They tell here, that Polk's commin out-James K.—atter March: "Spose he'll stump for some offiss. If you tite dew direckt to his kare, if he cums. I may rite agin, but don't-no. Your-friend till deth ..... ENUCK SAUREN

# The Great Prize Fight!

The brutal prize fight between Tom HYER and "YANKEE SULLIVAN," which has attracted a great deal of public attention, was prevented on Wednesday by however, on Thursday, and the follow- of persons not heretofore temperance-men. ing account of it is given in the city papersit vita confidentiation as with

# BALTIMORE, February 8, 1849.

The prize fight occurred yesterday at 4 o'clock, P. M., at Rock's Point, Kent county, Md., on the eastern shore, about 10 miles below Pool's Island, the spot originally selected. Sullivan was whipped in sixten rounds, lasting 21 minutes. Hyer was knocked down on the first round, and had both eyes blacked, and Sullivan claimed first blood. On round third, Sullivan drove Hyer to the ropes and while hanging there punished him pretty severely. Hyer, however, on round fourth, came up, in half minute time in good condition and spirits, and

On round 15th, Sullivan was thrown heavily, and had his arm badly injured. Round 16th, commenced with a desperate grapple: Hyer caught Sullivan, caught his head in chancery, that is previous accounts, but does not represent drew him to him, pressed him down, under his arm, and thus punished him every body to be making a fortune. until Sullivan's friends dragged him ceeded towards Wilmington via Frenchtown. Those who witnessed the fight, ribly battered. The steamer Boston, with the military, police, reporters, &c. is still aground near Pool's Island. The seconds, of both Hver and Sullivan have been arrested in this city.

Hyer, The Publish.—This person for some days previous to the fight, had been in "training" near Goranstown. Md. He commenced by walking ten miles per day, with weights, which he regularly increased one mile each day, so that on the day before the fight, he was to walk twenty-three miles. He also practised daily by striking at a suspended bag of sand, weighing 160 lbs.. which he caused to throw a somerset by one-blow from black chemical substance to harden the flesh on his hands, so that they were as rough and hard as a nutmeg grater. He also had two negroes to daily bathe him from head to foot in whiskey, and rub him with coarse brushes. He was daily provided with a large number of raw of the ring in all its varieties.

men that prize fighters submit themselves But nothwithstanding their previous mortifydance of exercise in the open air, to bathe often, and observe the most rigid system of cleanliness, and abstain from all licentious practices. Those noted for pedestrian feats submit themselves to the party considerations in voting upon the bill done from such ignoble motives, how much easier should it be to practice the same system for the greatest of all pless-

ists, is in high feather just now, on account of a petition to Congress from Mrs. Johnson, somewhere in the state of New York. She represents that her husband was in our army in Mexico-that he deserted to the enemy-that he was capin consequence, if not to the world-and that as Congress is paying for negrees in a similar way, as in the Pacheco case, and she considers one white man worth two negroes, she prays to be paid two thousand dollars, (double the sum paid for Pacheco's Lewis,) for the lost hus-

IMPORTANT TO GOLD DIGGERS .- Extinguished English chemist by steamer Canada:

"The gold finders who are flocking to California in such numbers, should take with them supplies of borax to flux the gold dust, after washing, by fusion, which would throw down all the small particles of gold, not recoverable in any other way, in a solid lump at the bottom of the crucible. As much would be recovered in this way as by the ordinary washing." detalement of the contra

KIT CARSON.—The New York Ti ern journals, that the renowned Kitthe guide of Fremont in all his expeditions, and the hero of many a marvellous exploit in the Galifornia war—har been chosen to conduct a company to the Gold Region, from Independences Mo.) His carayan will leave in April 2010 if we were ready to start on the overland journey, we should choose no other cap-tain than him?

A CALCULATION.—A correspondent of ceive adequate panishment.

the Boston Transcript says that if fifty \_\_\_\_\_\_ The Editor of the Volunteer vents thousand persons at the gold mines get since the seekers, who is as the gold mines get sach; \$50,000,000 will be \$1,000 in says are already thronging Washington, and signatures them as vermin. As the each; \$500,000,000 will be \$10,000 Editor has been there on that business him each account of the gold distinguistic second so plenty as to be greatly reduced in value, or else thoughness of the gold highers will be Hon lames McSherry; of Adams county; distance in the gold highers will be the gold highers will be distanced by the greatly reduced in value, or else thoughness.

