PROM WASHINGTON IMPORTANT NOMINATIONS.

Ministers to the Great Foreign Pewers, Washington, March 18. The President to-day nominated to the

Sepate as Minister to England-Charles F. Adams, of Massachusetts

Minister to France-William L. Dayton, of New Jersey. Minister to Sardinia-George P. Marsh

of Vermont. Minister to Turkey-James Watson Webb of New York. The nomination of Mr. Dayton, as Minis-

ter to France, was immediately confirmed, the rule requiring it to be referred having been suspended, as that gentleman was for merly a member of the Senate, and his character is, therefore, sufficiently known without ermal investigation. This is the usual scholarship on reasonable terms. courtesy in such cases.

The Senate also confirmed the following

Benjamin M. Trumbull as Receiver of Pub.

Le Moneys at Omaha, N. T. Ex Congressman William A. Howard as Postmaster at Detroit, Michigan,

Wm. S. Thayer was nominated for Consul-General to Egypt, and Patrick J. Davine as some three inches in depth on Wednesday Consul at Cork, Dr. Locke, of Indiana, has been appointed Unief of the Agricultural Bureau of the Patent office.

WASHINGTON, March 19, Difficult as those at a distance may find it to even imagine such a thing, there are those here who really believe that within thirty days Jefferson Davis will be on the south bank of the Potomac with his "army of inva-

Southern Confederacy, and the illustrious subscribers on Friday and Saturday. triumvirate of traitors is completed. The good sense of Washington is now shown in not locating the Federal capitol in one of the large cities, as it would be hard to answer for an excited populace, of any extent, with three men among them on such an infamous

M. Orfutt, who has been clerk in the Post Office Department for fifteen years, and Mr. Lewis, a clerk in the same department, have resigned their positions, and gone to Montgomery to assist in getting the wheels of Government there in proper motion.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

HARRISBURG, March 16, 1861. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

An act to reduce the State tax on real and personal property of two and a half mills to two mills on the dollar.

An act supplementary to the several acts in relation to the Green Ridge Improvement Company.

An act relative to Courts of this Commonwealth. This bill provides that whenever a traverse jury shall find the defendant not guilty, and shall impose the costs upon the county or the presecutor, or shall apportion the costs between the presecutor and defendont in accordance with existing laws, such

HARRISBURG, March 19, 1861. SENATE.

the House bill entitled an act to repeal an act relating to hawkers in Northumberland and Union counties, which passed finally. enrollment tax on acts of incorporation of not live to finish his great work. ngine, hose, and hook and ladder companies.

Mr. Nichols called up the House bill enti tled an "Act for the Suppression of Portune Telling, and other Porposes," which passed to a third reading, and was laid over.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. or of other bills, were considerered and the democratic candidate.

Sr. Louis, March 19. lution of the majority report of the Commit a distance for circulation. tee on Federal Relations, which has been under discussion the past week, was voted down yesterday in the Convention, by a vote of 61 to 30 :- "And further, believing that office. the fate of Missouri depends upon the peace able adjustment of our present difficulties, she will never countenance or aid a seceding State in making war upon the General Government, nor will she provide men and money for the purpose of aiding the General Goverament in any attempt to coerce a secoding

NEW ORLHANS, March 18. Forts Brown and Ringgold, and the bar

The entire evacuation by the Federal troops will take place on the 20th instant .-Possession will then be taken by the Texas house, in which they receive their friends. troops, who have enlisted for six months. A resolution has been unanimously adopted by the Texas Convention, tendering their thanks to Gen. Twiggs.

CHARLESTON, March 18. city, that the proper officers at the Custom House at Havre, have notified the merchants that ships from the Secoded States of America will be admitted on the same footing as those carrying the Federal flag-

Morray, March 18. Col. Hen McCulloch passed through Mobile on Saturday, en route to Richmond to purchase arms for Texas. He will stop at riflemen for the frontiers of Texas.

WARLING MOVEMENTS ON THE RIO GRANDS gave it new life and caused its advancement. Within the past week the steamship tien. Rush has returned from Galveston, honoging

on the Rio Grande. Only a part of this force tion, will, of course, remain after affairs become. Our friends who procure their boots in settled on the border.

Hon. F. W. Latham, late United States Collector of Customs for the District of Brazos, Santiago, has resigned his connections with the Federal Government, and, on demand from the Commissioners from the he informs us, given bonds to the satisfaction of the Commissioners, and resumed the dis-

don, an eclectic physician of Buston, died tast week the air has been as cold, bleak and un-week of diptheria. He took the disease from a pleasant as December in its worst garb. We Little Mahanoy - Constable, J. R.

