Congressional Rews.

THIRTY-FOURTH CONGRESS. First Session.

WASHINGTON, April 7. SENATE .-- Mr. Mason, from the Committee on Foreign Relations, reported a resolu-tion to the effect that no further legislation is necessary in order to put an end to the trea-ty with Denmark, regulating the payment of Bound Dues. The subject was, on motion, made the special order for Monday next. Mr. Cass-I desire te present a memorial from porsons composing the self-styled Legislature of Kansas, and move its reference to

the Committee on Territories. Mr. Seward-Which of them? Mr. Cass-The Honorable Senator under-

stands that just as well as if I told him. Mr. Seward-1 desire to know of my honorable friend from Michigan, whether the memarial which he presents is a memorial which fature of Kansar, organized under the act of Congress, as I am led to fafer from the manner in which he describes, or whether it is a memorial from the Provincial Legislature of the new State.

Mr. Cass-1 will answer the Senator, if be says he don't know ; if he does not say that, I have no further answer to make. [Laugh-

ter. Mr. Seward-Well, lat it go. I have no

concessions to make, Mr. Hale to Mr. Cass-Very well done, General I never knew you to do better .---

[Laughter.] Mr. Cass moved that the memorial be printed.

Messrs, Botler and Bayard opposed the motion.

Mr. Seward demanded the yeas and pays, Mr Cass thought it would be interesting to a great number of persons, and urged its

passage Mr. Douglas could not imagine what this Bogus Legislature could have to say for itself

The subject was then laid aside, and the

Bounty Land bill taken up. Mr. Foot argued briefly in favor of the passage of the bill, and it was then laid

The Senate then resumed the consideration

of the reports upon Kansas affairs.

WASHINGTON, April 8.

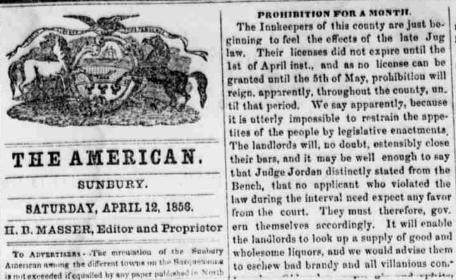
SENATE .-- Mr. Geyer, resuming his remarks commenced yesterday, expressed the opinion that, had it not been for the emigrant aid societies, Kausas would have been a free State, ns it takes slave owners so much longer to emigrate than the people of the North, who have no cumbersome property to carry with them. The South, stimulated by the attempt of the North to shape the destiny of that territory, would, in all probability, maintain their present ascendency therein. He quoted the provisions of the Massachusetts personal libon the other side.

Mr. Seward then obtained the floor, and the Senate Adjourned. House .- The House went into Committee

of the Whole on the State of the Union and ican platform in the Philadelphia Conven-

Mr. Hughston argued against the extension of slavery. He thought the men who were seeking to enlarge the limits of involuntary servitude more obnoxious to the charge ted and at prices lower than ordinary. "Black Democracy" than those who seek to restrain it are to the appellation of "Black Republicans "

Mr. Waldron earnestly condemned the vipressed his opinion that the nights of the time to the paper. people of Kannas had been usurped by inva-ders, and that the Government designed for their protection had been made an instrument



DEMOCRATIC STATE

For Conal Commissioner,

GEORGE SCOTT, of Columbia county. For Auditor General.

JACOB FRY, of Montgomery county. For Surveyor General. TIMOTHY IVES, of Petter county. EDITOR'S TABLE.

Business Notices.

HARDWARE CUTLERY &c .- We call the aention of our readers, and especially business men, to the advertisement of Dilworth Branson, & Co., Hardware dealers, No. 73 Market St. Philadelphia. This house we know to be one of the very best in Philadelphia, with an nesortment that cannot be excelled in the city.

FURNITURE CUATRS, &C .-- Johnson & Brother N. 2d St. Philadelphie, whose advertisement appears in our columns this week, have an extensive apportment of all kinds of furniture, made up in good style with good material. Persons who visit Philadelphia to purchase articles in their line should not fail to call on Johnson & Brother