# Herold & Capositor

CARLISTE. PA. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1849.

The Lecture of Mr. Carter, on Tein perance on Wednesday night last, was the vigilance of the public authorities of rich treat to a large audience, and we are Maryland, who ordered out two military gratified to say was followed by the "sign companies for the purpose. It came off ing of the pledge" on the part of a number

This is the day for the opening an ounting of the votes of the Presidential electors, which will take place in the U. States House of Representatives, Old Zack will recerve a grateful People's Valentine to-day.

Gen Taylor is on his way to the Capitol. He arrived at Nashville on the 7th .-Every where on his route he is received with great demonstrations of joy and enthusiasm. "Old Zach is coming!"

# Whig State Convention.

The Whig State Central Committee met a Harrisburg on Tuesday last, and agreed upon Thursday the 16th of August next, as the time-for-holding the State Convention to nominate a candidate for Canal Commissioncautiously by both, with nearly equal er. The Convention will be held at Harris-

LATEST FROM THE GOLD REGIONS !- Col. Robert Atherton has arrived at New York from California, having made the trip in 61 days. He confirms in a great measure the

He says instead of 4000 there have not whipped from the ring. Both parties been more than 1500 engaged in digging shortly after left the ground, and pro- who have averaged about three-ounces each per day. The whole amount taken about four millions. The gold region is estimated state that Hyer after its conclusion was to extend 400 miles wide by 1000 miles. not much injured, but Sullivan was ter- lin length—the digging about as slow and aborious as in other gold countries.

Division of the Borough. Some four years since, when locolocoism vas in the heighth of its supremacy, and ex ercised with a high hand the grossest acts of arbitrary power, a bill was carried through our State Legislature, which provided for a division of our borough into two wards. The measure was got up stealthily, and precipitately hastened through, without a word of consultation with the Whigs, who were treated as though they had no rights, either of opinion or any thing else, in the matter. To some of the provisions of this new law we have no objections. Our-growing population his powerful fist. He also used some probably rendered it necessary to have two election disfricts. But the provision which requires the alternate election of five members of Council from one ward and four from the other is simply ridiculous. The locos thought by such a stratagem to get the reins of the borough government, but in this they eggs, and in short underwent the training have met with a huminating defeat at every attempt. A number of our citizens have lately applied to the Legislature for a repeal THE LAWS OF HEALTH .- In the regi- of the law which divides the Council ticket to, we may see the secret of acquiring ing defeats, locolocoism still chings to its the greatest power of endurance. miserable hope of success, and opposes the It is to be strictly temperate in all things, repeal. That party succeeded in defeating to avoid all debilitating stimulants, such it on Wednesday last in the House, after it as alcoholic drinks, tea and coffee, to- had passed the Senate. Is this any thing bacco, &c.—To rise early, to take abun- else than fuctious? We hope that an other

MILITARY HONORS .- We inadvertently of mitted to mention, at the proper time, the appointment of Maj. Simon Oyster, of this CONGRESS ASSESSED FOR A RUNAWAY county, Maj. James McGowen, of Perry HUSBAND .- The Washington correspon- county, and Mr. J. Wallace Kerr, of Harrisdent of the Baltimore Patriot says: "Mr. burg, all of whom have been recently honor Giddings, the great gun of the Abolition - ed-with the appointment of Aid to the Governor, with the title of Colonel. These are capital appointments. The Gov. could not have bestowed such honors on more worthy gentlemen or sounder Whigs. We notice also that our ancient and esteemed friend, tured and brought back-that General Maj. J. J. Cochran of the York Republican Taylor would not allow him to remain, has been similarly honored by Gov. Johnbut sent him off-that he is lost to her, son Our congratulations are cordially ten-

All we ask from our opponents is a fair field

and a fair fight."

dered to each. The Southern Caucus manifesto has been published in pamphlet form, and 30,-000 copies are said to have been taken for distribution at the South. It has the signature of forty-aight "veliant men and true,"--- fourteen Senators, and thirty-four Representalives. Messrs. Gayle of Ala., and Tompkins of Miss., are the only Whigs who lent even tract from a letter received from a dis- their names or their influence to the movement. Maryland, Delaware, and Kentucky have kept clear of the sectional warfare,

> THE PENAL LAWS .- The Judiciary Committee of the Senate have reported a bill providing that in all cases of conviction of the crime of murder in the first-degree in this State, it shall be lawful for the Governor on the recommendation of the Court and jury, to commute the punishment of death to imprisonment for life in the penitentiary of the proper district.