A fittle boy in Vermont, who swellowed a cent

THE AMERICAN.



SUNBURY, PA. SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1861,

H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor. To ADVERTISERS ... The circulation of the Sunscrip AMERICAN among the different towns on the Surquehanna is not exceeded, if equalled by any paper published in

Northern Pennsylvania. MERCANTILE COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP .- POF

The Jersey Shore Boom Bill on a test

Est Snow .- We had another fall of snow \$10 in question. night which is neither useful for sleighing or comfortable for pedestrians.

the general appropriation bill. The day for tion is relused. final adjournment has not yet been agreed upon, which will be about the middle of April-

***** Mahanoys will be sent, hereafter, by the mail the destructive doctrine of secession, and the Commissioner Roman has arrived from the on Friday morning, in order to supply our robbery of the public property consequent

A New Broom.-Some admirers of President Lincoln have sent him from Cin- openly approve, yet endeavor to palliate and Commissioner to the Sandwich Islands. cinnatia new broom, to sweep clean the departments. It is highly ornamented and o large size. The outs want in.

gr The United States Government ap- General Twiggs: priation of ten thousand dollars towards the erection of the new Court House at Williamsport failed in the Senate, for want of time-It passed the House of Representatives.

***** 65 We take pleasure in calling the atten, tion of MILLINERS, &c., to the Straw and Bills in Place.-A large number of bills | Lace Goods House of H. Ward's, Nos. 103, were read in place. Among them the follow- 105 & 107 N. Second Street, Philadelphia, whose advertisement appears in another

> The Journal of the Franklin Institute articles on scientific subjects, and also a list of patents granted.

The Bloomsburg Democrat and Berwick Gazette, both Democratic papers, com-pliment our Senator, Mr. Bound, on his course as a Senator. The compliment is coin, watches, and other valuables that he Georgia for the losses which they have suswick Gazette, both Democratic papers, comverdict shall include the defendant's bill and certainly a deserved one on the part of Mr. | could lay his hands on, belonging to the procosts for witnesses, subpænus and serving Bound. Our Senator and representative have. both, acquitted themselves well, thus far.

Bills Considered .- Mr. Bound called up Macauley's history of England has been pub. ring enterprise of Mr. Turpic will, no doubt, lished. It embraces the events from 1698 to Mr. Connell called up an act to reduce the to be regretted that the great historian did these attacks of moralists and christians will

was on Wednesday last nominated by the Borough officers, Justices of the Peace and

As act to decimalize the fee bill of Pro. Spanish Com. -Our merchants have Wilvert; Common Council, Wm. L. Dewart. An act to decimalize the fee bill of Pro. thonotaries, except in Allegheny, Lancaster and Philadelphia counties, and Proceedings and fips, hereafter, at 20, 10 and 5 cents each. and Proceedings and P This, they say, they are compelled to do in High Constable, Benjamin Brosious; School The following amendment to the fifth reso. | self defence as these coins were brought from

out again with another of his magnificent and Wm. H. Bright. superbly colored double mammoth fashion Johnson; Judgo of the Elections, George plates and other valuable matter. The steel W. Heimdinger; Inspectors, W. Gaskins plate is a picture and a specimen of engraving and J. B. Wallis; Assessor, C. F. Little; that has never been equalled. The literature Assistant Assessors, G. Apsley and George Everard; Burgess, C. B. Smith; Town

Jeff Davis has been provided with a racks at Brazos and Santiago, have been private residence by the Congress of the virtually sarrendered to the Texas authori Southern Confederacy paying the moderate School Directors, I. P. Tustin and D. G. rental of \$5,000 a year. Toombs and Ste Voris; Overseers of the Poor, Jas. Martin, vens have joined funds and taken a small and A. II. Stone; High Constable, Joseph

OFFICIAL PAR .-- According to the Telegraph, there are now at Washington fifteen Harrisburgers holding office under the James Hadley: Assessor, Joseph Bound; The Courier of to-day learns from a de' | 000, receiving in the aggregate over \$21,000 spatch received by a mercantile house of this per annum. The Telegraph thinks they should be removed, and Republicans put in place, Mervine, L. D. Eveland. and we would add, not all from Harrisburg.

