huge heterogeneous aggregations of buildings, compact, dense, crowded into each other as if there was not another spare foot of surface on the globe, all which is the outward and material manifestation of the heterogeneous, elbowing population within-a population whose elements are thrown together pell-mell-all kinds of human character and human labor jumbled promiscuously, yet each seeking to pursue a separate, in dependent path in pursuit of gain, which seems to have become the chief end of life, instead of being regarded as merely the means thereto; where almost every thing else is undervalued in the mad chase after wealth, that for the majority, flies the more it is pursued. While cities remain such, children can never be suitably provided for while in them. We may boast of our numerous public country of our canals, rail roads and plank roads, and of the prosperity and life they bring into our towns and great business marts-all this is exp cans than he has been in the habit of according. ceedingly gratifying in some points of view; but on the other hand, a prosperity so one-sided as is that of every growing city, where wealth and poverty, virtue and vice, pampered luxury and squal misery develope, in an almost fixed ratio, to each other, and seem inseparable companions, that grow with its growth and strengthen with its strength. Such a prosperity, while infinitely pre ferable to utter stagnation, is still most painful to witness, when it is plain as the sun in heaven tha such a system of things need not continue, if but a hundredth part of the benevolence, of the mental ability, of the wealth now spent, we had almost said wasted, in mere surface reforms, were directed to build up a community with united interests directed to apply the simple principle of combination of all for the welfare of each;" not to few objects of common interest, but to all that it could possibly be made to embrace. And in all this, Socialism, considered as an ou

ward transformer of men's hisiness relations -- a an organizer of the outward form merely, of ho man industry, cannot possibly be arrayed against christianity, or the inward transformer, any more than the symmetrical and healthy growth and nour. ishment of the human body is inconsistent with an analagous development of the soul. On the contrary, we know that a sound brain and body are indispensable to the free and harmonious play o the soul's energies, and in order that the christian spirit may flow with its infinite fullness and force into a community, that community must be mould ample amount of light, night and day. There are common with the nature of the nature of that spirit—which is love—leading to brother that spirit had a lanter of the list of delogates to the list of delogates t

ing of many members into one body; a spirit that forever refuses to take up its open abode in a body so terribly disjointed and dismembered by individualism and selfishness as is society at the resent day. Would that professing christians would act up to their professions, by earnest endeavors to establish a co-operation and christian form of society-marked by unity and harmony of human interests, instead of vainly trying, as now, to reconcile God and Mammon by preaching love and union, and every where and incessantly practising the most intense competition and jealous rivalry in business life. Then indeed would ling the flint of a gun, which he supposed to be unload begin to be made manifest something of the exhaustless store of human happiness involved in bedience to the Divine will. Another article will conclude the subject W. H. M.

The Morning Post OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE CITY.

L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. PITTSBURGH: WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 12, 1851. In No American citizen can ever cease to a

Democratic State Conventions. For nominating candidates for Governor and Car ommissioner, on the 4th of June, 1851, as fixed by AT HARRISBURG, For nominating candidates for SUPREME BENCH, of June, 1851, as fixed by the regular action of

To Advertisers. THE MORNING POST has a larger circulation t ubscription paper published in Pittsburgh. less men it affords an excellent medium for Adv ibscription paper published in Pittsburgh. To busess men it affords an excellent medium for Advertising the only Democratic paper issued in Alleghy county, it goes into the hands of a class of reade

Mr. Riddle's Temperance Lecture. ROBERT M. RIDDLE, Esq., editor of the Comrcial Journal, and President of the Young Men's Temperance Association, delivered a Lecture on the subject of Temperance, at the Third Presby terian Church, on Monday evening, before a large and highly delighted audience. We can say, with unaffected sincerity, that it was a beautiful production, and did credit to the head and heart of its author. The language of the address was chaste and elegant-its arguments clear and powerfulits illustrations apt and striking. Mr. R. is evidently unused to public speaking; and his voice s too weak to fill so large a room as that in which he held forth. His address, however, will read well, and we are happy to announce that it will soon be published in pamphlet form, when we shall take pleasure in noticing it more at length.