Our esteemed cotemparary, John A Baker, of the Perry Freeman, we are glad to bune says :- "We learn from the West | See has been appointed an Associate Judge for Perry county. Of course he will be confirmed by the Senate, and we know will wenr with dignity his new konors and responsibilities.

Tom Hyer was arrested in Philadelphia, but Saturday, and has since been taken to Baltimore los trial Measures have been laken to arrest Sullivan; who has returned to New York. It is hoped they will both re-

We observe that some pelitions have been offered an our State Legislature for the reneal of the charter of the York and Cumberland ning, as they do, clear constitutional provisions; for the State Legislature can pass no law altering a contlact, or interlering with vested rights. But we have noticed a disposition in some parts of the State to claim a it is all proper to make a rail road along the Eastern side of the Susquehanna, but the privilege of making a rail road should by no means be granted to people on the Western side of that river. There was no harm in granting a charter to make a rail road almos by the side of and parallel with the main line of our Public Works,-a read that must of necessity take travel and trade, from the State Improvements. But it will ruin the State to suffer a road to be made between two important Pennsylvania towns, and through a section of country lying off the line of the Public Works.

Our object in noticing these petitions is to inform the petitioners that there is a large part of Pennsylvania out of the limits of their respective counties and cities, and it may be necessary to bring to their minds the further fact that we in Cumberland County have an equal right to legislative consideration as the people of Lancaster county or Philadelphia and it a rail road on the West side of the Susquehanna will benefit Cumberland Connty, we are as much entitled to have a char ter tor such a road as Lancaster county is to have one for a road on the East side of that river. The best of the story is, however, that we have a charter for our road, and a fine prospect besides of its being speedily made, and those who petition for the repeal of tha charter ask for what the Legislature cannot grant! The Constitution of the U.S. forbids it, and sound policy also teaches that no part of the State should have the monopoly ol said roads. The gentlemen in the Legis lature who have presented these petitions could only have done so from a feeling that persons have a right to petition for almost any thing, and with no view of acting on ne titions praying the State to violate her faith and disregard great conservative provisions both in her own Constitution and that of the United States.

The 20th Senatorial District. The election which was held in this dis trict on the 2nd instant, resulted in the success of Mr Drum, the Locotoco candidate. The following are the reported majorities

in the district: DRUM, (LOCO) JOHNSON, (Whig,) Indiana, Armstrong,

Cambria 152 Clearfield 346 673

This had usually given from four hundre to six hundred majority for the Locoloco can didates. Governor Johnson was elected in 1 by a small majority, when run for the Senate and also received a small majority in the district for Governor. The majority for Mr. Drum is not as great as is generally given for the Locofoco candidates; and shows that if Indiana county had given any thing like her usual Whig majority, the Whig candidate would have been elected.

York and Cumberland Railroad. The subscriptions to this work in the city of Baltimore, are said to amount already to upwards of three hundred thousand dollars. There seems to be no doubt of the commencement of the road early in the spring. The Ballimore American, of Tuesday has the following paragraph:

We learn with great pleasure that the committees appointed to collect subscriptions for the stock of the York and Cumberland Railroad reported on Saturday night, at their meeting, additional subscriptions during the past week of about forty thousand dollars.— It is certain, now, that oir citizens are deter mined to make this road, and we hope that those who approve of the enterprise, and we are sure all must do so, or at least ought to, will now come forward promptly and take at least some of this stock, so that the road may all once be put under contract, as onghi to be the case, by the beginning of April.

days since. James M. Power, was appoin-Cummings, Collector at Philadelphia. The bystanders by Major Martell. current business of the Canal Board is now being transacted at Harrisburg, by Messra. Power and Painter, Mr. Longstreth having resolution.

murication from the State Treasurer to the been made or what prospect there is of recovering any portion of them, is not stuled - delects of the former bill. Many of the claims are probably worthless and some of them are so old as probably to prevent the possibility of any thing being obtained by the State.

