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THURSDAY, APRIL, 24, 1851.

Concert on the Third of May. The "Allentown Brass Band," will give complementary concert, for the benefit of Anton Heinicke, Professor of Music, on Saturday evening, the 3rd of Maynext. Mr. Heinicke's term, for which he agreed to teach the Band, has almost ended, and as soon as it expires he will leave the place. He has been engaged while here in teaching two Bands, and their progress. Tax on writs, and paid to Prothe has been astonishing. Indeed we think there are few Bands in existence, which have made so great progress in so short a time, and this is all owing to the excellence of the teacher. Let there be a full turn out then of the lovers of good music, and let there be such a crowded house as will be a testimonial of the value of his services, and the respect we entertain for [him as a musician and man. Programmes will be published next week.

The New Bank at Easton.

The Commissioners appointed in the Act of Incorporation of the "Farmers' and Mechan-108' Bank of Easton," held their first meeting at Connor's Hotel, on the 19th inst., and resolved to open the books for the subscription at the Hotel of David Connor, Esq., in that Borough. The books will be kept open until the 18th, and we have no doubt but what the whole amount of stock will be taken. By reference to our advertising columns, it will be seen that the Commissioners are among the most respectable and substantial men in the county. We established will be able to prove herecif as useful an institution to the community in which she is located, as the old Bank has proved herself to be.

Fruit Trees and Shrubbery.

If our good people could be persuaded into the belief that there was a probability of many of them living from the planting of the seed of flowers, apricot, plum, apple pear, &e., to the fruiting, what a display of fruits, rare plants and flowers we might have in and about our beautiful Allentown. To be sure, there has been some attention given to these things, but the notion has been and is now to prevalent that seven or eight years is a long, long time to wait for the rewards of such labor ; and therefore, most persons seem to have come to the conclusion that as "posterity did nothing for us, we will do nothing for posterity." Only for this selfish idea, all kinds of choice fruit might now be growing luxoriantly in this region, yielding in abundance most delicious fruit

But we are glad to see a change coming over some of our people in this respect. As means have increased, handsome and commodious dwellings have been crected, grounds embellished and beautiful gardens laid out and cultivated. This taste, although in its infancy, has more of a home feeling among us, and this home fealing prompts a desire to do something in the way of improving the Borough, extending its resources and fostering home enterprises. Following all this will soon come a disposition to do something for posterity, and many of our present citizens will in after days be half-way deified by the little folks while disporting un-

Courts of Lehigh County. We are indebted to David Lanry, E-q., for a tabular statement, showing the average business of the Courts of Pennsyvania for the last five years, as returned by the Prothonotaries and Clerks of the Courts of the several counties, together with the population, &c., from

which we take the following statistics relative o the Lehigh county courts : Time occupied by the Courts, siz: Days in Jury Trials, Days otherwise, Days total, Weeks total. Hours per day, Trial List and Criminal Calender: Criminal Cases per annum, Civil Cases do. Civil Cases tried,

Civil Cases continued. olary, Assessments for ten years, \$212,080 00

Area in square miles, Population in 1850.

Origin of the Human Race.

A work on "the Human race and its Origin," from the pen of a distinguished savan, has just appeared in Paris. The author is M. E. F. de Salles, and he has investigated the subject with

much ingenuity and extraordinary research.---His work is noticed in the last number of the "International," from which we learn that M. de Salles takes the ground that the entire human family have descended from a single pair created adult, and perfect in mind and bodynot by any simple evolution of Nature, but by of the Capital Stock, on the 12th of May next, a direct act of the Divine Being. The Paradise, or home of this pair, he places to the North of India and the East of Persia. All the varieties of men now existing, he attributes to the influence of climate and circumstances. The six days of Creation he takes as so many great epochs, and the Deluge he places at five thousand years before Christ. The first light of his. have no doubt but what the New Bank when tory, he says, shows us the human family in the possession of a language, and of a certain degree of science, the inheritance of the past. Its aptitudes, its passions, and onward circum-

We glean the following from the Harrisburg corespondent of the Eastonian, of April 17: On Thursday the 3rd of April, Mr. E. A.

