## THE REGISTER.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1851

To the Waige of Pennsylvania A STATE CONVENTION will be held in the City of Lancaster on TUESDAY, June 24th, 1851, for the purpose of selecting Gandidates for the offi the purpose of selecting Candidates for the one of Governor and Canal Commissioner, and also for Judges of the Supreme Court.

HENRY M. FULLER, Ch'n.

Joseph R. Flanigen F. Knox Morton, Wm. H. Slingluff, Samuel Bell. Nathamel Ellmaket Wm. J. Robinson. Worden E. Preston Thomas E. Cochran Henry Johnson, Chas B. Bordman enrge Cress. D. A. Finney, C. O-Loonie. John Bausman William Eyms ohn C. Nevalle

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Samuel M'Menamy, C. Thompson Jones. Samuel B. Thomas. T. Taylor Worth. diexunder E. Brown William Baker, Wm M. Watts. Sames Clark, Shermen D. Phelps, Edwin G Wilson, Daniel M'Curdy, George Meason,

Alexander M. M'Clure, Francis Jordan.
R. RUNDLE SMITH, Sec'y. Feb. 25: 1851.

OUT OF WOOD AGAIN. Blank Deeds and a fresh supply of Justices Blanks just printed and for sale at this office.

The Whig County Meeting. It will be seen by the proceedings of the meeting at the Court House on Tue-day evening that | year from fifty down to one dollar. Gilbert Warner, Esq., was appointed the Representative and Urbane Burrows, Esq. recommended for the Senatorial Delegate to the State Con-Yention to be held at Lancaster in June. The meeting was unusually full, and the spirit manifested by several of the Whigs in contending for the respective positions they had taken relative to the organization and of their peculiar preferences in the selection of Delegates, indicates that the Whig cause is advancing to an unusual degree of consequence in our county. We were unavoidably detitined from the meeting in the early part of its organization, and have now neither time nor space to say any thing more particularly, of its proceedings. Suffice it to say that the meeting was entirely unanimous and enthusiastic in support of Governor Johnseon; and aithough we have refrained from any attempt to forestall public opinion in relation to the Presidency, it must be admitted that, the expression in favor of Gen. Scorr indicates the prevailing sentiment in this region.

## Skeleton found-Probable Murder.

We are informed that Mr. George North of Silyer Lake township, on Thursday of last week found a human skeleton in a piece of woods near his improvement, which had apparently lain there from 2 to 5 or 6 years, judging from the appearance of the bones and various circumstances. The skeleton twas evidently that of a man of middling size, and tolerably young, from the appearance of the teeth, and well dressed as appeared from the remaints of fine cloth of which his woolen garments were composed, (all of the linen or cotton portions being entirely decayed)—the front part of the vest of fine brown cloth with gilt metal buttons, remaining an top of the bones, being almost entire. The body had lain upon the back, and a fracture of the skull on the left side of the head indicated that his death was caused by violence. By the bones of one arm being found in a field not many years cleared at some distance off, where it was probably carried by Governor returned the Judiciary Bill with objectment, on which 300 men are now employed. A the laws by the people; that every citizen is bound to the laws by the people; that every citizen is bound to the laws by the people; that every citizen is bound to the laws by the people; that every citizen is bound to the laws by the people; that every citizen is bound to the laws by the people; that every citizen is bound to the laws by the people; that every citizen is bound to the laws by the people; that every citizen is bound to the laws by the people; that every citizen is bound to the laws by the people; that every citizen is bound to the laws by the people; that every citizen is bound to the laws by the people; that every citizen is bound to the laws by the people; that every citizen is bound to the laws by the people; that every citizen is bound to the laws by the people; that every citizen is bound to the laws by the people; that every citizen is bound to the laws by the people; that every citizen is bound to the laws by the people; that every citizen is bound to the laws by the people; that every citizen is bound to the laws by the people; that every citizen is bound to the laws by the people; that every citizen is bound to the laws by the people; that every citizen is bound to the laws by the people; that every citizen is bound to the laws by the people; that every citizen is bound to the laws by the people; that every citizen is bound to the laws by the people; the laws by the people is the laws b