OrThe Volunteer's abuse of Gov. John son in connexion with his declination of a recent present, is something like the story told by the temperance lecturers of the drunken loaler, as he staggered home after, an he would lick her tor not waiting for him, and if she was up he would still lick Ler for staying up to watch him." The Voluntees was determined to abuse Gov. Johnson in matter whether he accepted or declined the present with the place when the de-

Off Major Blies and Jady, Willia Mrs. Gen. Teylor baye strived at Belumore,

York and Cumberland Hall Road. The Special Court Question The Editor of the Perry Freeman, in reply to a correspondent, who asks him if the appointment of FREDERICK WATTS, Esq. as Rail Road. It might seem scatcely worth President Jodge of this district, would not while to notice these petitions, contrave- put Perry and Cumberland counties to considerable expense in the holding of special courts, made necessary by Mr. Watts! extensive practice, says - 'It is, we think, not true that many special courts will be required, if Mr. W. be the President Judge, peculiar right to legislative favor-for instance because in Juniata and Perry, and we presume in Cumberland, there is little or nothing on the dockets to be tried. We understand the reason of this in Cumberland is, that a series of special courts was held after the appointment of Judge Hepburn, which brought up the list, and has left but few cases to be disposed of. Had it not been for those Special Courts in Cumberland, its list would perhaps have been almost in the situation of that in Dauphin County, where we learned a few weeks ago, they are now in. 1849, trying suits that were brought in 1841-2-3 -a state of things to be deplored, and tantamount almost to a denial of instice.

On an average of contested causes, about ten per week are tried; and were there one hundred such for trial, ten weeks would be consumed. What difference would there be in the expense to a county, if a part of them were tried at Special Courts! Nothing but in a name-way five weeks are consumed with jurors in the regular terms, and five with those of the special. It is evident, however, the list would be brought up in half the time, as instead of awaiting ten reglar terms, five special Courts would be held in the intervals between them. But what is conclusive on this subject is this, that a law is to be passed during the present session of the Legislature, authorizing a Judge who is interested in ary of the cases for trial at the regular terms, to exchange for that term, with any neighboring Judge: as for instance, next April, Mr. W. (or the new judge) would go to Chambersburg, and hold Judge Black's Court there, and the latter come to Carlisle or Bloomfield, or to both places, and hold Mr. W.'s (or the new Judge's) Courts in

those places.
Such is our opinion. It is given candidly nd honestly. We can see no grand reason why a President Judge should not be appointed from the district in which he resides and in which he has practised as an attorney, in the present case. We admit that, unde different circumstances, it might be injudicious to do so. Here, there are no unfavorable circumstances.

# Poreign Wews.

The steamship Niagara arrived at Boston on Sunday. Commercial intelligence favorable. Flour was in moderate demand at 28 to 30s 6d. The iron trade was active and at advanced prices. The financial reform is likely to triumph in England. Government has determined upon retrenchments in the national expenditures. From Ireland we learn that the lieged errors in the case of Smith O'Brieg and other Irish prisoners have been overrured by the court. M. De. Lumburthe has been elected Vice President of France by the Assembly Martial preparaions were making which it is supposed had in view an armed intervention in favor of the Pope. Germany is still unsettled and confused. Prussia was comparatively tranquil. The Pope has demanded the intervention of Austria to re-seat him in temporal

INDIANS AT THE CAPITOL- AN INTESEST-ING INCIDENT .- The National Intelligender describes a visit to the capitol of the delegation of Chippewa Indiana Washington city:

"They frequently expressed their wonder and admiration at the extent and grandeur of the building, and the extent and grandent of the building, and the splendid paintings strongly attacted their attention. From the capitol they proceeded to the statue of Wash-ington, followed by a crowd of ladies and gentlement They went up to the front of the statue and gazed at it for some minutes, with looks of deep interest depicted upon their painted laces; then sitting down facing the statue, one of the chiefs, O-ska-ba-wise filled his splended pipe of peace, and held it out towards the statute, saying: "My Great Father, we all shake hands with you: may affonce be put under contract, as onghi to be the case, by the beginning of April.

Canal Commissioners.—The Board of Canal Commissioners organized at last, a few days since. James M. Power, was appointed. days since. James M. Power, was appointed president. Several removals have been made—among them Dr. Holmes, superintendant of the Columbia Railroad, and A. B. tendant of the Columbia Railroad, and A. B.

