

Gloomsburg:

SATURDAY MORN., MARCH 24,1849.

93- The Lagrature, has changed the name of Road Company, to that of "The Cultawissa, Withamsport and Eric Rail Read Company. 1855, to complete the road to Williamsport.

Wm. M. Meredith.

The gentleman whose name heads this article is Secretary of the Treasury to Gen. Taylor. H is a Pennsylvanian, a citizen of Philadelphia and a very eminent Lawyer. It was he who said ouring the political campaign that the passage of the Tariff set of 'to "involved insult and injury to the proprie of Pounsylvania, and they must have feson blind to their interest not to resent it." (we " quote from memory.) During the campaign, the Whigs promised to notity the present Tariff laws assimilating them more nearly to the act of '42. The Session of Congress has closed. In the lower house where only revenue laws can originate, the Whige have had a majority, yet the act of '46 is still in force. Will Win. M. Meredith dare to recommend to the next Congress any material alteration in the existing law? What change for the better could possibly be adopted, that would alter it to any great extent. No man could be so insane as to prefer specific to ad valorem duties! The people are beginning to understand the difference, and they see that the advantage is entirely in favor of the rich in a specific valuation. We shall make it our duty to explain more complete-Ty this difference between this and the next election. The Tariff will however soon cease to be a question in political economy for the constitutionwhity, advantage, equality and economy of a revenue Cariff, affording incidental protection are so manifest as to be on all hands acknowledged and conceded.

The Incoming Administration.

"I am a Whig, but not an ultra Whig,"

Taylor's Letter. The excitement of the Campaign has passed .-The anxiety felt by all classes and all parties in regard to the complexion of the new Cabinet, is how allayed. The country is convinced in regard | Landlord, he will yet more fully exemplify these to the political honesty of Major General Zachary | traits of character. The public have only to call Taylor, President of the United States. After all at the Swan Hotel and they will find the Judge this professions of no-partyism -after all the in. on hand, trigueing of his friends for free soil and Demoeratic votes-after all his solemn assurances of being untuffuenced by party, and untrammeled by party schemes and cliques -after the most selemn assurances that he would be the President, not of a party, but of the people-after repeated dectarations of a desire to break down the spirit of party, and decided affirmations that he was a "Whig but not an ultra Whig" -he chooses a rank federal Cabinet. Of our dear Democratic friends throughout the country, whom the brilliancy of General Taylor's campaigns in Mexico dazzled, and who were led away by the "no-party" cry, we as what can you expect from this Cabinet ? The mone so as it is reported, that, personally, etho Promient will entertain no petitions or applications for office, but refer them all to the heads of the respective Departments. Can a Demograf. stand a chance among such men as Ewing, Collamer and Meredith? Words not complain of these things. On the contrary, we are gird of it. Let the people, say we, have the benefit of Whig misrule for four years, and we do not fear, may we are perfectly certain that it will result in their otter Pacific, lately, says the Newark Advertiser, is prostration. Let the Farmer of Ashland arise, one which we have seen, mentioning a painful sermed with his filty million bank. Fillmore and rumor that Messes. Newman and Pomeroy, cler-Maredith endeavor to force on the country the gyman of the Methodist and Baptist churches, had defunct and anti-Democratic Tariff of 1812, or been murdered in the gold region. The letter is strive to induce the nation to go into a grand and of the latest date, and comes from a highly ressuspendous system of internal improvements; or pectable source. It refers to the statement inciany other of their rawally schemes for enriching | dentally, as if it were a well understool fact, but and protecting the favored low, and taking from gives no particulars. the poor, even that which they seem to have; and the people will make such a report as will Appointments of the Baltimore Confersettle these questions for another term of years. But seriously, what is to be expected from the incoming administration? Emphatically, norbing but Whig principles and measures in all their maked deformity and ill-joined and misconstructed proportion. Of Taylor, personally, we have noth-

ing to say. We think he is an honest old man, but believe like poor Tray he is in bad company. We do not believe him politically honest, for his num-rous and contradictory letters disprove this, but we do not think he would wilfully do wrong. The administration is as yet untried, let us not

condemn it in advisce. But we must confess that the beginning is ominous. The formation of the Danville, Thomas Mitchell. Bloomsburg. Cabinet bides no good to the country. We cannot say with Horacs.

