### I VILLE AND IN COMMENT

#### Our Common School System.

The annual report of the Superintendent of the Common Schools, Hon TOWNSEND HAINES, 15 an able document It embraces the year ending June 5th. 1848. The Superintendent commences with some commendable general reflections on the subject of education, and then briefly reviews the several acts of the Legislature in relation to the system. the last of which was the act of April 11th, 1848, which extended a over every county in the State.

Since the passage of the act of April 1st, 1834 upwards of \$3,000,009 have been appropriated by the State for school purposes; while the citizens have raised by taxation for the same object the sum of \$5,000,000. The following table gives 'a condensed view of the opera- Gough." The public is invited to attend his tions of the system for the year ending lecture this evening-June 1, 1848 : Whole number of districts. Number paid during the year, 1.306 Number reporting, Whole number of schools, 7.845 Number yet required, Average of time taught, 4 mc 486 Number of male teachers. female teachers.

scholars learning German. 6.931 Avr'ge No. of scholars in each school

salaries of male teachers per-Average salaries of female teachers

per month Cost of teaching each scholar per month, Amount of tax levied,

Received from State appropria-

tion, Received from collectors of Cost of school houses, repair-

96.539.47 ing, &c. has been an increase in the number of school districts of 57; in the number paid 99; in the number reporting 54:in the number of schools 525; in the number of teachers 422: in the number of scholars 28,638, and in the amount of tax levied of \$71,968 71. The evils of having the schools kept open for the

short average time of less than five months, as appears in the above table. are briefly pointed out, and it is urged that they should be kept apon at least ten months in the year. An increase of

gested. Defects in the present system of district taxation are pointed out. Instead settled by meetings of the taxables in health, and expected to reach Washington

school purposes. In addition to the law of last session which excludes from the schools children under five years of age, it is recommended that an act be passed excluding persons over a certain age; adults over years of age frequently claiming the attention of the teachers in the higher ising from a failure of the revenue of of a law to prevent the ruinous effects of decreasing revenues for school purpo-

ses is earnestly recommended. The Superintendent recommends a re-enactment of the repealed law of



# WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1849.

Temperance Lecture. We are requested to state that Mr. Jacob Carter, a distinguished Temperance Orator. will deliver a lecture THIS EVENING. in the first Presbyterian Church. Mr. Carter comes with a high reputation. The Reading Journal says his lectures gave a new go ahead impulse to the Temperance cause, and pronounces him a "most eloquent declaime -in many respects equal to the celebrated

OUR RAIL ROAD.-The Chambelsburg 1,153 Sentinel says, "we learn, semi-officially, 1.102 that the President of the Cumberland Valley Kailroad Company has closed a contract to the delivery of T railing for the entire road 6 065 It is expected that the new track will be 3.031 completed by the 1st of August next. This 197,984 i provement will make the road one of the 162.621 salest and most expeditious in the country, 44 and in connection with the York and Sus quehanna Railroad, which will in all proba-\$17.37 bility, be finished about the same time, and open to us the Baltimore markets, will ma-10,65 erially enhance the prosperity and commer-453 cial advantages of the Cumberland Valley 508,696,51 counties.

193,035,75 ACCIDENT AND DEATH .--- We learn that o Tuesday week last, Mr., GABRIEL LINE of S. 392,442,56 Middleton township, was thrown from hi horse and almost instantly killed. He had Since the report of June 1847, there been to Carlisle on business, and was going home, when his horse took fright, about two miles from town, where the accident happened. Mr. L. was advanced in years-was a kind neighbor and, a good citizen, much respected by those acquainted with him -Singular as it may appear, his only son wa aiso killed by falling from a horse some few years since. - Volunteer.

Old Zach's Coming 1

extend the exemption to articles v

principle, there exists great diversity of opin

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pect of securing a "homeslead," and the law

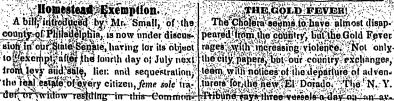
demned by the examiner, from the 10th of

MOVEMENTS OF THE PRESIDENT ELECT .-We learn from New Orleans that General the salaries of the teachers is also sug- Taylor the President elect of the United States, left his plantation on the 30th ult. of the Steamer Vicksburg for Nashville, on his of having the amount of tax to be raised, way to Washington. He was in excellent

the district, it is reccommended that the by the 20th inst. He would stop at Memdirectors have the authority to raise such phis for a short time, and would tarry one an amount of tax as, in the exercise of a | day in Nashville, proceeding thence by the sound discretion, would be adequate to river route to Louisville and Cincinnati.-Arrangements are making on an extensive scale to give Gen. Taylor a fitting reception those places.