Pittsburgh Rail Road in now completed to Ravenna, a distance of 40 miles. The last spike was driven oon, when passengers across the country can read tteburgh without a mile of staging, and in double lick time.—Cleveland Platndealer. We cannot but admire the energy and spirit

displayed by the President and Directors of the Fast. Cleveland and Pittsburgh Railroad, in puehing forward that important work to completion. It wil cars in Pitteburgh I

Principal of the Female Seminary, arrived at home decease, which we understand may only found their way to this city, but have been widely circulated clsewhere. His numerous friends at home and abroad will be rejoiced to hear of the safe return and minterrupted good health. We trust that his career of usefulness in this world will continue for many

benville Messenger. The above will be gratifying intelligence to the numerous friends of Dr. BEATTE in Pittsburgh. A few weeks ago a rumor was in circulation here sed Free Soil paper, has changed hands, and run up the that he had died in New Orleans, and we according. y had an obituary notice prepared, announcing the Presidential candidate. act, but upon reflection concluded to omit it until wo should receive more reliable news in relation to the event. Many a man, however, has lived to read his own obituary.

"What is Democracy!"

The House of Congress took up the best part of Phursday discussing, "what is Democracy ?"-Public Leager. The question might have been answered in very few words, by quoting the language of Wit-TAM ALLEN, of Ohio. A few years since-in 1838 e think—when Mr. Allen was a member of the United States Senate, a Whig member sneeringly asked Mr. A. this very same quation-" what is Do mocracy i" The Ohio Senator answered promptly, as follows:

"Democracy, a sentiment not to be appalled, corpited or compromised. It knows no baseness, cowers to no danger, it oppresses no weakness, estructive only of despotism, it is the sole conser vator of liberty, labor and property. It is the senti-ment of freedom, of equal rights, of equal obliga-tions—the law of nature pervading the law of the Such was the response of William Allen, and i

vas a noble response, worthy of the nation. eived at Boston, from Hayti, the N. Y. Herald carns that our relations with that island are fast aproaching a crisis. Commodore Parker, of the Sai anac, has made a formal demand on Faustin the first. the nigger Emperor, for redress in the matter of the mprisonment of Captain Mayo, of the brig Leander. ovements; of the rapid extension through the It is to be hoped that, if redress be not immediately granted, Faustin will be promptly punished for his until the 3d of March, 1955; and the election cannot tal asolence, and made to pay more respect to Ameri-

True Delta of the 20th inst. says-An extraordinary ease of cowhiding came off at Banks' Arcade yestorday morning. We did not hear the names of the stinguished parties. We learned, however, that he cowhided was a gentleman high up in the pic-

Cowning a Ministen.—Rev. Mr. Protisman, o cowhided in the streets of that city last week, by Mr. O'Hara, upon whose sister's character he had too freely spoken. He had charged N. Childs, jr., suspended by the church on the charge of embez-

The Washington monument. bid farewell to his ideal, when he said, in the antici The dimensions of the monument to Washington, now in course of construction at the national capital,

The foundation was laid 8 feet below the surface of the earth. When the basis had been thus pre the earth. water of marble commenced, coning of the same size all the way up. Its sides are 15 feet thick at the bottom, and gradually diminish in thickness to 4 feet. Round this sperture, Within metal, containing gas, which, being let into burners from space to space, will supply the building with an ample amount of light, night and day. There are

Scribblings and Clippings.