"! Intental's nites." "Unfried thou seemed fair."

for, no party federalism always was fittel to the country. We are not disappointed. Blessed are ger? But when four years are past will thou who now hold the belon of state, resign the tranand rotire; followed by the blessings of a naturn, having handed down their trust unsullied, retaining the confidence of freends and claiming the respect of twis? nous verrous.

Captain Small

Has recepted an invitation from the Homocracy of Pittshurg to visit that city on the 4th of July next, when the opponents of the "Ten House lystem" may expect to be implied without aut : D Maclay, agent. gloves. Capt. Small, we believe, is the author of this Homane Law, and the ability and zear with which he sustained has made him a favorthe throughout the Commonwealth, to say note: be held at Alexandria. Va., Murch 6, over, br which it was so soverely scalded that it Manuay last, and is now curning not very fine Ing of his brilliant career in Mexico.

Polk and Cabinet.

We had intended writing a brief review of the sets of the administration which has just closed. Absence, and a press of other matters, rendered it impossible at the proper time; and we must therefore content ourselves with a cursory glance. James K. Polk came into power amid the success and tabehoods of a reckless opposition. The first toy months of John Tyler's administration had ufficted more injury upon the country, than all the remainder of his term could retrieve. And had not the Democrats obtained a majority in Congress, God knows to what pitch of destruction the country would have been brought. "Who is James K. Polk?" anenringly asked the opposithe Little Schuyikill and Susquenauna Rail tion. It was not long until we answered "Presof the United States!"

Stung almost to madness by the defeat of their and has allowed it until the 31st of Docember, favorite candidate, whom they subsequently slaugatered in Philadelphia, and then run after strange Gods; they condemned in advance, all the measures of the Party. Since the formation of the Government, no cabinet has ever been called together, combining more decided talent and containing more practical statesmanship. Buchanan's celebrated paper on the Oregon difficulty, independent of the treaties he consumnated with different nations, and his consummate and unrivalled diplomacy in the Mox can Question; place him at the head of the world's diplomatic legion, Walker's Tariff has most triumphantly vindicated itselt, and sufficiently establishes his character York, to extort \$50,000 from Wm. B. Astor, the as a profound Political economist.

> Marcy's conduct of the War department is unequalled; and when the distance, the difficulties and the opposition; are contrasted with the gloribuaresult; even our enemies must acknowledge the ability of the Ex-Secretary. Of course every body knows that the vindicatory letter he wrote to Gen. Scott sealed his political doorn .-Judge Mason's talent had less room for display out his energy and decision were manifested upon every emergency and his prhanity is disputed by none. Cave Johnson has placed the post-office department unders rigid supervision, and never have its affairs been so only and satisfactorily con-

The firm, houest and unflinching hand of James K. Polk has, during this time, kept every thing steady. He has presided with integrity, dignity Hall, and Gen. A. Diller, are-with many others and honor, and retires with a nations blessing and

White Swan Hotel.

Our advertising columns contain the Card of Charles Rahn, Esq., formerly of Schuylkill co., who has recently become the proprietor of the White Swan Hotel, Race street, Philadelphia. In his social relations Judge Rahn has always been proverbial for his kind and gentlemanly bearing. and we doubt not that in his new vocation as

Mr. Meredith and the Vito.

It is confidently asserted that Mr. MEREDITH, voted for SHUNK twice for Governor and the following, from the Centre (Pa.) Democrat, would seem to show that he did so because of the fearless manner in which that lamented man exercised the Veto Power:

Mr. Meredith is perhaps as little objectionable to the Democracy, as almost any Whig whom General Taylor could have selected. He was an able member of the Reform Convention, and opposed with great zeal and ability all attempts to modify or weaken in any way the Veto Power. Of course he will not hesitate to advise Gen. Taylor to use it, should the safety of our institutions make it necessary.