has been suggested by the Superintendent, of the was promised by some of the belligerents last fall Consus to request of all heads of families or single persons throughout the U. States, who have not him a Judgeship if he would withdraw from the been visited by the assistant marshals to send a statement to that effect to the Census office stating their place of residence on the 1 st day of June last. tugether with the name, sex, age, culor and condition (free or slave) of each person. If the orbissions shall be ascertained (on examination) to exist, the record will be corrected accordingly. In changes for the omission of the Register to them many instances the heads of families if not whole, for several weeks recently. It has so happened mainilies were heard or found to be absent on the for a number of weeks that our edition has not parameter were meant of the Deputy Marshals to their held out as usual, either from additions to our subresidences, or had moved since the first of June, scription list, orders for extra papers or some deand the information taken in such emergencies from fect in the quires of paper wet down, and our numheir relatives, friends or nearest neighbors. So ber falling short, we have been compelled to omit their relatives, friends or nearest neighbors. So ber falling short, we have been compelled to omit sending to some of our brethren by whom we supnay suppose they were overlooked or omitted, posed the Register would scarcely be missed. We whice names, ages and birth-places may after all trust the failure will be provided for this week. pave been duly registered on the Census books.

If the editors of the "Democrat" will have ed. Our attention has been so much engrossed the famous and candor to place us in a right posi- with other matters of late that we have not noticed ton before their readers by saying that the mention the previous numbers for some time back. This our name among those who originally bid off one, among its numerous attractions, is embellished ock in the Susquehanna county Bank, as they al- with several rich engravings, including "Language age it appears in the Bank Report. arose/ merely of Flowers," by Tucker, and a beautifully colored rom our being asked to bid for some one else, (as print description of "Spring." It has also a handgrom our design asken to did for some one case, (as print description of spring. It has also a nand-rate, while the stock was taken,) and some picture of the Glass Palace" at London Coal and Iron, and the admirable facilities to marefore said the editor of this gaper never owned a ollar of its stock himself-we repeat, if our neighwill have the candor to inform heir readers this fact instead of persisting in impressing them we commended to the public as excelling in pictowith the idea that we were actually a stockholder. ney will prove themselves to have that sense of por, justice and magnanimity which we have retofore supposed them possessed of

The Postmester General has decided that ider the new postage law which takes effect on e 1st of July, weekly papers only are entitled to reulate in the mail, free of postage, in the county ere published, and that in estimating the varias distance mentioned in the act, the office of pubation is the starting place and not county lines.

The Editor of the New York Tribune sailed in

TTEMS.

A man named Peter Cabourn aged 88 years, of good starteing, and apparently enjoying life very happely bung himself in his barn in Sheshequin on the 10th distant a most mysterious sticide

A quarrelsome couple in New Orleans lately served to end all worldly strife by poisoning them. selves. The man shrinking at first, his wife tounted lum with cowardice till he mustered spunk to swallow his portion, when she put down hers and swallowed something else. He died, and she walked off satisfied with having thus got rid of him. Gen. Hagh Brady, a veteran hero of the war of

1812, fell from his carriage recently at Detroit and was reported by telegraph to be killed. A subsequent report said he had revived, but a still later article itself and leave the public to judge. one says he has since died of the wounds received.

Joe Barker, the eccentric Mayor of Pittsburg, who was elected to that office while in prison for disturbing the peace by street preaching has been fined 8300 and sentenced to prison five months for riot and misdemeanor while in office. Before the riot and misdemeanor while in office. Before the the Grand Jury now in session. He has authorized me to say thus naich, which I cheerfully do, the Court House steps, and threatens to run for

A whole family were suddenly attracked with se prosecute the matter at once. rere illness lately at Stauuton, Va., from the careessuess of a servant in using arsenic instead of soda in biscuit.

The fare from San Francisco to Sacramento and Stockton in Colifornia, has been reduced within the

In the census returns of a ertain county in Indiana there is said to be a Miss M. M. E. S. P. H. D. S. Tubb. This was probably one of the tubs which might be able to "stand on its own bottom." A paper out west in announcing the death of a gentleman said, "The deceased, though a Bank Director, it is believed died a Christian and univer-

## Breach of Promise Case.

sally respected."