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Brown, moved to suspend the Rules for the purpose of taking up the Bill for the re-charter of the Easton Bank. A division of the motion was called, and it was determined by a vote of 60 aves and 30 nays, to suspend the Rules

The Easton Bank Bill.

the Bank Bill. Mr. Brown made a favorable statement of the condition of the Institution, of its excellent standing in the community, and the desire of his constituents for its re charter. Mr. Bonham, of Comberland then got the floor

which he discussed the currency question at length. He was followed by Mr. Roberts, of Greene, on the same side of the question. In the course of his remarks, Mr. Roberts, said int when this Bank made application for a reharter last winter, its officers asserted that one Bank was sufficient to do all the business in tricts. the part of the State where it is located. Mr.

82,477 Brown, here interrupted the speaker, and inquired by what authority he made the asserion. Mr. Roberts repleid, by authority of some of the members of the Committee on Banks of last Session, and called on Mr. Simpson of secondly, that there is a direct conflict between not so. Mr. S. replied that the President of the holding the courts in several of the counties em-Bank had so declared when he was before the braced in the 10th judicial district. Committee last winter. Mr. Roberts then re- On motion of Mr. Savery, the bill to prevent narked that as the Legislature had already the landing of convicts from foreign countries, chartered one Bank at Easton, this winter, he and for various other purposes, was taken up on

sive on the necessity of another and would vote against the re-charter. On Friday afternoon the Bill for the re-charter of the Easton Bank, came up in order, and the Honse proceeded to its consideration. Mr. Bouham, of Cumberland, opened the debate journed at 6 o'clock, by a speech, in which he again discussed the currency question, declared himself opposed to the increase of Banking Capital, and to the recharter of any Bank. He said that no such

Institution should be allowed to exist more than 10 or 15 years, and as the Easton Bank had already been in operation perhaps 40 years, it was high time its aflairs should be wound stances, may increase this inheritance, keep it up. He then called the attention of the House the same, or diminish it. In people enervated to the Petition for the re-charter in which the by luxury and doubt, in tubes soltened by too Bank says it has done all the business in the favorable a climate, or separated too long from part of the Country where it is located, and can the stronger and better-educated-masses,-in still do it, and said that as this Legislature had a family or a couple exiled by a catastrophy, a already incorporated one Bank at Easton, with shipwreck,-we are to seek the origin of the a Capital as la ge as that of the one now under decline into the various degrees of corruption, consideration, they hadegiven that district all barbarism, the savage state, and brutality -- that the officers of the Easton Bank [who ought Imagine a boat from the ceast of America, or certainly to know.] said it required. Mr. B from the South Sea Islands, cast by a tempest concluded his remarks by calling on the Demon some unknown shore or some desert island,

ocrats, with their large majnity in the House, A few young persons, a lew children, alone to stand firm to their principle of opposition to escape from the shipwreck, knowing imper. Banks, and vote against the Bill. feetly the language, the arts, and the family Mr. A. E. Brown, next obtained the floor and traditions of their parents. Such is the origin spoke at length in favor of the Bank. He said

of the unfortunate sometimes met with, who it was one of the very best institutions in the are ignorant even of the use of fire. Against country and always kept its notes at par in the the spontaneous generation of the human race several cities. He alloded to the business transin several localities he argues at length as an actions of Easton, and the surrounding country. niter absurdity, the point of his argument, be- and the great necessity for at: increase of ing, that isolated couples so produced would Banking Capital. He said there was but one tion of taxable property. The following is the be unable to resist the inhospitality of nature opinion in that community on the subject, and affidavit which every assessor must place to his without miraculous aid, and one miracle, he that with the exception of perhaps some dozen roll instead of the evasive certificate heretofore contends, is more admissable than ten or a or twenty interested individuals, not a man dozon. But the chief grounds upon which he could be found who was not in fayor both of labors to establish his doctrine are the simili- the Licorporation of the new Bank and the retude of the most ancient traditions among all charter of the Old O.e. That the people of assessment roll, all the real estate, situated in branches of the human species, the affiliation that County had been unanimous in their exand analogy of languages, and the identity of pression of opinion, and that although the suborganization and equality of aptitudes. He ject had been agitated there for more than a

Pennsylvania Legislature. HARRISBURG, April 15, 1851. SENATE.