Howanp & Co's Excass .- Our readers will what position he occupies in this interesting see by the advertisement of Messrs. Howard & fight. We have resolved that Mr. Buchanan Co., of Philadelphia, that they are now, running shall have, at least, fair play, and if his proan Express over the Philadelphia and Reading, fessed friends give him the cold shoulder, the Cattawissa and the Sunbury and Frie Railroad to this place. As soon as arrangements can be made an Express Messenger will accompany the train and take charge of all articles and packages to Northumberland and this place. Messre, evening train will shortly be placed on the erty bill, contracting them unfavorably with Howard & Co., are a well known and enterpria- Sunbury and Erie road, to run between this claws of the Kansas Legislature against ing firm, and our citizens will be glad to learn place and Williamsport. The train will leave which so much had been said by the Senators that they can now obtain packages goods or valua- this place about 8 o'clock in the evening, af, bles, with safety, promptness and dispatch, from ter the arrival of the train from Mt. Carmel,

Philadelphia the same day. the Deficiency Appropriation bill. Mr. Zollikoffer, in replying to his colleague (Mr. Smith, justified his voting for the Amer-they will find it greatly to their advantage to send their orders to Thomas Palmer No. 25 North Wharves, whose advertisement appears in

our columns. Persons purchasing articles from Mr. Palmer will find them as they are represen-

CS The editor is again at his post, after an absence of nearly two months. Business at their tributaries, which may yet produce a clation of the Missouri restriction, and ex- court, this week, prevents him devoting much considerable freshet should it go off rapidly.

Orn PAPER AND THE MAILS .- We have Wednesday last : had, lately, a number of complaints in regard to the irregularity of the receipt of our papers. through the mails. We shall have come, thing to say, hereafter, on this subject. At present, we shall only remark, that there are

PROHIBITION FOR A MONTH. The Innkeepers of this county are just beginning to feel the effects of the inte Jug law. Their licenses did not expire until the 1st of April inst., and as no liconse can be granted until the 5th of May, prohibition will

reign, apparently, throughout the county, un. dressed the meeting, til that period. We say apparently, because it is utterly impossible to restrain the appetites of the people by legislative enactments, The landlords will, no doubt, estensibly close their bars, and it may be well enough to say that Judge Jordan distinctly stated from the Bench, that no applicant who violated the law during the interval need expect any favor from the court. They must therefore, gov.

the landlords to look up a supply of good and wholesome liquors, and we would advise them to eschew bad brandy and all villanious concan be had good at reasonable prices yet, but no good brandy can be purchased for less

than \$6 or \$8 per gallon. In the mean time, during this interregnum of "King Alcohol" for a month, those who are thirsty will be enabled to judge from ex. perience, of the practicability of a restraining liquor law, and whether or not, it would be beneficial in its results,

BUCHANAN AND PIERCE.

The centest now waging between the friends of President Pierce and Mr. Buchanan has unavoidably got some of the latter in a "tight :place." We allade, of course, to those who are holding office under the present administration, while they are, at the same time, favorable to the election of Mr. Buchanan. Under these circumstances Col. Buchanan. Under these circumstances Col. intelligence to comprehend the evils threat-Forney has been compelled to retire from the ening the existence of our republican insti-Washington Union. We presume our neighbor of the Gazette, who holds the appoint. ment of Post Master in this place, is in a

it difficult to account for his silence or appa rent indifference towards Pennsylvania's fa. vorite son at the present time. We do not wish to be too inquisitive, but if it is not inconvenient, we would like him to inform us | cal effect.

similar predicament. At all events we find

eld friends of Gen. Cass will have to interfere est opportunity to publicly endorse true National Americanism, and place bimself in his behalf. EN SUNDURY AND LERE RAILROAD .- An

and will leave Williamsport, we presume, FRUIT & PROVISION STORE .- As many of about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. This train our readers are in the habit of sending to the city will prove a great convenience to the public. the place, moved off on Saturday last. The

rise in the river was gradual and moderate. The snow has nearly all disappeared in this State Legislature. section, but there is said to be considerable snow in the woods and valleys of the North

and West Branches of the Susquehanna and

The Philadelphia Democratic Convention nominated the following ticket on

Mr. Foster read in place a bill relative to the public printing. The bill is the same as that vetoed by the Governor, except that the mar We publish by request, the following resolutions of an American meeting held at Snydertown on the 25th ult., at which Isaah Snydertown on the 25th ult., at which Isaah Morgan presided, and Anthony Huff was as suggested in the veto message. Secretary. Kimber Cleaver and A. J. Rockefeller, who were present by invitation, ad-

turalized or in process of naturalization.

Republic, as a class book.