General Taylor expects to reach Wash ington about the 22d inst. It is said he has written to an intimate friend in Washington, stating that with a single exception he has branches. The necessity of a supply of given no indications of his preferences touch funds to provide for any contingency ar- | ing his advisers to the Cabinet. Henry Clay, should be recover from his indisposition in the districts is all rded to, and the passage New Orleans, it is understood, will be in Washington at the inauguration. Gen. Case is expected there is a few days.

THE ABOLATIONISTS AND MR. CALHOUN. April 12th, 1838, which provided that There was a three days' session in Faneui an amount necessary to raise the State Hall , Boston, last week. of the Garrison and appropriations to a sum equal to one dol- Wendell Phillips school of abolitionists. They lar for each taxable citizen, be annually resterated the stereotype declaration that "the paid out of the treasury for school purpo- time has come when the Union should be



wealth, which shall be occupied by hims her | erage leave that city for California. We apor them, as a family residence or homestead nend some of the latest intelligence received. tor any ilebi contracted by him, her or them The Washington Union contains the follow, subsequent to the purchase of predition there ing extracts from a letter written by General, of, with a proviso that the clear yearly val- P. F. Smith, at Panama, which will be value of such exempt reall estate shall not ex-ceed \$300, and that no existing lien or moit

ceed \$300, and that no existing lien or moitceed \$300, and that no existing tien or more gage shall be diverted or impaired." A property which will yield \$300 per annum, clear of taxes, repairs, &c. would sell fortal teast \$5000-a round sum for a debtor to hold in deliance of his creditors. A proposition is also pending to exempt \$300 worth of per-soul nonperty from a section for debt. "The situation of affairs in California is resonal property from execution for debt. trancs, (...ear \$1,800,000.) "The British consultells me he has for-The Carlisle Volunteer expresses strong

warded 15,000 chnces from this place acupprobation of the Homestead Exemption and characterizes it as a decided step in the British navy, commanding the Pandora, "regress." Many of our most intelligent now here, says that the truth is beyond the contemporaries, however, look upon it as accounts we have heard. These gentlemen the very opposite of this and regard it rather also say that hundreds of people from the the very opposite of this and regiment is system as a stepping back to the aristocratic system of feudalism. The able editor of the York Doublism thus discusses it: "ICtwas the policy of the feudal system

"It wil evidently be impossible to prevent the troops, when try arrive, from deserting and there will be no force to control the and the law of entail to bestow especial im-and the law of entail to bestow especial im-munities on real estate, and render it inalein-able. This was a necessary consequence of the system, because otherwise the tenar. crowd of adventurers that will arrive. The following is an extract of a letter from would be disabled from rendering the ser-vices to his lord, which were required un-

the New York Herald: MAZATLAN, Dec. 20, 1848. The last dates from California, arrived

der the tenure of knight-service, or in chiv alry. On the settlement of this country, tere by the schooner Buro, are equally flathowever, and at a very early period in the history of Pennsylvania, the tenure of lands tering in relation to the gold region. vashings had ceased, owing to the cold being changed and the artificial reason seather, and the whole region was covered a epringing from the English system no lonfoot deep-with-snow Some parties had built ger existing, lands were made, chattels to log cabins, aud intended to pass the winter the payment of depts, and rendered subject to be taken in exercise, and sold for that purpose. Under the new arrangement exon the spot. The richness of the placer, as well as the

The rechness of the placer, as wen as the control of the placer, as wen as the equation went first against the Defendant's personal estate—next, against this real estate, and, lastly his person might be arrested.— The humanity of the law-soon rendered certain indesnensible articles of personal proptain indespensible articles of personal propappears to be too large; but judging from the erty exempt from execution, and that policy number of persons working-say five thoushas progressed until now it is proposed to extend the exemption to articles worth \$300. and-and their average gains per day, it will pass \$2.000.000. The rigor of Imprisonment-for Debt was first