On the 11th, on motion of Mr. Shimer, the bill o annul the marriage contract between Daniel Gross and Barbara, his wife, was taken up, read a second and third time and passed by a vote of

-yeas, 16; nays 8. On the 12th, the bill to incorporate the Anthracite Bank of Tamauqua, came up in order on third reading, and passed finally by a vote of 15 veas, and 12 nays.

The bill to charter the Mechanics' Bank of Pittsburg came up in order on third reading, and passed finally by a vote of yeas seventeen, navs fourteen.

On the 14th, at a quarter past eleven o'clock, the Senate was called to order, and

The Speaker laid before the Senate a message from the Governor, returning, with his obthe judges of the several courts of the Commonwealth, and to regulate certain judicial dis-

The two prominent reasons which induced the Executive to withhold his signature, are, that the bill requires the associate judges of the sev eral counties to be "learned in the law," (which

would take the word of the officers as couclu. second reading, amended, and passed finally, by a vote of yeas 14, nays 10. HOUSE

On the 11th, agreeable to order, the bill to recharter the Easton Bank came up in order, and was under consideration when the House ad,

At the evening session on the same day, the second reading of the bill to extend the charter of the Easton Bank was resumed.

Mr. Bonham opposed the passage of the Bill.

Mr. A. E. Brown replied.

The debate was continued by Messrs. Olwine, Armstrong and Morris. Mr. Haldeman moved to strike out from the

bill the words "fifteen years," and insert "ten ply the reader with the latest advices from the years," as the period for which the charter shall be extended.

Which was agreed to-yea; fifty-five, nays wenty, eight.

And upon agreeing to the passage of the bill, here were yeas thirty-six, nays forty seven. So the bill fell.

On the 14th, the resolutions relative to the tar iff came up in order.

Mr. Lilly moved to postpone the further con sideration for the present.

Agreed to-yeas forty-seven, nays, forty one. On motion of Mr. Rhey, the House took a re-

ess until 11 o'clock. Thus endeth the seventy-fifth session of the

Pennsylvania Legislator.

Assessment Law

The new assessment law of this State, says Thompson's New York Bank Note Reporter and Commercial List, compels a fair and full valuaattached :

"We, the undersigned, do severally depose and swear, that we have set down in the foregoing the [town or ward as the case may be,] accordception of those cases in which the value of the finds similar maditions among the Hebrews, year, not a single remonstrance had come up the Chaldeans, the Phoenicans, the Egyptians, here against either Bank, whilst thousands had the Etheritary for the sold real estate has been changed by reason of the Etheritary for the sold real estate has been changed by reason of value of the sold real estate has been changed by reason of value of the said real estate, at the sums which

Great Excitement.

The New York Legislature, after the resignation of the twelve Democratic Senators, was unable to get a constitutional quorum upon any bill, and it has adjourned. The bill for the en largement of the Erie Canal, and all the importhe three Domocratic Senators who remained in the Senate voted against the Canal enlarge. ment.

Mr. Babcock offered a preamble and resolution to the effect that the Governor be requésted to call an extra session at such time as he should deem the public interest required. These were adopted by the Senate. The resolution being read in the House, Mr. Burroughs rose and made a strong speech denouncing the course of the minority in the Senate, and advocating the adoption of the preamble and resolution. Thd resol. tion was concurred in by 78 to 34, and the usual

jections, the bill-to-provide-for the election of messages sent to the Governor, whereupon both Houses adjourned sine die. The Democratic Senators opposed the Canal

constitutional. An attempt was made in the Senate to recommit the bill, with instructions will be blocked .- Ledger.

A Post-Mortuum Newspaper. The last and intensest humbug which this age of charlatans has put forth, is one of such huge dimensions, is so monstrous in its proportions

and difficult to think of as designed in down-right earnest, that, had we not seen its Prospectus in the Tribune, and afterwards commented upon in the Express, we should have set it down as the legitimate offspring of the first of April. We are to believe however, that the proposition is made in good faith. It is proposed, as we learn from the New York Tribune-to publish at Auburn New York, a newspaper which is to be con ducted by the unseen spirits so largely known to the public, in connection with the Rochester Knockers-and these imaginary and impalpable individuals for the consideration of one dollar a year, payable in advance-are to supother world. We quote that portion of the Prospectus

which unfolds the design of the spirits ; " Its object is the disclosure of the Truth from Heaven, bringing mankind into open vision of

Paradise ; open communication with spirits redeemed; and proper and progressive understand ing of the Holy Scriptures and of the merits of Jesus Christ, from whom they originated in inspiration absolute and of whom they teach as the only Savior of a bewildered and dissevered race.

