look for stirring inteligence from the Army A movement of no little importance was on foot at the last dates. General Scott has not arrived at Tampico on the 12th, but he was hourly expected, and we have reason to believe that the operations of our troops were in a great measure suspended with the object It is also probabl of awaiting his arrival. that General Scott would, before finaly mining upon any plan, hold a long and confi erview with Gen. Taylor, and ob tain from that gallant officer; all the informa tion in his posession having an immediate bearing upon the campaign. The two Generals had not met at our last accounts. A friend who has received a letter dated Tampico. Jan. 12, states that Scott was at Brazos but had not communicated with Gen. Taylor The disposition of the army is such as would probably favor the operations of the Hero of Chippewa." The troops were in position to attack San Luis de Potosi, or to march to any other point. It remains to be seen whether on the arrival of Gen Scott, an attemp will be made to capture Vera Cruz and the Castle—an expedition be planned to march to Tuzpan, and thence to the city of Mexico—or an effort to be at once made to give battle to Santa Anna at San Luis de Potosi Gen Scott is doubtless authorized to pursue the plan he shall deem most advisable under the sulted with Gen. Taylor and the other leading officers, who have so long been in the field in Mexico. Indeed we have reason to be lieve that an expedition recently left Tampi-co for Laguna de la Puerta, 9½ miles on the Altimara road, with instructions to remain there and await further orders. Meanwhile, desputches were received from Gen. Taylor, and the troops were ordered to march back and the troops were ordered to march back again, which they did accordingly. We remembed that a lold Rough and Ready, some have consulted will be determined upon, bold movement of ordinary character, some enterprise of n and calculated to exert a pc. upon the war.

## FROM MEXICO.

is an extract-

Gen. Santa Anna has already collected at San Luis more than 25,000 regular troops.— Our letters of marque are operating; they will strike in quarters where least expected, in the Mediterranean and Indian See, &c.—We shall see how our neighbors will feel

The New York Herald of yesterday also contained a statement that we should soon hear of Mexican Privateers in the Indian Seas, and a letter from Key West of the 15th ult, which stated that a vessel had sailed on the 16th from Havanna with despatches to Com. Conner from the American Consul at that port, which were supposed to relate to vessels being fitted out as Privateers of which the authorities were perfectly cognizant.

## A REPORTED BATTLE .- '

The New York Herald of Friday says .-'It was stated on 'change, yesterday, that a private letter had been received from the private letter had been received from the frigate Savannah, one of the Pacific squadron containing intelligence of the apture of more territory, and of a battle with the Mexicans, in which they were defeated, although they considerably outnumbered the Americans.—The letter was dated at Mazatlan.

PAUPER EMIGRANTS -The city of N. York is literally overrun with pauper emigrants.-The Courier and Enquirer says the number daily landed there and thrown upon charity is almost incredible. The Garrick brought over 300 steerage passengers, and no less than 150 of them reacned the city in a state. of utter destitution, and were sheltered in the The Alms House First Ward station House. house at Bellevue into a receptacle for the living. It is also contemplated as a matter o absolute necessity, to hire some buildings in the upper part of the island to, shelter the

med says the N. Y. Courier and Inquirer, ubon reliable authority that since the first inland waters or even on the ocean, may be day of November—when the distress of Ire land for lack of food was too surely verified ubon reliable authority that since the more than eighty thousand dollars have been remitted in sums varying from \$5 to \$25, by Irish laborers, men and women, servants, and others toiling for their daily bread—to their suffering relatives in ireland.

The Albany evening Journal rays, the President afforded 'aid and comfort to the enemy' by giving them a General; and now increasing that 'comfort' denouncing the General of the American forces! As the President gave Santa Anna his free-dom, we should not be surprised to find him trying to balance the account by imprisoning Gen. Taylor.

It is said to be the intention of the Goverthis month, if the nine volunteer regiments in favor of Gen, lrvin, can be got into the field in season to co-

The Legislature of Kentucky, had, at the

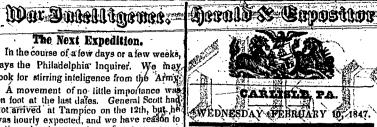
Prentice says there are Whigs enough Governor. a sufficient number remaining at home to

whip the locofocos. Gov. Young, of New York, has pardoned whom, except four, are restored to citizen-

CHANGES OF WEATHER AND CATCHING COLD,-It should be remembered that a cough is always an evidence that some impurity is lodged in the lungs, which, if not speedily removed, will most assuredly so irritate these delegate organs as to bring on inflammation of the lungs—a disease which we all know is the high road to consump-

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills are one of the very best medicines in the world for last session of locofoco misrepresentation, carrying off a cold because they purge from the budy those morbid humors which are the cause of coughs, consumption difficulty of breathing, watery and inflamed eyes, sore throat, humand pains in Natious parts demand in New York on the da of the body, and many other dangerous comof the body, and many other dangerous complaints. Three or four of said Indian Vegetable Pills, taken at night, on going to bed; will in all cases give relief; and, if the medicine be repeated a tew umes the blood will be completely; purified, the digestion will be improved, and the body will be improved, and the body will be restored to even sounder health; than before.