A correspondent from Platte city, Missoualleviate | by the Insolvent Laws, and finally Imprisonment for that purpose was total-ly abolished by the Act of 1842, except in i of the New York Courier, lets down the n enthusiastic coloring given to the gold re-Now this policy of exemption is property, &c. Now this policy of exemption is proposed to be extended to real estate, by Senator gion by giving the following account:-

/<sup>τ</sup> A man now in Weston, in this county, who came in from California in sixty days SMAIL'S bill. - Connecticut, "The land of steady Habits" as well as "Yankce notions" and arrived in the middle-of-December ims already adopted it, and rendered the gives an account of operations in the gold Homestoad inviolable to a certain extent.— tegion which bear less cemblance of exag-So also has Wisconsin. Bills for the same purpose have been introduced into the Leggerations than the newspaper accounts gen. erally. He collected \$1,000 worth of gold, and while he admits that in several cases islature of Ohio New York, and probably other States. As to the correctness of their individuals were very fortunate, in a great many others the miners merely get an eion. Their passage is urged on behalf of hurnanity to the families of the debtor, and quivient for their daily labor, and, as in all ther gold diggins, in a number of cases they worked for days without finding as much as by Senator SHALL in the Preamble to his will defray their expenses." bill as a means of "preventing or mitigaling extreme social inequalities arising from an

## FROM EUROPE.

uneven distribution of property, and secu ring the citizers alike from the exactions of The Steamship Canada arrived at New avarice and humiliation of papperism." On York on Tuesday last. The advices are not the other hand, they are opposed as efforts to tie up property -to restore fendal princi-ples, and the inequalities complained of are specially important. Cotton had advanced 1-8d., but a reaction had occurred, and first treated as visionary in a country like this, prices were finally barely sustained. Flour where there are no special privileges—where was heavy and slightly lower. the son of the poor man to-day is the rich

man to morrow, and vice versa. It is very certain that the adoption of such a policy would groatly restrict, it not entirely destroy The cholera was on the increase, both in the provinces, as well as in Scotland. The total number of cases from the first was 6,-506) of which 2.948 had died, and 1.249 te the credit system, and go lar towards putting an end to the collection of debte, and ma-king them all debts of honor. It seems to be per children of London. inconsistent too with our system of dividing

The California fever traged in England the land of decedents among all their chilquite as violently as it has done here. Great dren, or other heirs equally, instead of givhumbers of vessels were up for the gold re them to the oldest son alone, under ing them to the oldest son alone, under numbers of vessels were up for the goin re-which the homestead must be parted, or gion-some carrying passengers to Chagres, affened, and the family dispersed at the others to Galveston,&c, rates ranging from debtor's death. The subject deserves atten- £25 upwards. All sorts of schemes for rais-

STATE LEGISLATURE Tavern Licenses -A bill has been introdu One hundred and filly slaves, Tavern: Licenses - A Diffinas Deenfinition - One fitting boards, binding of a ves, b ter county, which involves the same reason of intervention Society. new principle in the method of graining the nization Society. vern licenses. For some reason of other, The York Republican mentions the fact that John M. Koch, and his father, John Koch, as the licensing power; and the decision of died in the same house within a half hour of the same house within a half hour of the same time, and that on Monday moments of the same time, and that on Monday moments (the same time, and that on Monday moments) is nother the same time and that on the same time and the same ti constitutional which gave the people a veto also died. No epideme or contagions dis-at the polls on the granting of licenses to sell ease caused their deaths, but complaints to liquor, has led the temperancer men to cast which man is liable under the most salubri-about to find other means of reaching the outs skills and in the healthnest climes. They were all by the data one time, side by side. same, object. Mr. Evans' bill provides as follows:

Section 1. That at the ensuing election for township officers, and annually therealter, the citizens of the borough of West Chester, and of the several townships of the county of Chester, shall elect in the same manner d at the same places as other township officers are elected, seven reputable citizens, resident of the townships for which elected, who shall have the sole power of recomor the city, with great expectations, but were nending to the Courl of Quarter Sessions for cutionsly astonished on arriving at Camden and finding the rumor all a humbug. the said county of. Chester, all applicants for vern licenses in their respective townships An act is now under discussion in the Judges' Salaries .- The committee of Fiegislature of New York, whose provisions

are similar to the law of Pennsylvania, in ance, of the Senate, have reported against relation to the apprehension of tugitive slaves. It lays severe penalties on any State, or mapetition from the Northampton Bar praying for a repeat of the law reducing the salaries nicipal officer or citizen, who may assist inof Judges of this common wealth. The rearresting a fugitive slave, thus leaving the apprehension of slaves to the United States. fficers and Courts entirely. The bill is sn-Bigamy .- A bill extending the punish-

titled an act for the protection of personal nent of bigamy to five years unprisonment liberty. has passed the Senate Under the present The Lancaster (Ohio) Gazette, announcae

the death at that place, on the 4th inst., ou Samuel Jenkins, a colored man, aged one hundred and fifteen years. He was the prop-erty of Captain Broudwater, in Fairfax counlaw, the term is two vears. Usury Laws .- The Senate Judiciary comnittee have reported a bill making it lawful pay and receive such rates of interest for ty. Va., in 1734, and drove his master's oney as the parties may agree upon, with wovision wagon over the Allegheny Monntams in the memorable campaign of Gen he proviso that when more than six per Braddock. He retained his faculties to the cent is stipulated for, one-mill for each cent last.

ol-aduitional-interest-shall-be-added-to-the A lestival was held at . Milwaukie, on the State Tax on money at interest, The bill 9th ult, by the Penusylvanians now residing merly of Carlisle, presided. ly six per cent, though founded upon instru-Miller, of Gettysburg and G. S. West acled meets stipulating for a higher rate. Where as Vice Presidents, and N. Duane Wilson no special agreement is made, six per cent and J. H. Vandyke Esq. as Secretaries. A ents stipulating for a higher rate. Where o remain the legal rate.

port is said to be an able one.

number of speeches were made, of course, and toasts drank in cold water. The Unsigned Bills .- On Wednesday last President Jellerson once said, 'The habit vo reports upon this subject were presented of using-ardent spirits by men in office has o the house from the Judiciary Committee the house from the Indiciary Committee; occasioned more injury to the public, and ne from the majority and one from the more troble to me, than all other causesninority of the committee. As they are too and were I to commence my administration ing for our limited space we give the fol- again, with the experience I now have. the

owing abstract : The majority of the committee (Messre ittle, Frick, McCalmont, Schoonover and Laird, all locofocos) express the opinion that of a man was found at daylight, by the con-in view of the preamble to the resolution on stabulary, in a sitting position, on one of the n view of the preamble to the resolution on to subject passed by the House-the pas- beneared in the intergrated that the man must age of which they consider as a finding by have placed a small packet of gunpowder head to pieces. pon\_which taxes might be due to the Comonwealth) have become laws by the lapse of time, and are as binding and obligatory in a case in England, in which an eminent as if they had received the signature of the conveyancer, the late Mr. Butler, accidental-Governor, or had passed by a constitutional majority;—so much so that no section on the part of the Legislatue can add to their force

part of the Legislature can add to their force, tates worth about seventy thousand dollars a or can any effort on the part of the Govern- year.! or detract therefrom.' In view of this, the committee lutifier state that 'il, atter a for mal request by a select committee of this definite period. The facility win which House, a certified copy of any of these laws English railroad and other iron finds its way hould be refused by the Governor, a proper into the American Market, hus crippled the egard for the rights of the citizens of the energies of all the iron establishments of the Commonwealth would require a limitation country. Mr. Calhoun has sneezed again. He thinks o such exercise of power by imposing the only check provided in such cases by the the resistless march of Southern opinion. Constitution.

The muority of the committee, (Mesars. Calhoun is riding in a go-cart that will soon R. Smith, Cornyn, Eshleman and Fuller. be apset. L. R. Smith, Comyn, Eshleman and Land, all Whigs) alter reflecting upon the conduct of the majority in refusing to make an inves-name of Hon. Jacob Collamer, of that State, name of Altorney General in the new igation of the subject; and in taking part in for the post of Attorney General in the new

# Items Near Mechanicsburg, on the 30th ult., by the ev John G. Fritchey, Mr Jacob Kesler, af anchestor, Md. to Miss Sarah Elliott, of Sil-r Spring Ip. On Il hursday Idat, by the same, Mr George Geos to Miss Mary Jane Gotshall, both of lyer Spring Ip.