"The circle of Apostles and Prophets are it conductors from the Interior, holding control over its columns, and permitting no article to find place therein unless originated, dictated, or admitted by them-they acting under direction of the Lord Supreme."

But, for the blasphemy of all this, we might imuse ourselves with it as a curious and fantastic chullition of lunacy. We might class it with those follies which Swift has described in the visit, to the Flying Island, and satirized so pleasantly. But does it not caft forth sadder feelings than these ? Has it come to this, that in our boasted 19th century, with the fullest blaze of enlightenment spread around us, that the holy religion of our fathers is to be insulted by such impious assumptions ? Well may the Express ask for the missionaries ! Here oh worthy and excellent soldies of the cross, is a

field for your labors. Here are men besotted by an infatuation worse than any, feticism of the

These lay at present from five to seven dozen

eggs dai'y.

The Hillotype Discovery.

The last number of the Daguerrean Journal printed in New York, contains another communication from Mr. Hill, relative to his discovery of producing a great variety of tints of colors in the same plate. The editor in prefactant appropriation bills were defeated. Two of ing the letter says the views of landscapes by this process are unequalled; the flower garden with all its variety of blooming flowers can be imprinted with a degree of exactness and bril-

liancy which no imagination can comprehend -----It will probably he six months before the discov. ery is ready for the public. Mr. Hill in order to show that he can produce more than one color at once on a plate, says he has produced' several' portraits, one of a laboring man, with a sunburnt face, very red cheeks and lips, blue.eyes, auburn' hair, the cravat red and blue; all the above colors are developed with truthfulness. A collection of small paints, red, yellow, blue, and com. binations of these, forming seven strades of red?

as many of yellow, three of blue, five of green,three tints of purple, making in all twenty eight" Enlargement Bill on the ground that it was un, hues, all of which he has on his plate to the very tint, except the chrome yellow, a collor whichhe has the most difficulty with, but which he to amend, making it the duty of the Attorney thinks he can overcome. The discovery, if it? General to submit it to the Court of Appeals, if should turn out as stated, is a very interesting occurred by an error of the transcribers) and he thought it unconstitutional; it failed. A great and important one. We are assured, by a genamount of excitement prevails in Albany on ac- tleman of this city, who has seen the specimens, Philadelphia county, to state whether it was two of the sections which regulate the time for count of these proceedings, and unless an extra that the discovery is genuine, and that the colsession is convened, the wheels of Government ors taken have the same force and brilliancy as is exhibited in nature. He says nothing can exceed the beauty and perfection of these colored impressions.

Curious Suicide.

The New Orleans Bulletin, of the 1st instant," ontains the following :

"A Frenchman, named Charles Roussell, a ailor by trade, who kept a shop at No. 87 St. Charles Street, committed snicide yesterday, in a manner equally strange and horrible. It is said that he and his wife had lived very unhappily together 'for some time, and yesterday he proposed to her that they should put an end to themselves. She accorded with his views, and went to an apothecary's and procured arsenic. She divided the deadly drug into equal portions, and put them with water into two tumblers, offering Roussell one and keeping the other for herself. He hesitated to swallow his share, and she charged him with cowardice, challenging: him at the same time to show her an example of determination. The infortated man swallowed! the draught to the dregs, and, when he had done so, his fiendish prompter laid aside her tumbler .. and coolly went to her cupboard and helped herself to a pleasanter and less dangerous beverage ...

Such are said to be facts, as stated by the deceased himself to a friend. A warrant was issued by Recorder Caldwell last evening for the arrest of the woman, who, if not legally, is morally guilty of murder. "A later account states that the Coroner's ju-

ry had rendered a verdict against the wife as accessory to the death of Roussell."

Good Signs.

When a farmer is seen marrying young, ir shows that providence helps them that help themselves, and that, in the future he will have help? of more kinds then one.