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We are indebted to Col. Noble, of the House of Representatives, for public documents.

Two communications intended for this week's paper we are obliged to defer until next week.

Or. Myers gave us on Monday a specimen of Gun-cotton, manufactured at his establishment, which experiments proved to have all the qualities of the best gunpowder. "vigorous prosecution of the war."

It seems the conferees of Cumberland and Perry counties are unable to agree in relation to the Senatorial delegate. Perry tock, of that county, and Cumberland as resulty the most aristocratic Federalists in by the free voters of the State next October. strictly contends for James Kenedy, of this principle and practice. It is so with the miscounty. The State Convention we suppose, named "democratic" party, of which Polk will have to settle the matter.

RAIL ROAD CONVENTION. - The Chambersourg Sentinel, proposes a Convention of delegates from the counties interested, for the The N. York Journal of Commerce gives purpose of properly presenting the advantaa letter to a gentlemen in New York from a ges of the Southern Route as the best for the friend in Mexico, from which the following proposed rail road to Pittsburg. We heartily second the proposition, and would suggest to "We are determined to carry on the war, our Chambersburg friends to name a time

> SARBATH CONVENTION .- A convention is valled to meet at Carlisie on the 17th inst. of called to meet at Carlisie on the 17th inst. of the, on July 29th and retained the title until a citizens of Adams, Cumberland, Franklin he was proclaimed KING, on the 7th Auand York counties, to consult how the better observance of the Subbath can be promoted The Convention will meet in the Second full of interest.

The Army Bill. We learn by yesterday's papers that he ten regiments bilt is again at sea-the we Houses of Congress being unable to agree on the amendments. Thus the administration with a clear majority in each House. cannot supply men to fight for the country For an explanation see a quotation under our Congressional head. It seems Gen. Scott is now to be "headed" Mr. Benton has given notice that he will bring in a new bill.

The \$3,000,000 bill has been taken up in the House, and Mr. Wilmot again offered his Anti-Slavery proviso, and made a speech

n lavor of it. Mr. Warren Parkinson, of this borough of a Trunk, his own invention and construcadmission so constant, the Commisioner has tion, which is arranged with such ingenuity absolutely peen compelled to turn the dead as to be capable of being converted immediately into a life-boat. Without entering into any minute description of the model, we may say nevertheless that it struck us as admirahundreds who, if not thus provided for, must bly adapted to serve the purpose of the indig in the streets of cold and starvation. ventor. We have no doubt that travelling WARM HEARTED IRISHMEN.—We are infor- trunks may be constructed upon this model. which in cases of storm or accident upon our their owners, as well as preservers of their secured a patent for his invention.

Bedford county has chosen Wm. Lyon and A. King as delegates to the Whig State Convention. They are said to be friends of Gen. Irvin. Bucks county has appointed Joshua Dungan, and three others, delegates. all but one of whom are known to be Irvin men. Erie county sends James Miles, as representative delegates, with instructions to ment to make a demonstration upon Vera support Gen. Irvin. Susquehanna county Cruz and the Castle of San Juan, some time sends Henry Dinker, with instructions in

0 J. Ellis Bonham, Esq. and Thomas C. Scouller, have been appointed Delegates to last accounts, ballotted sixteen times for a U. represent Cumberland county, in the locofoco S. Senator, in place of the Hon. Mr. More-head, without making a choice.