In Group to the service of the Rev A H Kremer, Mr. On the 1st institute of the Rev A H Kremer, Mr. M. Burtnett, no Miss Susan Eckman, both of Upper, West Pennsborogh .ownship On the 6th inst. by the same; G W Hall, to Miss Sarah Bount Miss Saruh Bontarf On Tucsday the 30th ult, by the Rev John N Hoffman, Mr Adam Lehmau to Miss Racht I Lehman, both of this county On Thursday last by the same, John Trour, to Miss Elizabeth Spangenherg On the 23d ylt, by the Rev. A. Babb, John, Foght to Miss Rebecca Atchley. On the 23th ult, by the same, Levi How to Miss Elizabeth Sipe. On the 1st inst., by Rev. J. A. Murray, C.-B. Underwood to Miss-E. J. Evans, alt of York county.

An Ofster Fever, quite as rapid and viru-lent for a time as the gold fever, broke out last week in a portion of West Jersey. Ac-cording to the Bridgeton Chronicle a rumor reached that vicinity from Philadelphia that oysters had risen to \$10 a thousand. Cortain persons were instantly seized with the lever, lubbed and bought up all the oysters along the shore at extravagant prices, sure of doub-ling their money at least. All hands started

On Wednesslay the 31st mit, in Philadelphia, Mrs. Lary B. Lewis, of Caritsle, wildow of the late Dr harles W. Lewis, of Viginia, and danghter of the the Gon Wm Irvine. On Saturday morning, 27th UR. Mrs. ELIZA ELLEN, wife of Andrew Carolhers, of Phinfield, Camber-land county, aged 26 years.

On Sainsia, the 21th wit. BENJAMIN REYNOLDS ind, an old and respectable citizen of Shippensburg' On Nonday morning, the 20th ult. Mr Gronge Lieraugu, of this horough, aged 29 years. In Martinsburg, Va. on the 25th ult. of typhus feer, Miss MARY SHEENER GREGG, second daughter the late John Gregg, of this county. One bereavement follows on another. Trinks come not sin gly. In our foyous moments, treables are apringing ap around us. To the Christian, these are the landmarks to his Home, his Father and his God, A few weeks age, Mrs. Gregy lost a dear daughter-a child of God. Now another is taken ; but all things work egether for good to them that love Gad.

DIED.

MARRIED.

Died, suddenly, at her residence in this horough, on the morning of the 31st utime, Mrs. E2124 BETH Dipple, wife of Mr. Michael Dipple, in the 70th year Juppas, when an and modest virtues of the deceased were shown and read of all. She had a kind and sympathyzing heart which made the sorrows of others her or and a start when many the sources of others under the own. Nor did she share the sorrows of others under ly in the silence and retitement of her own home. but she ast beside the bereaved and bent over the bed of the afflicted, and to borbthe very tones of her voice. a me and sublight of setting vary tones of net vary and the vary and and couldn't. She was a the archiver of hope and couldn't. She was an also for mercy following in the fastister a firous ble. But her highest encomium is that she was an umble and devoted Christian. For about fifty years e was a member of the Methodist E Church, where her profession was adorned by a spottere life, a gen-tle spirit and a fervens charity; so that abhough she was taken from us suddenly, she hos left the best possible exidence that she was taken safely. [N.

# City Markets.

PHILADELPHIA, Fubruary 3. Flour is still dull at \$5,124 for common brands. Flow is still dull at \$5,123 for common brands, while small lots for city consumption are reling at \$5,374 to \$5,75 as in quality. Rve Flour, \$3,124 and Corn Meal \$3,75. 'I he demand for Wheat is hight and prices are cominal 1.10 a 1.-f2c. for prime White, Ryc is held at \$6 a 57c. Yesterday after 'Change hours, there was a dri-eline in Corn, and some 6,000b have been and at 56 a 57 c., and 58c per busile for Penna, ard Southern yellow. Sales of Southern Oats at 30 a 31s. Small sules of prime Clottered at 4d and a lot of timothy at 3,75 a 4,25. Sugars are form and 200 hhds. N. O. sold at full prices, Whiskey is steady at 25c, per gal. in bbls. Battiones, Feb 3, 1830

sunt to 17,000 bbis The market is steady, but not etive Sales of 1800 bbls Howard Street Flour is 1,87! and City Mills at \$5