Clergymen Murdered in California.

Among the private letters received from the

ence of the M. Episcopul Church.

THE BALTIMORE CONFERENCE of the METH- Press. onest Ericopal Church, which was held this: year in Staunton. [Va.,] having just closed its deliberations, several of the preachers have returned to their homes. The session was unusually brief, but highly interesting, and a spirit of perfect bacmony prevailed throughout. From the printed has of appointments we quote the folowing for this Conference District:

NORTHUMBERLAND DISTRICT .- I A Gere. P E. Sundury, James Ewing, WmGwynn Gideon H Day, Berwick, Philip B Reese, Luzerne, Jas Gamble, Henry W Bellman. Bloomingdale, J W Honghawout, Northumberland, Joseph S Lee, Benjamin B earry no more flesh on his bones than Wilson, J.J. Pearce, sup. Lycoming, John Stine, Jersey Shore, John Gayer, Thos. Barnhart, Lock Haven, I H Torrence Bellefonte, Alem Brittian, A M Barniz, obtained for twacking Virgil and Homeriu-Pena's Valley, Daniel Hartman, Albert asm as one might look for to be displayed Hartman.

Dickinson College Seminary-Thomas Bowman, Principal: H B Crever, Assist-

California Mission Conference.

Correspondence.

Letter from Philadelphia.

MARCH 19, 1819. Editor Columbia Democrat:

The Supreme Court of nisi prims of week, in developing an extraordinary compitacy case to place a sane man in a Lunatic Assylum | Democrat. r the purpose of depriving him of his property. Mongan Hingman, a citizen of Bucks county, appears in testimony, when in Philadelis damage at \$40,000. What appears most repelled to pay well for their unnatural proceed

Not unlike the above named case, and next kin to it, in attrocious rascality, is the recently developed and exploded project attempted in N Millionire. Some fellows there conceived the plan, by annouymous correspondence of freight ening Mr. Astor, on pain of exposure of pretend ed secrets connected with old John Jacob Astor's early history, and the threatened destruction of his own property, out of \$50,000! The contemplated enterprize was foiled through the vigilence or the police, and two of the conspirators were secured and committed to the Tombs.

The scramble for "power and place," in "the no party-party Administration," is almost without precedent in political history, Wm. Sloanacre, of this city, Nativist, succeeds Col. S. D. Patterson, as Navy Agent here, and it is rumored that Peter Sken Smith the most original Nativist, will succeed Col. James Page, as Collector of the Port for Philadelphia. Gen. Joseph -applicants for the same station, and press their claims on the score of having been original Taylor Democrats! [Pretty birds!] As Gen. Taylor is the butt of some excellent

bulls, in his new sphere of action, it is but proper to give him credit for any good acts, among which the following is the best. A few days before, Mr. Walker vacated the Treasury Department he removed, for some cause, one of the whig clerks the had held office under him, for two or three ears, and appointed in his stead a democrat-and ne, too of the most violent school-well known us. The exasperated ex-official, choking with he excess of his wrongs, pushed his way vio ntly into the Generals presence, on the day aloded to, and thus briefly told his tale :- "Mr President-I mean General-beg pardon-I come to say, that Mr. Walkea has infamously misused me, and turned me out of my place, in order to ride for one of his locofoco brethern. I ask from your justice, General, and I know you will grant it." "Certainly," replied the President; justice is one of the qualities I intend to exereise, while the people keep me here. How long did you hold your position, prior to removal?" "Three years answered the delighted expectant, "Very well," retorted the President, "at the end of that time, if I find your successor incompetent shall turn him out also, and make room for another more capable. Good morning, sir: I am sure you will feel that this is the most impartial ustice I could show, and doubtless the kind you seek for." The angry and abashed clerk took himself off, cursing his unlucky stars, and in his heart vowing that the "old man" was fully as Rough as fame had represented him to be, and just about as Ready. But he did not relish this mode of dispensing justice.