State Convention, with instructions to support the re-nomination of Francis R. Shunk, for

> Can the Volunteer tell how all the women employed about the Capitol in Harrisburg, came to be democratic? We presume the fact could not be so unless their federal predecessors had been removed by the last locofoco legislature to make room for them. What can assuage the grief of lo-

cofocoism over this horrid proscription? Mr. Black, of this district, was one of those who voted for the tensure upon General Taylor in the House. Next he will give up "the Wilmot's proviso," which he supported; last session. It is consoling that this is the

0 FLOUR in Philadelphia, on Monday evening, stood at \$6 per bbl. with a moderate demand in New York on the day before at

Penusylvania Politics at Washing-

The 03,000,000 Bribe. The "Three Million" Appropriation Bill-was taken up if the satisfie on Tuesday.—
An interesting and animated debate is anticipated, agait is generally understood that Messra, Webser, Calbonn and others will define their position relative to the war.—
Some of the letter writers intimate that the savrifices by nome of the Northby some of the Northern Locofocos.

marked. "Mr. Sevier of Arkansas Tell of the despeech fully admitted that we are engaged Mr. Polk's assertions. He remarked' to that our government began to feel that we were engaged in an expensive war," and infimated that the administration was in possession of correspondence which showed that Peace could be secured, if this \$3,000,000 was granted. Mr. S. thought we ought not to get less territory than New Mexico and Upper California. It is very plain from these admissions that Mr. Polk has in view a simpenmissions that Mr. Polk has in view a gropen-dous transaction of "Bargain and Sale" in October.

with Santa Anna or some other Mexican leaders! To this intamous course the whigs will resign—perhaps receive a toreign appintment—and that Judge Eldridge will be ping in the dark as to ity real designs,) are

decidedly opposed - they go for Peace by a

How very Democratic! It is generally the case that those who ar loude ist in their democratic professions, are and Buchanan stand at the head, and which is anxious to establish a Lieutenant General ship for the Army. Read the subjoined definition of this aristocratic office, which is ta-

Lieutenant General for the Kingdom .temporary emergencies. The Count d'Artois (afterwards Charles X,) took this title in 1814 on entering France, and held it until the arrival of his trother, Louis XVII. On the exulsion of Charles X. in 1830, the Duke of Orleans was constituted, Lieutenant General both by an ordinance of that Prince and b the provisory government of the Hotel de Vil-

gust following." In aristecratic England Lieutenant General s the grade below General, and the British Presbyterian Church, and from the number army has a large number of the Lieutenan of prominent gentlemen from a distance who Generals. Our Democratic administration, are expected to be present and make ad- however, chooses the French rank, where dresses, the proceedings will probably be the office is but one step below that of KING! Huzza, for Polk Democracy!

# The Tariff and Prices.

The famine in Europe and the appalling istress in Ireland are hailed as a perfect God-send" by the locofoco press, for it has created an unusual demand for the bread stuffs of the the United States and has consequently raised prices. But instead of admiting this distress in Europe to be the cause of the great demand for bread-stuffs, the locofoco press, and the Volunteer among the rest, are trying to make the Farmers believe, that it is all owing to 'Sir Robert Walker's new Tariff and Sub Treasury! In this they only add another insult to the intelligence of their readers. The country is prosperous in spite of these measures, by reason of the peexhibited to us a few days since the model culiar situation of all Europe in regard to breadstuffs. A short crop of Wheat, Corn, Pointoes, &c. abroad, and a short crop of colton at home, has produced results which have neutralized the mischevious effects of the reiff has no more to do with the price of bread | tioned stuffs, and the consequent import of specie, than it has with the height of mercuty in the thermometer, and the locofoco press knows this perfectly well.

Poor old miserable Sawver, of sausage otoriety, it seems has come to the rescue of the Administration, and disgorged his sour property and effects. Mr. Parkinson has stomach of a filthy mass of bile, in a speech, which the Volunteer publishes and declares that it " places the Whigs where they belong on the side of the enemies of their country." We suppose the editor of the Voluneer feels no shame, when he ventures such a remark, at knowing that he himself is at home, while a good many Whigs are down in Mexico fighting the country's battles? As for Sawyer, he is capable of doing anything. Senatorial, and G. J. Ball and W. S. Lain, as It was he that swore to McCook's good character in Harrisburg-it was he that opposed the Tariff of 1846, until he was whipped in by Mr. Polk. He has now two sons leeding on Treasury pap, and is of course as submissive and obedient as the most scourged and crouching hound that licks the feet of the executive. By the way, he forgot to quote from Mr. Buchanan's Anti-War speech in 1814, and to say anything about Santa Anna's "re-annexation" to Mexico by Polk's special permission!

PEACE. The correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, says: The rumor that the Mexican Congress has sent a message to General Taylor, that they will receive a minister from the United States, and that a distinct propo aition for peace has been made . seems to be correct; but I doubt whether in the present state of affairs it will lead to anything At dain, and the partizons for the Lieutenant

General have a perfect contempt for it.

Sold in Carliele by OHARLES OGILBY on Saturday last, as the first whigh member sole agent.

The February interestion the State debt was sole agent.

