## Foreign News.

### Arrival of the Atlantic. LATER FROM EUROPE.

THE VIENNA CONFERENCE ENDED. The Allied Demands Rejected by Russia-

Bombardment of Sebastopol. SANDY HOOK, May 4.—The steamship At-lantic. Capt. West, has passed here on her way up to the city, where she will arrive about 1 o'clock. She brings Liverpool dates

to the 21st ult. The news is highly important. The Emperor and Empress of France have Leen in England for a week. The Visana Conference has broken up. Russia has refused the demands of the Allied

Powers. Only twelve sessions of the Confer-There are strong indications that Austria

will refuse to act against Russia. Lord John Russel and M. Drouin de l'Huys have left Vienna.

The bomhardment of Sebastopol by the Allies, with five hundred gans, commenced on the 9th ult., and continued incessantly up to the 15th.

England assents to Louis Napoleon's taking command of the allied army in the Crimea. This is considered doubtful'

The conference are in their last agony .--Russia absolutely refuses to assent to the limitation of her power in the Black Sea, but offers to permit the maintenance of a Turkish armament equal to her own on Black Sea Waters, provided the fleet of no other nation have the right of entree. France and England, after vainly insisting on the uncondition-al reduction of the Russian power, admit that Russia's propositions are "worthy of considmore so that Austria has defineration. itely refused to second the Western powers in their "humilating demands" on the Czar. It is now generally confessed, although reluctantly, that the utmost to be expected from Austria is the maintenance of a strict neu-trality. Lord John Russeil and Drouyn de l'Huys, had been ordered home.

RUSSIA All hopes of Austria taking the field against Russia appear to be at an end, for the pres-ent. Among the conflicting rumors, that which appeared to bear the most consistency was, that Austria refuses to demand from Russia any concessions for the demand from was, that Austria refuses to demand from Russia any concessions, further than these three :--1st. The Russian fleet in the Black three :--1st. The Russian fleet in the Black Sea to remain in statu quo. It is said at present to concist of three ships of the line and four steam frigates. 2d. The Western powers to have Consuls at Se-bastorol, who are to be under the immediate bastopol, who are to be under the immediate protection of their Ministers residing at St. Ification by the Cabinet of Vienna, of the right to construct war ports on some part of March last, between Austria and the canton the Turkish coast,

#### THE WAR-THE LONG-TALKED OF ITALY-ACCIDENT TO THE POPE. GENERAL BOMBARDMENT OF SE. BASTOPOL BEGUN.

Fire from all the French and English batteries was opened upon Sebastopol on the 9th. On the 10th, both Frynch and English viewed the bombardment as effective ; but nothing decisive had occurred to warrant a conclusion as to the immediate issue. The French left batteries had made a breach in the indonted wall ; the two fronts of the last erected Russian battery were much injured, and one of the Russian works of counter approach, near the careening harbor, was silen ced. During the first two days, the besieg-

ced. During the hist two days, the besieg. ers' fire was superior to that of the city. The progress of events is thus narrated: From St Petersburg, April 16th, we have a despatch wherein Prince Gortschakoff announces, from Sebastopol, that at 5 o'clock on ult. the morning of the 9th of April, the Allies erenod a cannonade from all their batteries, evening of the 28th. which lasted till evening, and was carried on in a lesser degree throughout the night. On ampton for New York, on the 25th.

jova a battalion of infantry, and a squadron of cavalry and artillery. A crowd proceeded to the Austrian General to demand the ar-rest of the off ader. The General's reply was brief, but to the point :-- "Go to the de-vil! I won't punish my soldiers for such fel-lows as you!" This brutal reply roused the indignation of the people. All the stores were closed, and the citizens assembled in the streets erving "Death to the Austrians!-streets crying "Death to the Austrians!-They are but one against four! We won't submit to be slaughtered like the people of Bucharest!" A general riot ensued, and the citizens, armed with sticks, iron bars and azes, attacked and put to death every Austrian they met. The Austrians, on their side, turned out and attacked the people, killing 40 persons in the first charge. At this juncture the national gens d'armes and the Roman soldiers attacked the Austrians, and after a fierce fight, drove them at the point of the bayonet out of the city, where they yet re-main, encamped in the fields. Official state-ments return 247 killed on both sides. The excitement continues, and the citizens have ern Pennavivanta. not reopened their stores. They demand jus-tice, and are about to send a deputation to Constantinople to seek it from the Sultan.

NAPOLEON AND EUGENIE'S VISIT TO VICTORIA.