When lights are seen burning in his house before the break of day in winter especially, it shows that the day will never break on his breaking' in the winter of adversity.

When you see his barn larger than his house it shows that he will have large profits and small afflictions.

When you see him driving his work, instead of his work driving him, it shows that he will never be driven from good resolutions, and that he will certainly work his way speedily to prosperity.

When he is seen subscribing for newspape

and by a vote of 52 ayes to 34 nays to take up 20 12 82

and commenced a speech in opposition, in 146 20 89

der the wide spreading shade trees and munching the delicious fruits of their planting. Who would wish for a more enduring monument than securing to our families a homestead planted with fine trees, shubs and flowers ?-We shall yet, we doubt not, soon have many aspiring to this sort of immortality. Hundreds of men of other days, now forgotten and nncared for, if instead of expending monies for unnecessary purposes, had used but a small amount for fruit trees, shrubbery, flowers, &c., would now be held in grateful remembrance by the old and reverenced by the young.

Fifty Dollar Gold Pieces.

Thompson's New York Bank Note and Comof course meaning \$50; and over the cagle coffee, and that the original men had red bill the word "fifteen" and insert "ten," so as White Plains, Aug. 26, 1776, 400, the word thousand," designating its fineness, namely, 887 carats out of 1000 pure gold. The new State, whose motio is "Eureka," must have \$50 pieces.

The Adjournment .- The Harrisburg Union says the Legislature passed the appropriation years old, bearing date 1178, on one side is a bill eventually in a shape as little objectionable as could have been expected, the appropriations I D J.PORT-ET.AL G.REX," very legible, and were kept entirely within the revenue, and money provided for proceeding with the North hundred years older than the discovery of Amer. clay, M'Cluskey, M'Lean, M'Reynolds, Morris, Rhode Island, Aug. 27, 1778, Branch, avoiding two of the planes on the Port. ica, and the question very naturally arises, where age road, and giving a sum sufficient to greatly did it come from t improve the Columbia road. The railroad ma. nia scemed to prevail to great extent, and companles were incorporated to make roads from Harrisburg to Sunbury and Williamsport, and from Williamsport to Brie. It money can be zaised to make this whole line, it will open up a new region of Pennsylvania, and add greatly to her prosperity.

Gen. Scott left Cincinnatti for New Or-Jeans.

to be found even among the savages of Oceandevotes perhaps the most careful and learned portion of the work. Starting from the discovery of M. Flaurens as to the pigmentum or coloring matter of the skin, he contends with great force that nothing but the gradual

greater intensity to the action of this coloring matter, which exists in every race and every mercial Reporter of April 18th 1851, presents individual, has caused the essential difference fac-similes of new California Fifty Dollar Gold between whites and blacks. For, he argues, Pieces. The piece is about the size in diama, there is no other difference between them than ter of the new silver dollar, but thicker. It is that of color, all the other features, such as the not circular but octagen, (eight-cornered) hav- prominent month, the wooly hair, the facial ing on each side of the edge the following sen- angle, being in no wise exclusively peculiar tence: "Angustus Humbert, United States As- to the Africans. And so, after having gone sayer of Gold, California. 1851." It contains over the entire race in detail, proving the iden- | plied to Mr. Morris, and was followed by Mr. the figure of a spread eagle, with a scroll in tity of organization in every division, M. de his talons, on which is inscribed "Eureka."- Salies concludes that the primitive complexion Underneath are the figures and initial, "50D," was olive, somewhat like the color of unburnt Haldeman of York moved to strike from the Flatbush, August 12, 1776, - 400

> Old Coin .- The editor of the Milford (Delaware) Beacon, was shown, a few days ago, a coin-a composition of copper and brass, found

on the farm of Mr. Eli Hammond, about two miles from that place. It is over six hundred crown, and upon the other the words "Josephus, the work well executed. This coin is about two Hunsecker, Kunkel, Laury, Lilly, Linton, Ma. Monmouth, June 25, 1779,

Virginia .- The great question as to the basis |

of representation in Virginia, it is said, will probably be compromised in the convention, at Richmond, by providing that the representation the Senate on the mixed basis. The controver, sy has assumed almost as strong a sectional as, pect as it did in 1829, when it threatened to diand western Virginia.