On motion of Mr. Edie, the resolution was promptly gaid a first with a second only on Monday and Tissalay promptly gaid as a formation of the steamer Triscalcosa at Most of the steam

Orom Washington. The Washington correspondent of the Bal

timore Sun, (a neutral paper of the Ledger stamp!) gives an inkling of the plan adopted by the political managers at Washington, in order to wheel Pennsylvania back into the Locofoco ranks next fall. Read the follow ing precious developement of this semt-offi-cial organ of the administration: We trust every man that does so will be "The commercial news from Europe has

given great encouragement to the financial nd commercial plans of the Secretary of the bate, in favor of the appropriation. His converts to the Tariff of 1846. He has not given up taxing the free list, and the number in a war of conquest—thus giving the lie to of members agreeing with him is daily inlegislature. It is also understood that he is degislature. It is also understood that he is going to make his peace with Pennsylvania by recommending himself increased duties on coal and fron, and that, on that condition, Mr. Cameron, of Pennsylvania, may become a little move tractable. This is also in regard to the Democratic Match Convention, which is to nominate a candidate for gover it is understood that such a course would unite the friends of Buchanan, Dallas and Came on, and secure the success of the Democratic Candidate-who ever he may be-

So the political managers; have it "all cut and dried" for Pennsylvania-just as coolly as if the People of the State had not a word to say in the matter; but the plotters need not be surprised to find their plan, as laid down about, "knocked into a cocked hat"

### *Arom' Harrisburg.* Anti-Slavery Resolutions.

We-omitted-to-mention-in-our-last-the passage of the following very important resolutions in our State Legislature. They dignity equivalent to that of Regent, which speak the voice of Fennsylvania boldly and has occasionally been held in France on honestly! In the House the resolutions pass. ed unanimously-in the Senate there were but three dissenting voices.

Whereas, The existing war with Mexico authority upon the treaty making power to

Resolved, by the Senace and House of Refresentatives of the Commonwealth of ennsylvania in General Assembly met, That our Senators in Congress be instructed and our Representatives requested to vote against any measure whatever by which ternitory will accrue to the Union, unless as a part of the fundamental law upon which any compact or treaty for this purpose is based slavery or involuntary servitude, except fo shall be forever prohibited.

Resolved, That the Governor be requested to forward a copy of the foregoing to each of our Sentators and Representatives in Con-On the 3d inst, an act to incorporate the

Lutheran congregation of Shippensburg, passed in the Louse on the 4th, Mr. Anderson goad In Sens irporate the Cumberland Mutual bill to it

Protection lompany. In the Pase, on the 4th, Mr. Mackey preented a nimber of petitions from Cumbersented a number of petitions from Cumber-land county praying for an alteration in the License 1.4. Mr. Noble also presented a petition 1.4. 300 citizens of Carlisle, praying for a repeal of the law allowing hawkers and pediars to hell Domestic goods without li-

In the House on the 5th. The bill divorcing Eliza Allen Whale from her husband Charles F. Whale, came up in

Mr. BLACK opposed the bill strongly, and duced Tariff and the Sub-Treasury. The Tar- did not come under the cases there men-

Mr. FOX replied to Mr. Black.

Mr. MACKEY spoke against this divorce. He said he had hitherto taken but little part in the debates of this House, but felt it his duty to give expression to his feelings and the subject now up for consideration. If there was any subject which required the clear consideration of the Legis-lature, it was the subject of granting divorces. During the progress of this discussion, he had listened eagerly, for the purpose of becoming acquainted with the gracinds urged for the passage of the bill severing the ties of matrimony between Mr. Whale, and ohis present wife, on whose application this bill was introduced; and was more than ever forry that the gentleman from Dauphin (Mr. Fox) had made an attack upon the gentleman from Mercer, by stating that that gentleman had a heart of steel. He thought the time would come when the gentleman from Dauphin would make subjects of so great impor-tance a matter more for consideration than

Mrs. Whale was from New York, where, according to her statement, both the Legis-lature and Court of Chancery had refused her a release from the bonds of matrimony. The whole ground of this divorce was alleged to be the bad treatment received from her

state of affairs it will lead to anything. At Blair, Knor and Leyburn; and opposed by all events the friends of the administration. Mn Follet. The vote on the final passage treat he rumored (proposal with great disc of the Bill, stood year 64, nays, 14, or with the state of the Bill, stood year 64, nays, 14, or with the state of the Bill, stood year 64, nays, 14, or with the state of the Bill, stood year 64, nays, 14, or with the state of the Bill, stood year 64, nays, 14, or with the state of the Bill, stood year 64, nays, 14, or with the state of the Bill, stood year 64, nays, 14, or with the state of the Bill, stood year 64, nays, 14, or with the state of the Bill, stood years 64, nays, 14, or with the state of the Bill, stood years 64, nays, 14, or with the state of the Bill, stood years 64, nays, 14, or with the state of the Bill, stood years 64, nays, 14, or with the state of the Bill, stood years 64, nays, 14, or with the state of the Bill, stood years 64, nays, 14, or with the state of the Bill, stood years 64, nays, 14, or with the Bill, stood years 64, THE LICENSE QUESTION.