GRAIN- Whent is unchanged in price Sales-of-White Corn at 46, and yellow at 50 to 52 cents

## Sale of Furniture.

Sale of Furniture. THE subscriber, designing 19 remove from Carlisle, wil offer at pu ilic sale, on Saturday, the 24th of February, at her residence on Main Street near the public square, a large variely of Household and Kitchen lurnivare, consisting of Sideboard, Tables, Buseaus, Chairs, Sloves & other articles teo numerous to mention. Sale to consume at 10 eclock, A. M. MARY S. COOK. February, 7th, 1949.—Democrat copy.

J. Windsor Rawlins, M. D.

J. Windsor Hawins, m. D. Grasball of Jefferson Medical College, ic. Dr. Rawins having had eight resure that be respectfully offers his services to the pub-lec. Dr. Rawins having had eight resure expe-rience in the Pracise of his profession in Mary-Sand and Penusylvania, fatters himself that he can give general satisfaction to those resulting his aid. Office in Pitt street opposite the Mon-sion House Hotel and first deor south of the Mathodist church.

February 7ch, 1849.

first question I would ask respecting a candidate would be, 'Does he use ardent spirits? An extraordinary case of self-destruction has just decuired at Beilin. The dead body benches in the Thiergarten. From an examin his mouth, ignited it, and thus blown his

Andiew G

BALTIMORE, Feb 3, 1849 FLOUR-The inspections during the past week a-The necessity of exactitude in legal instruments was never more cogently shown that

ses. The benefits arising from such a dissolved," but capped the climax by the law are briefly and strongly pointed out.

The indifference of the citizens of the State, and the apathy of parents, on the subject of the school system, are deploas are held in other States.

The resolution of March 15, 1847, is referred to, which provides that copies of

Barnes and Morris's map of the State shall be furnished for the use of the schools. The action of the Legislature to each district. The expense of the forter at \$5.000

The Superintendent winds up with a paragraph apologizing (unnecessarily, we think) for the imperfect character of the report, on account of the late period son, including the famous clause against slaat which he assumed the duties of the very of involuntary servicule, which was office. 5 6 6 7

1211 A. Touch, YARN .- The Boston Tranthis morning, which no doubt is as authentic as the majority of the items afloat, and which beats anything we have heard inger A runaway soldier is said to have discovered a lump or a rock of gold that Thursday last, about four miles from Lancas. weighed 839 pounds 111 ounces; he was afraid to leave it, and mounted guard upon it; and at the last accounts he had. sat there 07 days, and had offered \$27.-000 for a plate of beans and pork but Henry Murray, this said had his body sevrefused and the poer fellow only laughed Wolf; was so manged as to die almost un at for the niggardliness of his offer, by parties going further on where the arti-cle was said to be more abundant.

THE CALIFORNIA EMIGRANTS by the Panama route, write bome distressing accounts of difficulties and dangers they have had to contend against in their ver streat, or at Mr. Hiner's, on Main street. passage across the isthmus. The only means of conveyance across is by cances trip the cholera has broken out among his office while Enterly start the emigrants and a number of the em The ching and the solar is pouring U. S. Sanstor, from Koning The voie was down all the time, and the traveling is down all the time, and the traveling is will. Many of the poot fellows have. already expended all their means though 1000 S. Asany, Esq. stormer, sitzen of Car-tonetil thousands of inites frem their desti-lister, has been elected Mayor of the city of o million rand of million frem their desti-million rand of course are left in a most wheeling/Va file/heads will be gravited wheeling/Va file/heads will be grave wheeling/heads wille/hea

suggestions to attract it." following complument to Mr. Calhoun: , The Huntington Journal thus speaks of it : "Recolved, That in openly and unequivo

cally advocating slavery as a just, beneficient, and democratic institution, John C rable, and an appeal is made, calculated. (Calboun, of South Carolina is to be commer to awaken the interest of all in this most ded for his frankness and directness; that to important matter. In connection with his earnestness, consistency, intrepidity and this, the Superintendent reccommends self sacrifice, in defending and seeking to experiodical conventions of teachers, such tend and perpetuate what he thus protesse to regard as superlatively excellent, he equally to be commended