The Senate of the United States have declared the election of Gon. James Shields, as Senator null and wold. His imprudence has proved his ruin, by writing hombastic letters. The slant of his pen has tarnished the lustrue of his sword.

" Beneath the rule of men entirely great, The pen is mightier than the sword."

Father Ritchie.

Ritchie, editor of the Union, are thus described by a Washington scribe. He has long ranked as force. one of the distinguished editors of the American

"Mr. Ritchie is seventy years of age. more or less. He admits that he is "agreeable," but does not fancy being questioned closely on this point. He goes into his sanctum and seats himself in his funny chair at 11 A. M., punerually, and very rarely leaves it when Congress is in session, before three in the morning, but for an hour to dinc. Indeed he more frequently continues his labors till 4, A. M. bringing the grey dawn around him, than quit ten minutes before three. This is his life from one years end to another, and for six days in the week. He appears to rarely sick than the hale man of thirty-five. He still preserves his passion for classies. by a young lady just learning to be a "blue."

aged about one year, come to its death by scaiding. Wm Taylor, transferred to Oregon and A tub containing a quantity of lest water had been placed on a chair, and during a momentum, of Joseph Prott & Son, at Harrisburg, which Next Bultimore Annal Conference will ansence of its parent, the child pulled the rate has been being idle for some years, was started on died the fellowing days. Butler II hig.

The Model Democrat.

Correspondence of the Pennsylvanian. HARRISBURG, March 14, 1849.

views of the character and conduct of the Model in ally check.

would save. All that kind of humbuggery try. he leaves to the Whigs. He never dodges As the powers of this Government, and, awkward questions but votes for what he be- therefore, to a great extent, the destinies lieves right, regardless of consequence. In of this country are intrusted officially to his opinion the people were not much reliev- our hands, it is our duty to give all vigi-

The Inquirer gives the following sketch of the

Mr. Polk, in reply, spoke very warmly and eloquently of the very high compliment in being thus received by the legislature of a State, for which he held the most profound veneration, and from spostels be had drawn and gathered up his appreciation of the principles of constitutional liberty. He said he was taken by surprize in the flattering reception extended to him by the representatives of Virginia, and he should regard it as the highest honor of his life. To be so received having just laid down power, and no longer clothed with the patronage of the government, filled him with gratitude. He had been most labor lously engaged during his administration, and had endeavored, to the best of his ability, to discharge the arduous duties that had developed upon him as President of the United States. Measures of greater magnitude had been crowded into the four years of his administration than had fallen to any that had preceded, and the benefit of the country alone had guided him in the conduct of affairs. His principles he had learned in the school of the illustrious statesmen of Virginia. He was no longer a servant of the people, but had now become a sovereign. He spoke of the greatness of the country, and in connexion with the extension of our territory, of the value of the Union. The Union would be preserved by maintaining the compromises of the constitution. Preserve the Union, and the march of our country in prosperity and greatness would be immeasurable, and surly-acquired possessions, making six hun-

Humored Resignation of Townsend Harnes, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Harrieburg, March 21. easter is also spoken of.

DAUPHIN.

broken out in Mexico. General Alvarey science of those upon whom the providence Hamlin, Matthew G Hamilton, D just enough to prevent them from falling was collecting troops to put down the in- of God and the Constitution of their coun-Castleman, Williamsport, H G Diff, 8 apart; yet though he has led this life of surrection, and expected to do so effectual- try have east it. Leave it to them, now Herculean labor for forty years, he is more by. Complaints are continually made to and forever, and stop, whilst it is yet the Government of Indian incursions upon possible to stop, the forious and blind Clearfield, Peter McEoally, Justus A. to unruly boys, and he can yet deveny a armed force of North Americans and smug- soif the fires of the stake, and which is ished houself, with all of his children, three in Melick. Shamahonig, Thomas Fulton, new poem of merit with as much enthus; glers, and entered the state by way of Pres- rushing on stride after stride, to an intes-Indians to make a permanent ladgment harder, and wickeder, and more incurable there. Governor Leios had gone to Deran- slavery, than any it wound extinguish. CARRELTY -Un Friday morning, 23d etc., a go for troops to drive out the Indians, and child of Mr. A. N. McChoelless, of this Bornagh, probaby the North Americans with them,

> BARRISHDE RELESS MILL.-Theredling red buil minde

Eloquent Extract.