March; passed the House on Saturday. The which are not embraced in the law of last sea in congress without excitement. Inc., which are not embraced in the law of last season. To decide by ballot whether infoxi. Wilmot provise is the topic referred to. The congress without excitement. Inc., which are not embraced in the law of last season. Wilmot provise is the topic referred to. The congress without excitement. Inc., which are not embraced in the law of last season. Wilmot provise is the topic referred to. The category of the provise is the topic referred to. The category of the law of the category of the category

Sayings and Doings at Washington. GEN. TAYLOR IN THE SENATE

The National Intelligencer, of Thursday

1 The way of the

A "The United States Senate" that noble body, where faction has never yet lound an abiding place, though party has sometimes drawn its lines a little too tightly, has killed the vote of censure upon GEN. TAYLOR. The Senate, as the National Intelligencer truly observes, in this case much more truly reme-senting the national feeling and sentiment, than the House of Representatives, has already come to the rescue of the patriot old soldier The Joint Resolution from the House, dis graced as it was by the amendment of Mi Thompson of Mississippi, coming up or Wednesday in the Senate, was summarily divested of its offensive character by substi-titing for it an unexceptionable form of thanks; and the Resolution, now really be-come what if purported to be, was passed by yeas and nays—yeas 43, nays none. The subject, feturns to the House of Representatives for concurrence in the amendments."

ATTEMPT TO "HEAD" GEN. SCOTT! The Washington correspondent of the North American, in speaking of the great delay in passing the Ten Regiments bill, makes the following developements, which are no doubt true. He says

"In fact, there has been no purpose to pass it; since the Licutenant General was defeated. After the death blow to that proposition Mr. Benton presented obstruction after obstruction to its passage. He discussed the land bounty clause alone for five or six administration were willing enough to grant new troops, and Mr. Benton was anxions to pree them forward, while there was a piospect of his appointment to the command of the army. The instant his scheme was de-feated, that instant the bill was suffered to languish. If Gen. Scott conducts the enterprize against Vera Cruz to a successful ter mination, he will do it against the most for-midable odds—he will do it without being seconded by the administration—he will do it finder such disadvantages as Gen. Taylor Whereas, The existing war with measures are may result in the acquisition of new territory has been compelled to encounter in an instance to the Union. And whereas, measures are operations against the enemy. Let the country have a watchful eye over the develop-

> MR. CALHOUN AND THE WAR. The correspondent of the North American whose statements are always cautiously made and generally correct, alludes to an anticipa-

"Mr. Calhoun has not relinquished his purpose of introducing a proposition to fermin are the war if his own words may be regar ded as good authority. He has said within a lew days, that it can be closed without fur-ther bloodshed and with honor to the nation. His plan is not fully matured, though the ba-sis of it is understood to comprehend the occapation of the territory already conquered, the holding of all the important ports in the Pacific and Gulf and the establishment of Custom Houses for the collection of duties This he supposes would reconcile the hostility of foreign powers which is tast engendering on account of the inter uption of their commerce by the blackade. It would also devolve upon Mexico the burthen of conducing an aggressive and not a defensive war. His views do not widely differ from those of Com. Perry except in some of the details. l'suppose the plan will be submitted to the Secate within the next fortnight, unless Mr. Calhoun entirely abandons the idea, which would surprise no one who has observed his netoric increments of late years. He is not fixed star, however much shed over the firmament of brilliant states men."