Messrs, Stanly and Clineman, of North Ca who had the light in Congress, to wind up the session tre both "whiles;" but " its of no consequence. - The true distance from St. Josephs, Mo., by wa of South Pass, to Sacramento City, as measured by Rev

Mr. Platte, of N. Y., last season, is 1937 miles. - The Richmond Whig states that there was but S? in the Treasury of that State, on Thursday, and calls o the banks to assist the commonwealth in her present di - Mr. Jas. Morgan, of Marion co., Va., recen shot his wife through the heart, accidentally, while pick

- A youth of 18 was married to a fair, fat and forty widow, in Leverett street jail, Boston, a few days sinc The boy evidently needs a grandmother. - A somnambulist named Adam Wise walked out of the window of his room, in the third story of a house

Savannah, Ga., on Friday night week, and was in

___ C. M. Clay and others advise the public that the

n the 27th inst., to nominate candidates for Govern - The Mobile Register gives an account of an inc ridual in that neighborhood, who, a few days since vore out a warrant against a neighbor for stealing his edsteads, beddings, chickens, and carrying with the t the same time, his wife and children. - A city census of New Orleans, just complete

102.953. This is not a very rapid increase of

our northern cities. ___ Jenny Lind gave one hundred dollars to a poor blind boy, who had come all the way to New Orlean from the interior of Mississippi, to hear her. He was highly gifted with musical talents. - On Monday evening last, a public meeting w reld in New Castle, Lawrence county, preparatory to

takes the whole population 120,951, and the number of

ocuring a piece of ground to be appropriated for a — The Postmaster at Lucien, Ill.; has been arrested and bound over in \$2000 bail, to answer the charge of obbing the mail of \$3000, in Farmington Bank notes - The Court Martial sitting on board the Pennsyl-

ania for the trial of Lieut. Strickland, of the Marin Corps, closed their proceedings on Wednesday. The rial of L. Waite, of the Susquehanna, was commence --- There were but eleven of the fifty-two count Alabama represented in the late disunion Convention f that State; yet these eleven county delegates had the entery to pledge the State to seconation! Paliaw! At the distance of 45 rods, Gen. James, of Grand Rapids, Mich., shot eighty-eight times at a target, the

--- Two young ladies, near Knox ville, Tenn., Misses Branson and Gray, were last week killed by the falling of a free that had been burnt off at the root and fell as they passed. The bill abolishing the odious property qualifier ation passed both branches of the New Jersey Legisla ture, and has received the signature of the Governor. --- The venerable Judge Cranch, of Washington, is now in so declining a state of health that no hopes a

shape and size of a turkey, and put 79 of the balls fairly

ntertained of his recovery. John Tyler, Jr., son of the ex-President, is ma to be an eloquent speaker. - Several persons concerned in the spiritual knock obtaining money under talse pretences.

- Governor Hubbard, of Maine, has appeared aittee has reported in favor of the House bill for a plurality law to elect Representatives to Congress and --- The hemp crop in Missouri has fallen off from tax

the crop gathered will be of a dark leaden color, const - The Louisville Journal -236: The Comming iouse and ethool-rooms of Broaddas Female Institut Tarch. Loss \$2000 -insurance \$3000 ". - The Eric Observer of Saturday says: Navigation say be said to be fairly commenced, for all the ports o

ibo Lake are open except Buffalo. We have a most dai ly arrivals and departures, and indications are good for a busy commercial scason. - The Akron (Ohio) Standard, heretofore a profes Democratic flag in favor of Gen. Housion for the nex - Papers from Antique to the 20th of January in ice considerable difficulties at the capit if on account o the Puseyite doctrines preached by the highor, archdet

on and rector of the parish. - Geo. W. Hamersly, Esq., was confirmed, c Chursday last, by the United States Senate, as Postmi er at the city of Lancaster, in this State. Mr. Hamer sly is the editor of the Lancaster Union and Tribune - A negro named Harry was convicted in the Crit m abducting the slaves of Messra, Toombs and St phens, of Georgia. He was the carriage driver. ica. was nominated by the President, and rejected by the

Gen. Scott seems to be the favorite candidate of the Whig party for the Presidency, in three States of the Inion at least, namely-Pennsylvania, Maryland and Indiana. John J. Clendenin, Esq., formerly of Harrisburg, was recently re-elected Attorney General of Arkan by a majority of 700

Senate for Secretary of State of that territory.