NEW Goops -The Mezers, Kline, at their store in Up The English papers are crowded with acper Augusta, have just received their new Spring and counts of the ever-memorable-and-ever-to-be-remembered visit of Napoleon 111 and his Sommer Goods. See their advertisement in mother col wife to the Queen of England. Omitting the Miss Fixxey's card should be read, good and chenp

embellishments, the facts of the case are that on Monday, the 16th, Napoleon III and the Empress Eugenie arrived at Dover-thence articles may be had at her establishment PLATINA POINTS --- McCallister & Brother, advertisen another column their Platina Points for Lightning Rods. to Windsor-remained the guests of the Brit-These Points enjoy a good reputation. ish Sovereign five days-met with a distin-guished reception from the Court, and extra-ordinary onthusiastic greeting from the crowd ONE HUNDRED DIALOGUES -Morris Cotton, Boston

THE AMERICAN.

SUNBURY.

SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1855.

merican among the different towns on the Surgosha

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Business Notices.

dvertires this useful work in swither part of our paper We refer teachers and others to the same. It is generally -were almost overwhelmed by congratulatoadmitted, that this is the best book of a similar nature, now ry addresses from corporations and institubefore the public. tions-and returned to France amid a tem-

pest of hurrahs !- FRANCE. Previous to setting out for England the

The flooring of a room in the Convent of

St. Agnes, where the Pope had assembled a

number of guests, gave way, and precipitated

all the company into the apartment between The Pope escaped with but slight injury.--Cardinal Patrizi and General de Montreal.

received some hurts. A similar accident oc-curred, says history, to Pope Alexander II.

Cardinal Wiseman is to be librarian of the

Vatican, in room of the deceased Cardinal

ARRIVAL OF THE ASIA

STILL LATER FROM EUROPE.

Mai

borough was consecrated on Sunday a week. Emperor received the Deputies at the Tuil-A large number of clergymen were present,

Messleurs les Deputies-I wished to bid you adieu before leaving, and to thank you for the support which I have presented to services. This church was commenced in 1847, but owing to some difficulties was only completed this year. It is a handsome brick edifice, two stories in height, situated at the corner of

River and Blackberry streets-the site of the old church belonging to that congregation .-The interior is well finished and arranged .-The whole structure is an ornament to the SWITZERLAND-RECONCILIATION town and very creditable to the congregation,

> through whose exertions it was erected. The for the last twenty years, is still the pastor.

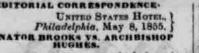
We neglected to notice the retirement of G. B. Youngman from the "Gazette," Mr. Youngman quits the editorial chair for some more agreeable and profitable business. We

have had some sharp shooting various times the same side with him. We hope he will succeed as well in his new career.

The present prospects for a fine harvest are very flattering. Wheat and rye look very promising, and will yield abundantly .---Corn and potatoes, of course, are not far enough advanced yet to speak about. We sincerely hope all the crops will turn out well this season. The present scarcity and high prices are very severely felt.

By The election for Borough officers took place on Monday last. The following are the The Asia sailed from Liverpool on the officers chosen : Chief Burgess, William M. The steamship Hermann sailed from South-Rockefeller ; 2d, D, W, Shindel : Assistants

the 10th the bombardment was resumed.-- The advices from the Crimea are to the The Russians replied with success, causing 19th from Raglan, and from the Russians to E. Y. Bright, James Beard, Fredk. Lazarus The bombardment of Sebast continued without any decisive results. The Vienna Conference having utterly fail- W. Smith ; Town Clerk, Emanuel Wilvert ; The Weiner Zeitung publishes that, dur-ing the night of the 13th, the left attack of ed, the appearance indicate only a protracted war, and hence advices from the Crimea are elected are said to be Know Nothings except anxiously looked for. The inauguration of the French Industrial Dr. Shindel, who is a democrat. If they are Exhibition has been postponed to the 10th K. N.'s they are afraid to avow it, and some denied the fact before the election. THE PÉACE CONFERENCE. Since the breaking up of the Vienna Con-ference, there have been several supplemen-Two days rain at this time of year is tary meetings of the Four Powers, without not very refreshing, especially with the therany result. The Plenipotentiaries assembled on the 23d, and signed a Protocol of the last mometer at 45°. It is no doubt very useful. just as a dose of calomel is to a bilious man Conference. but it is no less unpleasant on that account,



**EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE:** INVESTIGATION FARTER HOTEL, Philodelphia, May 8, 1855, **SENATOR BROOKS VS. ARCHBISHOP** The recent controversy, which has just been terminated, between Archbishop Highes of the Roman Catholic Church, and Erastus Brooks, State Senator, and editor of the New York Express, has excited no little interest. These articles appeared, during the past ten days or two weeks, in the New York Courier and Enquirer, and were induced by a statement made by Senator Brooks, on the often things that Archbishop Highes held in his own name, and his own ight, property, property belonging to the UNITED STATES HOTEL. Division Master, and were induced by a stated among other things that Archbishop Highes held in his own name, and his own right, property, property belonging to the the data were induced by a stated among other things that Archbishop Highes held in his own name, and his own right, property, belonging to the Highes held in his own name, and his own right, property belonging to the Highes held in his own name, and his own right, property belonging to the Highes held in his own name, and his own right, property belonging to the Highes held in his own name, and his own right, property belonging to the Highes held in his own name, and his own right, property belonging to the Highes held in his own name, and his own right, property belonging to the Highes held in his own name, and his own right, property belonging to the Highes held in his own name, and his own right, property belonging to the Highes held in his own name, and his own right, property belonging to the Highes held in his own name, and his own right, property belonging to the Highes held in his own name, and his own right, property belonging to the Highes held in his own name, and his own right, property belonging to the Highes held in his own name, and his own right, property belonging to the Highes held in his own name, and his own right, property belonging to the Highes held in his o

H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor-To Anywarianta ... The exceptation of the Sunh church, valued at about Five millions of dollars. This the Archbishop indignantly deis not exceeded if equalied by any paper published in North nied, in language betokening any thing but

Archbishop is well known as an able writer, and a powerful antagonist, in controversial subjects, especially on subjects in regard to

the doctrines of his church, and it was feared that Mr. Brooks might be worsted in the tion of veracity, and the Senator has so well

fortified himself with facts, and so skillfully handled his subject, that he has, in the opinion of all candid and unprejudiced minds. atterly demolished the Archbishop. There is no better proof of this, than the fact that the Senator is calm and dignified, throughout, while the Archbishop is violent, coarse

and abusive. Having referred to the records The German Reformed Church in this in corroboration of his statements, the Arch, bishop replied in an abasive letter, boldly denying his statements, but giving no proofs, and an immense congregation gathered to To this Senator Brooks in his letter of the witness the ceremonies and take part in the 2d inst., says :

I congratulate the Archbishop upon that degree of recovery of "a near relative of his" which enables him to presume his pen. I am sorry, however, to see that the Archüshop is neither improved in temper nor refrshed in style by the brief suspension of his labors. He continues to pile up epithets, like a pyramid, and to-day out does himself. He char-ges me, now, with "falsehoods, uttered deliberately," "brands me as no honorable man would suffer himself to be branded," uses the words "thief" and "theft," to illustrate the temper of his mind, and heads his letter, like Rev R. A. Fisher, who has been among us a showman, "the moral degradation of my position." If I had no respect for myself and none for the truth of the case at issue, 1 might lie for "lie," and brand for "brand." But in dealing with an Archbishop I choose rather to remember his high and holy calling than his low example. If it is either good

manners, sound logic or true religion to answer a proven fact with such words as the Archbishop makes so familiar to his lips and with our ex-brother, and very seldom been on pen, he is more than welcome in this controversy to the advantages they give him.

Once upon a time, a Scotch Professor of King's College, Cambridge, setting an example which an Archbishop might imitate with nonor, was asked what he would do if a man told him he was a liar : "What would I do," said he. "I would not knock him down, but 1 would tell him to prove it, prove it, PROVE IT. And I would say to him that if he could at prove it, he'd be the liar, and then I should have him !" The Archbishop may make the application, and the public will judge upon

the evidence given, and coming, whether 1 have John Hughes or John Hughes has me.

In vindication of my veracity, and to re-lieve myself from the charge of FALSEHOOD, I have given from the record the legal conveyances to John Hughes of THIRTY pieces or parcels of property. I add ELEVEN more to-day, and the end is not yet. What I said in George B. Weiser, S. J. Fry. D. Druckemil, the Senate on the 6th of March last, qualified

Hughes held in his own name, and his own right, property, properly belonging to the ernment eminently Protestant, which sepa-rates Church and State, and which forbids all interference in matters of faith, the strange arnomaly of a Priesthood not only refinement or amiability of temper. The Property worth millions in value, but ruling members of its Church with a rod of

But the wolf now clothes himself in lamb's vool, and cries humility, penance and poverty. He who has time and money to visit the Is-land of Cuba, the gem of the seas, to pass a encounter. It was, however, a simple ques-fruits and flowers, when thousands of his within the walls of Rome,-whose steps are familiar with the interior splendors of the Vatican and Quirinal,-who has studied Theology from the Laocoon, and Poverty in the summer gardens of the Pope,-to whom the Sistine Chapel, decorated with Raphaels and Michael Angelos, are as household objects,-who can fly for pleasure from the city to Newfoundland or the Lakes, to the Springs, or to Newport,-who has a town residence and a country seat,-now appears before the people to taste, "how poor I am," and to de-clare that his bod, his books and his furniture, in part, are his only wordly fortune !