Representatives on Tuesday on the civil and are declared annually, and each individual relied principally or scriptural ground, for his opposition to the bill. This case he said diplomatic Appropriation Bill relative to the proposition to tax Tea and Coffee. Long Company will be at least 40 per cent per an-John Wentworth made a personal explana- num, on the premiums, and these may be tion, in which he replied to an attack upon withdrawn or left to accumulate, at the option him in the Union, and came down like a thousand of brick upon Father Ritchie. Mr. the First Year. Tuirdly If the assured, after W. made his explanation thirty or forty minutes long, and parts of it were most severe its, the Company are pledged to allow him uson Mr. Richia—his double dealing as its equatable value. These peculiar advantaupon Mr. Ritchie—his double dealing, esupon Mr. Ritchie
his double dealing, Ritchie was a pet of the Banks. Where Mr Ritchie was best known he was perfectly harmless. He could even thank the editor for the assault he had received, since it migh gain readers for the subject of his remark .--The House had shown its estimate in regard convinced that there was no good ground for granting the prayer of Mrs. Whale. He was to Mr. Ritchie, by the bad treatment he had received. He would not say whether this Benefit L. I. Company can be had gratis at was just or not. We brought Mr. Ritchie the Drug Store of Dr. Myers, or of Prof. M. here, said Mr. W. in closing, to do what caldwell, Agent of the Company. By this it appears, that a man at the age of 25, by Blair & River scorned to do, (the foul work of the party,) and what no other man of his or creditors \$1000, should he die within the his talents would consent to do. (Great laugh- year, or by the payment of \$11,20 annually ter here on all sides of the House. "Mr. W. denied that his course was actu-

nted by resentment for the Executive veto of the river and harbor bill. He had been her a release from the bonds of marrimony.
It so, he should not like to see a Pennsylvauia (Legislaure do what was there refused).
The whole ground of this divorce was allegtea and coffee tax. But when he lest one of its required in cash. In what other way, can the noise of the pennsylvathe points of the Democratic grant he did. the points of the Democratic creed, he did a man give to his family the same security, husband. If this were all, this same ground but cling the more closely to those which by the same outlay of capital?

were left. Those who made the charge This lest explanation will enable enquilives no good reason, and he would record knew it to be false. Let him that was with rers to understand the table found on the

The SPEAKER (Mr. Cooper) spoke in favor of the divorce. He believed in the views and general ground given and laid down by the gentleman from Mercer, (Mr. Black) but from all the aspects in which he believed that this House would be doing an act, not only of humanity but of justice, by granting if the supported by Messre, Blair, Knox and Leyburn; and oppose, by Mr. Thollet. The work and oppose in the work and the true proposed that the matter was with the stone out spot in opposing Democratic measures to understand the table tound on the 20th page of the Prospectus, and to ascertain in the rate of premiums suited to any age. The latter the whole desired the prospectus, and to ascertain in the rate of premiums suited to any age. The 20th page of the Prospectus, and to ascertain in the rate of premiums suited to any age. The whole desired the rate of premiums suited to any age. The whole desired the whole the rate of premiums suited to any age. The whole desired the rate of premiums suited to any age. The whole desired the rate of premiums suited to any age. The whole desired the rate of premiums suited to any age. The whole desired the rate of premiums suited to any age. The whole desired the rate of premiums with the rate of premium with the rate of premiu men show they were without spot before they assume to read him out of the Damo-cratic party. The House and the people whom

- I ife Insurance.

Ms. Euros: The establishment of an agency for Life insurance in Carlisle, as peradvertisement in another columntor your paper has called the public attention to the
subject yet the thestions often proposed by
those interested show that it is not well und
restood. As it is a matter of public interest
you may be pleased to devote to the amalispace in your paper.

1st. The Nature of Life Insurance.—It is the
same as that of Fige Insurance.—It is the

sure against the burning of buildings. In stood at 5 cents. Within a short time tickings and denims have advanced 4 to 1 cent the one guarantees the payment of a sipular led sum of money; while the other does the same, in case of the loss of life. If the policy is taken out in the name of the person do. same, in case of the loss of life. If the poli-lor 61. Colored cambricks have advanced by is taken out in the name of the person de-late advanced in becomes part of his property to be are advancing. administered on for the benefit of his credi-lors and heirs; if taken out in the name of another person—a wife for example, it secures to her by the Act incorporating the company of which this is an agency, "to and for her own use, free from the claims of the rep. resentatives of her husband, or any of his