Our old friend Major Freas, of the Stahl; Constable, H. Miller. Germantown Telegraph announces the commencent of the thirty-second volume of that excellent Journal. The Major says when he commenced business in Germantown in 1830 Mantgamery, with a view of inducing Presi a new house had not been erected in that dent Davis to order a regiment of mounted place, within the previous fifteen years .--The construction of the railroad in 1831

Boots and Shoes .- We refer our reasome three hundred men as reinforcements to ders to the card of Messrs. C. Benkert & Son. Keeler; Supervisors, Philip Renn and M. these stready at Brazos Santjugo; so that No. 4s South Fourth Street, Philadelphia, there are now at that important point be Mr. Benkert's reputation, not only for good tween 200 and 1000 mee, who are so fortifying Mr. Benuert's reputation; the bland as to make it impregnable. Sitting boots, but for excellence of material We sho learn that two of the zix mounted has long been established at home at abroad. companies destined for this frontier have Hisson, a young gentleman of taste and inarrived near town, so that in one week more telligence, now one of the firm, is an acquisi-

Philadelphia, will, of course, get them of C.

Benkert & Son. CF THE WEATHER, -Ours is indeed a changable climate, and in that respect not State Convention, turned over all the pro conducive to becaltb. February spring and Peter II, Snyder. persy in his charge to the agents of the State. weather broke suddenly upon us which conron: whom he has taken receipts. He has, tinued as balmy as May for more than a week and vegetation was progressing so rapidly, as charge of his duties under the authority of the to cause alarm on account of future frosts.— John Sminkey; Constable, B. E. Adam and Last week we had stern winter in a con-A VICTIM OF DIFFRENIA .- Dr. J. P. Hodg. siderable fall of snow, and during the present week of dipiners. He took the attended, and died after an trust that the reign of winter will terminate bart. this legs have become uncless. cereals and our fruit.

GENEROSITY EXTRAGRDINARY

Our Wilmington lottery friends insist upon giving us a large prize. On Wednesday we received a letter from one who offers to insure us a prize of \$6,000 more than the money paid for the tickets. On Thursday we received a letter from two other firms at ral satisfaction among conservatives, while a Merica. On this there is a division of public opinion, and the Cabinet may not agree. prize. The other says we might draw as over pleased. Mr. Adams will prove a Some Republicans, belligerent and bloodmuch as \$50,000. Only think of an editor refusing such tempting offers. Cowper has records of our diplomacy, and be will be proceed with fire and sword to "enforce the eald that "the age of virtuous politics is enabled to dispense proper hespitality, as laws" Others, who desire to avoid civil war, past, and we are now deep in that of cold Mrs. Adams—a sister of the late Mrs. and who see no other alternative, will gladly pretence." If Cowper was alive now, he would make an exception in favor of editor, who refuse the tempting offers of these magnanimous lottery dealers. We think, howbimself to be a generous fellow, we are de-

As this is a fair proposition it will, no doubt, be accepted.

The Legislature is now engaged on used for other parposes in case our proposi-

DISURION SYMPATHISERS.

Our papers for Trevorton and the among the masses, in Pennsylvania, who favor partment. late Breckinridge papers, though they do not | prefers to Brazil. excuse these outrages upon our government and glorious Union.

"SURRENDERED .- General Twiggs, who had charge of the military department of the State of each.
Texas, surrendered all the federal property under

traitorous conduct of Twiggs, but the fact is gues, who have been blustering and threatsimply stated as if it were a fair and manly ening for twenty years, are put down by cold business transaction. If a respectable journal should refer to the depredations of a notorious burglar, in the same style, it would The people of that region have too much probably read thun:

Successful Exterreise .- Mr. Richard Turjust out, contains a number of interesting pin, vulgarly called Dick Tunnin by his enemies, visited last night, after midnight, the residence of U. S. A., known as Brother Jonathan, and finding the proprietor and his family quietly asleep, entered his dwelling the surrender of the arms by the New York with keys which had been entrusted to his police the New York vessels held here and prietor, and removed them to his own quarters, for the use and comfort of himself and such of his neighbors who sympathize with im in enterprises of chivalry and the equal The fifth and last volume of Lord distribution of property. This bold and dabe stigmatised by hypocritical moralists as a burglary or midnight robbery. But Mc. 1701, including the death of James II. It is Turpin's fame, in his line, is world wide, and fall harmless at his feet.

U. S. SENATOR. - Hon. David Wilmot, Election - The following is the list of Pickens.

Assistant Burgesses, Francis Bucher, Benj. Directors, P. W. Gray and M. E. Bucher; Street Commissioners, John B. Lenker and They will, however, be taken at par, in paypent of subscription and advertising, in this

Charles F. Martin: Assessor, Peter Illia.