> To this the Archbishop next day replies in very short epistle, with repetitions of charges of falsehood, against Mr. Brooks, without one word of proof, and concludes by calling Mr. Brooks "a vile insect" which he casts from him out of the window. The Archbishop evidently felt that he was in an ugly position. or in "a tight place," and supposed the easiest yet to be made way to get out was to treat his adversary with contempt. But Mr. Brooks was not to be

put off. He had the Archbishop he says, and he was determined to hold him. The letter of several columns, fortifying himself by snow last Monday was reported to be three a long list of property if properly extracted feet deep. from the records, and from which, I shall only

quote the following opening paragraph :

The Archbishop is as profuse of opithets as ration is a very creditable production. ever. To-day he is brief in words and abun-dant in accusations. In a single paragraph he dismisses me, not for good I hope, in the following laconic and amiable manner :

"I take him consequently, with covered hands, to the nearest open sash of a window, and send him forth with the single mental observation .- Go hence, wretched and vile insect ;--- the world has space for you as well as me."

†Jous Archbishop of New York. Preliminary to this, are charges that "almost every paragraph of my speech on the 6th of March, and of my writings in reference to it since, are false." 1 am "branded," too, again and again as "guilty of deliberate false ed." as "no honorable man." &c., &c .--Having sufficiently damned and accursed me with his official †. I am taken with covered hands to the nearest window and dismissed "as a wretched and vile insect."

The season of the year is now at hand when

PERSIONENVILLE, May 3d, 1855.

is, and a large quantity of saltpetre, brim

But, good Archbishop, I am not to be so ismissed. You commenced the war and I

The Senate supplement to the Common School law passed finally. HARRISSURG, May 8.

SENATE.-At 10 o'clock Speaker Heister resigned the chair, with a feeling and appro-priate address. The Senate then went into an election for

Speaker, and on the ninth ballot, William Pintt, Dem., was elected. Mr. Piatt was conducted to the chair, and then addressed the Senate in a brief speech

of thanks.

The Speaker elect was then sworn in by Mr. Flenniken, and at 11 o'clock the Senate adjourned sine die.

House .-- A resolution was introduced thanking Governor Reeder of Kansas, for his faithful adherence to the old landmarks of republican liberty, in defending the purity of the ballot box against a lawless mob of Mis-sourians, and bidding him a cordial welcome to his family and friends.

After a brief debate, in which Messrs, Laporte, Chamberlain and Cummings participa-ted, the resolution was agreed to unanimously ernor of Kansas. He has shown himself to be true steel during the exciting times of last week. The Missourians waited on him in

-yeas 75, nays none. The usual resolutions of thanks to the officers of the House, were adopted The Speaker informed the House that the person, and threatened to hang him unless he

would give the pro-slavery candidates cer-tificates of election. His reply was: "Gen-tlemen, two or three of you can assassinate me, but a legion cannot compel me to do that Governor had signed the Appropriation Ball and also the bill for the sale of the Man 

The Speaker the addressed the House, and an adjournment sine die took place.

### New Advertisements.

LATEST ARRIVAL

Of Spring & Summer Goods.

### J. F. & I. F. KLINE.

Collector Redfield has received information that a large number of paupers sailed from Antwerp on the 15th ult., for this port, in RESPECTFULLY announce to their friends R and the public in general, that they have received at their Old Stand, in Upper Augusta township, Northumberland county, Pa., at Kluce Grove, their Spring and Summer Goods, and opened to the public a full assortment of

### MERCHANDIZE, &c.,

Consisting in part of Cloths, black and faner Cassimers, Sattinetts, Checke, and all kinds SPRING & SUMMER GOODS.

Also a lot of Ready.made Coats, Vests and Pants, &c.

Ladies Dress Goods.

Calicoes, Ginghams, Muslin de Laines, & c. Also Black Silks, &c.