It is rather a novel matter to see one of the sterper sex resort to a suit at law to heal the heart disappointment in a Lore suit. An interesting the property of Mr. Slaymaker of Lancaster councase of this kind is however reported in a late ty, and a very ferocious brute. His majesty quiet-Phila. paper. The parties reside in Reading and ly suffered the workmen to grade and lay the track are represe e d as highly respectable The defenthrough his pasture, but when the first locomotive dant is said to be a young and handsome widow, came snorting and puffing along, with a menacing left with a large income, and lives in fine style, attitude, he fancied it was a rival for the throne, report is as follows:

breach of promise of Marriage. The parties are or beaten, and accordingly made a savage attack residents of Reading. The plaintiff alleges that upon the approaching locomotive. The consequence Mrs. Packer, the defendant, entered into a contract was, that the unfortunate animal was knocked into of marriage with him, and subsequently refused to mince-meat on the track—an early marryr to the carry out her contract. The counsel for plaintiff Pennsylvania Internal Improvement system.] stated that the defendant was entitled to the inter. From passing along a portion of the line of the est for life of a large sum-he believed equal to "Leggett's Gap Road," I should judge the work \$50,000 per annum. The plainttiff is a very young was being pushed forward with as much vigor as man, obviously younger than the defendant. He possible, the grading having been nearly accomalleges that he has suffered serious damages, in plished, and large-gangs of workmen are now emconsequence of the long pending engagement, which played on the more difficult points. The compainduced him to neglect his profession, and that its by originally purposed running the constitutions through ticians who seek to attain private designs by twotermination threw him into a fit of sickness, &c. from Scranton to the New York & Eric Railroad thirds rules in their conventions, by nourishing and The plaintiff's counsel read a long correspondence about the first of July next, but it is now preity festering Dorrs in their party, by disorganizing between the parties; which served to relieve the certain the bridges and difficult points will not be Legislatures, by Nullification in South Carolina and

dogs or foxes while there was flesh on it, and since tions on account of some obvious blunders in it, a few miles below Factoryville is the tunnel, 2200 to obey the laws passed by the law-making pownew bill was got up and passed inrough each orance feet in length, a very difficult undertaking, and one or, until they are repeated by a succeeding Legit of the same. Had the title been recorded, nend the early reports made by the mission-this could not have happened. All boild arry of the Spanish, French and Italian nature. barned, it is evident the death took place within a of the Legislature just before the adjournment on for the completion of which no definite time can be mature, or pronounced unconstituted. The workmen have thus far encountered coary having cognizance thereof. tranger, as no one has any recollection of any perof the Districts, among these, the counties of Susselid rock, the removal of which is slow and dan.

Resolved, That all laws made by our Federal CENSUS ADJUSTMENT. We see it stated that I ly for the benefit of Mr. Wilmot, who " they say" ench an arrangement of the District as to insure field for Congressional honors to effect the compromise between the Hunkers and Free-oilers upon Mr. Grow So we may look for a contest for judge next fall in which a "Proviso" may result for the Whigs,

We owe an apology to several of our ex-

Goder's Lapr's Book for May has been receiv-

GLEASON'S PICTORIAL DRAWING ROOM COMPAN-10x.—We noticed the reception of the first number of this magnificent sheet a few weeks since, which rial embellishments and typographical execution, any specimen of the art known in the shape of a newspaper. We received the second number a few days after, but as we have seen none since, we apprehend our paper containing the notice did not reach the publisher in exchange.

There is one press in South Carolinaand only one that we know of that is trying to stem the tide of disunion there—the Patriot, recently established at Greenville. In his last issue, the editor says "we know of are about leaving South Carolina on account e Steamship Baltic on the 16th inst., principally of the continual political turmoil and warr the purpose of being present at the World's face with the General Government which er in London. He purposes also to visit Scot | characterizes her. If she persists in her mad

Court has just adjourned. Proceedings next

The Last Libel Suit Out!

If the following don't "take the rag off" of any threatens it in advance, on the mere suspicion of fellow, in the electro-magnetic style of Ossian: being libelled. What the libellous article so much dreaded can be, we know not, unless it be the closing up of the communication from "Wyoming," criticising the writings of somebody, which perhaps our heighbor thinks means him. And how he should know any thing about this, is a mystery, unless he or some "imp" or emissary of his has been snooking about our office "on suspicion." So we give the famous threat to the public with the

MONTROSE, April 22, 1851. DEAR SIR-E. B. Chase, Esq., has informed me that he has learned that a libellous communication has been furnished you for publication, reflecting upon him; and that immediately upon its appearance in your columns, he will bring the case before in the hope that any communication or a libellous character will be suppressed, and the consequences avoided. Should it appear, he assures me he will

I trust, therefore, no occasion will be afforded for the action of the Grand Jury in such a case. Hastily and very truly yours,

J. W. Chapman, Esq. editor of the Register. Correspondence of the Register.

Leggett's Gap Railroad—Scranton and its environs -Improvements by the way-Pittston-North Branch Canal-a stray poet, &c.