resentatives of her tipe linearing. These are in general terms. "to place the widow and the fatherless above the reach of want; and to mitigate, in some degree, their affliction, by securing independence to the family, when death has deprived it of its usual means of support." Life is at all times uncertain; and and throughout any community, the propor-tion very small of men who feel a perfect as-surance that in case of their death, their famby the payment of a small annual premium to a Life Insurance Company, can secure to those dependent on him an independence at the has left them. And the benefit which the land bounty clause alone for five or six days. Every difficulty that has retarded its passage originated with the majority. After the mock zeal exhibited by the President's organ at the outset, in urging the bill upon organ at the outset, in urging the bill upon Congress, it may be faulty asked, why is it least by fire, the assured might often repair the less by industry and enterprise. Yet, congress, it may be failty asked, why is it the loss by industry and enterprise. Yet, between the two Houses? It is to defeat the with a singular inconsistency, the lile is of operations of Gen. Scott: The friends of the ten left uninsured by those who insure their in comfort around us, wholly dependent up zed—no; but, instead ot these distressing on the life of one person—the husband and new life and consequent animation is evifather, feel and know that all their comforts dent in every movement of the body. would be taken from them, and they be scattered abroad or cast upon strangers, should he be taken away: Yet if they were only wise enough to provide for the future by a Lite Insurance, they might all be left in comfortable circumstances, die when he might. 3d. The Proper Subjects of Life Insurance.—Persons in good health and of sound consti-

tution can of course be insured at the lowest rate of premiums, Most others can be ensured, but at rates somewhat higher according to the nature of their complaint. This subject commends itself, first, to the young man engaged in a good business, but not yet having accumulated property sufficient to feel that his family or dependents are fully provided for in case of his death: eccondly, to him who would give additional security his creditors or friends who have assume responsibilities on his account; thirdly, perchants and others doing a precarious but iness; and in general, to all persons—not rich in permanently vested funds, receiving a rev enue from which any sum from \$20 to \$100 or \$200, can be spared for the purpose of se curing an insurance. A Life Insurance is the very salest investment that can be made of such surplus income, and there are chan ces, since life is in all cases uncertain, that shall become the most productive. Mr. J. H. O. merchaut of New York insured with this O. merchaut of New York insured with this Company in September 1845, and died in December following. He had settled his premium by paying one-fourth in eash, and giving a note for three-fourths—amounting in all to only \$76.50. By this provision, he secured to his wife and two children \$5000, (less in the secured to his wife and two children \$5000, (less in the \$60th year of her age.) Company in September 1845, and died in December following. He had settled his preto only \$76.50. By this provision, he secu-red to his wife and two children \$5000, (less the amount of his notes,) who, but for this

would have been entirely unprovided for. 4th. The special advantages of the MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.—The principal advantages of the Company of hich an Agency has been opened amo us are - First, that it does not require the paynent in cash of only one-lourth as much as other Companies—the other three-fourths being secured by a good note. Secondly, In A SCENE IN THE HOUSE.

A rich debate took place in the House of whom the profits are divided. The profits pany did more business in the first year of its existence, than the "New York Life and Trust Company" did in five years, and is now the second year of its operation, doing business unparalelled in the history of any

Life Insurance Company. During the month of January the company issued 183 policies.
We feel entire confidence in commending this subject to the attention of calcula he payment of \$10 can secure to his family the same sum (with the accumulated profits) should he die anytime within 7 years, and by the payment of \$20.40 annually, this same sum of \$1000 (with all the profits added) whenever his tife should terminate. And if

of 1846. Let those who had voted nor the French spoliation bill hold their peace in like effiacy of Dr. WISTAR's BALSAM OF mainer—so must all who voted against the WILD CHERRY in all the diseases for Lieutenant General—all who voted for voluments in preference to regulars. Let those which it is recommended curing many the property of the second secon unavailing, has effected a large and increas-ing demand for it. This fact has caused several unprincipled conterfeiters and imitadain, and the partizans for the Leutenant

THE LICENSE QUESTION.

General have a perfect contempt for it.

In the House of Representatives, on Wedner, it represented had as good a right, and better that the Democrative of the Senate, for a final ad appearance for the gentine Ball to creed than the President of the Senate, for a final ad to bring in a bill authorizing the cuitzen of the Legislature on the 16th of the debate to make the President of the Legislature on the 16th of the debate to make the President of the Legislature on the 16th of the debate to make the President of the Legislature on the 16th of the debate to make the President of the Legislature on the 16th of the Commonwealth.

March; passed the House on Saturday. The which are not embraced in the law of last the topic referred to the topic referred to the rest the topic referred to the rest. referred to. It is the Balsam of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry is the only genuine. The rest merely smitted whe name of the original, while they possess none of its virtues.