If recent events in the Legislaiure have occas Congress. It has been procupated the ablest public counsels, as a fit and deserving obsigned doubts as to what is Demogratic and what, speech ever delivered in the Faglish tongue. It jeet of provident and public provisionthis city, has been engaged for several days last is not, your correspondent bega leave to give his threlled all hears, and belief in tears many a was changing, at all points, the aspects of

Imprimis, he is an honest man. He is chosents, what say you? Are you agreed? tenacious of the rights and devoted to the Your equals before the Revolution began wrench him from the arms of his only true business of his constituents, but he never - your equals when it did begin-confed- and only capable benefactors, to throw him phia attending Market, was abducted, (at the in- sacrifices a principle for fear of displaying erated as your equals in 1777 - united as back again upon the earth, a thousand-fold stance of his wife and mother.) by Samuel Rich- them. He desires the people to govern as such in 1787-co-operating with you as more suspected, separate, and forforn than ie, et al, and most unceremoniously placed in the directly and immediately as they can, in- such in the administration of our common ever; riveting upon him every fetter it insane assylum. He was continued in keeping stead of removing the government further country from the declaration of indepen, would loosen, poisoning every blessing it some three months, before even his triends in from them. He is one of the people him- dence to the present hour, and so confeder- would bestew; and so filling his whole this city knew that we was at all in confinement. self. He does not go into a caucus and ated, united, and co-operating with you case with elements of hopelessness, explo-As soon as his situation was discovered be was then protest or vote against the caucus can- with all the local rights and institutions sion, and evil, that the heart shudders released, and he has instituted proceedings as didate; he would as soon think of scratchs which are objected to us now-are you whilst it weeps to look upon it. What are gainst said Richie and others as above, and laid ing his ticket on election day, or of voting agreed that what we were and are, and for Martin Van Buren or some other trai- ought to be and must be, we shall always Friends of the slave? They are robbing markable in this case, is the fact, that the partor. He makes a speech occasionally, but continue to be, your equals-inviolably ties interested in the "bold conspiracy," were never speaks for Buncombe. He is not al- your equals still? Are you agreed to this? broad-brimmed and straight-coated (Orthodox) ways moving for afternoon sessions, and If so, then, in the sight of Heaven and of Quakers, who are able, and will doubtless be com- carlier hours of meeting. On a motion to men, we shall renew this day a compact, massacre and convulsion. Friends of the retrench some item of public expense, he not of peace only-no, no; not only of country? They are rapidly becoming iron does not talk so long that his speech costs peace, grateful as that alone would be- homicides, cleaving down its Constitution more than the proposed retrenchment but a compact of immortality for our count with murderous arm, and tearing it limb