HARRISSUROH, April 8, 1856. SENATE .- The following bills passed finally To abolish the office of tonnage agents ou Resolved, That we will employ every honthe Columbia Railroad ; to Incorporate the orable means in our power to preserve our free republican institutions inviolate, and transmit them unimpaired to succeeding gen-erations; and an effort to accomplish this object is as justly demanded and expected on the part of the naturalized citizen of suffi-

non Pleas in certain cases. Afternoon Session .- The bill from cient intelligence to understand his own real interests and that of his posterity, as House to allot the public printing to the lowthat of the American born. Resolved, That political power can only Oth instant, and passed.

be entirely secure when in the hands of the natives of the soil, and that we petition Congress to repeal all naturalization laws, Manufacturing Company, of Philadelphia.

making birthright under the Stars and Stripes the only qualification of voters in fature, but no interference with the vested rights of citizem of foreign birth now na-

Resolved, That all sflices be filled with men porn upon the soil and seared under the infinence of our republican institutions, and free from any and every allegiance to any

debated by Messre, Morris, Irwin, Montgom-ery, Hill, and others, when a motion was made to postpone the bill indefinitely, and made to postpone the bill indefinitely. foreign prince, potentate, or power. Resolved, That we petition Congress to pass a law imposing a capitation tax on all future emigrants, and a specific teriff of made to postpone the bill indefinitely, and duty on imports, whether raw materials or lost, yeas 38 navs 40.

Mr. Irwin then moved to strike out the bomanufactured articles, sufficiently high to protect our American workingmen both of nus, which was debated and lost-yeas 20, pays 74,-the friends of the Bauk and some native and foreign birth, and our agriculturists and manufacturers, against the ruinous anti-bank members voting "nay."

The first section was then agreed to--yeas competition of the degrading serfdom of nonarchies. Resolved, That the Bible without note or 50, nays 44. A new section was proposed, prohibiting the issue of notes of a less decomment is not sectarian, and should be read omination than \$10. Lost yeas 36, mays in our public schools, the main pillars of the

Resolved, That any American of sufficient for a third reading yeas 52, pays 42. A motion was made to adjourn. Lost-

tations-the blood haptined heritage of our sires,-and hesitates or refuses to combat those evils and repel the assaults of those Harrisburg Bank passed committee of the whole on second reading. Mr. Irwin moved a proviso that if said Bank should fail to enemies of liberty, is unworthy the confidence eep its notes at par in Philadelphia it shall of freemen, and that we will not give our suffrage to any man for office, except he orfeit to the Commonwealth at the rate of publicly endorse true National American principles, and is pledged to employ the culation, in addition to existing penalties, authority of that to which he aspires, if The amendment was debated at some elected, to carry those principles into practi- | length by several merchers, when a motion was made to adjourn and lost-yeas 34, nays well remembers. Not a few, I understand, Resolved, That in Hon. Millard Fillmore.

go home each evening with their backs finely The previous question was then called, and the nominee for the highest office in the gift smarting. Neither dare they complain ; for of the people, now travelling in Europe, we sustained-yeas 56, nays 34--when Mr. Ir-win's amendment was lost-yeas 45, nays 46. a double dose dealt out to them. As their recognize one of our countries most gilted sons, and we trust he will embrace the earli-The section was then agreed to-yeas 48. parents are not lacking in good common ays 42 -and the House then, at 11 deloch Sourned.

"right on the record," and thereby give us the opportunity to give him our suffrages, Resolved, That we have full confidence in

Communicated.

minee for Vice President, and will be pleased to have the opportunity of showing our devotion at the ballot-box. *Resolved*. That the proceedings of this Mn. Entron :-- S. A. B. deserves to b cented with silent contempt, but when h opents his falsehoods and asserts them again meeting be signed by the officers, and a copy as trails without proving them, it is differ to remain silent. I have truth on my sid sent for publication in the Sunbury American Miltonian, Montmer American, and American and an intelligent public to judge, and truth a mighty and will provail. S. A. D. reminds me forcibly of the man's mule, who was not for a a field in which there was a large pond. The Banner & National Defender, and that a printed copy be sent to Hon. Wm. Bigler, and Richard Brodhead, of the U. S. Senate. and Hon. James H. Campbell, of the House servant was out a long time before he return ed with the mule. When he came at last of Representatives. Also, to Hon, David Taggart, and J. H. Zimmerman, of the the master asked him, "why Tom, on which side of the pond did you find the null? The man replied, "my stars. Massa, me find de ol-feller on all de side." The fact was the mul ran around the pond to escape being caught. Now for the application to S. A.B. He first charges me with an "unwarrantable attempt that mean kind of a way ? to slide a little more money into my pockets

and thereby take from the juvenile class of our county, just so much of the school fund, which was intended for their benefit. This I proved to be false by proving that the sale ies of superintendents are paid out of the At Shamokin, on the 6th inst., by David S30,000 appropriated for that purpose; and N. Lake, Esq., Mr. Sawur, KELLY, of Sha at the portion of the \$30,000 not used in hat way, goes into the general fund, and not to the respective counties. His next charge was that an increase of my salary, would have increased the tax of our county. This I pro-ved to be false by proving that \$20,000 are Vertice the tax of our county. This I pro-ved to be false by proving that \$20,000 are appropriated for the payment or superintendents, and that we must puy our part of that and have done it already. Whether we get \$550, \$600, or any other amount of it.-Thus I followed him from one charge to the

