did the best they could for her, by run- and over the berd, for two days; so that ning to her with news of any fresh ap- all Erlingsen's household might be at the pearance below. Just after midnight they brought her word that the bishop had ordered every one but M Kollsen away from the ridge. The schooner had peeped out from behind the promontory, and have thought of urging Feder's presence; was stealing up with the soft west wind. 'A west wind! exclaimed Erica. Any

No, not a flake of mist. Neither you nor any one will say that Nipen is favorable to the enemy to-night, Erica.' 'You will hear me say less of Nipen

henceforward, said Erica. That is wise for to-night, at least.'

the group who were sitting on the grass, awaiting the sunrise, and eagerly listening for every word from their watchman, every outbuilding: and at length, when the boats touched the shore, he excluimed: understood and rejoiced in by all others.

Now come and look yourselves. They are too busy now to be observing us. silence there was, broken only by an oc- there forever, certain words of the bishop casional exclamation, as it became certain address, which he uttered with his evo kind that the decisive moment had come! The glass passed rapidly from hand to hand, but it revealed little. There was smoke, covering a struggling crowd; and such gazers as had a husband, a father, or a lover there, could look no longer. The bishop himself did not attempt to comfort them, at a moment when he knew it would

In the midst of all this, some one observed two boats appearing from behind the promontory, and making directly and vapidly for the schooner; and presently there was a little smoke there too; only a puff or two; and then all was quiet till she began to hang out her sails, which had been taken in, and to glide over the waters in the direction of a small sandy beach, on which she ran strait up, till she was evidently fast grounded.

Excellent!' exclaimed M. Kollsen. ' How admirably they are conducting the whole affair! The retreat of these fellows is completely cut off—their vessel taken and driven ashore, while they are busy elsewhere.

'That is Oddo's doings,' observed Or-'Oddo's doings! How do you know?

Are you serious? Can you see? Or did I was by when Oddo told his plan to take the schooner. My father laughed Alex W. Thayer) Domestic News; 1, last term. Mr R. C. Crampton, A. B., a graduate

has a brave, faithful heart.'

then to flame. It was plain that the neighbors were at liberty to attend to the fire, and had no fighting on their hands. They were seen to form a line from the burning barn to the brink of the water, and to hand buckets till the fire was out. The barn had been nearly empty; and the fire did not spread further; so that Madam Erlingsen herself did not spend one grudging thought on this small sacrifice, in return for their deliverance from the enemy, who, she had feared, would ransack her dwelling, and fire it over her children's heads. She was satisfied and thankful, if indeed the pirates were taken.

At the bisbop's question about who would go down the mountain for news, each of Hund's guards begged to be the man. The swiftest of foot was chosen; and off he went at a pace which promised speedy tidings.

As Madam Erlingsen hoped in her heart, he met a messenger despatched by her husband; so that all who had lain down to sleep-all but herself, that iswere greeted by good news as they apneared at the breakfast-table. The pirates were all taken, and on their way, bound, to Saltdalen, there to be examined by the magistrate, and no doubt, thence transferred to the jail at Tronvem. Hund was to follow immediately, either to take his trial with them, or to appear as evidence against them.

One of the pirates was wounded, and two of the county people; but not a life was lost; and Erlingsen, Rolf, Peder, and Oddo were all safe and unbuit. Oddo was superintending the unland-

ing of the schooner, and was appointed by the magistrate, at his master's desire, head guard of the property, as it law on the beach, till the necessary evidence of its having been stolen by the pirates was taken, and the owners could be permitted to identify and resume their property.-When it was finished, and he returned to his home, he found he cared more for the pressure of his grandfather's hand upon his head, as the old man blessed his boy, than for all the praises of the whole coun-

CHAPTER XVII.

To Church. An idea occurred to everybody but one within the next few hours, which occasinned some consultation. Everybody but Erica felt and said that it would be a great honor and privilege, but one not undeserved by the district, for the bishop of Trouyem to marry Rolf and Erica before he Teft Nordland. The bishop wished to make some acknowledgement for the zealous protection and hospitality which had Seen afforded him; and he soon found that no act would be so generally acceptable as his blessing the union of these young people. He spoke to Madame Erlingsen about it; and her only doubt was whether it was not too soon after the burial of old Ulla. If Peder, however, should not object, on this ground, no one

else had a right to do so. So for from objecting, Peder shed tears of pleasure at the thought. The bishop embarked immediately on

descending the mountain. His considerate eye saw, at a glance, that there was necessarily much confusion at the farm, and that his further presence would be an inconvenience. So he bade his host and the neighbors farewell for a short time, gain at the church, on his summons.

but he chose to do his part—a part which no one could discharge so well—singing bridgl songs in the leading boat.