the Educopians, the Hindoos, the Persians, the Petitioned in favor of the two. In reply to Mr. Chinese, the Thibetans, the Scythians, and the Bouham, he said he knew that gentleman en-Americans. In the theogenies of the Astecs tertained peculiar opinions on the subject of of America, he says that the traditions of an- finance. He was happy to say, however, that cient Asia are plainly to be found, while some they were not the opinions entertained by the vague traces of these primitive narratives are people of Northampton. The people of that County were not in favor of winding up good estate, of each and every person named in such ica, and the most barberons and miserable ne" institutions every ten or filteen years and that roll, over and above the amount of debts due Lebanon. He found the concern in "full blast," subject. Mr. Brown concluded by saying that such stocks as are otherwise taxable, and such this was a question of the utmost importance other property as is exempt by law from taxato his constituents, and that the best interests at d prosperity of the community, in the midst of which it was located, required the re-charter influence of climate, giving a greater and of the Easton Bank.

Mr. Olwine, speke against the Bill and finshed by saying that if this Bank was re chartered, the people of Easton, would in less than three years see a state of things similar to that the people of Phi adelphia witnessed when the U. S. Bank had been re-chartered, and failed. Mr. Armstrong, of the City, and Mr. Morris, of I Monroe, both spoke in high terms of the Bank, and in favor of the re-charter. Mr. Olwine re-Dobbans, in favor of the Bank. Mr. Bonham

to extend the charter for ten years only ; which Trenton, Dec. 25, 1776,

was agreed to-yeas 56, nays 29. And the question recurring upon the passage of the bill, it was defeated-yeas 36, mays | Bennington, Auz. 16, 1777, 47, as follows : Yeas-Messrs.Armstrong, Baldwin, Bent, Big. ham, Blaine, Broomall, A. E. Brown, Joseph Brown, Cooper, Cowden, Dobbins, Dungan, Saratoga, Sept. 17, 1777, Evans, (Indiana) Feather, Gossler, Hamilton

Mowry, (Somerset) Nissley, O'Neill, Rhey, Shaf. | Briar Creek, March 30, 1779, 13 fer_Slifer, Smith, Struthers, Van Horne and Stony Point, July 15, 1779, Walker-36. 28 Whigs and 8 Democrats. Nays-Messrs, Benedict, Bigelow, Blair, Bon- King's Mountain, Oct. 1, 1780, 950 ham, Cassiday, Demers, Dorlan, Downer, Fegely, Fiffe, Freeman, Fretz, Gabe, Gibbs, Goodwin, Guilford C. H., March 15, 1781, 532 Guffey, Hague, Haldeman, Hemphill, Henry, in the House be on the white basis, and that in Huplet, Jackson, Laughlin, Leech, Leet, M'Curdy, M'Kean, Monroc, Olwine, Packer, Patten, Penniman, Reckhow, Reifsnyder, Rhoads, Riddle, Roberts, Ross, Scoffield, Scouller, Shull, Simpvide the State by a line drawn between eastern son, Skinner, Souder, Steward, Trone and Cess na, Speaker-47. 45 Democrats and 2- Whigs.

East. What poor untutored Indian of the a majority of the assessors have decided to be Rocky Mountains, in his rudest mythology, has the full and true value thereof, and at which they would appraise the same, in payment of a just ever deviated so far from the true path, as these debt due from a solvent debtor; and also that the men of Auburn !- Lancastes Tribunc. said assessment roll contains a true statement Paultry .- The editor of the Lebanon Advertis, of the aggregate amount of the taxable personal er paid a visit last week, to the poultry establish-

from such persons respectively, and excluding and has no doubt now, although he had some time ago, of the success of the enovel undertakeing." The coop, which, by the by, is a monster tion, at the full and true value thereof, accord- and the largest in the world ! -- (that is someing to our best judgement and belief. Which thing to be proud of,) is situated on the top of oath shall be written on said roll, signed by the a hill, facing the south. It is, perhads, 120 feet assessors and certified by the justice, and shall be in place of the official certificate now requirvided off into a doxen or more apartements. The

ed by law, and every assessor who shall wilful ly swear false in taking and subscribing said oath, shall be guilty of, and liable to the penalties of wilful and corrupt perjury.