TEMPERANCE IN IOWA, - For two years past a law has been in toice in Iowa, leaving the question of granting licenses for reon Saturday returned to his home in Mont-gomery county, being still in very leable the voters of the several counties. The conhealth. The Board will meet at Congress sequence has been that no licenses were al-Hall, in Philadelphia, on the 17th inst, per lowed except in one or two counties, but the law has failed in its beneficial operations, on account of the difficulty of finding persons PENNSYLVANIA.—We learn from a com- to complain of its infringement, and thus murication from the State Treasurer to the bring the offenders to punishment. The sys-Legislature of Pennsylvania that the list of tem has been modified by a late act of the defaulters to the Commonwealth, comprises General Assembly. The question of grant-876 names, owing various amounts from \$1 ing licenses is now left to the discretion of up to \$84, 148 70, at which latter figure is the several Boards of Commissioners; the placed the Delaware and Hudson Canal penalty for selling without, much increased, Company. The gross amount of the defalca being both fine and imprisonment; the litions is \$407,440.99. In many cases soils comes high, and the prosecution committed have been instituted, but what progress has to the District Courts by indictment, which it is supposed will prove a remeily for the

THE LARGEST LIBERTY .- The Senate of Indiana, on the 9th ult., adopted a resol instructing the Judiciary Committee to inquire into the expediency of so altering the civil and ecclesisation laws of that State, as to render the marriage covenant void at the option of the parties, and that man and wile may abandon each other at pleasure. The mover of this resolution was Mr. Evans, of Honry colmy.

Notices a Dollar Magazine, for February, is in excellent number. Persons wishing to subscribe for a good and cheap publication, only \$1 pr annum, should send for Holden's Magazini, "Address, Charles, W. Holden, Magazini Addres Vork

An Important Bill,-A bill was reported in he House on Thursday by Mr. Little, proviling for the redemption of the relief notes, for avoiding the Philadelphia Inclined plane, and for the completion of the North Branch Canal: This hill proposes a State Loan los 20 years of \$2,000.000-\$600.000 to cancel relief notes; \$300,000 to avoid the inclined plane; \$1,100,000 to complete the North Branch Canal. The banks are to take the oan, and issue one, two and three dollar bills. (Mr. Little is the locofoco leader in the House.)

Election of Judges - In Senate on Wednes day, Mr. Johnson (Judiciary,) to whom was elerred the subject of giving the election of ludges to the people, reported favorably 'to" he joint resolution introduced, providing for an amendment of the Constitution.

North Branch Canal, &c .- The bill for the completion of the North Branch Canal, is now before the House, on second reading.-On Wednesday, a resolution, offered by Mr. Grittinger, directing the Committee on Ways and Means to inquire what revenue, if any can be set apart for liquidation of the blate debt, and advoiding Inclined Plane, and finishing North Branch Canal, without preventing the punctual payment of semmi-annual interest, was passed-Yeas 55. Navs 35.

The Currency .- The Committee on Banks. have reported to the Senate, a bill to equalize the currency of the Co amon wealth. It requires all the Bunks to keep their notes at par in Philidelphia.

Re-Charter .-- A bill to re-instate the cap and Mechanics' bank of Philadelphia, has 24,000,000. passed the Senate, with an amendment, im-20, Nays 5.

Neg. o Suffrage, -On the 31st ult., in the Senate, on a motion to instruct the Judiciary 18. (Mr. Sterrett voted with the nays)

Free Banking .- Mr. Diehl has introduced in the House, a bill to authorize the business paying the State debt. The bill is upon the York and other States ; and permits any per- Legislatures adjourn. sons to establish Banks, under certain restrictions, who are required to pledge to the Sate Treasurer, State Stocks, to secure the redemption of their notes in circulation.

General Manufacturing Laws -Mi. Otto, from the Committee on Domestic Manufactures, has reported in the House, a bill to authorize the formation of general manufacuring companies, and to encourage domes. ac industry.

Investigation.-The House has passed the joint resolutions, providing for the appointment of a Committee from the two Houses to investigate the affairs of the Canal Board. The \$300 bill has passed Senate.