The summons arrived quite as soon as it could have been looked for; and the next day there was as pretty a boat-procession on the still waters of the fiord as had ever before glided over its surface. Within the memory of man, no bride had been prettier-no The girls went on to describe how the bridegroom more happy; -uo crown more schooner was working up, and why the glittering-no chanting was ever more soothbishop thought that the people at the farm ing than old Peder's—no clarionet better were aware of every inch of her progress. played than Oddo's—no bridesmaids more Erica sprang from the bed, and joined gay and kindly than Orga and Frolich The neighbors were hearty in their cheers as the

boats put off; and the cheers were repeated from every settlement in the coves and on the bishop. He told when he saw two heights of the flord, and were sgain taken up boats full of men put off from the schoon- by the echoes, till the summer air scemed to er, and creep towards Erlingsen's cove be full of gladness. The birds of the islands under the shadow of the rocks. He told and the leaping fish, might perhaps wonder how the country people immediately gathered behind the barn and the house, and for every boat was dressed with green boughs and garlands of flowers; but the matter was To conclude, the bishop was punctual, and

kindly in his welcome of Erica to the altar Then how eyes were strained, and what and she carried home in her heart, and kept ly fixed upon hers. Go, and abide unde the shadow of the Almighty. So shall you not be afraid for the terror by night, nor for the arrow that flieth by day, nor for the pes ilence that walketh in darkness, nor for the destruction that wasteth at noonday. When you shall have made the Lord your habita tion, you shall not fear that evil may befal you, or that any plague come nigh you dweiling. Go; and peace be on your house!

New York Tribune.

A Directory has recently been issued,

iving the number and names of the emloyees in the printing office of the N. Y. Tribune, of which the recapitulation is as follows: 1 Editor, 10 Assistant Editors; 13 Reporters; 30 Correspondents; 1 Publisher; 6 Clerks; 1 Foreman of the Composing room; 7 Assistant Foremen; Proof Readers; 4 Office Boys; 1 Foreman of Press Room; 2 Assistants; 10 Feeders; 2 Engineers; 3 Wrapper-writers; 6 occupied in the Mail-room, and 26 Carriers—Total 174. Of the Assistant Editors, 1, (C. A. Dana) is General and Foreign; 1, (James S. Pike) Political; 1, (George Ripley) Literary; 1, (Bayard ly satisfactory, as evinging the skill of the teach-Taylor, formerly of Pa.) Travelling; 1, ers and the preficiency of the (aught. The con-(George M. Snow) Commercial; 3 (J. F. nection with the Academy of Mr. Gray, its worthy Cleveland, Donald C. Henderson, and and highly esteemed Principal, closed with the take the schooner. My father laughed (William. Newman) Ship News; 1, of Tale College, and an experienced teacher, has ing over to the enemy.'

(No fear of that,' said Erica. 'Oddo) the Reporters, 2 are of Police; 2 of Lecture the institution. The summer term will commence tures; 2 of General News; 1 of the on Wednesday the 27th inst. In a few minutes, all signs of fighting were over at the farm. But there was a fire. The barn was seen to smoke and Brooklyn. Of the Correspondents, 1 writes from London; 1 from Dublin; 1 from Liverpool; 1 from Paris: 1 from Constantinople; 1 from Philadelphia 2 the Mormons, by C. J. Peterson; The Little Oak from Washington; 1 from Albany; 2 Wardrobe, by Charles Dickens; Helen Lindsey from the Plains; 1 from Mexico; 1 from The Star, by Mrs. S. C, Hall; and a variety of oth-Havana; 1 from California; 1 from To- er contributions by distinguished authors. ronto; 10 Irregular, and 5 Telegraphie Reporters. Thomas McElrath, Esq., recently of this county, and s native of

> more competent. The establishment is owned by the following 14 persons: Horace Greelev, the Chief Editor, whose powerful mind has of tales, sketches, poetry, dc. given the Tribune its most extensive influence on the public mind; Thomas McElrath, Publisher; Charles A. Dana, James S. Pike, George Ripley, Bayard Taylor, George M. Snow, and J. F. Clevelaud, Assistant Editors; Samuel Sinclair, Robert M. Streibeigh, (formerly of Pennsylvania), and Jas. Cuthell. Clerks: Thomas N. Rooker, Foreman of the Composing Room; George Hall, Foreman of the Press Room; and Patrick Rourke, one of the Engineers in the Press Room. It is understood that the first named two own about two-thirds of the establishment. All the arrangements of the Editors are complete, and they turn out the most ably, laboriously and vigilantly-edited paper in the country. It has about it a peculiar freshness, thoroughness and accuracy, which makes it a most desirable visitor. It is firmly planted in public estcem, and all efforts to injure it must fail, while it continues under the super vision of the men whose energy has raised it to the position it now occupies, as the head of the American press, in influence and profit .- Lancaster Independent

Penn'a, is the publisher, than whom it

would be difficult to find one worthier or

The Cincinnati Enquirer says developments in the Indiana Legislature indicate that there has been an extensive game of swindling going on in the financial department of that State. Examinations show that this discrepancy amounts to millions of dollars. Pennsylvanian.

