Atlas of the 17th instant, thus describes General Taylor, as he appeared when staying in that city:

The newly elected President is what may be called a much better looking man than the prints and engravings represent him to be, though nearly all thuse give a correct idea of his features—so much so, that any one who is familiar with these, could easily pick him out in a cwwd. His face has a freshness about it that we did not expect to find in the features of one who had seen so much service, and endured the exposure of so of great good sense,—good humor,—and doubtless be an attractive entertainment to good disposition. His eye is remarkably the lovers of music, besides affording the a gine how it would blaze upon a battle cing the spread of the gospel. fi ld, with an odds of one to four against h m. His expression is kind, and his nanners genial and warm. There is a Intedom in the manner in which he re-Lives his guests, that puts his visiter at calculated to make every one carry away When the venerable Colonel Johnston of Pi jua, was presented to him, the General grasped his hand with great cordiality, enquired after his health and that of his family, commented on his vigorous appearance, and manifested the interest of one who had met a long absent com-

panion. In person he is short and thick set, with a slight stoop forward. He is about 64 years of age, and looks as old as he is, though he has good health and a strong constitution. His air and manner are those of a gentleman and a soldier.

ANECDOTE OF GEN. TAYLOR.—It is stated of Gen. Taylor, that at Columbia, Ark., an accident occurred to the steam boat, which made it necessary for him to land it a skiff. In addition to the rower already in the skiff, a drunken fellow jumped in immediately after him, and stood up in the small and frail sffair, so az seriously to endanger the upsetting of the skiff, and occasioned no little anxiety among us. Sit down, my good man, sit down,' said the General, but the more he asked him the more he would not do it and began backing the skiff under the guards of the boat and across her lines, until at last the General lost all patience, , and finally exclaimed, 'sit down, you be thrust into jail. Another section makes board,' and never did a fellow come to anchor in quicker time, to the relief of guilty until proved innocent, but does not alus all, particularly when he was safely landed. The scene ashore was not a little entertaining-all of the vicinity seemed to be collected, men, women and little ones, and the General had to go thro' the kissing process with the feminines, which he did with a good grace, though some thought he DID baulk a little with one hard favored subject. The reception room was illuminated by oxz dallow dip, just enough to make darkness visible. A good visaged fellow came up to enquire from one of the "tail' in a most confidential whisper, whether the General ever drank brandy-'No, never,' was the reply in a whisper equally energetic, 'aur nis raisans no,' and the black bottle was forthcoming without delay. Among other curiosities produced, was a young Arkansas sucker, some eight or ten months old, whom his mother presented. The General shooking, hand and expressed an opinion that he no doubt would some day be a General also, and he was at once dubbed the Young General, by which name he will probably be known

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS OF THE U. STATES .- According to the last Report Indian corn, 588,150,000; bushels of potatoes, 114,475,000; tons of hay, 15,-735,000; tons of hemp, 20,330; rolls of tobacco, 218,909,000; pounds of cotton, 1,066,000,000; pounds of rice, 119,199,-500; and pounds of sugar, 200,000,000. quantity of barley by New York, bushels, 4,300,000; largest quantity of oats by Ohio, bushels, 30,000,000; largest quantity of rye by Pennsylvania, bush-els; 13,500,000; largest quantity of buckwheat by Pennsylvania, bushels, 3,800-'000 largest quantity of Irdian corn' by Tennessee, bushels, 76,600,000; largest Tennessee; bushels, 76,600,000; largest quantity of potatoes by New York, bushels, 27,000,000; largest quantity of hay by same State, tons, 4,200,000; in to bacco Kentucky took the lead, having raised rolls thereof 68,000,000; cotton Dacco Kentucky took the lead, having ruised rolls thereof 68;000,000; cotton Mississippi, pounds 245,000,000; rice ington in the New York Courier and Enquirer, gar Louisiana, pounds 200,000,000,

an inspiration; In ordinary and play the consideration of the opponents is worthy an inspiration; public singers, whim they of praise, and entitles them to our respect. intake breath, bas it is called initials from 75 to Toints : Eighteen respirations take place in a minute; it takes, therefore, 78 heads every 24 bours to supply the hours It is then sent through the arte-Files to nourish the whole system, distribbuting its vitality, to be recovered again

printers at last; for it is said that old Zauli will counder no man sulaims to office who reasons abow full seceipts from the printer of full of the Hameburg, Telegraph of Satur-There has personal to the printer of day, says; "Qoy Johnson let; there the day before; for Washington oily, at the requested course there will be lots "paying up.":

Gen. Taylor, to meet him this post of the personal day.