American Battles. The following are the comparative losses of the Battles of the Revolution, arranged according

Singular Marriage .---- The Jeffersonian states to priority : that a marriage ceremony was performed by A. Brit. Loss. Am. Loss M'Kinstry, Esq., of Oliver township, Jefferson Lexington, April 19, 1775, 263 "81 .

453 united age of the happy couple was 135 years 200 the groom being 70 and the bride 65 years old .--400 To add to the interest of the occasion the groom 1000 · 9 was so decrepit that he was unable to rise from Princeton, Jan. 5, 1777, 400 100 Hubbardstown, Aug, 16, 1777, 180 800 It is said that this was the fulfilment of a con-800 100 tract entered into nearly fifty years ago, when Brandywine, Sept. 11, 1777, 500 1200 both parties were in the hay day of youth. Stillwater, Sept. 17, 1777, 600 359

Rope Enough .- At a late disun on festival in Germantown, Oct. 4, 1777, 600 1200 5752 sur. South Carolina, one of the toasts drank was this : Red Hook, Oct. 22, 1777, "A rope to every Northern Abolitionist." Pren-500 32 400 tice, of the Rouisville Journal, proposes to 130 amend; by attaching a Southern disunionist to 260 • 211 the other end of the rope; and he thinks Ken. rule laid down. 400 tucky will furnish gratis all the hemp necessary 600 100 Camden, Aug. 16, 1780, for the whole operation. 375 610 96

Flax Cultivation in Ireland. -The annual flax enliure of Ulster averages 50,000 acres. For the rest of Ireland it is but 4000. Supposing each of the other provinces to cultivate flax as extensively as Ulster, the value of the crops of all Ireland would be £1,500,000.

An old lady, in Cincinnati, who sells eggs has over her door, 'New laid eggs every morning by Betty Briggs.?

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it shows that he is speaking like a book respecting the latest improvements in agriculture, and he will never get his "walking papers" to the land of poverty.

Emigration .- The St. Louis Republican an. nounces the arrival there of 417 passengers, emigrants from Pennsylvania and Virginia, who came to settle in Missouri and the adjacent-States. In their old homes they were respecta. ble and thriving farmers. They are provided with abundant means to carry on their operations.

Interesting Discovery .- At a recent meeting of the Boston Natural Historical Society, Mr. Wells, in length, 9 in breath, und 12 in height, and di. of Cambridge annout ced that Mr. Frances H. Stohrer, a student in the Cambridge Scientific yard in front is enclosed by a neat pale fence School, had recently discovered, at the Camand several strings of wire to prevent the feath- bridge laboratory, iodine in the ammonical liery occupants from descriing. Owing to a scar- quor from the Boston gas works. It was the first city of fowls, about 500 had been procured. - time that it had been detected here, and the observation was interesting as showing the probable existence of this substance in the waters which had supplied the plants which made up

the coal formation. * Leaving the State .- It is asserted in the South county, under very peculiar circumstances. The Carolina Southern Patriot, that gentlemen of wealth and worth are about leaving South Carolina, on account of the continued political tur-

moil and warfare with the general government' which characterizes South Carolina. The Pathis bed during the performance of the service. rist says that they desire to reside in the United States.

> Refused .- Fancuil Hall, Boston; has been refused to the friends of Daniel Webster for Thursday night. The Board of Aldermen rested the refusal on the ground that the use of the hall' had been recently denied for public meetings .in the present excited state of the public mind! and it would be inexpedient to depart from the

To Dr. Herring's Popular Humacopathic Work, entitled "The Domestic Family Physician," has . already reached its seventh German, fifth Eng. lish, second French, and first Bohemian edi. tions, and 'is in the course of translation in Soan. ish.

LT Types made of guita percha have beeni used in England, and pronounced superior to . metal.

The Legislature of Kentucky have appropriated 600 dollars for a monument to Col. R M. Johnson.

Cowpens, Jan. 17, 1781, 800 72 400 Hobkirk's Hill, April 25, 1781, 400 400 Eulaw Springs, Sept. 1781, 1000 550 Yorktown, Oct. 19, 1781.

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Pights in a greg shop are now called spiritual knocking«.

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