There can be no "party spite" in this charge. The Enquirer and Pennsylvanian are not to be suspected of Whig proclivities; and it is tolerably clear that he statement would have no place in their columns if any explanation were

available. We have, then, Democratic authority for the statement that "the financial de partment" of Indiana, which has been and s Democratic, has been the scene of "an extensive game of swindling," of course by Democratic officials. The tax payers of the State are the sufferers to the extent of " millions of dollars."

Commend us at any time to these Democratic State governments for illustra-tions of Democratic purity and economy. Michigan suffered lately. The other day Mr. Medary declared that Ohio has been scandalously misused by its Democratic hauf by Democratic hands in Indiana!

State of California are natives of Penn. Democracy—such is what Louis Napoleon called svivania. also eleven members of the Legislature. The population of California is between 306,000 and 356,000; the capital invested in Quartz mining is 85. 871 405, in Placer mining, \$4,174 419, in billed to perform it got several hundred dollars desiring them not to fail to meet him a- Otter mining \$3,851 623, for other pur to give it up and the work was then given to but he continued a member of the religious socieposes, \$41,061 933. Of the 26,251 in hab Thomas Richie, who made a fortune out of it. It ty in whose principles he had been educated. His The kindness of the neighbors did not itents in San Francisco, 29,186 are white is supposed by many here, that M'Kinley & Co. | mother always strove to make him rather good



Susquehanna Register.

H. H. FRAZIER, EDITOR. Montrose, Penn'a.

Thursday Morning, April 14, 1853.

WHIG STATE TICKET.

POR CANAL COMMISSIOLER, Moses Pownall, of Lancister county. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, A. K. McClure, of Franklin county. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL.

Register Office Removed. The Printing Office of the Susquehanna Registe removed to the REAR OF LYONS & CHAND

Christian Myers, of Clarion county.

LER'S STORE fronting on Chestnut street. We are indebted to Messrs. Denison and

Chase of the Pennsylvania House of Representa-

tives, for documentary favors. As a good many of our subscribers are like ly to be in Montrose during the term of Court comnencing on Monday next, we would just hint to those who have not yet had any pecuniary transactions with the present Editor, that they may hear

A NEW CHURN.—The improved Churn recently nvented by our ingenious townsman, Mr. R. A. Smith, and which is advertised in another column appears to us to be greatly superior to the kind of burn in common use in small dairies. As "seeing is believing," we advise those interested to examine a specimen of the article, which may be seen at the store of I. L. Post & Co., in this Borough.

BOROUGH ELECTION. The following Borough officers were elected in Montrose on the 12th inst:

Burgess-C. L. Brown.
Touri Council.—Henry Drinker, M. C. Teler, W. 32 Regular Compositors; 14 Substitutes; H. Jessip, W. L. Post, C. F. Read. B. S. Bentley, A. Chamberlin, H. F. Turrell, G. Z. Dimock. School Directors-L. F. Fitch, H. H. Frazier. High Constable. C. M. Simmons.

SUSQUEHANNA ACADEMY.—The Winter term of this institution closed last week, with the usual examinations and exercises. The result was high-

New Publications.

Graham's Magazine.-The May No. contains nard; (illustrated,) by T. Buchanan Read; The Hostage's Release, by H. W. Herbert : Mormonism and Godey's Lady's Book.—The May No. is as beau

tifully got up, and as attractive as ever. "Attack ing a Crowned Head, or the May Queen in Danger," is a very pretty mezzotint engraving. With this number Godey commences again giving colored favlgons, at the request, as he says, of about half the ladies of the United States. The literary matter of this number comprises the usual variety

Correspondence of the Remster. From Harrisburg. HARRISBURG, April 6, 1853.

The House yesterday resolved, by a vote of two o one, to adjourn on the 19th inst. The Senat have concurred.

There is a great amount of business to be done but little of a public nature. The Appropriation Bill is not through the House. It appears to be the policy of the party in the majority to cook un a bill to suit themselves, and compel the Senate and the Governor to take that or nothing. The three Democratic Lawyers who run up

big bill by making a Report on the Code of Laws and recommending a revision of the Tax Lists, do not seem to find their labors duly appreciated.-No progress is made in the provisions recommend ed by them-provisions altering very essentially our laws, especially our Tax laws-and there will probably nothing result from their toil, but their own legal compensation—that is to say, three good Democrats will be well paid for work done which is of no account.

The Governor yesterday sent in a --- message elling why he will not veto the Eric County Bank Bill! Very important man, that Governor Bigler Message to inform the world why he vetoes, and also why he don't veto! He thinks Erie needs a Bank, although there is lots of gold coming from California. He don't think they had better pass any more Bank Bills. He also urges. strongly the cancellation of the Relief notes.