VOCAL CONCERT .- A concert will be given in the new Union Church, Plainfield, on Saturday evening next, in aid of the funds of that Church, The Concert will be under many campaigns. It wears an expression the direction of Mr. Jacob Beetem. It will bright and clear, and one can easily im- friends of Religion an opportunity of advan-

THE TWENTY SECOND .- This ever memo rable anuniversary was distinguished in our borough by the parade of the military, who ase at once, and the interest that he boldly braved the pitless elements, and manifests in all who approach him, is made a handsome parade. In the evening the Belles Lettres Society, of "College, gave pleasant recollections of their interview, its anniversary Oratorical Exhibition, which as usual attracted an immense throng of the youth and beauty of our borough. The performances of the speakers elicited a large degree of praise, but we have not been jurnished by any correspondent with a critical notice of them."

> THE CABINET.—The selection of John M. CLAYTON, as Secretary of State under Gen. Taylor, gives unbounded satisfaction, and affords ample assurance that the whole Cabmet will be thoroughly whig. Gov. Johnston's visit to Washington, at the invitation of Gen. Taylor, gives probability to the report that he has been offered a place in the Cabinet, but if so we have confidence that he will decline the honor in view of the indispensable importance of his remaining in his present position. The remainder of the Cabinet is yet a secret confined to General Taylor's own bosom.

The Model !- A Harrisburg letter-writer says the act re-chartering the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank, is a curiosity in legislation. Under one of its sections the Governor, heads of departments, all disbursing of ficers and all bank officers, may at any time drunken rascal, or I'll throw you over- all bank officers, in case of insolvency, to be low them to produce exculpatory evidence. Another provides for imprisoning the banks when they do not do right, and so on!

Gen. Taylor's Whiggery. Oue locoleco friends have all along been insisting that Gen. Taylor was only half a Whig, if indeed he might be claimed authat But we think they might as well shut up on that point now. His intimation that if he was a locofodo officeholder he would resign about this time, shows that he has no particular love for them. His selection of Senator Clayton as the chief of his Cabinet, shows that he has a liking for full-blooded Whige,-His remarks to the hardy miners at Cumberland are significant of his views on Protect tion to American Industry, and con the whole we should think the brave old man has giren sufficient indication that he is not only a Whig, but may be "a quarter over !" VIVE! OLD ZACK!

North Branch Canal.—The people will rejoice that the bill for completing this work has been defeated. With the Lancaster Examiner we may say, that we have no objecof the Patent Office, the sum total of the tion to the completion of this Canal, but we cultural products of the United States are uncompromisingly opposed to any for 1848 are stated as follows: Bushels crease of the State de bt for that purpose. If of wheat, 126,364,600; bushels of bar- the people of the districts to be penefitted ley, 6,220,050; bushels of oats, 185,500,- wish the canal completed, let them do it at 000; bushels of rye, 32,952,500; bush- their own expense. Very favorable terms els of buckwheat, 12,538,000; bushels of have already been offered them by the Legisiature.

If the State should undertake this improve ment, the probability is that by the time it is completed a railroad will be applied for, on the plea that the canal is insufficient, &c. The largest quantity of wheat was raised There is no quostion but that the voice of the by Chio. bushels 20,000,000; largest people is decidedly against this measure.

> U. S. SENATORS. The Hon. Salmon P. Chase, was on Thursday lust elected U. S. Senater from Ohio, for six years from the 4th of March next. He is a Whig Free Soiler, and is said to be an able man.
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> The Legislature of Delaware, on Friday.

South Carolina, pounds 90,000,000, su- says :- Some of the incumbents in the principal bureaux, intend to tender their resig-IMPORTANCE OF FRESH AIR Doctor nations on the 4th of March, and to retire Griscom, lecturing in New York in ponting as gentlemen ought to do, without subjecting the president to the necessity of removal. builders do not seem to be sufficiently a Among this limited class of officials, are ware in the construction of houses, says several who have not rendered themselves the lungs can contain about 12 pints of obnexious as electioned partitions, but air, though 01 is as much as is inhaled who teel that they have no just claim upon at an inspiration. In ordinary and platine consideration of the new administration.

Horribre We noticed last week a me pints of air every, minutes, and 67, hogs. Island, where a farm house, belonging to a lancholy tragedy near Heampstoad, Long lungs. Seventy-two pulsations occur in Mr. Miller, was destroyed by fire afternight, 1 minute, and 103,680 in 24 hours. The in his absence, and his whole family, a wife dark remove blood passed and repassed and four children buint to death. A suspi-Mr. Miller, was destroyed by fire after night, from the veins through the heart, to be cion afterward arose that the conflagation purified into vermillion colored, arterial was a dead of revenge supposed to have blood, by contact with fresh air in the been achieved by the friends of a poor vag. lungs, amounts to 24 hogs heads in 24 abond negro burglar whom Mr. Miller had shot at his window hine years before A new and much more appailing idea is now nfrom fresh air in the lungs. From the in yogue at Hempstead, charging the arson acontraction of some of our public build and wholesale murder upon Miller himself, pings, it would seem that the builders tho the head and dather of the family; and it pints of air weresufficient in place, of asems that depositions that a been made hogsbeads. against him, and that he has been actually " There's a good time coming" for the arrested in consequence, as the suppose estiminal, bits eablest oit he cos wild, the

train proceeded to Washington.