Look well to the marks of the Genuine.—The genuine Balsam is put up in bottles, with the world. Our Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry in the Cherry Dr. Wistar's Dr. Wistar

THE " POOR MAN'S SHIRT."-Many crocks odile tears were shed by the locofocos over the exhorbitant rum which the mor man was compelled to pay tor his shift, under the 400 per cent thiff of 1842. Well, the thriff of 1846 reduces the dett on coarse cottons— and what do we hear? The Boston Post, a locofoto paper, says

very much in price recently. Amoskeag ance Companies cannot insure against death sold by the agents at 8 cents, are now up to neither can Fire Insurance Companies in 82; last year at this time the same quality sure against the burning of buildings. In

What will the sympathizers with the "poor nan" and his "shirt" say to this? What becomes of the axiom that low duties make? low prices? How will Secretary Walker maintain his assertion, that the duty is as much a part of the price as the cost of production? In a word, how can the Free Trade theory be vindicated, in the teeth of an unvarying current of tacts like these?

The storm on Wednesday last, reminded some of our democratic friends of the election day last fall !

BRANDRETH'S PILLS !- This medicine isand combinations of Mercury. Its purgative properties are alone of incalculable value, for these pills may be taken daily for any period, and, instead of weakening, by the cathartic effect, they add strength by taking away the cause of weakness. They have buildings with great care and punctuality.— specific, Metcury. The teeth are not in-How many hundreds of families now living jured—the bones and limbs are not parali-

dent in every movement of the body.

These Pills, for colds, coughs, tightness of the chest, rhumatism in the head or limbs. will be found superior to any thing imagined of the powers of medicine; and in bilious affections, dispepsia, and in all diseases peculiar to women, they should be resorted to at once. The Brandreth Pills will be found

Sold in Carlisle, by CHARLES BARNITZ
Sole Agent for this Borough.
Stephen Culbertson, Shippensburg.
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M. Bitner, Shiremanstown.
J. & S. A. Coyle, Hogestown.

S. L. Sentman, Newville. Rider & Diller, Boiling Springs MARRIED.

In Mechanicaburg, on Thursday the 4th inst, by the Rev. Jno. G. Fritchey Mr Jacob Estimora, to Miss Adeling Sciple, both of Hampden township, Cumber-land Co. On the same day, by the same Mr Jacos Fortwar, to Miss Lean Knoder, both of York Co.

In the same place, on Sunday evening last, by the same, Mr. Jacob Guzzgor, to Miss Hztry Hissr, both of Monroe towaship. DIED.

DICKINSON COLLEGE. · BELLES LETTRES SOCIETY.

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The dist anniversary of the Belle's Leurea Society
Dickinson College will be ectebrated in the M. Eurch of this borough, on MONDAY EVENING,
o 22d inst. The public is respectfully invited to anoff. Doors open at 6; o'clock. Exercises to counence a 7 P M.
A. W. WHIGHT,
H. C. BALLAM,
H. C. BALLAM,
C. B. KENNERLY,
WM B. FLEMING,
C. B. KENNERLY,
Committee of Arrangement.

ATTENTION ARTILLERY. YOU are ordered to parade, on MONDAY, the 22d inst., at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Armory, fully equipped for inspection and drill.

By order of Capt. Topp.

JOHN WETZEL, O. S. Feb. 10, 1847,

PEOLETE CETTA THE Carlisle Independant Artillery, will parade at the Court House, on the 22d of February, at 9 o'clock, A. M., in winter uniform.

JOHN F. HUNTER, Capt. form. JOHN F. HUNTER, Cap.
N. B. There will be a Court of Appeal on
the same day at H. L. Burkholders,

Franklin Fire Insurance Company

of Philadelphia.

SCATEMENT of the ASSETS of the Company, on
January, Ist, 1847, published in conformity with the
provisions of the sixth section of the Act of Assembly,
of April 5th, 1842.

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MORTGAGES. MORTGAGES.

Being first morganges well secured on real estate free of ground rent, are all in the city and county of Philadelphia, exception 43,450 in Bucks Montgomery, Schwighili, and Alleghamy counties, Pennsylvania, Also 47,500 in Ohio, amply secured by real state in Philadelphia.

BEAY ESTATE

REAL ESTATE,

Purchosed at Sheriff's sales, under.

Morrgage claims, viz:

Eight houses and lot, 70 by 150, on the the Bouthwest corner of Cheanut and Schuylshill Sixth sirects.

A farm of sixty acres with mills, dwellings, and barn, in Germantown, known as "Sheffield Works,"

A house and lot, 23:3 by 100 feet, No. 467 Cheshut sirest.

A house and lot, 27 by 71 feet, on North Side of Spruce Street, West of Eleventh sirest.

A house and lot, 21/17 by 100 feet, on West side of Penn Square, South of High street.

Two houses and lots, each 18 by 20 feet, on South side of Spruce street, acar Schuylshil Seventh street.

Pive houses and lots, each 17 9 by 00 feet.

Nos. 131, 133, 153, 137, 137, 139, Dilwis street.

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