The Senate to-day passed-18 to 13-a bill subwitting to the people the question of a Prohibitory Liquor Law. Its fate is very doubtful in the

In the House, yesterday, Mr. Strong read in place a bill to the sporate a company to purchase the public works of the Commonwealth, at and for. the sum of fifteen millions of dollars. In presenting the bill he made a statement in relation to the object, design and ultimate advantage to be obtained by the bill, which was too minute in detail, and lengthy in its statement to be inserted here. He moved to make the bill the special order of the day for Monday afternoon next, which was subsequently withdrawn.

It is a common remark, now a days, that the Governor is no longer a co-ordinate branch of the Government, but the head of the Government. Members very frequently go to him and ascertain Air ppiaion on bills, before they take the trouble to get them enacted into laws! Practically, we have Louis Napoleon here in Pennsylvania. You recollect all laws must be propounded by Louis' officers: And now we hear of a huge Council before the Chamber representing the people can set upon them. Gov. Bigler's opinion on acts to be proposed, must be ascertained, before Republicaniem !

A. Boyd Hamilton has secured the contracts for the State Printing at very low rates. This is the gentleman who got the Congressional Printing-

For the Register. Joseph T. Richards.

The melancholy, but last and duty of friend ship is to commemorate the virtues of those we have loved: and we would fain hope, that in this community we shall not witness the heedless apathy, and cold indifference, with which the spirits of the gifted pass to the mansions, where the gifted rest. In the midst of his usefulness, in the strength of his manhood, in the fulness of promise and of hope, he whose name is at the head of this article, has passed from the Earth. The existence of man, his birth, his lifeand his death, as well as his hopes of futurity, are all subjects of deep and solemn interest; and while they all exhibit to our finite comprehensions evidence of a design in the counsels of perfect wisdom, that design is an enigma, and is involved in an obscurity that no human ingenuity can either solve or penetrate; and if the great doctrines of the Gospel are visionary and unfounded-if the consolations they offer are but temporary bless ings to survivors, we might well doubt the goodness and the wisdom of Him by whom man was made one of the denizens of the earth. The subject of this notice, although he attained

to the first rank in the society in which he moved, had but a limited share of its enjoyments. He was born we believe, in Chester county in this State; and his parents, although living in a valley beautiful as the vale of Tempe, were placed in what many would call the humblest walks of life; and while properly estimated by those who knew them-and especially by the religious society of Friends to which they were attached by education, by conviction, and by spiritual associationstheir necessities compelled them to emigrate, and they settled in this county, in the neighborhood of Friendsville, about the year 1819. Of course their children, while subjected to a life of unremitting and unrequited toil, could obtain but few of something to their advantage by giving us a call of the advantages to be derived from education, or from cultivated and refined society, the county being then little better than a wilderness: but their mother was a woman eminently fitted to elevate and fill the minds of her children with the hope of high achievements—active, energetic, and enterprising. The one whose virtues we are recording, availed himself of every means her fondness offered, to profit by her efforts; and it is not unworthy of remark, how often the soft but solemn breathings of a mother's love, can supply the place of teachers, and of the numerous appliances that constitute the means of Education. And sad iudeed must be the condition of a young man's heart, who can contemplate without emotion, the wealth of affection, the self-sacrifice and self-devotion that is so often necessary, and so often made, to enable a mother to give her child instruction,

"She sees from far, in fond maternal joy; The sparks of promise in her studious boy."

And although in the case of our friend, she could

have but little hopes of their fulfilment, she cultivated them with anxious solicitude, because his frame was slight, and his form scarcely fitted for the toil that his prospects in life seemed to indicate His figure and countenance were erect and his manner dignified; and he was ambitious of distinction in all the exercues and amusements that captivate the minds of young men. He entered with much zeal into the efforts of his Brothers and his sway, and said: "Alas! I am near thirty!" A wag Sister to form little associations for mental and who was present, and knew her age, said: "Do not moved culture in the residual to the contract of the con moral culture in the neighborhood; and he always | fret at it, madam, for you will get farther from that distinguished himself in them. But he also indulged himself in convivial enjoyments, in hunting wolves and exterminating the pests that annoyed our early settlements. He also adopted the practice, so common among young men in the northern states, of working with his father on the farm in summer, and teaching school in winter. As he attained the age of manhood, he panted for distinction upon a different theatre; and felt that, if there were higher aims and nobler objects, his mind was fitted to grasp them. He abandoned the farm, and, without a dollar in his pocket, entered the office of Judge Jessup as a student at law! Who shall describe the anxious days and eleepless nights, of this probationary period? the anticipations that precede an examination for admission, in the mind of an ardent, but poor and almost friendless, boy ! What secret charm allures, attracts, and chains him, to the leaf that is filled with the dry details of the law! But his preceptor was indulgent, kind, and encouraging; and although forced at times to some humiliating methods of paying his board and maintaining a decent appearance, the young student soon qualified himself for admission to the bar. His subsequent career is well known to most of our readers. He rose rapidly to professional distinction; the most important causes were soon committed to his care; and he had to try his strength with the oldest, the best read, and most distinguished veterans of the profession in Northern Pennsylvania. The writer of this article is perhaps unqualified to form a correct judgement of his legal attainments; but as an advocate, as an augumentative practitioner, as a graceful, impressive speaker before a Jury, few young men who have ever passed so brief a period among us have left more indelible "footprints on the sands of time." He has soon paid the penalties that genius and study exact from their votaries: disease in the shape of bronchitis, assailed him, and began seriously to impair his strength. It alarmed him with the terrible apprehension that his young and helpless family would be left in penury and distress; for with the reckless though tlessness, that is so often attendant apon genius, he had made but little effort to save is hard earnings, or to accumulate property: and we have before us the record of many instances where a single deliar was the only charge made for high professional efforts; and that only to take from the mind of his client the impression of being under an obligation to him. His apprehension soon ended in a conviction of their reality; his disease, aggravated by it, and by his convivial habits, assumed the aspect of a most distressing asthma, and pneumonia; and while his mind was racked with the thoughts of his family, the dreadful alternative was presented to him o