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Northumberland Borough -Constable, Jos bers on the western frontiers. is of the choicest kind. Price \$3 per annum. Council, A. E. Kapp, C. B. Renninger, R. D. Jones, Wm. T. Forsyth, Peter Hanselman, D. G. Voris and James Taggart; Sopervi-

Johnson. Milton Borough-Constable, R. Galbraith; Chief Burgess, C. Hoy; Assistant Burgess, W. Critzer; Town Council, J. Miller, A. Straub and R. M. Frick; High Constable, Seth Cadwalader; Judge of Elections, A. C. Dongan; Inspectors, C. C. Straub and J. Hogendoebler; School Directors, Thomas

McEwensville .- Constable, E F. Gold. Turbuteille .- Justice of the Peace, Jacob

Turbut.-Constable, A. Kissinger. Delaware - Constable, Hugh Holmes. Lewis, - Constable, D. H. Driesbach, Chilisquaque. - Constable, W. Pardoe. Point - Justice of the Peace, Joseph Vankirk : Constable, Henry Slack.

Rush .- Justice of the Peace, R. B. Cuth-

bert; Constable, Joseph Hammer. Shamokin.-Constable, B. Bohner. Coal .- Justice of the Peace, John Caldwell; Constable, Elias Eisenhart. Upper Augusta - Constable, Michael A Lawrence; Overseers of the Poor, Henry Haupt and Jacob Eckman; School Directors, William Reed and David Fisher; Assessor,

Samuel K. Hill; Auditor, Jas. Bachelor. Lower Augusta .- Constable, J. R. Clark ; Supervisors, John T. Mc Pherson and Samuel Garringer; Overseers of the Poor, George Keefer and John Snyder; School Directors, Jacob Bloom and Jacob Bartholomew; Assessor, Henry Bloom; Anditor, Joel Yordy; Judges of Election, A. Krieger; Inspectors, Andrew Hanck and Samuel B. Conrad : Assistant Assessors, A. Shipman expect to occupy their respective apartments

Jackson - Constable, S. W. Watt. Coneron,-Constable, Harrison Wagner. Jardan-Constable, Daniel Geise. Upper Mahaney .- Justice of the Peace.

D. Malick, tie vote. Little Mahanoy - Constable, J. R. Swine-

Philip Vanhorn; Constable, Jonas Stine. | cross the Minois.

THE LATEST FROM WARRINGTON.

WASHINGTON, March 19. POREIGE APPOINTMENTS. The appointments of Charles Francis Adams as Minister to England, of Wm. L. with Fort Pickens and Sumter-is the vital Dayton as Minister to France, and of George recognition of the Southern Confederate P. Marsh as Minister to Sardinia, give gene- States of America by the United States of worthy successor of his grandfather and of thirsty, would at once seize the Commissionhis father, who occupy a high position on the ers here and hang them as traitors, then Edward Everette—is a daughter of Peter C. see President Lincoln gracefully give up Brooks, a Boston millionare. Sumter and Pickens, and enter into tempor-

EVACUATION OF PORT SUNTER-It is not probable that President Lincoln will withdraw the forces from Fort Samter. ever, we shall, upon reflection, accept the Very good authority exists for believing that proposition of the first man, who proposes to he has not, for a moment, seriously contemsale at this office, several certificates of insure us a prize of \$6,000. And as he shows plated doing so, though he has been anxious to give a fair hearing to his Cabinet on the subject, and the better to understand the termined not to be outdone in generosity and views of each has sought their opinions in a magnanimity, and will, therefore, agree to written form. This question has been a diffivote taken in the House of Representatives, throw off \$1000, and take \$5000, if he will cult one to settle, but the fact that the on Friday, showed a majority of 43 in its fa. give us good and undoubted security for the the appearance of a virtual surrender, and be Major Anderson, in reference to the evacuapayment of that sum, before we send him the a species of acknowledgment of a legal power tion of Fort Sunter, formed the principal in the South, which the President by his tration determined to give up Fort Sumter, P. S - We neglected to say that a blank they might as well entertain negotiations with envelope was also enclosed, which may be used for other parposes in case our proposi-Major Anderson is directed, in the regular course of his service, to leave Fort Sumter at the end of June, and will be then transferred to the barracks at Newport, Kentucky, for We think there are but few individuals the recruiting service of the Western De-

Mr. Anson Burlingame goes to Austria, Doctor Fletcher (Minnesota) is orged as

CLERKSHIPS.