# From Washington.

Mr. Polk, it seems has been playing gother high-handed game in his Mexican chemes, which was brought to light the other day by Mr. Stephens, of Georgia. It appears that the original treaty, in the 9th article, gave monstrous and anti-republican nowers to the Mexican Church. The ecclesius ical head of that Church, in the city of Mexico, possessed jurisdiction, civil and criminal; the ninth article continued that foreign jurisdiction over American eitizens.-It secured to the Church, in mortmain, all the "property destined to its support." It reclate. The Senate very properly had a right to make a war, they had a perfect right to annul anything the Senate might she karrying to her pokket a kwater louse at Washington, and may yet end in meting out justice to those who seem to regard neither constitution nor laws as of any force when not consonant with their sche- vous pershun of this grate republic!"

truly a curious case is presented here: extraordinary Protocol, but affirming that does not affect in any way our relations with line beauty by this process. Mexico under the treaty. No further action as yet been had.

the glory of our arms in the late war with

Among the petitions in the House of lepresentatives on the 1st inst. was one for law to compersate the landholders along to line of the Gettysburg indroad, for dama es arising from the non-completion of said additionally and the same country, asking that venders of dams County, asking that venders of book dams County, asking that venders of book dams County, asking that venders of book dams country the commonwealth assistance from their effect.

STATE LEGISLATURE. That prince of wage, Prince John Van Buren, on the occasion of his last visit to Albany met Mr. Fillmore, the Vice President ny met Mr. Fillmore, me vice rresieen-elect. "What are you going to do for us Mr. Fillmore;" said he, "how that you are in office?" Do for you?" said Mr. Fillmore, good homorestly, "we shall do hothing for, you, we don't know you?" "General Tay-lor will certainly releem his pletige to his," said John "Pletige what pletige?" "The said John Pledge! what pledge?" The one he gave at Buena Vista, not to leave his

> A lover should be treated with the same gentleness as a new glove. The young lade should pull him on with the utmost tenderiess at first, only making the smallest advance at a time, till she gradually gains upon him, and twists him ultimately round her little finger; whereas the young lady who is hasty, and in too great a hurry, will never get a lover to take her hand, but be left with nothing but her wits at her fingers' ends.

wounded behind him!"

The Committee of arrangements of the Grand Division Sons of Temperance of the District of Columbia have issued a 'Circular,' addressed to the triends of Temperance throughout the Union, inviting them to pai ticipate in the inaugural ceremonies at Washington, on the 4th of next month, of Gen. Taylor as President.

Mr. M'Kay has reported to the House of Representatives a bill to authorize the comage of one dollar gold pieces at the mint of the United States and its branches, and the proposition has met with such special favor in all quarters that there seems to be no lon-ger any doubt as to their ultimate introduction as one of the coins of our currency.

It is estimated that our population is ju creasing about three per cent annually. This will give an an increased population of 670,-000, during the present year, and the census of 1850 will doubtless exhibit an aggregate population throughout the Union, including ital, and extend the charter of the Farmers' our newly acquired territorics, of at lea

The Journal of Health, in cases of croup, udvises instant, sudden and free application posing a tax of one per cent on the capital, of the coldest water, with a sponge, to the and limiting the charter to 15 years—Yeas neck and chest; then, after wiping the patient dry, wran in warm covering, giving it treely of cold water to drink.

The telegraph in trying to tell the N. York Committee to report a bill giving the right of papers, a few days since, that a bill had been reported to the Legislature authorizing Wilsuffrage to all persons, without regard to immsburgh to raise money to pay her debts, complexion, the vote stood, year 10, nays said "Wm. Burgh has been authorized to raise money to pay his debts." Probably William is delighted.

The north is presenting a united front upon ie important questions of Free Labor. of banking, and create a sinking-fund for ready the Legislatures of New York, New Hampshire, Vermont, Ohio, Indiana, Michiprinciple of the general banking law of New other Northern State will do so before their

The editor of the San Francisco "Califor. nian" having deserted his post and gone to gold digging, writes to the Newport (R. L.) News, that he can make more by sticking to his paper, and that consequently he has gone back to his sanctum.

Junge Hydenfeldt, a prominent and 'le ding democrat of Alabama, has addressed a letter to Gov. Chapman urging the propriety and necessity of a law to prevent the further mmigration of staves into that State, either for trade or settlement.

30-Mr. Thompson, member of Botetourt, speaking in the Virginia House of Delegates, on Friday last.

Mr. Benton has reported a bill in the U.S.

Senate to construct a Great Central Railroad from the Mississippi to the Pacific. A telegraph is to be constructed along the Little Miami Rallroad, to connect Cincinnati

with Sandnsky gity. The Richmond papers announce the death. on Friday last, of Hon. B. Watkins Leigh.