Also a fresh supply of Grocertes of all kinds. A fresh supply of Hardware and Queeasware, Drugs and Medicines.

Wooden Ware. Also a large assortment of Beets and Shees, suitable for Men, Women and Children. Hats and Caps, such as

Palm Leaf, Canada, Panama and Silk Hats, and all

goods usually kept in a Country Store Call and See.

Chesper than the Chespest, All of which will be sold for each, or in etiange for country produce, at the high-set marks

Upper Augusts, May 12, 1854.

Estate of GEO. SMITH, dec'd. NCTICE is hereby given that letters Terr mentary upon the estate of George San late of Jackson township. Northumberland course ty, dec'd., have been granted to the subscribers residing in said township. All persons harm, claims against said deceased, are requested : present them for settlement, and all parath knowing themselves to be indebted will man innicdiste payment.

SARAH FMITH.

JNO. GALEN SMITH. SEX'D. Jackson tp., May 12, 1855. 6t

NOTICE.

THE annual meeting of "The Green Rid Improvement Company," will be held Tuesday, the 22d inst., at 12 o'clock, when election will be held for five directors to se, ve ensuing year. WILLIAM WISTER, Sec'y

May 12, 1855-tu

HARRISBURG, May 7 .- Eli Slifer, Esq., the new state Treasurer, entered upon his duties this morning. He has appointed Thomas Nicholson, of Beaver county. Cashier; Isaac W. Rawn and J. N. Elder, Clerks; Solomon Munson, Messenger. One appointment is

progressing.

the ship Leopold

SNOW IN NEW HAMPSHIRE .- The backward. ness of the spring is attributed, by some nuthorities, to the quantities of snow still re-maining at the North. Near Franconia, in next day Senator Brooks appears in a long of being the coldest town in the Union, the

> Judge McCLURE, of Pitteburg, has deplared his determination to grant no more price. licenses. The opinion containing this decla-

TRUE STEEL .- We feel proud of the Gov.

and the people of Kansas will not be slow to do him justice .- Herald of Freedom.

NEW YORK, May 7 .- Col. Kinney and

Consul Fabens appeared this morning for the hearing of the charges against them.

The counsel for the goverment moved a post-ponement, but this was opposed by the coun-

sel for the prisoners. The argument is now

The Mayor of Albany has sunounced his determination to enforce the Liquor Law, although not himself friendly to the mea-

# Legislatibe.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. HARRISEURG, May 4.

SENATE .- The bill for the sale of the Main Line of the Public Works, was further debated and passed finally-yeas 22, mays 11. It fixes the price at eight millions, and if purchased by the Pennsylvania Railroad their office, Carpenters Court, Philadelphia, Company, at nine millions. The bill also repeals the present tonnage tax.

The supplement to the act relative to in-solvents has been vetoed by the Governor. The supplement to the act inc atend to end it. If the insect has stang you, the Sunbury and Erie Railroad Company has become a law by lapse of time, without the and you have been unable either to heal the wound, or have the sting extracted, it is your Governor's signature. fault, not mine. There is something to me,

NEW YORK, May 7 .- The schooner John Clark, McRoy, was lost on her recent voyage from this port for Jacmel, having become wa-ter-logged. The Captain and four others But enough, for to-day, Very respectfully yours, perished from starvation. Two men, being the balance of the crew, were taken off and brought to this port. They had nothing to ERASTUS BROOKS. eat for eight days previous to being taken

sensible loss to the besiegers, but with a loss the 22d. to the garrison of 833 killed and wounded.

the Allies obtained considerable advantage over the Russians. The Russians were twice dislodged from a strongly fortified position, which remained in the hands of the French. The possession of this position enables the Allies to fortify the summit of the ravines, THE PE.

which is of great importance. Of date April 15th, Prince Gortschukoff reports from Sebastopol :--"The bombardment of the city continued without interrup-tion since A pril 9th. Damages are repaired during the night. Sebastopol is to-day in almost the same state of defence as on the 9th. The loss sustained by the garrison, con-sidering the tremendous fire of the enemy, is but small. There is nothing new from other positions were made by the Russian Plenipoparts of the Crimea."