SHAMDEINTOWN, March 31, 1856. NOTICE Mn. EDITOR :--- As I have always been S hereby given that the following petitions for License for Taverns and Restaurants, warm friend to the cause of education, in all under the late Act of Assembly, have been fildd and that they will be presented to the its forms, a word from me about the schools of our place, may not, perhaps, be without Court for their approval at an adjourned Court on the 5th day of May next. some interest to most of your intelligent readers. With the generality of our citizens, I am glad to say that Shamokin has, for Namer. Residence. Public Botel or Tavern. several years past, been famed for her good John Frymire. Turbutville, system of Common School Education. One | William Farrow, Snydertown, Lancaster and Conestoga Railroad Companies the relative to the agencies of foreign Insurance, Trust and Annuity Companies; to extend the equity jurisdiction of the Court of Com-mon Pleas in certain cases. Description of the Court of Com-mon Ple McEwensville, Shamokin tp., Treverton, Hickorytown, Northumberi'd ers cannot easily be surpassed. One of Isaac Reader, them, I believe, is a graduate of one of the J. Bingaman, Tarbutville, Georgetown, est bidder was taken up, so amended as to first colleges of our country, and the other G. W. Arbogast, rovide for the allotment on Wednesday, the th instant, and passed. Horez.-Mr. Hibbs read in place a bill to Shamokin tp., corporate the Hose Bailders' and Lumber tanufacturing Company, of Philadelphia. Messrs, Fulton and Ramsey moved to re-fostering care over these nurseries of in-Geo. Riffle, C Mt Carmel Messrs, Fulton and Ramsey moved to re-consider the vote indefinitely postponing the bill to incorporate the Mercer County Bank. Lost—yeas 49, nays 43. Messrs Hamilton and Purcell moved to reconsider the vote indefinitely postponing the bill to incorporate the Central Bank of Pennsylvania. Lost—yeas 39 nays 43.

Northumber'd " pression. No one can avoid being amused Win. Cooner, Delaware, " when he observes the graceful movements of Edward Burks, Northumber'd " those smiling little fellows just let loose from | Peter S. Yeager, Coal township " the school room. It reminds us of our own Bend, Knauss, Trevorton school-boy days-on the scenes of which the Maria Thompson, Sunbury, Trevorton. James Covert. Hearing of the good report of these schools. Elias Emerich, L. Augusta tp. "

and being interested in the instruction of Jonathan High, Lewis tp., "" children, 1 took occasion to drop in and make a visit to one of them a few days age, John M Kepering, Northumb'd, Restaurant, and I must confess, my expectations were more than realized. I was surprised to learn that even the higher branches of an educa-Wm, Ashmon, Sunbury, Trevertor, on were taught. There were no less than Joseph Eckbert, Milton, asses engaged in the study of Astron-ro in Algebra, one in Natural and Extracted fre-Moral Philosophy and a study of Astron-

Extracted from the Record and cestified April 10th, 1856.

JAMES BEARD, Proth'y Per John S. Beard, Deputy.

TEACHER'S INSTITUTE.

The Northumberland county Teacher's In-titute, will meet, at McEwensville, on stitute. The birch, when necessary, as it should be, TUESDAY, the 20th of May next, at 40 o'is used without restraint, as many a truant iel: A. M.

The following gentlemen were appointed prepare essays or addresses upon the subjects to which their names are attached, and by others who may feel disposed. Alphabet-J. R. Shultz, J. R. Jones and

. Haughawout, Orthography-J. Dreher, W. Gilger, W. ose, they know that it is all done for their

W. Armstrong and J. B. Bartholomew. Reading-S. T. Tharp, C. Kelchner, W.

and judicions Baard of Alrectors closed up one of these schools the other day, and being Writingane of these schools the other day, and being exceedingly disgusted at it. I cannot but be-Beccher, D. N. McWilliams and J. A. J. lieve they deserve the neverest consure. From | Commings.