About forty clerks are required in the Thus one of the late Breckinridge organs respective departments to read and file of this neighborhood notices the treason of applications for office. There are nineteen in the Post Office Department alone! Ten post route agents have just been dismissed and Republicans appointed. Salaries \$800 | Fort Sumter, is their firm belief in the inevi-

The Republican says of the disunion efforts his charge, into the hands of the Texas anthori- of Roger A. Pryor and his associates :-We have no belief that this thing willl Not a word is uttered in regard to the have an end, until these Democratic demagosteel and cold lead. The mischief has come to such a head, that it must end in a collision of arms in the bosom of the South itself. nergy and too much courage, to be made slaves of by Roger A. Pryor and Roger A. Pryor's associates. The war is inevitable, nd will come before the year is out."

RELEASE OF THE NEW YORK VESSELS. SAVANNAH, March 19 .- In consideration of the surrender of the arms by the New York THE SOUTHERN COMMISSIONERS.

Washington, March 19 - The Commissioners from the Southern Confederacy expect to receive no answer to their official communication to the Government for ten or twelve days.
They feel confident that meanwhile there will be no collision or change of the military

status in the Secoded States. They have telegrephic assurances from Montgomery that ample arrangements have been made to avoid all trouble for the present at Fort

Thursday was elected in joint convention of Sunbury - Chief Burgess, Geo. B. Young. a peaceful policy, and most probably a call one. It is thought that they were simed at the Bills Passed - The following with a num. the Legislature. Mr. Welsh, of York, was man; Second Burgess, Samuel J. Packer; for a National Convention will be adopted. engineer, and that the object was revenge for the

> Governor Houston and the Secretary of point with the intention of firing into the up State refused to appear on the 16th before train, but the Conductor becoming aware of the Wm. M. Hendricks : Overseers of the Poor, the State Convention, when summoned to fact, ordered the engineer to put on more steam to £350,000, is headed by that truly royal moderate. Sales of 3,000 bushels new yellow

Government. The other State officers complied with the

The Indians are gathering in large nom-

STATE LOYALTY IN 1782-7. Nothing is more interesting and instructive observe which were the firm and

eyal States in the dark days of our history. During the thirteen years prior to the adoption of the Constitution, in 1787, the General Government had no power of taxaof the States assented to the "Articles of Confederation." Congress had only the Confederation." Concress had only the Later in the day some lifteen of the young power of indicating what soms it stood in ladies, accompanied by Prof. L., pro-seded need of, and of requesting each State to con. to the "l'ond," adjusted their skates, and tribute the fair proportion which it was its duty to pay. The adoption of the Articles of Confederation rendered this an honorable that the skating season had nearly arrived at obligation, which each State, though it could its close. Their fun, however, was brought not be compelled, was bound to meet. It is to a sudden termination. Two of the young most interesting to observe how it was met during the five years which elapsed between

1782 and 1787, State which paid more than its quota :-NEW YORK State which paid nearly the whole :-PENNSYLVANIA. State which paid three fifths :-VIRGINIA. States which paid one half :-

MASSACHUSETTS. RHODE ISLAND. MARYLAND. States which paid about one third :-Connecticut. DELAWARK.

States which paid NOTHING :-GEORGIA. SOUTH CAROLINA. NORTH CAROLINA.

NEW HAMPSHIRE. The above facts are derived from Judge Story's Commentaries on the Constitution, John Farnsworth: Assistant Assessors, Jacob section 259, edition of 1851. The extent to which the several States fulfilled their bonor-Seosholtz and H. G. Kline; Judge, George Oberdorf; Inspectors, Robert Campbell and sole obligations may be taken as an index of their respective loyalty and good faith. It is interesting to observe that those States which now repudiate their obligations to the Central Government, then also showed the same disposition to let others pay the price of the benefits which they received.

> The new Court House in Williamsport, in it next week.

FRANCE, AUSTRIA, AND THE ITALIAN REVO-

LUTION .- The Paris detter of the London Daily News mentions as a rumor in accredited quarters that Prince Metternich has just communicated to M. Thouvenel an important Lover Makanoy - Constable, J. H. Lenker. note from the Court of Vienna. In this note Washington. - Justice of the Peace, D. E. it is asserted the Austrian government declares that it never will recognize Victor Emanuel as King of Italy; but if France recalls her troops from Rome, she will imme Colorado and Nevada are spanish words. with the present month and that April will copen upon us with weather favorable to our perceis and one faut.