### LATEST.

### (BY TELEGRAPH FROM VIENNA.)

The 12th conference was held on Saturday, The 12th conference was held on Saturday, the 21st April. It hasted four hours and a half, and concluded by adjourning sine die, Russia having absolutely rejected the de-mands of France and England. Lord John Russell and M. Drouyn de Lhuys immediate-ly took leave of the Emperor, and were to leave on Sunday, the 22d. It now remains to into the moral world was a failure, and whose

be seen what course Austria will pursue. Advices from Balaklava have been received Advices from Balaklava have been received to the 17th. The fire of the alies had done stead of being entitled "An Act to repeal the considerable damage, but the Russians displayed extreme activity in repairing the inju-red works. Several French mines had been sprung, which did considerable damage to the

A Russian lady has been captured making drawings of the French trenches. She will be sent to Malta. She said her husband named Boninoff, was killed at Alms, and she had since acted as a volunteer spy. Mehemet Ali notifies the Turkish Govern-

ment that he has put down the Kurdish insurrection; has killed 1400, and taken 500 prisoners. Rhodes and Sinope are to be fortified.

The annual caravan of pilgrims was about to set out from Constantinople for Mecca.

### THE VERY LATEST.

(BY TELEGRAPH FROM LONDON) LONDON, April 23-Half past 1 o'elock .-General Canrobert telegraphs, under date of the 17th, that the fire on the city continues unabated. It is chiefly by the artillery, but the engineers are operating and have estab-lished us much nearer to the place.

Another report says that the loss of life on both sides has been very great. A Council of War has been held. The

fire is to be continued another week, and then the assault will be attempted. The Autorians in the Principalities-Out-

rage by an Austrian Officer at Krajava-The Citizens Retaliate-Hundreds Killed -The Austrians Driven from the City.

A private letter gives an account of the in the original casks or packages ; but he re-

raw at a window a lady whose beauty attrac-ted him, and he forthwith entered the house

ted him, and he forthwith entered the house and demanded admittance to her apartment. The lady called for assistance to expel the him but too civilly—"What do you want here? I do not know you. You are not bil-letted in my house, and the lady you are in-sulting is my wife." Without a word, the hand to the heart. Much excitement ensued. Some of the bystanders went to lodge a for-mal complains with the police—others zerot intelligence to the Turkish commendant at K. lafat, who lost no time in sending to Kra-

Subsequently another meeting of the Four

tentiaries, and rejected by the representatives of France. England and Turkey. THE ANTI-LICENSE LAW .--- The editor of an

departure from it will be regarded as a god-License Laws," should have been christened,

ter calculated to accomplish such a purpose.

THE OLDEST POST MASTER IN THE U. STATES.—The Baltimore Sun gives a list of the oldest Post Masters in the United States, at the head of which stands the name of John Bickel, of Jonestown, Lebanon county, Pa. In a letter to the Post Office Department.

I was commissioned John Bickel, Jr.' My father was in the revolutionary war, and lived to be eighty-nine years old. 'He died about nine years ago. I was appointed postmaster under Jefferson's administration, by Gideon Granger, on the 23d of September, 1802, so that I have held the office fifty three years e t S ptember. I am now eighty two years of sitting unannoved by borers, and could old, and do all my business myself."

-----HON. JOHN SAVAGE, formerly Chief Justice of the New York State, has given his opinion of the prohibitory Liquor Law, in reply to a a million of dollars to build a new capitol. — of temper, example a request of the Mayor of Utica for the Judge's Such are the proceedings of the reform Know on the State. legal advice respecting his own dutles. Ac- Nothings. ording to Judge Savage there is no ambigu-

ity about the statute. No licenses, except as provided for in the second section of the act. can be granted after the 1st of may. After the 4th of July imported Liquors Maybe sold trouble in Krajova, already aunounced by telegraph. An Austrian officer, on the 11th March, raw at a window a indy whose beauty attracevidently of opinion that they are not uncoa-

Powers was had at the request of Prince Gortschakoff, when further inadmissable proof our neighbors. as nothing but a cold rain few miles eastward the hills were covered

and disrespect to the quantities of carbon there deposited, the snow fell to the depth of 5 inches. In such weather as this we recommend our readers to heat their rooms up to 70 degrees, place a few hot house flowers on

the table, and read Thompson's seasons,

I joint resolution has passed the legislature to remove the seat of government from Harrisburg to Philadelphia; provided the next legislature approve of the measure .--This is only one more evidence of tendencies of our State government to centrelization. Paris is France ; they would have Philadel-

phia, Pennsylvania, Corruption now skulks around the capitol at Harrisburg. In Philadelphia it could walk abroad at noon, day. Of course in case of removal the pay of with falsehood he will realize what a comthe members would have to be increased, be. pound of accusations he makes against himcause living is more expensive. Amid all the luxuries and advantages for debauchery which | declarations, above quoted :----the city would afford, the members would re-

main the whole year and never think of adjourning. If a removal is necessary they should remove to some obscure and uncomfortable place, inaccessible by railway or

make all necessary laws in an amazingly short time, so anxious would they be to return home. It would not then cost the state half to a a million of dollars to build a new capitol .- of temper, exausted upon me rather than up-

ST At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Shamokin Steam Ferry and Tow Boat Company, the following persons were elected managers for the ensuing year : Al-Longenecker.