- There is a man in Brighton so mean that he but tons his shirt with wafers. He is the same old gentle-man who looks at his money through a magnifying glass. By this means, he says, a threeponny piece looks as large s a sixpence Grace Greenwood thinks Gen. Houston would fi e Presidential chair pretty well-bonly let him be pu

under bonds not to whittle the arms off! - A translation in 12 mo., of a part of Mr. Rulph Waldo Emerson's writings, with the title, "Essays The translator is a Mr. Emile Montegut. - A good many of Col. Benton's friends are tellitating themselves upon their ability to run him into the nations. Senate, at the next election, in the place of Judge Atchinson. The Judge's term, however, does not expire

for their homer, where their families and friends will meet them with the kindliest recollect former regard as well as present affection. Ponn-sylvania avenue ceases to be thronged with a busy and animated multitude. Here and there, in deed, we see an old familiar face, reminding us of days gone by. It may be that we have seen them for the last time. In this, too, we may be mustaken; but we prefer the sentiment of the poet who

"It may be for years, And it may be forever." Amongst others whom we are about to lose for the next Congress, dear to us by so many public as well as private relations, we hope we may be excused for noticing this day (reserving the others for future recapitulation) our friend Judge Thompson, o Pennsylvania, who takes his farewell not only of the ed up within. The dimensions at bottom, from outside to outside, are 55 feet; from which they are
gradually to diminish to the top, 517 feet from the
grand, where they will shrink to 33 feet. The mons
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A Whig Faischood Refuted. We publish below two letters which will speak for themselves. The first is addressed by Messre J. W. Gray and H. V. Wilson to Governor Wood of Ohio, and the second is the Governor's reply thereto. Mr. Gray is the editor of the Cleveland Plaindealer, and a man of high character; and Mr. Wilson is one of the most respectable citizens and lawyers of Ohio. The correspondence utterly reutes the stale slander which the Whigs used so successfully during the last Presidential canvass,

ington Union.

proving the justness of the remark, that falsehood flies further and faster than truth. The story was boldly told; and it has been so often and so boldly epeated, that it has almost passed into history.-But the truth of history is now vindicated; and yet we have not the least idea that the falsehood will be put down. It will be renewed as often as it can be made to serve a party purpose. The Rejublic is responsible for the last renewal; yet we doubt whether that organ will give place to the ollowing letters, or, if it does publish them, whether it will forbear to revive the exposed calumny whenever it can serve a purpose .-- Wash.

CLEVELAND, [Ohio,] January 27, 1851. trade has brought to it. . DEAR SIR: The Washington Republic has rerived that old slander, concocted and put in circulation by the Cleveland Herald, in relation to Gen. Cass' Cleveland speech of 1848. The Herald then charged General Cass with saying " that he could not answer certain interrogatories propounded by you, touching free territory, harbors, and rivers, because of the noise and confusion present." The indersigned were present on that occasion, and do the bottom.

to hesitate to pronounce the Herald's version of The Sumn

hat speech totally false. To vindicate the truth of history, as well as to do justice to a distinguished statesman, the undersigned have thought roper to ask from you a brief statement of the acts as they occurred, knowing, from the part ou acted on that occasion, your impression must e correct, and your statement will not be gainaid by any respectable portion of the community. A reply at your earliest convenience will much blige, yours, sir, with the greatest respect, I W GRAY

H. V. WILSON His Excellency Governor Woon. Executive Oppies, Columbus, January 31, 1851.

GENTLEMEN: Your favor of the 27th instan came duly to hand last evening, on the subject of he stale slander, the speech of Gen. Cass at Cleveland in 1848, as reported in the Herald, and re questing my recollection of it, and the order in which it occurred. In justice to myself, I must say, at the time of

the recention of General Cass at Cleveland, I had not read his letter accepting the nomination for President, or no opportunity would have been given for the perverse and silly version of his speech which was published in the Herald on that occa The speech attributed to the General, that there was " so much noise and confusion" that he could not be heard in answer to the particular the extension of slavery into the free territories of the United States, to which his attention had been especially invited, was not made by him in that