certain death, or a voyage to California. The flat tering deceptions of his insidious enemy-dissimu lating to ensuare its victim induced him to believe that he could encounter the dangers of the voyage and return, not only with renovated health, but with a competence for his family. The delusion was not dispelled until a few days before his death and who could wish it should be, for who would deprive him of the small remnants of hope and It is a gratification to know that he was not descreed when the day of dissolution drew nigh. The fire at Sacramento had destroyed every vestige of the property, he had taken with him; and with it all his hopes withered. But when all else was gone, he found that the incense of a sister's devotion burned with a brighter and a purer flame that she was still about him to soothe his sorrow to alleviate his sufferings, and give him the assu rance that his children would be the objects of her effection. He had never made a high profession of religion; he had little to say to any one about the sect he belonged to, or the creed he believed cease when danger from the enemy was over. Some offered boats for the wedding procession; several sent gilt paper to adorn the bridal crown which Orga and Frolich were making; and some yielded a more important assistance still.

They put trusty persons into the seater,

government of the natural and moral world, from the sufferings of the virtuous, there must be a retributive state of existence beyond the grave; and we trust, confidingly, that as he departed without any arrogant presumption in the value of his religious attainments, but with at humble hope of forgive ness from him who made him, who was intimately acquainted with the internal machinery of the being he had made—HE will never make him mis-

> News and Notions. Lola Montez is guing to Californi

Mrs. C.N. Sinclair (late Forrest,) has good

Mr. Buchanan has been nominated and confirmed as Minister to England. ... The United States Schate adjourne die on Monday lust. ... Among the Acts passed by the late Con-

gress, was one authorising the issuing of three dolar gold pieces. ... A Locomotive Factory is about to b ed at Pittsburg, by a Buston company, with a cap-

ital of \$1,000,000. ... The Emperor of France has, at present ents in England, buying up all the valuable horswhich can be obtained. ... Mr. Sands, who walks on the ceiling like a

... The consumption of distilled spirits is great r in Sweden, in proportion to its population, than any other country in the world.

y, is making a sensation at Drury Lane Theatre

... The Pennsylvania Legislature has fixed up on the 19th inst., for its final adjournment. Thi about a week beyond the one hundred days. The United States Steamer Fulton, from Mantan zas, arrived at Mobile on Monday last. Vice President King neturned in her, and we re

gret to add his health is exceedingly low Within twenty miles of Bucnes Ayres, farmer bought, last year, eight thousand sheep, a eighteen pence per dezen. Indeed, mutten is lentiful in that country that hogs are fattened or

....The average quantity of intoxicating drinks nsumed by the inhabitants of Scotland, appears o be greater in proportion to the population than the United States; but in England it is less. The editor of the Newark Daily Advertiser

n a letter from Italy, says that several hundred refugees, under arrangement with the Sardinian Government, were to be sent in a few linys in a public ship to America. The Honesdale Herald states that risoners, one committed to answer the charge of orgery and the others of larceny, escaped from the Wayne county jail, on the evening of the 6th instant, by digging a hole through the side wall as

isual, and scaling the yard fence. ... The people of Rhode Island have, by near y a thousand majority, voted to sustain the Liquo Law. Potitically, the Democrate have swept the State, and it is affirmed have elected a majority of Anti-Liquor Law members to the Legislature.All the Honesdale lawyers, except one or two, immediately united in requesting Gev. Bigler to appoint William H. Dimock, Esq., as Judge Eldred's successor on the bench.

.... A lady complained how rapidly time stole. frightful epoch every day.

... The Albany Register says that the Ameri can flag is now "outraged" by the Cuban Authori ties about once a week, and that is about as often as a "Revolution" is effected in Mexico. It is sur-prising to see how greedily they reports of "outrages" are caught up, commented upon and made capital out of, by "agitators" of all sorts

The Gardner Case.