The Dewart Guards Capt. Zimmerman.

and Farmers' and Mechanics' Artillery Capt. Martz, paraded on Monday. The ranks of both companies were very thin, scarcely more than a sergeant's guard appearing in either. These corps formerly paraded in large num hers, and were a credit to themselves and the turniture of the house in which he lives." It bers, and were a credit to themselves and the

as to the main fact .- which the Archbishot Samuel Snyder, John Clark, John Haas, G. twice directly misstates to-day, will turn out to be a soberer reality than the Archbishop High Constable, F. Merrill. All the persons lic attention to his possessions, and when he pronounced my statement FALSE. The work of investigation is only fairly commenced, and I shall proceed with it, disregarding all irrelevacy and abuse. The Archbishop seeks to be master of the

living, and to prescribe just where the dead shall be laid, and what price shall be paid for the privilege of interment. But more of this hereafter. I am dealing with a living man and his estates now,-and with one who, in the space of a few years, has come into possession not merely of the honors of an Archbishopric, but of princely possessions, and all as the head of a church, whose office I had of our neighbors, as nothing but a cold rain poured down on us on Wednesday, while a supposed, piedged him to poverty. It is not every minister of the Gospel who can thus self, and that your satire and ridicule suddenly be transformed from extreme povwith snow. At Shamokin, as if in derision of erty to luxury, with country seats, retainers and bountiful provisions for relatives and friends. Good Catholics tell me,- and the street, that is, if he would let you. I shall buzz under your window, during my own fact seems probable enough from the record, however violently denied,---that the Archgood time, an i, may be, find ingress again within your Grace's quarters. bishop is more attentive to the flecce than to "the flock committed to his charge."

I must remind him, too, of that other "confession and evidence" of his,-more than two shrewd as he is talented and able, should have years old ---embodied in his Circular Letter of the 16th of March, 1852, and printed in

ma. The facts were against him, public the New York Freemans Journal, wherein, as by public advertisement, he claimed for opinion was against him, and even the liberal himself and others, a full legal ownership in even more than the churches of their re-spective Dioceses. The Archbishop then government such doctrines can never be sus-

"That the Catholic Bishops of New York, tained. The people will never submit to the Albauvand Buffalo, ARE NOW OWNFRS rule of Pope, King, or any other potentate. IN FEE SIMPLE of nearly all religious and charitable property existing within their respective Ecclesiastical jurisdictions !" When the Archbishop again charges me many persons from the interior visit the city

for pleasure as well as on business. To such I would commend the United States Hotel, self. If self-defence I turn him over now to not only on account of its central and convehis circular letter of 1852, and to his recent

"The title is vested in me." "I AM THE OWNER." &c., &c.,

It is because the title is vested in him, and in this and other cities, and leaves nothing in others of similar power and state, that Trustees of his own Church have prayed the undone to make his house agreeable and comfortable. Legislature for redress .- Those who build churches themselves claim the right, having paid for them with their own money, of go-Brigadier General Muench has made verning the Church temporalities as they please. The Legislature of this State have answered their prayeraffirmatively, and hence the anathemus which he has in his ebullitions Brigade Major and Acting Assistant Adjutant General, John Jay Miller, Shamokin ;

But I shall continue my record of conveyances to-day, and hereafter, to show how far the Archbishop has been justified in accusing me of falsehood. I hope to be excused for Wm. T. Forsyth, Northumberland. thus furnishing him with small doses at a time. It is a rule of practice with skilfal men of the Faculty, I believe, not to kill but This morning, at 3 octock, the powder works of George Miller, Esq. consisting of 1 powder mill, 2 drying houses, 1 glazing mill, 1 coal house, 1 oil and chopping mill, contain-ing about two tons of powder, 20,000 empty to cure, and hence the necessity of continuing exander Jordan. Chas. W. Hegins, Thomas these prescriptions from day to day. I may Baumgardner, Wm. L. Helfenstien, and D. not restore the Archbishop to a same state of mind, nor to on equanimity of bearing, but it is enough for me to know that if I have stone and coal was blown up, not leaving a opened public wounds, so that the community can behold them, as they ar, the exposure stone or piece of timber where the buildi may lead to a speedier cure of the disease than would have resulted from concealment. But while acknowledging titles in churches are near Sumneytown.

was drowned at Columbia, in the outlet lock, town. It is much to us regretted that the almost excites one's commisseration to read such doleful, lamb-like statements as the folmilitary spirit of our young men is so low .-- lowing :--What has become of the Brady Bifles ? "I am the owner of the bed I sleep en, but

on Saturday night.