Wroning Valley, April 19, 1851. Ma. Chapman-Who would have thought, twenty years ago, that a Railroad would be constructed through the centre of Susquehanna county? Many of the staunch farmers of Brooklyn and townships adjacent, would have been as much surprised at the idea of a locomoting snortive through their farms as was Slaymaker's big bull at the appearance of the first locomotive on the Columbia Railkeeps an elegant carriage, span of horses &c. The which was not to be endured. Like Dame Partington with her mop, when the sea encroached S. F. Earl vs. Esther F. Packer.—Action for upon her threshold, he was neither to be bluffed

> ready laid the principal part of the way between name which they have degraded. Scranton and Factoryville; but at the latter place Resolved. That the permanence and safety of gerous. The bridge over the Tunkhannock is be- Government are just subjects of debate and scruti- lender, and prevents fraud." for the cars before the first of January next.

Scranton (the present southern terminus of the dividual, they should be repealed. Leggitt's Gap Railroad) is already a place of considetable bustle, and is to be, within a few years, principles of Freedom, and we despise the course called "Slocum Hollow," afterwards "Harrison," Slavery. then changed to "Scrantonia," and finally to "Scranton," by which name I suppose it is hereafter to be known. It now contains a population of 2000 and in the employ of the Leggett's Gap Company" principles of the Government, Constitution and and Messrs. Scranton & Platt. The latter gentlemen are the proprietors of the extensive Iron Resolved. That we have entire confidence in the large Church edifice is being built by the Presbyterian society. The water privileges here are first this section of the State.

The Railroad of the Washington Coal Company passes within three or four miles of Scranton. The cars are drawn up the planes by stationary engines, the smoke of which may be seen from Scranside of the mountain. This company are now mining and transporting large quantities of "black President in 1852. diamonds," from their mines near Pittston to Hawley (a new place a few miles below Honesdale) and

Pittaton has shot ahead of all her sister towns in presperity and increase of population. The peculiar advantages of her position (which will be somewhat curtailed when the public improvements

been occupied in soft apostrophes to the classic and to adjourn sine die. d. Ireland, France, Germany and Italy. His abschemes of seccession, her best citizens will seen, was that of a crazy-headed genius, who from his post as editor of the Tribune, will leave in droves and move, as one told us a st the time busted the enormous dignity of bethree to five months, during which time few days since, into the U. States."

and it was meet that an event of so great importance should be heralded to the world in something thing in the shape of threatened libel suits from more ornamental than plain prose. Accordingly, Fennimore Cooper down to Hempstead, we confess he squared off at the poor old monument, and let we don't know what would! They prosecuted fly a volley of milk and water twaddle. Fortuor threstened to do so for criticisms on their wri- nately, the monument is substantial enough to tings or conduct already published, while this laugh a (poetic) seige to scorn! But just hear the

"Ye mighty spirits slain, sleep sweetly on, your quiet dreamless sleep! 'On the field of your fame.' in the wakeless slumber of glorious death rest ye forever; and let no traitor voice, hot with civil dissension, ever disturb your repose. Generations yet to come shall pass to 'the sleepers' long home,' and yet the remembrance of your deeds shall live—that gray old monumental pile shall stand, a souvenir of your patriotism and valor; while thousands yet unborn shall chaunt your praises; and water with their tears the flowers of the valley, that bloom o'er your graves."

To be massacred twice, first by the Indians, and afterwards by drivelling bastard poets, is a hard fate indeed for the heroic dead of Wyoming.-"Thousands yet unborn!" What a brilliant figure is that! But "will the line extend to the crack of ed or altered by the freshets of the river dudoom!" If these same "chaunts" of the "unborn" are to be original rarses, then in the name of the murderer of John Keats I protest against any such execrable desecration. The frequent quotations of clusion that at some remote period this counthis able editor are evidently intended to show that he has read Campbell. Pity he had not studied "Gertrude" more carefully, as he might then have been cautioned from slabbering his mane doggorel upon a soil already hallowed by the pen and pencil of genius.

From Pittston to Tunkhannock, large gangs of workmen are engaged on the North Branch Canal. The work has evidently been pushed forward with as much vigor as the meagre appropriation of last year would warrant. MACK FLECKNOE.

Whig County Convention. According to previous notice, the Convention met at the Court House on Tuesday evening. April 22d, but never to be answered.