"The Graffenberg Pil" has effected another remarkable cure, according to our correspondent, in an "extrodu'ry case of primmatifi defines;" "My seknd child Mercy, bp my thurd wife, Orlando, bekame unwell in the here, about lour weak bak; korsing a good deel ut trubble in makin her understant." derstand. We tried awl the nostrus inven shuns uf the day; put a pease uf Mrs. Jervis kold kandy hot into her here; bathed it with rum from the Bay State; got a trumpet and a ognized the Catholic religion as the religion conner-a-pistol from the head player at Palmors'—didn't doo no good. At last, at struck this out by a decided vote, as well as earnest littigations and prescriptions of the other objectionable features, but Mr. Polk's of New Gersey, applied abox on here, and ministers, thinking probably that if the master two internally; a pease of Green Mounting contract on the end al each phinger, she do, entered into a secret treaty, or protocol, which restored the ninth article with all its that this invaluable institushum shood be wile leatures. This subject is now before the universally overspred throughout this land a syst m entorin as it dus into the harts ut awl countrymen, and emenating as it mus effectually into the constitueshur exactly so .- Knickerbocker

To CLEAN KID GLOVES .- Fold a clean A Protocol, officially signed, goes with a lowel three or lour times, and spread the gloves on it quite smooth; then dip a piece of clean flancl into some new milk, and rub essentially modify the provisions of the Treaty, and is, in fact, a part of it. It may be seen tally modify the provisions of the Treaty, and you all of them. The National Intelligence says, that the Protocol declares, in effect, the amendments required by the Senglect, the amendments required by the Senglect, the amendments required by the Senglect, the amendments required by the Senglect is the same and effect, the amendments required by the sonate to be of no force or validity; and that the
only way to legalize the proceedings, is for
the Sonate to ratify the Treaty over again,
with the Protocol annexed. Mr. Polk has
transmitted a message, acknowledging this
transmitted a message, acknowledging that

ADVERTISING.-A little man behmi' a big as yet been had.

Tock, with a platter bill of pearls, at only one cent apiece, and keeping his own counsel, would probably sell nothing. It is of the en and sword alike contributed so largely greatest importance to make you'sell and the glory of our arms in the late war with racts more attention than an ox, for he cries Mexico, is engaged in preparing a history of about and spaces not. The profits arising the campaign of Gen. Taylor, all of which he from advertising are not conceived by those witnessed and most of which he was consul- who have not fined it. To those who have we need not say a word; for they will never scontinue the custom.

dams Connty, asking that venders of bonds of sippes made out of the Commonwealth could pay a license.

A PLAIN STATEMENT—Thompson's ompound grup of Tar and Wood Naphtin.—This adding the invention of, man who gave the subset of Pelinanary, Brotchia and Petroral Dispasses e mast right examination, has now seen before the bible mast four, years. During this period it has been exceed the period of the subset of Physicians in their preference of the subset of Physicians in their preference. The street was their content of the street of the subset of the street of the subset of Physicians in their preference. The street was their content of the street of the

# City Markets.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10. The want of later advices by the steamer 1 dw us at Bosical, obstaces undeverably on the marte, and business continues dull. In Flour we to only advised of a small sale for export at 55 er. bbl harding refused for standard brands. Coff Meal and Ryc Flour are fruited at former quotitions. Grain.—Very little cilling of Corn the last sales of Southern yellow were accordance weight. In Cloverseed sales canch about 1000 bushels, to go out of the market, mostly prime old seed, at 84 per bushel of 64 lbs. Whiskey—No alterations bbls are 24c; hads dull at 23c.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 10.

Flour—The inspections for the week—ending to-day have been 17,000 harrels. The market is rather inactive, eastern demand being smaller. Sales of 400 bbls. Howard street at \$4,81,14 and City Mills is held at 5 dellars per harrel.—Sales of rye flour at \$3,50 per bbl. Grain—1060 bushels white wheat was sold to day at 108 to 121 cts. and red at 108 per bushel. Sales of 4000 bushels prime white corn at 48 to 50 cts.—Sales of onts at 31 cents per bushel. Small sales of rye at 60 cts. Whiskey—Sales in bbls, at 24 conts per gallon. Seeds—A small sale of cloverseed was made at 4 dollars per bushel. BALTIMORE, Feb. 10.