**Zerbe — Justice of the Peace, Jacob Yordy: diately replace them by an Austrian army, and means colored, generally reddish, and is the open upon us with weather favorable to our perceis and one faut.

**Zerbe — Justice of the Peace, Jacob Yordy: diately replace them by an Austrian army, and means colored, generally reddish, and is the revolutionists make the least name given to several rivers in America. Never movement in Venetia or Hungary she will de means as white as show. Dacotch is an in

RECOGNITION OF THE C. S A

Washington, March 17 .- The real question before the Cabinet-and it bus been pretty thoroughly discussed there, both directly and deliberating on what is to be done ary postal and custom arrangement, certain that they thus disarm sedition. If there is no conflict the South will soon fall to pieces, and the seceders will be glad to return to

their old allegiance. THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE CABINET.

Another protracted meeting of the Cabinet was held on Saturday. After passing upon a number of Territorial and other appoint ments, the Southern question, in its various bearings, was again taken up and discussed for nearly two hours. The instructions to Gleanings-Editorial and Selected. subject under consideration. Much diversity oath, is forbidden to entertain keeps matters of opinion is known to have prevailed as to precisely where they are. Had the Adminis- the manner of withdrawing the garrison, and no ultimate conclusion was arrived at on that point. The apparently unavoidable necessity of treating with the revolutionary authorities of the South, even to effect a peaceful remo- as how I would be a revolutionary pensioner." val, owing to their control of the inlet to the harbor of Charleston, is found greatly perplexing.

Some members of the Cabinet strennonely opposed all direct or indirect recognition of the rebellious Government on the one hand, thereon. Yet it is a fact that many of the Mr. Carl Schurz to Portugal, which he gard to the entrance of any Federal vessel vessels into the barbor, and the withdrawal of Major Anderson's command, and without having first expressly stipulated, not only against all ruses, but also the delivery of the fort and its armaments in an intact condition There are Republicans here, of high political standing, who assert, both knowingly and positively, that the secret of the unexpected consent of Gov. Chase and other radical members of the Cabinet to the surrender of tability of the ultimate division of the country into two confederacies-one distinctly free labor, the other slaveholding, and their desire to bring about the separation without bloodshed. That this idea has been broached in

Cabinet council is certain. THE PARNOR MISSION

High authority states that the French Mission has been accepted by Charles Francis Adams. Mr. W. H. Fry, the eminent musicial composer, is to be Secretary of Lagation at Paris.

THE NEW GOVERNMENT PRINTING SUREAU. The President to day notified John D. Defrees of his appointment as Superintendent of the Public Printing. The law establishing the Government Printing Bureau went Abernethy, "it may be open to such a construcnto operation on the 4th of March, and Mr. Defrees, therefore, has the responsibility and important duty of putting this matter into operation. He was selected by the President owing to his peculiar fitness, being a practical printer and a thorough business

FATAL ACCIDENT .- On Saturday, as the train on L. & B. R. R., moving south, neared the cut at Bellevue, a boy and mule were discovered on the track, and the train being so near them, it was impossible to check its speed in time. The boy was so injured that he died in a short time of his injuries, and the mule was considerably hurt. seems that the boy was riding the mule from the mines, and the animal becoming fractious, ran

away and threw its rider off on the track. The same paper says: "We are informed by came up on the Blood Republicans, for U. S. Senator, in place of Constables, elected in this county on Friday. Hon. Simon Cameron, regigned, and on the 15th inst:—

Constables, elected in this county on Friday. Is now certain that the President will pursue at the train, but happily without injury to any A Border State Convention will also be accidental killing of the boy who was rou over by the train on Saturday. The engineer was a held. Gen Twiggs retires from service, as, new one; Mr. Thompsen, who has hereta'ore and transcepts are to be 2.200 feet long, 80 and it is in demand at the advance but of

A Somewhat serious, yet Indicions affair, took place yesterday upon the Canal Basin, be located at South Kensington, near Washington Avenue. It seems that a number of the College girls have been in the of their leisure moments, where under the kind guardianship of one of the Professors, for the season, yesterday, under circumstances at once exciting, instructive and amusing. Professor Lattimer examined the ice early cumb. Even when, in March, 1781, the whole yesterday morning, tried its strength to his entire satisfaction, and pronounced it safe. pursued their favorite pastime for a considerable time, with a zest increased by the fact ladies unfortunately approaceed a thin por tion of the ice near the centre of the Basinthere was a crash, several shricks, and then a hastening to and fro! The treacherous ice had given way, and two of the fairest young but in more haste than prudence approached men did, and by putting out planks to the damp.-Elmira Press.