This case is now on trial before the crimi nal Court in Washington. Every person has heard something about it, but perhaps all may not know its history. The council for the Government in opening the case to the jury, made the following narrative: Dr. Gardner, in a memorial to the board of Commissioners, stated that early in the year 1844 he was largely engaged in mining operations in the State of San Louis Potoci, Mexico, employed 500 laborers, had upwards of \$300,000 invested in men, build ings, steam engines, horses, mules, and men of science; that in 1846 he was compelled to abandon the establishment, his property having been despoiled by the Mexican soldiery; said mines were worth balfa million, and would have yielded him \$50,000 per annum. The accused filed with his memorial, depositions, purporting to be from persous residing in Mexico, going to show that he owned said mine. The issue was on the truth or falsity of these assertions. The United States affirmed, and expected to prove that every statement in the memorial, and every paper presented by him, were false from beginning to end, pure fiction and invention, that Gardner received from the U nited States, as the fruits of the fraud. \$428. 750, while his mine could not be found,

though \$500 had been offered as a reward to any one who would point out its location. During last Full, some thirty wild ducks were ensuared and captured alive in Maine. Their wings were clipped to prevent their escape, and thus they gradually became domesticated. Col. Jaques of Ten Hill Farm, Medford, Mass. nearing of these ducks, made a journey to Maine, purchased them and carried them to his marsh, where they were at liberty to roam over acres of marsh and upland they became accustomed to his call, and do not now manifest the least disposition to emigrate. If a stranger enters the yard they manifest the utniost alarin and make an attempt to fly. By their peculiar call and the freedom they enjoy to traverse the margin of the Mystic River. and the marshes, they attract other wild ducks which make a shy descent and remain for a time, then take to flight, but not being alarmed, repeat their visits, then lay their eggs, and finally become accustomed to the call of the Colonel, who will not suffer them to be molested. By these means Col. Jaques is constantly having accession of wild ducks to his flock of decoys. A few days since he had ten at

The New York Evening Post pays the following flattering compliment to the "Democratic" masses now awarming at Washington:

A large proportion of the gopulation of Washington at present consists of fugitives from labor and fugitives from justice. In the first class are included those will are too lazy or otherwise incompetent to earn a living and who want the government to support them. The fugitives from justice are those

Palitical Nomenclature.

It takes a fast man now-a-days to keep up with the names of parties and divisions of parties, to say nothing of the principles which they profess to hold. We have already published an explanation of some of the varieties. But the best and most familiar elucidation we have found is the following from the N. Y. Courier & Enquirer. It is decidedly fresh and rich. There are two great Divisions in the Democratic party, which Divisions are subdivided into sections. The Divisions are known as Hunker and Barnburner, and the Sections as Hard Shell and Soft Shell Hunker, and as Hard Shell and Soft Shell Barnburner. The terms Hunker and Barnburner are too well under stood to need any illustration. The fol

Martin Van Buren: HARD SHELL HUNKER.—A Democrat who voted for Cass: stands by the resolutions of '98 : curses Van Buren and utterly refuses all compromise or fraternization with the Barnburners of '48. SOFT SHELL HUNKER-A Democrat who voted for Cass; deplores the division in the party; admits that a Barnburner may be a Democrat, and is disposed to forget the past and commune with the

lowing definitions are from an unpublish-

ed Dictionary which it is proposed to sub-

mit to the revision of Lewis Cass and

opposing faction. HARD SHELL BARNBURNER.—A Democrat who still insists upon standing on the fragments of the Bulfalo Platform: swears that Cass distracted the party in 48; adores Van Buren; reads the Evening Post, and becomes rabid at the name

or presence of a Hunker. SOFT SHELL BARNBURNER. - A Democrat who professes attachment to the prin iples of the Buffalo Platform, but is disposed to regard the Compromise as a finality; thinks there was some excuse for Cass' presumption in '48, and will not object to a friendly drink with a Hunker -provided the latter will pay.

The incursions of bears and wolves into the settled parts of Norway and Sweden, are described as having been frightful en, are described as having been frightful run out on Monday the second day of May pext—during the winter just passed. The bears Surveyor to commence at the South-East corner—come fearlessly into the villages and the All interested may meet at that place at ten oclock smaller peasant settlements in Norway, break- A.M., of that day. WM H. JESSUP, Sec. April 9, 1853 into the cattle enclosures, kill the oxen and cows and feast theinselves whole nights through; while the wolves seem to have full sway down as far south as the 63 degree of latitude. All Scandinavia lies buried in now, and the wild beasts driven to extremity unite in bands and force their way even o the midst of the towns and villages. A netter from Pica, a port on the Gulf of Both-nia, dated Feb. 12, states that in the parish to attached rise and fall alternately, speedly man-Gillivara, in Swedish Lapland, an exceeding that the parish the state of the state letter from Pitca, a port on the Gulf of Both-Gillivara, in Swedishi Lapland, an exceeding ufacturing your cream into Butter—is a very difly severe and long-continued snow storm, prevailed during the latter half of January, more severe, indeed, than any experienced on the whole extent of the coast. During this storm the Lapps employed in the transportation of ores were obliged to lie by for five days, at the mines of Gillivara, it being impossible to travel. During this time, ten wolves paid a visit to a Lapp named Ersson, and killed a hundred of his reindeer. Several similar instances of destruction by these animals are given as having occurred both in Sweden

ANNEXATION TO PENNSTLVANIA .- Many of the residents of the 'narrow neck of land' which stretches up between Obio and Pennsylvania, and in which the great city of Wheeling is situated, are in favor of the annexation of the pan handle as it is called to Ponnsylvania.