On Motion of George Walker the meeting was called to order by the election of following officers. tiou. - Recording deeds promptly after the Presidents, Treadway Kellogg of Auburn, Stephen tues long and tedious law-suits. A writer in

On motion of R.S. Searle, the Chairman appoint- the subject : ed a Committee of nine to report Resolutions, and "A deed should always be recorded; but the nomination of suitable persons to be elected a deed not recorded is still valid, provided ion: "The plan of some of the sharks on delegates to attend the State Convention at Lan- the property has not been conveyed to differ- gregated about Harrisburg, to fleece a decaster on the 24th of June. The Chairman appoint- ent parties. If so, the party having his theman of thirty or forty thousand deliant ed H. Bates, A. Chamberlin, J. C. Miller, L. B. deed first recorded within six months after that blown up, and the operators left upper-

profisions with a single eye to its spirit and mean, why deeds should be recorded: For instance, ben shed upon it by our ablest statesmen.

Resolved. That the Whig party now, as ever, is the true and tried party whose principles are those which seek and would secure to the citizens of a usual tedium of a civil trial. The plaintiff was ready before late in the autumn. The rails are al-

ing built, and the high bridge over the Lackawan nv by every citizen; that when they are found to in at Scranton is finished. The tunnel, the high conflict with the Constitution, or are oppressive or work at Factoryville, and the bridge over the Sus- obnoxious in any of their provisions, either by disquehama at Great Bend, appear to be the princil regarding the right of trial by jury, or requiring pal "dead heads," but they will probably be ready citizens to perform duties revolting to humanity, or in any way abridging the lawful rights of any in-

a large and flourishing town. It was originally of some Northerners—we spure the agressions of

Resolved, That this Convention have full confidence in President Fillmore-in his patriotism, his ability, and his sincere attuchment to the cardinal upwards, a large portion of whom are foreigners. principles of the Whig party, which are the true

Works. The iron ore is brought on a railroad from integrity of William F. Johnston of this State: we the mines, (some two or three miles distant.) and challenge a scrutiny by his opponents of every act dumped at the Smelting Furnace, in the centre of of policy which he has recommended; that the arthe village, from whence the "pigs" are either sent rangement of a Sinking Fund for the payment of to market or manufactured at the extensive Rolling the State debt is a monument as well of his wis-Mill and Foundry in the vicinity. The Railroad dom as his firmness; that the liberality of his views dall, Postmaster General, in a letter to the pot, Hotel, and other buildings, and, as an evidence | Canal as well as his steady support of that meathat the devil is not altogether in the ascendant, a sure, entitle him to the gratitude of the State, and said: especially to thanks and support of the people of

ket, constitute the elements of a prosperity at once general favor which is expressed in all parts of the Union for General Scott as the next President. Long have we venerated his name; long have we cherished the proud recollection of his hard earned faine, his many virtues, and his eminent services, and we hope with millions of our countrymen, that ton, for many miles, at regular intervals along the we may have an opportunity of sealing our approbation of his course by giving him our votes for

The Committee reported to the Convention the following nominatious for Representative Delegates theace by the Delaware & Hudson Canal to an east- to the Lancaster Convention: Gilbert Werner, Esq., of Bridgowater; for Senatorial Delegate, Urbane Burrows, Eq. After discussing various matters, the nominations were accepted and the gentlemen duly elected delegates. During the absence of the several gentlemen of wealth and worth who in the vicinity are completed) have contributed to ably addressed by B. S. Bentley and Ira Little, What a multitude of small-potato minds have solved to publish the proceedings in the papers, Feqs. On motion of Dr. E. Patrick, jr., it was re-

## Signed by the officers.

From the Wyoming Democrat. A Relic of the Olden Time.

Thursday last, for the purpose of construction advertising the interest of uncalled for less ing the N. B. Canal, a large task of ivory direct that when the gross receipt of the land to unlike that of an elephant but much ter, the postmaster is to advert the quantum of the land to the land that the land to the land t harger, was found embedded in the earth at ter, the Postmaster is to advertise larger, was found embedded in the earth at called for list once in six weeks only; the depth of ten feet from the surface. The they do not exceed more 1000 per relic is now in the possession of Samuel G. they do not exceed more 1000 per Brenton, who had charge of the work when they do not exo it was discovered. Both ends have the upt was discovered. Both ends have the appearance of having been broken off, leaving 17,500 per quarter as in several of the large pearance of having been broken off, leaving 11 cities, the postmaster is authorized to public measures fifteen inches in circumference at measures fifteen inches in circumference at to be inserted in one newspaper only one end, and fourteen at the other, and to be inserted in one newspaper only weighs 35 pounds. From its appearance we should judge it may have been, in its natural state, some nine or ten feet in length.