### MARRIED.

At Cool Spring, W. Pennshore township on l'uesday evening the 6th list. by the Rev. R. McCachren, Mr. Oliven Clark of Newville to Miss Sarah Lows of the former place.

"When fuscinating beauty smiles, The deemed a transient flower Gay man in all his bousted wiles, Submissive owns its power."

## DIED.

On Friday, the 2th inst. at Harrisburg. Engages of Wm. P. and Mary S. C. Bentry, aged one year. In this borough, on Sunday, the 11th inst., Mrs. Mary Adactive Brane, daughter of the late Ezekiel McMurray, deed, in the 22d year of her age. of her age. .

### Notice.

THE sixty third Anniversary of the Belles Leures Society of Dickinson College, will be celebrated in the M. E. Church of this boro. n the evening of the 22d ins.

The public is respectfully invited to attendoors open at 62 o'clock, exercises to com-

dence at 7.

G R Bibb, J H Carlisle,
J I Noore, Г Lynen. F C Sпериево. J A Moore, R W Brown,

T R INGRAM,
Com. of Arrangement. . Cumberland Grays.



ATTENTION!

OU will assemble in parade order at the CUNBERLAND HALL, on THURSDAY, the 22d of February, at 10 o'clock, A.M. By order of Capt. Stewart.
Feb 14. GEO. KISSINGER, O. S.

# APPEALS---1849.

THE Commissioners of Cumberland county would hereby give notice to those persons con-terned, that they have appointed the following mes and places for the hearing of APPEALS or the respective Townships and Boroughs.

Time of Appeal. Place, Monday, 19th Feb. at Com's Office do do Tuesday, 20th Feb. Wens'av. 21st Feb. Thu'day, 22d Feb: Friday, 23d Feb. Sat'day, 24th Feb. do do Monday, 28th Feb do do Tuesday, 27th Feb, Weds'day, 28th Feb.

South'mpton Frankford Dickinson N. Midi'ton N. Cum'land Allen Monroe Carlisle Thursday, 1st March, Friday, 2d March, Saturday, 3d March, DANIEL COBLE,

Attest WM. RILEY, Cl'k.

# At Private Sale.

JAMES KELSO.

THE new and handsomely finished DWELLING HOUSE on the west end of Louther street in this borough, now occupied by the subscriber. The lot is 72 feet front by 240 deep. It will be sold a bargain. Apply to JACOB F. HOOVER.

# For Rent.

THAT large and commodicus STONE HOUSE on east High street, known as the property of Matter's heirs, occupied by Jas.

JM. Allen and others. There is twelve rooms; a cellar, a Kitchen, Frame Meat House and garden large enough for two as these House and garden large enough for two or three small Families, but would prefer to rent it to



The STORE ROOM &c., on the Public Square, now occupied Mr. J. E. Forster. Also two comfortable two story BRICK HOUSES. Possession to be given on the story April mext. Apply at the Carlisle Bank to April mext. Apply at the Carlisle Bank to April mext. Apply at the Carlisle Bank to April mext.

February 7,-4t Estate of Catharine Grove, dec'd. LETTERS of administration on the Estate of CATHALINE GROVE, late of Eric counof CATHARINE GROVE, fate of Erre country, Pennsylvania, dec'd, have been grained to the subscriber residing at Mount Rock, Cumberland county. All persons having claims against said Estate to present them for settlement, and those indebted to make payment immediately to GEO. ZINN, Adm'r. Feb 14-6t pd.

### BUDDRARIES Allegheny House.

No. 280 Market Street, above Eighth, South side. PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA.

THIS large and splendid Herel has been furnished with entire new furniture. The Barnished with entire new furniture. The Barnished has been furnished by the largest in Philadelphia. The Parliers and Sitting rooms are entirely seperated from the noise and bustle, consequent to the arrival and departure of cars. The portice extending the whole front of the house, affords a cool retreat in warm weather, and a splendid view of the greatest thoroughfare in the City.

The Lodging Rooms are well furnished. The Table as well provided for as at any other Hotel, with every attention of the managers to make it the best Hotel for Merchants and business men, during their stay in the City. The terms will be one dollar, per day. On the arrival of the Cars from the west, a Parter will be in attendance to convey baggage. &c., to the Hotel, which is adjoining the depote.

Feb. 7, 1849-lin.