The Wellsburg Herald of Friday last, announces a meeting to be hold Tuesday evening, at their Court House, to discuss the feasibility of annexation to Pennsylvania. The Herald says this meeting is to be held weeks each, commencing the first Wednesday is at the request of some of our oldest, most in | May and November. | Students received at any telligent, and most influential citizens, justly ncensed at the encroachments on our rights by the city of Wheeling, and alarmed at the failure or refusal of the Virginia Legislature to afford protection, or to do them justice.

Discontent has its benefits us well as drawbacks: Had it not been for Fulton's scontent with stage traveling, we would never have had the steamboat. Washington's discontent brought about the 'Model Republic. Had Ericsson been satisfied with the world we should never have been blossed with the colorie engine. The discontent of Columbus led to the discovery of America; while the discontent of Wise, the gronaut. will yet establish the feasibility of making balloon trips between New York and Lond on. Discontent is genius in action—the great lever to which society is indebted for its revolutions and cotton gins, its locomotives and refinements. Three cheers for the man who first said, 'I won't rest satisfied?

Our nominee for Canal Commissioner Moses Pownall of this county, is one of the present Representatives in the State Legislature. He is a firm, reliable and unflinching Whig, and one of the most popular men in State. He is a practical man in every sense of the word. Having lived all his life along the line of the Public Works, and engaged actively for the past fifteen years in the general Transportation and Commission business, he is familiar with the manner in which the Public Works should be managed. He thus combines all the requisites of a most faithful and efficient officer for the Canal Board. His nomination is a compliment to the Old Guard, and she will most heartify respond to it on the second Tuesday of next October - Lancaster Examiner.

Potires.

Notice to Teachers. Those expecting to teach school in Bridgewate Township the ensuing summer are requested to meet at the "Park" school house, on Saturday. April 28, at 1 o'clock, P. M., for inspection. By order of the Board.

Medical Notice.

The annual meeting of the Eclectic Botanical Medical Society, will meet at Doct. E. N. Loomis in Harford on the first Wednesday in May next. A general attendance is solicited. C. SNELL, Sec'y,

Dentins.

In Pulmyra, Jefferson Co., on the 21st inst. of Typhoid Fover, Pastura, oldest daughter of Jacob and Mary Skinner, aged aftern years In New Millord on the 3d inst., Wabsworth

the public works on the Pennsuls intending to return again after a brief stay. Sometime in February, he was attacked with the fever so common there, but recovered and again resumed his work, when he was taken down with the most malignant form of dysentery and survived but a few days.

Thus has gone to his last rest another of our most worthy whing men. He was already smith. This has gone to his last rest another of our most worthy young men. He was steady, upright, faithful and enterprising, ever striving to make himself niseful, and those around him happy. He was the gradily beloved and respected by all who knew him. Foes he had none, for his moral worth won the respect and confidence of all. His acquaintances testify that his character was above

But in the bloom of manhood he has been re-

moved to a fairer world where sickness, sorrow, and death never come. Though dead we yet hear him saying, Here on earth no more I wander.

My communion is on high. Kindred spirite greet me yonder, Jesus calls me to the sky.

Wrapt in blissful contemplation, Earthly scenes 1 bid adieu, Heav'n with all its bright creation, Onens to my ravished view. Then weep, dear friends, no more for me,

Turn your thoughts to God on high; He all your lonely grief doth see. He will soothe the anguished sigh. The consolations of the Gospel were presented to the family and a large concourse of sympathizing friends by the writer March, 10th, A.O. WARKEN.

Dem Advertisements.

HE HE DE CONTACT OF THE PERSON W. B. DEANS has removed from the first to the SECOND FLOOR of Odd Fellers Hall—where everything connected with the Di-guerreotype art will receive prompt and faithful Business hours from 84 a. m. to 44 P. m. Montrose, April 12, 1852

Apprentice Wanted. WANTED by the subscriber, a smart, intelli-gent lad, as an apprentice to the House and Sign Painting trade. Apply soon

Also, a good Jour plain Painter wanted immediately.

MARK J. O'BRIEN.

Montrose, April 13, 1853.