How or when it got there, is and probably ever will be a mystery. The bank of earth from which it was taken, has not been washring the memory of the oldest inhabitants of the country. The finding of the remains of huge monsters, leads to the irresistible contry was the native place of a race of animals now extinct. The elephant is not and probably never was, a native of North America. Indeed their present size forbids the belief that this tusk was ever possessed by an ani mal of that species. Traditionary accounts of the Manmoth or Mastadon by the native Indians, are the only evidence, except the remains occasionally exhumed, that we have of the existence of such animals. The question suggests itself to the mind of the curious, Has this country been the native place of such monsters, or are they of antedeluvian existence !- a question to be pondered upon

RECORDING DEEDS .- Useful Informa-Chairman, ABEL Cassedy of Springville; Vice sale and transfer of property, would save parner sex resort to a suit at law to heal the heart road. [By the way, you must remember this true Barnum of Frankin, I nomas Microsson of Spring the Laucaster Intelligencer, with a view of ers engaged on the river trade, and 207 other would be story of the Bull ressus the Locomotive: He was ville; Secretaries, J. C. Miller, R. S. Searle and J. showing the importance of this matter, gives of various kinds navigating the five Presidents, Treadway Kellogg of Auburn, Stephen ties long and sections law suite. It will also the Lancaster Intelligencer, with a view of ers engaged on the river trade, and 207 others. the present law in this State in relation to and bay.

ed H. Bates, A. Chamberlin, J. C. Miller, L. B. seconded within six months after mas olown up, and the operators left of Hinds, N. Newton, J. Giles, O. B. Hickox and J. execution, has the best claim to the proper suc some other game. The gentleman W. Stone the Committee, who reported the follow. It so conveyed. This is the law in Penn-tempted to be swindled has had a bill below. ing resolutions, which were unanimously adopted: sylvania—hence the necessity of recording the Logislature during the entire see Resolved. That the principles of the Whig par. land titles within six months after executing and was told that it could not be passed up Resolved. That the principles of the Whig part land titles within six months after executing and was told that it could not be passed upon the Constitution, construing its them. But there are many more reasons less the above sum was paid." The participant of the whole should be recorded: For instance, which is included in the participant of the whigh participant of the pa with the assistance of the best lights that have in the destruction of a title by lire or otherwise, what a difficulty and expense it occasions to obtain another title, which if the deed had been recorded, could all have been saved, with the exception of two or three dollars for a copy at the Recorder's Office. Another great reason why deeds should be recorded is, that persons often pretend to hold property for which they hold no title, and delraud honest persons by giving judgement. It has happened heretofore, that persons had titles for properties and on the

no tithe could be found, and the persons who Dominican Monks, each package containing titles should by all means be recorded; it tions, and have reference to the valley of the

THE "HIGHER LAW," - Some considerable discussion is going on in the newspapers as to the authorship of the "Higher Law" doctrine, of which so much has been said of late. Mr. Seward generally has had the credit of it, and has been abused most soundly therefor. But it appears that there are other distinguished individuals who had appealed to the same authority, long before it was introduced by Governor Seward, but we believe it was not then considered treasonable. In the Senate of the United States, Feb. 20, 1850, Henry Clay, in a speech upon the admission of Cantornia, used these words:

"And you are bound, not only by the Constitution of the United States, but the treaty by which she was acquired, and by the this morning to the Grand Jury, among other HIGHER LAW of God himself, to give those er remarks, congratulated the Jury that no who are thrown into your possession, by couquest or by purchase, the benefit of Govern-

Postmaster of Charleston (S. C.) relative to excluding certain newspapers from the mail,

"We owe obligation to the laws, but a HIGHER ONE to the communities in which we live."

That is "Higher Law" doctrine in its most intense sublimity, and it was applauded by the chivalry to the echo, from one end of the land to the other .- Norristown Herald.