> ed by the relief issues, but he believes it lence of ear and eye and thought-to eye would be a great relief to get rid of them. rything that can affect them. It is for us, He does not oppose a bill and then by a | then, to be warned by that voice that comes miraculous change go for it. He has no from all the records of all the past, and love for corporations. You never catch comes to admonish us, that lost republics him voting to exclude the individual liabili- are lost forever; that though their spirit ty clause from a bank charter. He would never dies, but abides upon the earth to enas leave give "aid and comfort to the enemy lighten, to improve, and to bless it, yet that in time of war." In all things, he is disin- it never revives to regenerate themselves. terested, firm and true. The dignity of Look at the reptile and the tiger, as they his demeanor, the purity of his motives, have dwelt for ages in the habitations of the and the consistency of his public life, give Holy City: look at despotism, worse than him weight and influence with all parties, either, as it has nestled and brooded with for there is no man that does not respect its raven wing upon the very bosom of buthat political paragon. - THE MODEL DEM. ried republies, and be warned of that mysterious doem, that evident ordination from on high, which connects in eternal fellow-Mr. Polk's Speech at Richmond. ship, the privileges with the punishments of nations, and never allots the highest blessings but side by side with the heaviest reply of Ex-President Polk to the Speaker of the woes. Let us be warned by this fated Virginia House of Delegates, last Tueser sy, on the conjunction to put away all passion, and occasion of his reception at Richmond by the state | prejudice, and parricide - unacknowledged but latent parricide - from amongst us, to gather around and press to the side of our country; to heal the chafings and wounds of her spirit by the unity and fervor of our own: to be ready ourselves to sacrifice and suffer, if need be, that she may never sorrow or perish; and if there is a curse in all our borders, let it abide for the overwhelming of him who cometh not up in the hour of trouble to succor, to defend, and to save ;--ves, for the overwhelming of him and such as him; for where, under Providence, but upon the heart-the constant and devoted heart - where but upon the patrioticm and the virtue of her sons is stop him in his pathway of light, the country to rely in the mement of adversity, or at any time to rely against the perversion of her own mighty elements of good into mighty engines of evil? Give us but a part of that devotion which

glowed in the heart of the younger Pitt, and of our own elder Adams, who, in the midst of their agonies, forgot not the counthe spasms of their dving hour a last and imploring appeal to the Parent of all Mercies that he would remember, in eternal blessings, the land of their birth: give us their devotion-give us that of the young enthusiast of Paris, who, listening to Mirabean in one of his surpassing vindications of human rights, and seeing him fall from his stand, dying, as a physician proclaimed for the want of blood, rushed to the spot, and as he bent over the expiring man, bared his arm for the lancet, and cried again and again, with impassionated voice -- "Here, take it -- take it -- oh! take it pass the glory of ancient Rome, the mist from me; let me die, so that Mirabeau tress of the world. He referred to the vast and the liberties of my country may 'not commerce that would flow from our new- | perish!" Give us something only of such a spirit as this-something only of such a dred millions of people commercially tribu- love of country, and we are safe, forever The habits and personal appearance of Pather tary to us. He continued to respond at safe; the troubles which shadow over and some length, in fine taste and with much appress us now, will pass away as a summer cloud. No measure of unallowable wrong, no measure of unconquerable dis- where I stand, in this same heavred Hall, agreement, will be pressed upon us here. The fatal element of all our discord will be taken from amongst us. Let gentlemen be entreated to remove it, as the one only We had a rumor, on good authority, this and solitary obstacle to our perfect peace. morning, of the resignation of Hon. Town- Let them be adjured by the weal of this my country ! send Hones, as Secre tary of the Com- and of coming ages-by our own and our monwealth. Judge Reed, of Carlisle, and children's good-by all that we love or that Wm. M. Watts, Esq., of the same place, we look for in the progress and the gloare mentioned in connection with the place ries of our land, to leave the entire subject as his successor. Judge Strohm, of Lan- of slavery, with every accountability it may impose, every remedy it may require, eveery accumulation of difficulty or of pressure it may reach-to leave it all to the in-From Mexico .- The war of easies has terest, to the wisdom, and to the conidio det Norte, and were in league with the time struggle that may bury us all under a

Nothing but aggravation of heart and of lot have been brought upon the poor slave by the rash and unwarranted efforts which have been put forth to relieve him. They have broken down the footing he had read destroyed, -Bradford Reporter. ched, crashed the sympathies he had won, were intended to control. The generous Did you ever see to much money !

and elevating influence of our free institutions was relaxing his bondage, bettering The following is the concluding portion, of his condition, lifting up his character, tur-Gov. McDoweil's cell brated speech delivered in ming upon him the public anxienes and the his fate, when the spirit of Abolitionism. Gentlemen, Representatives of Massa- political and fanatic, came from abroad to scourge him with a demon visitation, to they who cherish and direct this spirit !him of every vestige of liberty he has left. Friends of humanity? They are staking it, ruthlessly staking it, upon the issues of from limb.