NOTICE

In pursuance of a resolution of the Town Council of the Borough of Montrose, notice is bereby given that the lines of said Borough will be

MAGIC!-ALMOST. The cream being placed within the Churn, You've but to give the crank a turn, When, ere you've scarce had time to utter "Presto! Change!" behold the butter!

sober prose, simply turning the crank of my Newly-Invented Churn.

making.
Such as desire to witness the action of this labor. saving Churn can do so by calling at the store of I. L. Post & Co., at Montrose. The above Charns will be manufactured to orer by Montrose, April 12, 1853.

NEW MILFORD

Day and Boarding School. I New Milford on the Lackawanna a Western Railroad, six miles from its junction with the Ene at Great Bend. The situation is unusually pleasant, healthy, and in every respect favorable for a boarding school. A new building, now erecting for the accommodation of the school, will furnish a number of suitable rooms for recitation and study. Students are required to attend one of the village churches on the Sabbath, and every proper effort will be made to bring their minds under the influence of religious truth, and guide them in the way of truth.

Parents Laving children to educate from home are invited to visit our school, and in case they leave them in our care, are assured of fidelity on our part in the work of the ireducation.
The year is divided into two terms of twenty time, but it is desirable that they enter at the beginning or middle of the term.

Tuition per Quarter of Ten Weeks. Higher 4.00 Mathematics and Languages 5.00 Instruction in Music at the usual charge. Bills payable the middle of the quarter.

A limited number of pupils received into the family of the principal, at a charge of \$50 per term, including tuition board, washing. &c.

Board in private families, from \$1,50 to \$1,78 per week, including wa hing and lights.

REV. H. OSBORN. New Milford, April 5, 1853.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS! MALL PROFITS AND QUICK SALES AT I. L. POST & CO'S. In the Old Corner Store

CAN be found a splendid assortment of NEW 1 GOODS of the latest Spring and Summer styles. Having just returned from New York at which place toey have spared no pains in making selections, they flatter themselves with the idea selections, they flatter themselves with the idea that they can compete with any establishment is town both in prices and style.

They therefore would invite their old friends and the public generally to call and examine their stock before purchasing elsewhers, as they will find it will save them a handsome percentage to took over and purchase of the above mentioned stock, comprising as great a variety as is usually found in a country store.

Among their stock may be found in great variety as in the stock of the stock

ty Brown Shirtings, and Sheetings, Bleached sheetings, and Shirtings, Tickings, Shirting Stripes, Summer Stuffs for men and boys wear.
Silicias, Colored Cambrics, Paper Cambrics, Nan Keens, Jacquard Diapers, Apron Checks, Kersers, Baggings and Scamless Bags, Flandels, Red. Yellow, Plain, and Twilled, Blankets, Quits, and Counterpanes, also a large assortment of Dress Goods,

Barage Delanes, Persian Delanes, All Wool Delanes Black Silks, Fancy Silks, Poplins, Printed Lawns, Cambrics, Jaconets, Berages, Bombasines, Silk and Cotton Velvets, Fancy and Platd Scotch, Branch German, and Laborator, Ginghams, Printer French, German, and Lancaster, Ginghams, Prints in great variety, Demin's Drills and Jeans also al-White Goods,

auch as Irish Linen; Birdseye Disper, Linen Tow-elling and Disper Cambrics, Jaconets, Checkerse cambrics, Swiss Muslin Plain and Figured, Bishop Lawus, Drapert, Muslins, Lace Goods and Es-broidery. ALSO, Cloths; Cassimers, Bisk, Plain and Fancy Vestings, Silk, Satin Plain and gured.
PLAIN AND FANCY CASHMERET (come) Merino, Cassimeres, Kentucky Jeans, and Saiseb Bangup and Prince Albert Cords, Also a large as

such as canyase Padding, Wiggans, Brown Hollands, Silk and Alpace Serges, Coat binding & ALSO, Their usual assertment of Groceres, Tess, Sugars, Coatees, Saleratus, Ginger, Pimento, Pepper, Ed. &c. &c.

ALSO, most kinds of Hardware called for in these harts &c. &c. Tailor's Trimmings, these parts &c. do. &c. all of which tagether with a long list of other articles not above mentioned will be sold on the

One price and positively no deviation system,

own party, and come here to make a mark et for their wounds.

In this Borough on Sanday the Sd inst; after a short Illness, blazy Hurry wife of George L. Since, and 12 years A kind, and affectionate husband with two small children and other relatives and friends are called to mourn this sudden bereavement.

New-York Collectorship and the Hon Greene C. Bronson has been nominated and confirmed in his stead.

At Barbason. Naw Grenatik, March, 15, Mr. William H. Van Housen formerly of Naw Milford in this county agad 24; years 7 months and 24. Montrose, April 6, 1858.

Mr. Van Housen left his parents and stead.

Mr. Van Housen left his parents and stead.

Mr. Van Housen left his parents and stead.

his firm belief, that from the evident frailties and imperfections of humanity in its most perfect form, from the evident injustice of the most perfect form, from the evident injustice of the most perfect form and friends in the or of Connecticut, by 1,291 majority.