A CURIOUS DOCUMENT .--- The Washington correspondent of the Evening Post says that 'Mr. Dix, in searching amongst the govern is requested as to whether a copy shall ment archives, has found the original draft be furnished to each schoel, or only one of the Ordinance of 1784, presented to Congress, and acted upon in the month of Anril mer is estimated at \$30,000; of the lat- in that year. The committee reporting the ordinance consisted of Messrs. Jefferson

Howell, of R. I., and Chase, of Md. The ordinance is in the hand writing of Mr. Jefferstruck out by that Congress, and allerwards incorporated by Mr. Dane, in his draft of the

ordinance of 1787 and adopted by Congress "script says, we have heard of a story The paper is deposited in the State Department, along with other records of the procee dings of the old Congress."

Snocking .- An accident occurred with the ter. It appears one of the axles of the Lo complive broke and threw it off the track down a sleep embankment. The Euginee

ind our "gallant gey Lotharios" should spee dily provide their pertumed and gilded mis sives of love. An elegant assortment may be lound at either Haverstick's, on N. Hano-

11014 1.6 ------Og-Hon William Ny Irvine Presiden or mules, for which enormous prices are Judge of the York and Adams Judivial Discharged. To add to the horrors of the frict his made known his intention to resign

OF Mr. Clay was on Thursday last electe

ing companies and capital advertised

From Ireland there is nothing new: Duffy's trial is not yet concluded. Incendiarism s still rife and a portion Down County had "The proposition of Senator Small, to send us back to the age of feudalism—to bring upon us the old aristocra ic system of the en. peal Aesociation have been paid.

IN FRANCE the new President seems to tailment. of property, by exempting homeatiment. of property, by exempting home-steads, the yearly value of which shall not exceed \$300, (or property worth \$5000) from levy and sale, strikes us as a little too anti-Republican for the age in which we live. In *un peu wif,* whereupon the whole Ministry the language of the Lewistown Gazette, we nation which satisfied all but the Minister of can see no reason in the thing, unless it be the Interior, who withdrew, and was repla-extended to all classes, which this bill does ced by M. Laon Foucher, M. Boxio withnot do .-- Why, for instance, should a. man drew with him from the Department of comwho had \$5000 and invested it in real prop-erty, be more tavoured than another who possessing an equal amount, invests it in M. Odillon Barrot, Abbatucca, and Boulay merchandize, mechanical business, canal de la Mourine. M. Odillon Barrot will un boats, or any other personal property ? In doubtedly be chosen by the Assembly.

boats, or any other, personal property ? In fourteent of the endern of the property would forever vest, no matter what debts the owner had contracter?, while the other would be stripped of everything. Capi. Small, to make Dec. 31st. by ballou-200Deputies to be et the law equal, and give all a chance, ought feeted A third Papel protest is expected It is reported there is great dissention between the Cardinals and the Pope. Lumproperly in the Commonwealth among the i brusching and Antonelli urge the Pope to an voters or taxables, and thus make all start armed intervention, to which the other Car fair; as every one would then have a pros- dinals are opposed. . . .

like the dews of Heaven, would fall upon NORTH CAROLINA ALL RIGHT !---- While the POOR as well as the rich," South Carolina, and other Locoloco States The advocates of this Homestead Exempare preaching up 'treason,' it does one's hear good to see this glorious Whig State resoltion, the benefit of .which to the poor man may well be questioned, speak of it as a ving to stand by the Union at all hazards .--measure which "the People have called for?, The following resolution was offered as an Where, and how have they called for iff ?- | smendment to the Slavery Resolutions in the House of Commons, by that whole souled We have seen no petitione, or heard of no Whig-Hon. EDWARD STANLEY, on the call by popular meetings. ... in fact, as far as 20th plt we have heard any expression of opinion,