who states that there are there the son of an now. English Earl, formerly in the Guards, now nephew of the gallant Lord Collingwood, German Baron, who has hobnobbed with This Church will be dedicated on the 7th NOTICE is hereby given that appraisement of Humboldt and the titled magnates of London of April next. Ministers from abroad are real and personal property have been made fashionable circles, dispensing lager beer at expected on the occasion. The public is half a dime a glass; an accomplished Hunga- kindly invited to attend. rian noble, engaged in fresco painting at \$2 a day; a brother of Charles Dickens, who bears a striking resemblance to the gifted novelist. He is a clerk in the land department of the I. C. R. R., and it is from him that Dickens received the nom de plume of

THE NAMES OF THE NEW TERRITORIES .-dian word.

Council Proceedings.

SCHOOL March 19th, 1861.

b. Youngman, present to notice. Ther Burgess George B. Youngman, present and sworn mass the following members present and sworn. Becher, Bernis Bucher, Bernis Benishen Benjamin Zeitlemover and Emanuel Wilvert.
Common Council—Wai, T. Grant, Charles A. Bright, Wm. L. Dewart, Solomon Strob, P. M. Saindel and Solomon B. Boyer.
Minutes of last meeting read and adopted.
Solomon Strob, J. F. Robrisheb and B. Hendricks, were resuppointed a committee on Highways and Sidewalks.
J. F. Robrisheb, C. A. Bright and F. M. Shindel, were appointed a committee on River Bank. appointed a committee on River Bank.
On motion Mr. Grant, Resolved, That the Chief Burcress he sufferiled to notify Hass & Howen and James K. Hoyd, to repair the crossing at the Railroad, immediately applied to the control of the control of

Bill of G B Youngman for services as Chief Burges the same. Bill of M E Bucher of \$3 00, for crying sale of Ferry

the same.

A motion was made by Mr. Boyer and seconded by Mr. Grant, viz: Whereas, an ordenance imposing a fine of one dollar on each member of Council who is absent.

Resolved. That saci member shall be entitled to the sum of lifty cents for each attendance during the ensuing The year and mays were required by Messra Shindeland tamer. He is a good looking man with benevolent face and firm eye, and be nived.

JNO W BUCHER, Clerk

President Lincoln intends to preserve the old fashioned etiquette of Washington, who mate are sources of Pulmonary Bronchs. never dined out.

"Jone," said Mr. B, the other day, to his son, "you are lazy; what on earth do you expect to do for a living?" "Why, father, I've been thinking at once be had to "Brown's Bronche." "Is it possible, Miss, that you don't know the or irritation of the throat be ever so sligh

a year from this time." A warren called at his printer's, and accused while on the other, they are fully aware of the the compositor of not having punctuated his poem, improbability of the assent of Gen. Beaure | when type earnestly replied, I'm not a pointer-I'm a setter.

> "Sir, you have broken your promise." 'Oh never mind, I can make another just as good." A Western paper, announcing the death of a gentleman in lows, says: - "He was a great adtlemmn in lows, says: "He was a great ad-ter of Horace Greely, but otherwise a respect. Rate-Reaches-Mire-Moles-Ground Mire-Bellium." able man.

It is said that Old Abe Euchered the Balti oreans; but, the facts are, that he saw their 'hand," and merely said "I pass". The Batti-moreaus then gave him the "deal." Ladies, prepare for an extensive change of hab-

it, for a Paris correspondent save the ladies are coming out "withouthoops, wadding, or anything Gavanovs .- Dr. Win, J. Walker, of Boston, has given to the Natural History Society of Mus-

sachusces, a house in Bullinch street, the assessed value of which is \$30,000. A Parsenterion .- Abernethy once said to a rich, but dirty patient, who consulted him about an eruption. "let your servant bring you three or four pails of water, and put it into a wash tule; take off your clothes, get into it, and rub yourself with soap and a rough towel, and you'll recover." "This advice seems very much like telling me to