Arithmetic-W. W. McWilliams, J. S. Patterson, J. W. McWilliams and D. S. the very commoncoment, I understand, the pression was that the school was to con-

Trackenmüller, Geography--P. McWilliams, J. S. Meune on until the first of May at any rate. and probably till the first of June. Instead of that, however, it was stopped short with- Willinner, L. Alliman, W. Fegley and D. G.

out may reason, with only three days notice to the teacher. If that bo treating a man with Bush. the teacher. If that be treating a man with lac respect, I have never as yet learned what belongs to the parts that go to make ap a Martz and J. T. Mervine.

gentleman. Besides they should listen some-Astronomy-J. Hoff, W. P. Teitsworth

what to the voice of the people and endeavor to give general satisfaction to all parties. Philosophy-W, P. Teltsworth, J. W.

They should remember too that a large share of the public money is collected from persons who do not wish to be palmed off with more Weeks, W. B. Taggart and Woods McGuir-Philosophyser, W. B. Taggart and Woods McGuir-Philosophyser, W. B. Taggart and Hygene-J. W. Weeks and W. B. Taitsworth. quacks of teachers. For what good teacher Algebra-C. A. Reimensnyder and W. B.

vishes to come there when he knows that Taggart. there is a probability of his being treated in Menduration-J, Hoff and D.S. Trucken-

miller. School government and disciplineJ. floff, W. P. Teltsworth and E. Gold

The importance of classification-W. Miles. Female teachers are respectfully invited

to prepare essays on subject of their own selection.

Senate and House of Representatives of our On motion, a vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. A. J. Rockefellow, for his able and eloquent address. On motion, the meeting adjourned.

ISAIAH MORGAN, Pres't. Anthony Huff, Sec'ry.

the Americanism, patriotism, and competen-

cy of Hon, Andrew Jackson Donaldson, the

A SELF-ACTING RAILROAD SWITCH --- Dick's self-acting switch is designed to be operated ects like the ordinary ones, with the all resp additional property of springing instantancausly into line, line when, in consequence of any misunderstanding or carelessness, a wheel approaches in the wrong direction on the in track. The fore wheel of the engine hits a pin and releases a powful spring ; which brings the track in place. This property was tested by running a train at the highest possible speed across, not only one, but al the switches, in nearly a hundred miles of track, all designedly placed wrong. Ffteen Court direct the deft, Peter Yeager, to miles of the roate, over three of the gaping switches, was performed in seventeen minutes.

The bill was then ordered to be transcribed ens 37, nays 55. A bill to restore the capital stock of th

oral Philosophy. Hearing all these a recite, I can assure you, that the monthions were such as would make many college students blush. One thing that has tended very greatly to two mills per annum on each dollar of its cir- make these schools what they are, is the severe discipline by which they are governed.

nemory loves to linger.

to their oppression.

----From the Public Ledger DETTER FROM MARRISDURG.

HAURISSERG, April 7.

The House to-day passed a bill relative to public printing, which will settle that agita-ting question in the best practicable manner. It takes the rates of the vetced bill, which were propured with fulness and care, makes them the maximum, and provides for the al. them. lotment of the printing to the person or per-sons offering the highest rate per centum be-low the prices fixed in that bill. The new section of the bill, embedying the lowest systern, was not sufficiently clear, and was amonded so as to be made conformable to the pur- affont. pose indicated. The bill then passed with out opposition. It will pass the Senate with like unanimity, and will prove a satisfactory arrangement to all parties. Whatever evilexist in the present system will be corrected. and the extravagance and corruption natural to the elective system will be avoided.

The House has passed a resolution provi ding for the final adjournment of the Legislature on the 15th; but the Senate will not agree to an earlier date than the 22d, nor can the public business be transacted in time to permit the adjournment at the time fixed by the House. The Appropriation and Claim bills are undisposed of ; the bank question is not yet settled ; the bill relative to the char-ter of the brie and Northeast Bailrand Company, which will revive the old Erie quarrel, and numerous, almost numberless Senate bills, have not yet been reached or concluded. Many will not, but some are earnestly pressed, and members are unwilling to was listened to with attention by a large asreturn to their constituents without first se-curing definite action, either favorable or nnfavorable, upon these questions. ALPHA.