The bill to crect the new county of Lacka. even more ludicrons than wicked, if possible, wanna was considered and negatived. in the bitterness, and boldness of your denials The Committee of Conference on the bill of the truth, and in the frequency of your perto regulate the compensation of members and

sonalities. Early in life I was taught that in controversies and intercourse among men, no gentleman ever insults another, and nobody officers of the Legislature made report, which was adopted. It fixes the salary of members at \$500 for the session. The supplement to the tavern license law, ise can. I know the advantage I have over

anthorising the County Treasurer to grant licenses till October next, was taken up. on in this respect, and mean to maintain it to the end, by an absence of all foul epithets, and all exhibitions of had temper. You for-Mr. Killinger moved that the law repeal

ing the license law shall not go into effect until April next. Disagreed to-yeas 12. ed me into this controversy, by reiterated charges of falsehood. You endeavored to old me up to contempt by satire and ridicule. navs 21 Mr. Bucknlew also moved to postpone the and finding that your curses upon me, like chickens, have come home to roost upon your-

bill indefinitely. This was lost-yeas 16, nays 17, and a motion to postpone for the The bill to incorporate the Mount Pleasrebounded to the point from whence they started, you now, "with covered hands," would

ant Bank was lost by a tie vote-yeas 13, throw the insect from the window into the nave 13. The bill to abolish the Board of Canal Com-

missioners was taken up in Committee of the Whole, yeas 55, nays 28, when, after a time, the committee rose and asked leave to sit

It is a matter of surprise that the Archagain, but it was not granted. hishop who has the reputation of being as The bill being then before the House on second rending. Mr. Cummings moved to postpone indefinitely, which was agreed to. suffered himself to be caught in such a dilem-The House then adjourned

HARRISBURG, May 5.

minded and intelligent of his own church, were opposed to his views. In this republican SENATE.—Mr. Killinger called up Senate bill No. 302, to incorporate the Lebanon Val-ley Bank, vetoed by the Governor. The main ground of the veto was that the notice of ap-plication had not been published six months before the meeting of the Legislature, as re-

quired by law. After a spicy debate, the veto was sustained by a unanimous vote, all the Senators voting except three. The bill to increase the capital of the Co-

lumbia Bank was negatived. The friends of the administration generally

nient location for business, but because it is voted against the bill. This, it is understood is done to relieve the Governor from the reone of the most pleasant and best kept houses sponsibility of acting on any more Bank bills. "A change has come over the spirit of their in the city. Mr. MacLellan, the proprietor, has had many years experience in the business

HOUSE .- The morning session was occupied in the consideration of the Senate amend-ments to the bill for the sale of the Main Line. They were debated, and dnally concurred in.

Brigadier General Moench has made the following appointments for the Staff of the First Brigade : The General Appropriation Bill was re-ferred to a Committee of Conference, to act in conjunction with a similar committee of the Senate upon the amendments non-con-

curred in. The Senate amendments to other bills Aids-de-Camp, Henry Donnel and George were then considered without action. Ad-W. Smith, Sunbury ; Brig. Quarter Master, journed.

Afternoon Session .- The consideration of the Senate amendments to the General Ap-propriation Bill were acted upon, but no final ion taken.

The bill relative to the Northern Central Railroad was passed on second reading. A motion to suspend the rules, in order to pass it finally, was negatived, and the House adjourned

HARRISBURG, May 7.

The General Appropriation Bill was reported by the Committee of Conference, and adopted by a vote of yeas 24, nays 6. The private claim bill was taken up, and pending its consideration, the Senate ad-journed till afternoon. ATTERNOON SESSION.—The bill relative to private claims was resumed, and debated at length. stood, causing a heavy loss, but happily no lives was lost. The hands all left about four

hours before the explosion. It is thought to be the work of a base incendiary. The works DROWNED .- A man named Miller Keetch

gth. House .- The bill to regulate the charges on Friday night, and a boy, name unknown, from Muncy, was drowned at the same place on Saturday night.

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