nuexion at all. His remarks were very able, eloquent and ap propriate, for an effort of the kind. He comnenced by saying he was fatigued with severa days' travel; that his health was feeble, his voice but weak, and he was doubtful whether, amidst the noise and confusion that prevailed, he could be distinctly heard by all in that vast assembly General Cass then gave a brief history of his in the State of his adoption. He spoke of the condition of Ohio when he first setfled at Zunes

ville-of her rapid advance in intelligence, papa-Intion and wealth, and of the interest he had al ways left in her justitutions and prosperity, &c. Central Class, then, in order, alluded to the recent events in Europe, and drew a comparison be twomple governments of England, France and many, and the American Republic, &c. &c., which occasied him fifteen or twenty minutes and they turning from the Assembly directly me, hearbserved that the particular objects t which I had called his attention were those upon which he had hoped his scatiments were well known and understood. For a knowledge of his opinion on those subjects he could only refer his votes and action in the Senate of the United States for several years-to his letter to Mr. Nich olson, in which he had expressed himself without reserve; and he thought they would afford mor satisfactory evidence of his sentiments than any ssurances he could then give, under the circum stances by which he was surrounded. " Besides. aid he, "in my letter accepting the nomination

for President. I have stated that it must close my professions of political faith, and to this declara-tion I think I ought to adhere." This was the substance of the speech, accord ing to my recollection of it, and the order in which at was delivered. The report of it in the Cleveland Herald, and which was put into my stand, was doubtless an artful and designed mis representation of the whole affair. 1 am, gentlemen, very respectfully

R. WOOD. Measrs Gray & Wilson, Esqs., Cleveland, &c., & From the Cape of Good Hope DREADPUL MASSACRES IN DAMARALAND A letter has been received from the Rev. Mr Hahn, Missionary of the Rhenish Society, statio n that quarter, by the notorious Namaqua plunderer

ment, and the excitoment has rison to a higher pitch than ever. Our mission among the Ovaherero is on the brink of destruction. The 23d of last month, Jonker Afrikander fell upon the Kahiljare (Weer-ligt.) who lived on Mr. Kolbe's station, Schuslen's Wartung. Numbers were killed, and cold-hearted erucities committed, to which you will find scarce any parallels in the history of the most barbaro Feet of defenceless women were cut off, as well Feet of defenceless women were cut off, as well as the hards of helpless children; of other children budget. To encourage ship building, the Chancels hay struck out the eyes, and some babies were ripped up. For many hours Mr. and Mrs. Kolbe were the control of DISAFFEARANCE OF THE MESIBERS PROST WASHINGTON — RETHERMENT FROM POLITICAL LIFE.

The last session of the Thirty-sfirst Copyress has closed, and much for good and somewhat for evil have transpired. This is the necessary result of the entire feeddam and action of the representatives of a mid-live by these monsters. The Namaquas shot indiscripting to upon the rich and poor Ovarherero.

Jany Jokke's son, dragged a poor sick man out of the control of the poor were destroyed, and the close this grapher beasessed were either them.

entire freedom and action of the representatives of a free people. We do not design to moralize in regard to the past or the future. Suffice it to say that, us a portion of the people, we are content with what it has pleased the representatives of the people to do in relation to public as well as private measures, (our own case excepted.) Already most of the action in the busy scenes have taken their departure. to flee, which they happily accomplished, with our assistance. Eahitjene made his escape. Jonker, after his return to Concordiaville, killed nearly every individual of Latjinenga's tribe, and took every thing assistance in the mountains, and murdered all the Ovaherero, their wives and individual of Latjinenga's tribe, and took every thing assistance in the mountains, and murdered all the Ovaherero, their wives and children who lived with him. Only a few made their escape and children who lived with him. Only a few made their escape and children who lived with him. Only a few made their escape and children who lived with him. Only a few made their escape and children who lived with him. Only a few made their escape and children who lived with him. Only a few made their escape and children who lived with him. Only a few made their escape and children who lived with him. Only a few made their escape and children who lived with him. Only a few made their escape and children who lived with him. Only a few made their escape and children who lived with him. Only a few made their escape and children who lived with him. Only a few made their escape and children who lived with him. Only a few made their escape and children who lived with him. Only a few made their escape and children who lived with him every variety. The whole is in a healthy condition and good order, situate on Troy hill, near the residence of Judge Lowne. The whole will be sold for \$2500.