IMPORTENT FROM NICARAGUA. Nuw OnLEANS, March 29 .- The steamship Daniel Webster, from San Juan, March 23d, arrived to-day. Col. Schlessinger was marched out of Cos-

ta Rica on the 9th of March. Gon. Walker had been reinforced by the

arrival of 360 Americans. The government of Costa Rica had made

a formal declaration of war against Nicara, gua, which reached Grenada on the 10th inst not later than Monday next, and all notices Gen. Walker immediately returned the com- of applicants must appear in the papers of pliment, and on the same evening, accompan-ied by 300 men, crossed the Lake to Virgin Bay. The next day, 300 men under Colonel Schlessinger marched upon Costa Rica. At the latest advices they had not met the enemy, but had provided themselves with horses, intending to proceed against Guamo Cas-

On the 21st Maj. Heiss arrived out with thern district of this court, held in this place, despatches to Mr. Wheeler, the American The bill was defeated in the Senate by a de-Minister.

Gen. Walker in his proclamation, dated the 10th says he was invited by the Democratic party of Nicaragua to come thither, and he had struggled to carry out the princi-ples of the revolution of 1854, but the Legitimist party refusing all efforts at conciliation. nothing is left but war. The Government of Costa Rica had issued

an address to the people of Central America. calling on them to rise and destroy the American invaders.

An Ambassador from San Salvador had arrived at Grenada with despatches of a peacoful character.

BEET STEARS .- The beet, after being washed carefully, may be baked either whole. like sweet potatoes, or in slices, and then served up bot with butter, pepper. &c., to the taste. There is a delicions flavor in beets cooked in this way, which is test when they are boiled. The best sorts for this purpose are Bassano, Waite's dwarf black, and tacuip blood best Ohio Cultivator

tions of their duties, or do not understand

CF The Susquehanna is now clear of ica There has been a considerable rise in the river, and a good deal of drift wood was

53" The packet boats will commence running between Northumborhand and the Junction, on Monday next. In a short time they will be crowded with watermen and other passengers, and the Sunbury and Eric road will have to add extra cars to their trains. Northumberland county for trial.

IT The String Band, under the leadership of Professor Rice, on Wednesday evening last, favored a number of our citizens, ourselves among the number, with some fine music, such as is not often excelled.

-----63 The Literary Society met as usual on entered. Tuesday evening last. A lecture was deliv. Same os. Wm. McWilliams. Charge, Assault ered by the Rev. J. J. Reimensnyder, which

CF SPRETAL COURT .- His Honor, Judge Jordan, gave notice on Monday last, after the quil entered. opening of the court, that he would held a special court on Monday the 5th day of May, for the special purpose of granting Tavern licenses, under the late act of Assembly .--This was the earliest day that could be fixed on, in order to meet the requirements of the act. All petitions or applications for Tavern licenses, must be filed with the Prothonotary, next week by the Prothonotary, whose duty

it is to publish them. ----

EF SUPREME COURT REMOVAL ---- On our first page will be found the proceedings of the legislature on the bill to abolish the Norabout the continuance of the court, than the dictatorial manner in which the Judges, for whose pleasure alone the district was to be abolished, attempted to accomplish the matter. Mr. Taggart took a deep interest in the defeat of the bill, and must be gratified with the result.

Car THE CANALS .- The Supervisor commenced letting the water into the Susquehan na division of the Pennsylvania canal on views on the subject. Tuesday last. The canals are said to be in a better condition than they have been at this better condition than they have been at this season, for some years pest. By Monday next, we presume, the canals will be ready for navigation, and that boats will commence running. Our coal operators and merchants have been walting patiently for this event, which is nearly four weeks later than usual. Massachusetts in her work, mated that Massachusetts in her work, astes thirty-three and a third per cent. of down labor are sold dog cheap : but bever, theleas they have become the dearest shoes in the world. A pair of Massachusetts shoes which is nearly four weeks later than usual. Massachusetts in her work, mated that Massachusetts in her work, mated that Massachusetts in her work, astes thirty-three and a third per cent. of down labor are sold dog cheap : but bever, theleas they have become the dearest shoes in the world. A pair of Massachusetts shoes in the soles lasts four or six months. Massachusetts in her work, astes thirty-three and a third per cent. of the ball relative to trials for libel was recon-sidered, and the bill again lost by a tie vote -year 42, usys 42.

For Mayor-Richard Vaux. For Solicitor-Wm. A. Porter. For Receiver of Taxes-Peter Ambruster. For Controller-Stephen Taylor. For Commissioner-James M. Leddy.

PROCEEDINGS OF COURT. Commonwealth vs. Peter Yeager. Surety of the Peace on the oath of Jacob Holiabach.

pay the costs. Same vs. Worthy Fitzsimmons. On motion of

E. H. Baldy forfeiture of recognizance ent-Office, at Washington, which has done taken off. Same vs. Christiana Fillman. Indictment, Larceny. True bid. Verdict guilty. Same vs. John M. Guise. Charge of Larcony. On motion of C. W. Tharp, Esq., court been cultivated successfully anywhere. This

Same vs. Patrick Burk. Charge, Assault and Battery. Settled. Same vs. Frederick Robison., Charge, Larceny. Discharged on proclamation.