THE SUSQUEHANNA RAILROAD.—The bill which finally passed the Legislature, incorporating the Susquehanna Railrond Compas by, to construct a railroad from Harrisburg, or the point of intersection of the Pennsyl vania Railroad and Susquehanna fiver, was that originally introduced by Gen. Packer. In speaking of the enterprise, the Sunbury American says :-

"The people of the Susquehanna are resolved to have a railroad up the valley of their noble river, which will not only connect with the New York and Eric Railroad at Elmira, but will be carried up the West Branch and from thence to Erie. We understand that a sum nearly sufficient to build the road from Harrisbrg to Sunbury, is ready for the

The bill contains authority for the compa-The Loco Convention appointed Gen. Bland. By to build on either side of the Susquelian-During the past summer, I am informed be actually did travel as far as the valley of Wyoming

to the Judicial convention.

Defing Assistant editor of the Montrose Dumoleras,
the nomination of Governor, E.B. Chase for the
sounty, and P.B. Streeter for Senatorial delegates
to the Judicial convention.

The final
to the Senatorial assess, and left asyst founds three of thems.

AD VERTISING OF LATTERS. The cit instructions which have just been issued In excavating a bank of earth in this Borough, on the lands of Dr. Miner Kelley, on fifth section of the new Postage Law to advertising the list of uncolled for less that when the cross resided for less than the cross resid that list once a week. The advertisetant that the paper having the largest single culation within the range of the delive the Post Office where it is printed price of advertising is fixed at one cent f each letter for one insertion. Refused ters, box letters, free letters, and lette which are expected to be called for soon, not to be advertised. When there is a pute as to the circulation of newspaper claiming the advertising, the postmaster's receive evidence and decide upon the fac decision to remain good for one year.

SAN FRANCISCO.—This remarkable has now a population of more than 35,00, with 108 miles of street laid out, and sustain seven daily papers. The number of arrival of steamers and sail vessels from foreign par during 1850, was 1,743, and the numb cleared was 1,461, making arrivals and clear. ances about half as numerous, as those New York, and much more numerous than any other port in the Union. The total ral ue of the merchandise received from fore and domestic ports from November 2, 1849 to September 30, 1850, was \$4,155,257 The amount of gold shipped during 1850 supposed to be \$42,000,000. There are not eleven steamers regularly traversing the Pa

agraph, but presume the intended vicin must have been Dr. Wetherill who is terr wealthy, and anxious to get a divorce. This is the way the borers do up business there when they get hold of a fat goose to place It is said that Forrest, the tragedian, was heavily fleeced while on the same errand last winter. Lewisburg Chronicle.

VALUABLE MANUSCRIPTS.—Our Minister at Rome Mr. Cass, has made an important discovery of manuscripts connected with the strength thereof obtained, money, for which early history of our country, and relating to mortgages and judgements were given, the subjects heretofore buried in obscurity. They holders of which thought themselves perfect comprise twenty-five packages of volume, belonging to the manuscript library of the secures the purchaser as well as the money Mississippi and Florida—indeed to the whole territory which surrounded the thirteen original States of our Union. It is stated that in the researches and investigations which have been made in European liberies by Irving, Prescott, Sparks and others, no such important acquisitions have been made la the elucidation of our history, as these manuscripts.

OBEDIENCE TO THE LAW. - Some isolated sentence from a letter of Judge McLean have been published having the appearance of sanctioning disobedience to the Fugitive Slave law. We perceive by the following phich we extract from the Ohio State Jon nal of the 16th that the Judge occupies very different ground upon the subject ;-

violation or infraction of the law relating w the reclamation of fugitives from service had taken place within this State. He remarked that this fact spoke well for the characte of the citizens of Ohio. He trusted no forcible interference with the requirements or operation of that law would at any time be exhibited within this State. If the law were objectionable, let it be remedied by the ballot-box. Forcible resistance should not be countenanced. It should be promptly decouraged and frowned down. Such a mode of redress has no sanction, and can have to sanction from the institutions or morals of the country. It tends allke to the subversion of all order, and the distruction of all thesecurities of our social existence.

THE GEM OF THE ANTILLES.—The Georgia Intelligencer says: "One bundred and twenty enterprising looking young men took the Macon and Western cars from this city bound professedly for California, but it is well understood here that their intended destination is the Island of Cuba. Several young men from Atalanta joined the company before it left. It is perhaps, worthy of notice, in this connection that half a dozen boxes of rifles were shipped on the Atalanta and West Point Railroad from this place."

Three students at College met an aged countryman, and wishing to have a lifthe sport with him. The first said, "good morning, father Abraham," the second, "good