The strance is a learn of a good situation by applying the field. A Valuable Market Garden for Emiliate Charden for Sale.

A Valuable Market Garden for a field white sold children with their escape of a market graden, but there eare of Land in the highest state of callivation—having above an acre of Stawberries, a large flower for a family residence or a market graden.

The whole is an a healthy condition.

The whole is an ac Ponna tains, and murdered all the Ovaherero, their wive son, who, an his flight from there, murdered in the field 3 Berg Damara women belonging to this place. Previous to this deed, Jan Jonker robbed, and murdered a captain, living with Katinenga, whose name I do not remember. I do not suppose you will ask for the cause of those dreadful acts. You know sir, as well as I do, that Jonker and Cornelis do not want preteris to shield their expeditions. The crime of the Ovaherero, in general, is that they are rich; and of Kahijiene in particular, that he once

dated to oppore Jonker. instructed them in favor of Hon. Walter H. Lowr as one of the randidates for the Supreme Bench.
The democrats of Westmoreland have appointed
House II. D. Fester, H. P. Laird and J. M. Bürrel delegates to the game convention. We feel great! encouraged when we see the names of such mon in the list of delogates to this, the most important po-litical entirential that aver assumbled in Penhsylvaaia; and hope that those counties which have yet to will select men of the same stamp.

PICOREESPONDENCE OF THE MORNING POST. SOMMIT, Allegheny Portage Railroad, March 7th, 1851. DEAR HARPEN-Once more life-giving Spring has loosened the icy bonds of chilling Winter which for some months have closed the State improvements between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh and again we are cheered by the shrill whistle of the locomotive, and the rumbling, jarring sound of cars and boats, as they daily pass and repass

our mountain himacled village. The Portage Railroad has been opened earlier this spring than it ever has been before, and it would not have been a very difficult matter to have kept it open during the entire winter. But light snows have fullen upon the mountain, and and none of them have lain any time. The winter in this region has been an exceedingly mild and open one. It is confidently expected that this season the State Improvements will be more than usually profitable to the Commonwealth, as well as to the individuals engaged in transportation. This Road is now being worked at night for the first time, so as to expedite business and pass the mmense amount of freight and passengers that

he Central Railroad and the yearly increasing On Friday last a fatal accident occurred at Mr Lemon's coal-bank, near this place. A laborer by the name of Agan stepped on some weak boards that were extended over the top of a shaft about 80 feet deep, out of which they hoist coal; his weight causing them to break, he fell lifeless to

The Summit Mansion House, which has been o long and so well kept by William S. Campbell. Esq., has been rented, and is now in the occupancy of James and John McGinley, who are good, competent and experienced men in the business Much as we regret the withdrawal of Mr. Campbell from the control of the house, we cannot bu rejoice that he has been so fortunate in the selecion of persons who are able to keep up and inrease the good name the house has already won

with the traveling community. Hoosters at the World's Fair. The following persons have been appointed. overnor Wright, Delegates to the World's Fair, t be held in London in May next, from the State of Indiana :

JAMES HUGHES, of Wayne County;
Dr. G. H. BALLEGALL, of Henry County;
P. B. L. SMITH, of Marion County;
RICHARD J. GATLING, of Marion County.

Her Majesty, and only holds office until another government can be formed. The extensive loss of par ntly suffered of late, has probably prepared rost Four readers for this result. of our readers for this result.