Same vs. Richard Eddy. Charge, Assault and Battery with intent to kill. Defendent not appearing, nolle prosequi

and Battery.

On motion of District Attorney, nolle prosequi entered. Same vs. Joseph Shall. Charge, Perjary. On motion of district attorney, nolle prose-

Same vs. Wm. McWilliams, Indictment, Arson.

Deft, was charged with having set fire to Chilisquaque. The evidence was only cir. constantial. The jury after retiring a short

time returned a verdict of not guilty. Same vs. Thomas II. Tucker. Indictment, Larceny. True bill.

The deft, was charged upon the oath of A. J. Stroh, with having entered his sadier shop and with feloniously taking therefrom some articles of saddlery hardware. The defendant proved that some of the articles alleged to bave been stolen were in his possession pre,

viously to the time of the alleged theft. The defendent had always sustained a good char, acter, and a good deal of interest was manifested in his trial. After the witnesses were cisive vote. Our citizens here, cared less heard the prosecution was abandoned, and Mr. Tucker discharged.

> ------MOUNT VERNON .- A writer in the Alexandria Gazette says that Mr. Washington will soll the Mount Version estate to the State of Virginia, but to none else. The sale to the State of Virginia, the writer says, was not included in the recent letter of Mr. Washington to a South Carolina lady, in which he stated that Mount Vernon was not for sale. The Gazette expresses the belief that the

MASSACHUSETTS SHOE TRADE .-- It is esti

The Agricultural Department of the Pat-nt-Office, at Washington, which has done and depth. His last charge against me for so much good in the introducing plants and having asserted that we help and have helped seeds from abroad, and distributing thom in | Berks, Lancaster, &c., to pay their superin this country for cultivation, proposes now to tendents, confirms and augments his former extend its operation so as to obtain from stupidity, and disposition to write falsehoods. abroad every plant, herb or tree which has or what is more probable, employs some one order and direct the Sheriff of Montour will require a larger appropriation by Con-county to deliver the deft, to the Sheriff of gress, but we think that money could not be expended in any way more conducive to the sand dollars our county helps to pay, and has good of the nation. The agricultural is the helped to pay, and out of that sum, Berks, great interest of this country, and it has hith-Lancaster, Alleghany, Chester, &c., pay their erto had the least Governmental encourage- superintendents, and do we not then just as ment-aid it does not need. An expenditure certainly as we help to raise the thirty thouof this kind would be for the benefit of every other interest as much as the agricultural.

At the entertainment given by the Marchioness of Londonderry to the colliers on her domain of Chilton Moor, there were thisty tables, with seats at each for ninety men, and room in the gallery for five hundred woen and girls ; eighteen bullocks were served up, fifteen sheep, forty bushels of potatoes, a on and a half of bread, a ton of pudding, and fifty barrels strong beer. Earl Vane, son to the Marchioness, presided, with his mother on his right and his wife on his left hand,-from the address of the Marchioness delivered on the occasion, it appears that chapel for different persuasions, schools, and good wages are provided for this portion of her and destroyed the barn of Juo. P. Somers, in tenantry who have never struck for higher pay or privileges.

A slave, a carpenter by trade, was lately fold in Adams county, Miss., for three thousand seven hundred dollars.



PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

HARRISEURG, April 7, 1856. SENATE .- Mr. Flenniken read in place a bill providing relief against deeds and other mortgages obtained by fraud or accident. The bill to restore the charter of the Erie and Northeast Railroad Company, was deba- which there is no foundation. ted at length, and the first section passed-

yeas 17, mays 14. The third section appropriating \$400,000 to the Eria and Pittsburg Railroad on cer-tain conditions, gave rise to a lengthy discussion and the question still posding, the bill was postponed for the present.