Resolved, That we believe the people of N. Carolina of all parties are devotedly, attach-ed to the Union of the States; that they rein his quarter, it has been in decided opposellion to the Homeslead Exemption. gard it as a main pillar in the edifice of real وبالم المناخب والمستشب ADULTERATED DRUGS .- The law on this Independence; he support of strandpriity at home, of peace sbroad, glastety, of prosper-ity, and of that very liberty they so highly bulject, passed at the last session of Congrass, is working wonders. It appears that this new law provided for, the appointment greas is working wonders. It appears that hay prize . That they cherish a cordial, habitnal and immovable attachment to it; and that they cherish a cordial, habitnal and immovable attachment to it; and that they cherish a cordial, habitnal and immovable attachment to it; and that they cherish a cordial, habitnal and immovable attachment to it; and that they cherish a cordial, habitnal and immovable attachment to it; and that they cherish a cordial, habitnal and immovable attachment to it; and that they cherish a cordial, habitnal and immovable attachment to it; and that they cherish a cordial, habitnal and immovable attachment to it; and that they have a to it to be the duty they attach at the cordinal attachment it to be the duty dense, whose duty it should be to burn up or anxiety. That they believe it to be the duty dense arriving for early of their public servants to discountenance. destroy all spurious drugs arriving for entry of their public servants to discountenance destroy all spurious drugs arriving for entry whatever may suggest even a suspicion that that any port of the United States. The ascount stream, in any event, be abandoned a and to drug fact the recently been developed, that repet indignantly every attempt to allegate in the port of New York alone fifty nine any partion of our country from the reat, or thousand, three, hundred, and eighly eight to enterble the satred ties which now link together the various pasts. pounds of adulterated Jugs have been con-

This resolution was adopted, 57 to 33.

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Wraght's Indian Vegetable Fills aro a de-lacts in the case, and draw from them these several inferences:
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For Roat. FOR RORL. The STORE ROOM &c., on the Boblic Square, now occupied Nr. J. E. Ferster. Also two construction two story BRICK HOUSES. Possession to be giv-tion on the last dt-Ayril next. Apply at the Car-bale Bank to A HENDEL. Agt. February 7,-42

Appointment by the Govencr.



THE subscriber wishes is make known to the public that he has been appointed FUBLIC AUCTIONEER, by his excellency Sov. John-ston, in place of Wm. Gould, Esq., elected Re-gister of this county. He will receive at his noom in the rear of the Market House, Warce and Furniture, Dry-goods, Grocenies, Horce, and Cows, and every description of Farming Unesils, all of which will be sold for call to the advantage of persons going away. He will halso attend as used to fib of RIVIG OF SALES; in town and country on reaconable forms. Having had years of experience ho hopes to merit and receive a share of public pat-toonge. WM. MILLES. February Z-2m.

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE.

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE THE subscriber offers for sale the valuable Limestone. Form, new occupied by Samuel Beau ser, situation of the subscription of the sub-cumberland equaty, on the Seaudoguinet Creck three miles wost of Carlisle. It container153: ACRES, more of less, of farst mic hand; all of which is under cultivation and good fence, or-cept about 20 acres which is in thriving timber. Stone 25 acres of the farst mic hand; all of More the subscription of the subscription Stone Bank Bana, with other nor-estimate distribution of the subscription and there is also, an excellent or the house-and there is also, an excellent or the house-and there is also, an excellent or the bose-and there is also, an excellent or the sub-scriber, living in Plainfield: Tod, 7-11. THOS, GREASON, As'ge.

Estate of Gabriel Line, dec'd. Estate of Gabriel Line, doc'd. A. LL porsons are hereby notified that Letters-M. of Administration on the Estate of Gabriel-Line, late of South Middle(on to anship, Cimb. county, dec'd, have this day been issued by the Begister in and for said, county, ito the subscri-bars, ond of, whom Thos: Les; resides in Miok. Mary Line, in South Middle(un foynship alore-said. All parsons having relatus or demands rgalitht the state of said decident, are requested to make in south for same without colary, end. Hose induffed to make parametric MARY LINE. THOMAS LEE. Nebruary 7, -6t;

THE JURORS who have been summoned fantiend the Special Court on the 19th day of Fabruary next, are hereby notified that they will erbe required to attend. IAMES EPOFFER, Sleriff. Sheriff's Office, Carlisle, Jany, 28, 1849.

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