Kir Causes, the famous bunter, guide, and mountaineer, is living at Tans, New Mexico, and is Indian Agent to the Ute tribe of Indians. His salary amounts to \$1,500 per annum

wask myself," said the patient. "Well," said

DEAD BODY FOUND -On Monday evening last, a Mr. Barner found a small box on the dovere bank of the river opposite the mouth of Pine Creek, which, on opening, was found to con-tain the dead body of an infant. The box which enclosed it, had been manu-

factured from part of a dry goods box, which

had at some time been shipped to Lock Haven, as the name "Lock Haven" was plainly discernible on one of the boards.-Jersey Shoro Vedette. THE EXHIBITION PALACE OF 1862 .- This cessor in grandeur, in beauty of design, and elegance of finish. The main hall is to be 550 feet long, 250 feet wide, and 220 feet high! The picture galleries, built of brick. will be 2,300 feet in length, 60 to 70 feet high, and from 35 to 55 feet wide. The nave

Spelling matches are all the rage in Winhabit of resorting to the ice during a portion sted, Conn. They had one in Camp Half. Monday night, and collected \$40 in ten cent idmissions. Nine scholars of the town sent they have made great progress during the five picked spellers. First prize, Webster's winter in the pleasant exercise of skating unabridged pictorial dictionary. They used They closed that particular form of exercise, up the spelling book, two or three geographies, and had to bring out the classics before some of the sharpest spellers would suc-

Communicated.

(For the "Susbury American ")

Church Consecration. What was commonly called "Stone Church" situated in Lower Augusta, some six nules from Sunbury, is being remodeled and repaired. It was formerly constructed on the old German style. The ceiling very high and arched-galleries on three sides and on the fourth side a very high, narrow and uncomforgirls in the company suddenly found them table pulpit, looking like a mammoth wine selves splashing about in cold water, five feet glass made of wood. It is now being made A number of young men, who were into two stories, and both are ample in hight. skating near by, gallantly flew to their rescue. The lower story contains a large and ample basement and rather a fine vestibule, which too near the broken edges of the ice, and contain the stairway leading to the hall for three of them shared a like fate with the regular service. The sides and ceiling are young ladies. Here was a predicament to be papered. The pulpit is after the indeed! Prof. Lattimer however, managed modern model, and opposite to it is a raised more cautiously than the impetuous young platform with sents intended for a choir .-The pews are comfortable, made of pine, and involuntary bathers, they were all rescued capped with white cak. The Church is fur-from their unpleasant situation, nothing the nished with heaters in the basement so that worse of the accident, with the acception of a Do stoves disfigure the main hall or incomslight fright, some chattering of the jaws mode the worshipers by the unequal temperand five suits of clothes rather uncomfortably ature they cause. Altogether, the Church will present a neat appearance, especially inside. The writer knows of no Church in The notabilities resident in Chicago are all the Country round, as covenient, comfortsnumerous, if we may credit a letter-writer ble and neat as as the old "Stone Church" is

The members of the congregations worengaged in the by no means aristocratical shiping deserve great credit for the taste occupation of packing pork; a son of the they display and energy they exhibit in the late Bishop of London, and a graduate of remodling of this Church. It belongs jointly late Bishop of London, and a graduate of remodling of this Church. It belongs jointly Oxford, busy in the manufacture of soap; a to the German Reformed and Lutheran denominations and is therefore what is commonly Nelson's Collingwood,)fattening cattle on an called a "Union Church." The members adjacent farm; a yourger son of one of have done all themselves, with their own England's noblest families, speculating in hands, for which they will no doubt, love their is so far advanced that the county afficers wheat and corn; a reduced, but genuine Church the more.

German Baron, who has hobnobbed with This Church will be dedicated on the 7th

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DEATHS.

be 19th inst., JOHN W. MALICK, age 1

39 years 11 months and 1 day. On the 14th inst., MARY ALICE daughter of Peter and Lavina Miller of Lower Augusta aged about 2 years.

Che Itlarkets.

Philadelphia Market.

PHILADELPHIA, March, 23 Grain-The offerings of Wheat are small feet wide, and 100 feet high. The sheds and yesterday. Sales of 2000 bushels, including be finished in less than one year from the al 30, and white from \$1 35 to 1 50. Rise present time, or by the 12th of February next, continues to command 58 cent. Corn is The Guarantee Fund, which amounts in all coming forward freely, but the demand is only p-tent authorities, that the entire structure | sale of 800 bushels in the cars at 3s3 cents. will cost £250,000 or \$1,000,000. It is to Oats are in better demand. Sales of 4,000 bushela prime Pennsylvania at 32c, per

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J. H. MASSER, Cal., O. C.

Augustus Bergner, deceased.

Sunfaces, March 16, 1861.