The "leading journal" goes on to ask — "Whateort of government are we to have—a new in the altogether, or a regardless and openant characters." dis the critical

er, or a reconstruction and character of the men, there is no reason why a cabinet should not be formed, with Lord John still for their leader, but with several new members, including two or three from Sir Robert Peel's administration. But the whigs are generally averse to coalition. They come in and go edly lose by the pacifice of the old cabinet. We can ecarcely hope to see any part of it in the new come What may the protectionists expect out of the present crists. Il summand before Her Majorit's councils and compelled to dissolve Parliament, they

can only piedge themselver to the constituent to hance the price of bread and other food, and to throw away the legislation of the last twenty years. Their fate on a general election is too evident; they would only meet Parliament to be beaten on the ad deess—to leave public affairs in the greatest confu-sion—perhaps to incut the necessity of another gen-eral election—to throw the government untimely into the hands of politicians, with whom they feel nuch less sympathy than they do either for the riends of Lord John Russell or for the admirers of We have little doubt from the numerous independ-

ent statemen of our day, a government could be formed that would deserve and generally receive the cordial support of those who are at present in powa, or. The most desirable object is union; all should combine to prevent even a moment's success of the intellectuals. The question of free trade night not to come again before the country. It is too sections and too sore a subject to be reopened, especially by the rough process of a general election—all wise men should combine to avert the peril, and should com-

nne to give a fair chance to whatever body of the liberal statesmen her Majesty may summon to her Cleveland Herald, and which was put into my hands but a short time after General Cass left the stand, was doubtless an artial and designed mis-vertiser states that the Conservatives cannot come o any unanimous conclusion. Mr. Gladstone wil not touch free trade, nor agree to Lord Stanley's Protestant views respecting the Papal agression.
On the morning previous the Chanceller of the hequer brought his " budget" before the House

Exceeded brought his sought detere the mouse of Commons, from which it appeared that the surplus revenue for the year was £2,500,000, nearly a half of which he proposes to apply to the liquidation of the National debt. With the remaining personal design of the proposes to apply to the liquidation of the National debt. With the remaining personal design of the proposes to apply to the liquidation of the National debt. ion of the surplue he deals as follows :- He propo and to abolish the window tax altogether, which produced £1,800,000 and he imposes a house duty, which is estimated to yield £1,100,000. All houses under £200 a year are to be exempt from the duty; those above £20 a year are to pay two-thirds of the amount now paid for window duty. New houses above the value of £20, are hereafter to be charged. at the rate of 5 per cent, excepting shops and farm houses, which in certain cases will only pay 9d in the pound. By this arrangement he contends 160-00 houses will be exempt from taxation alltogether. The duty on coffee of all kinds is to be reduced from 6d to 3d per point, and foreign chicory is to be charged the same duty as coffee. The loss to the Exchequer is calculated at £170,000. This is con-

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Ingli be freed from its pains. During the last simplifies the freed from its pains. During the last six fell and wise were up with it night and day. In most six self and wise were up with it night and day. In the Hourable the Judges of the Court of Gener Chews council was held yesterday afternoon, at the Foreign Office, which sat three quarters of an hour. After the council, Lord John Russell went to Buckingham Palsee to have an audience with Her Majesty.

The London Times, of the 21st ult., says:

Lord J. Russell has tendered his resignation to the formal paraginal one of the best previous for the subscribers, citizens of the aforesaid was been a public house of entertainment. And your pellider your, and hearty. We do unaestimingly parations not shaker Sarsaparilla one of the best previous for the subscribers, citizens of the aforesaid was been a public house of entertainment. And your pellider your, and hearty. We do unaestimingly parations not shaker Sarsaparilla one of the best previous for the subscribers, citizens of the aforesaid was been a public house of entertainment. And your pellider your, and hearty. We do unaestimingly parations not shaker Sarsaparilla one of the best previous for the aforesaid was been a public house of entertainment. And your pellider your, and hearty. We do unaestimingly parations not shaker Sarsaparilla one of the best previous for the formal that the formal

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