> Should it ever happen, as the result of any interference and action here, that some insurgent ebullition of the slave will break out amongst us, that the blood of our people will be made to streem in our dwellings, and coze up from the bosom of the soil that feeds, it will ery aloud, like that of Abel, for vergeance against the brother's hand that shed it; and vengcance would be had, though every drop that was left should be poured out in one anguished and dying effort to obtain. Nothing but Heaven could stop a people so lashed up to phrensy by rage and suffering and wrong, from sending back upon the firesides and the fields of the guilty that visitation of calsmity and death which had first been sent to desolate their own. Spare, oh! spare us the curse of a broken brotherhood- of a ruined, rained, rained country. Remember that there are no grouns like the grouns of expiring liberty-to convulsions like those which her dving agonies extort. It took Reme some three bandred years to die. Wish far deeper vitality than bers, our end, when it comes, will come with a far keener, crueler, and bitterer pang.

> Give up our common and united country-give it up at the call of some sectional interest-sacrifice it to the phrensy of fanaticism or of passion--let it go down. down, under some monstrous and horrible. struggle of brother with brother,--dothis, and you will get it back again as youhave it now -- the home of happiness, the city upon a hill towering up for the light and for the healing of nations-you wilkget it thus again when the "shadows shall go back upon the dial of Ahaz"-when He who sent out the luminary of day upon his march shall again put forth his hand; and

It is said, sir, that at some dark hour of our revolutionary contest, when army after army had been lost, when dispirited braten. wretched, the heart of the boldest and faithfulest died within them, and all, for an itstant, seemed conquered except the pacers: querable soul of our father chief .-- it is said that at that moment, rising above all the tries they had lived for, but mingled with auguries around him, and buoyed up by the inspiration of his immertal work for all the trials it could bring he roused am w the sunken spirits of his associates by this confident and daring declaration: "Strip me [said he] of the dejected and suffering remugat of my army-take from me all that I have lelft--leave me but a banner, give me but the means to plant it upon the mountains of West Augusta, and I will yet draw around me the men who will lift up their bleeding country from the dust, and set her free." Give to me, who am a son and representative here of that same West Augusta, give to me as a banner the propitious measure I have endeavored to support, help me to plant it upon this mountam top of our national power, and the land of Washington, undivided and anbroken, will be our land, and the land of our children's children forever. So help me to do this at this hour, and generations hence, some future son of the South, standing and in the midst of our legitimate successors, will bless and praise and thank God that he, too, can say of them, as I of you, and of all around me. These, these are my brethren, and this, this, oh! this, too, is

Four Lives Lost!

A most distressing occurrence took place in the eastern part of Orwell township, in this county, on Monday last, 12th inst., the particulars of which for their melarchely and fatal results, we have never known equalled,

We learn from our informant, that Mr. Charles. Curbyn, a farmer of that township, returned to his house intexicated, and after abusing and maltreating his wife, turned her out of doors, obliging her to seek refuge at a neighbor's. He then went to his barn, and communicated fire to it. the frontier States. A paper of Durango, headway of that wild and mad philanthro- burning it to the ground; and returning to his refrestes the complaint, that a numerous py, which is lighting up for the Nation it- dwelling, set that on fire, and in the flawes per-

> We have not the full details of this Leart sick . eming tragedy. It adds another to the dark catalogue of crime and we, caused by the domen of latemperature, and comes with an awird warning to community.

> The barn was filled with grain, and contained a number of horses and cattie, all or which were

embarrassed and accursed the fortunes they New York Health officer amount to \$50,000.-A FAT OFFICE. -It is said that the fees of the