The bill to abolish the office of Tonnage Agents ou the Pennsylvania Railroad, pus-had written that has not been successfully sed second reading, and was then postponed. Adjourned till afterneon Afternoon Session.-Mr. Crabb read in place a bill to incorporate the Pennsylvania

Gas Company. The following bills were severally considered and passed :--- A supplement to the act re-

other, until, like the man's mule, he has gone around the pond, not hesitating even to step

else to do it for him. Thirty thousand dol-

sand dollars, help to pay those counties their superintendents. Indeed every one who does ot pity his incapacity, "will laugh outright,"

But this is not all. Though Berks, Lancaster, Chester, &c., pay more tax than Northumberland, they receive in roturn, as an offset to that, a much larger state appropriation for the benefit of their schools. Last year, as is evident from the tabular statement of the different counties, our county received for its chools from the state fund, only \$1,575 70; whilst Berks county received from the same fund \$5,979.05 : thus receiving for its schools \$1,403.35 more than Northumberland. caster received last year for the benefit of its schools, \$8,756.60, or \$7,180.90 more than Northumberland. These amounts these counties receive more than we, independently of the thirty thousand dollars appropriated for the payment of county superintendents, whereas S. A. B. attempted to make the impression that the only offset they received for paying a higher tax, was the salary of their superintendent, and therefore puts down the alary to which Lancaster would be entitled

or its superintendent at \$2,43400. Certainly such an attempt to make a false impression on the public mind can only fall with a crushing violence on the head of him

who attempts to make it. As to the charge of dishonesty for wanting an increase of my salary before the expiration of my term, as this applies to the directors who were is favor

of it, more then to myself, and who were honorable, respectable men, and whom he styled Strict compliance with the act of assembly will a "Rump Convention," it only shows how

reckless S. A. B. makes grave charges for Now S. A. B. let me ask you who com

menced the controversy and the abuse ? Did you not assail me valgarly and falsely when I was engaged falthfully in the discharge of my

daty, without molesting you, or doing any ng but what was honorable, lawfal, right

proven against you, and what cause or reason had you to assume the responsibility of ma-king a rude attack on me. I am sure it was not an extra amount of wisdom or learning, which might benefit the public, nor an extra amount of honesty which brought you to the

task, as your articles abundantly show. The design must have been, if possible, to injure me and the directors who were in favor of an

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mokin township, to Miss ASNA YARNELL, of Schuylkill county.

MARRIAGES.

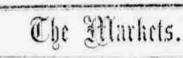
A CITIZEN.

Hearing of the manner in which our wise

DEATHS.

In Point township, on the 19th ultime, MARGARET, wife of John S. Snyder, and daughter of Philip Weiser, aged 40 years, 5 months and 10 days.

In Philadelphia, on the morning of the Sth nst., MARGARET B., wife of Dr. W. S. Bright, and daughter of Lydia G. Keller, in the 38th year of her age.



Philadelphia Market.

April 9, 1856. GRAIN .- Wheat is in poor supply, and dull Sales of inferior and good red at \$1 50a1 96. and \$1 63a1 85 for prime white. Rye is sel

ling freely at 95 cents per bushel. Corn is in good demand; sales of yellow at 59c, affoat and 58c, in store. Oats are dull at 37u38c. per bushel, for Pennsylvania. Wuisney is held firmly-bbls, at 27jc and

hhds. at 27c.

SUNBURY PRICE CURRENT WHEAT. RTE. Cons. OATS. POTATOES, BRESWAX -HECKLED FLAT. BUTTER.

Eags. Pong. FLAXSEED. TALLOW.

New Advertisements.

Adjourned Court.

AN Adjourned Court will be in held Suntury

A on Monday the fifth day of May next, st 0 o'clock A. M., when applications for license un-Importers and Dealers in Carpetings, der the late act of Assembly to regulate the sale Masonic Hall, Chestnut St., below Eighth, of intoxicating liquors and to hear objections, WOULD respectfully invite you to call and be required of Carpets, Oil Cloths, Cocoa and Canton Mat-tings, Druggets, Hearth Rogs, Door Mats, &c.,

Estracted from the Record and certified April 10th 1856. JAMES BEARD, Prothy.

Sanbury, April 12, 1856 .---

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Office Elmira at United States Express Office. April 12, 1856-1v

W. P. Turswourn, Chairman. April 12th, 1856 .--- 3t.

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R. E. C. MESTER, A NNOUNCES to the cirizens of Sunbury, Northumberland and vicinity, that he has opened an office in Sunbury, one door west of the Post Office, where he is prepared to attend to all kinds of work belonging to the profession, the latest and most improved style. All work well dote and warranted.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between Sam'l A Berg-stresser & Jno. Holf, in the Mercantile busidess

The accounts of the late firm will be settled

by S. A. Bergstresser who will continue the bu-

siness at the old stand. S. A. BERGETRESSER. Eljeburg, April 12, 1656 .--

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SAM'L A. BERGSTRESSER)

Philadelphia, April 12, 1858 .--- 19

JOHN HUFF.

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