Gen. Taylor arrived at Washington city on his coming. The railroad track was illumiheralded into the city, and the mass of human beings which blocked up the railroad full twenty years. depot, Pennsylvania Avenue, on his arrival,

The Intelligencer gays, on his way from waylaid by a party of miners in the vicinity a sight of the General. In a few remarks emancipated now, by the election of Gen. who developed the wealth of the country. people knew how to take care of themselves.

Notices.

The Pennsylvania Insane Hospital .- WB have received the annual report of this excellent Institution, drawn by Dr. Kirkbride. We learn from it, that at the date of the last Report, there were 188 patients in the instilution, since which 215 have been admitted and 203 have been discharged or died, leaving 2009 under care at the close of the year. The total number in the Hospital during the year was 403. The highest number at one time was 208—the lowest, 188, and the average number under treatment during the entire period was 199. The present capacity of the institution is for 200 patients, rooms for 110 of whom, are provided in the men's wards, and for 90 in those devoted to women so that it is obvious, that during most of the year the building has been completely filled of the patients discharged during the year 1848. were-

Cured Much improved

three and six months; twenty four, between six months and one year; and four for a lontreatment less than three months; four between three and eix months; eight between six months and one year; and two for one care less than three months; seven between and five for a longer period than one year.

by Walters; and Dusting Cupid, by Walmsign and a third one a line engraving (A. Stiff-Breeze) by Norton; the remainder, after the lashion plate, being wood cuts of various matters, chiefly of calisthenic and toilet in- Is it in the swamping of the twenty millions terest, with the exception of a representation which she has in her great canal? For this of St. Mark's Church; Philadelphia, and the we think must inevitably be the case. Village Horse Block: The contents embrace a continuation of Miss Leslie's Sketch of Sims: Arthur Herbert: Alexander Tucker-

at New York by Israel Post, and edited by WILLIAM LANDON, labors to maintain a disimotive National character. Thus it contains handsome Engraving of a Revolutionary Scene another of the Meeting of Andre and Arnold, and one of an Event in the Life of Washington, as well as view of the Chateau De St. Point, the residence of Lamartine, and several well executed wood cuts interspersed through the letter-press. Its reading bayonet is the only conservator of tranquillity matter is entirely original, and contributed and it is destined most probably to be the by able writers. It is one of the best Mag. azines in our country, and in every respect worthy, of supports vi Torins one copy \$3; copies \$5 , 8 copies \$10 / 8 copies \$10, h Pempylvania Cultivator .- The Ath and 5th of peril, if it does not prove the occasion of Nos. of this expellant agricultural publication have reached us, after a jemporary suspension. It is one of the best publications for directed by the President of the Republic to the Farmer ever attempted in this State, and yet we fird by a house from the publisher. that it has not paid expenses. We shall be glid to show it to any of our Farmer friends. glad to show it to any of our parmer literan, openly weomitaling stitude over the Legis-several of whom have lately been inquiting a controlling stitude over the Legis-later of whom have lately advise them lattice of the controlling stitude over the Legis-several of whom have lately advise them lattice over the Legis-later that the lateral laterala

Gen. Taylor at the Capitol. The Proseription of the Proseripers. Gen. Taylor did not visit Pittsburg, but The Whigs, since 1828, have been, saye lette the Ohio. Wheeling, and proceeding the W. Y. Express a proscribed Party. They through the special cannot be described by the state of t specificand Uniontown, reach- have, from the advent of Gen. Jackson's ad-Ballimore, and arrived at the Relay to hold. In 1840 they succeeded in obtain House near that city, about four in the alter 108 power; but the recreancy of Tyler robbed noon. A train of seventeen cars containing them of all the honors and emoluments to a crowd of Baltemorians had proceeded which they were entitled; and thus for twen there to see the old Hero. The General ly years full one hall of the people of this came out on the car, and in reply to their country have been hunted out of office, and enthusiastic shouts of welcome, addressed run down by the other half, with an utter them in a short speech, thanking the Balti- indifference collisir claims rights and private in a short speech, thanking the Balti- indifference collisir claims rights and private them. moreans for the honor they had done him leges as freemen, living under a free gov After remaining for some time, during which enument. Now, it is not to be expected he shook hands with most of the growd, the that such a state of proscription will be continued, or is to be endured, or that Gen. Tayfor will not change it at all, as soon as there Friday evening. It was late in the evening can be a change with reason and decorum. when he arrived but a large crowd awaited We do not wish nor believe that Gen. Tay lor's will be a proscriptive administration nated by bonfires on the route. By bonfires but we do believe that he will restore to ful also, and the roaring of cannon and the one half of the people their lost rights, and flights of brilliant rockets, was the General take them from under the ban of ex-commit nication which Power has laid upon them

Twenty years of progcription is the pros was greater, it is said, than on any tormer cription of a whole generation of men, and occasion. The immense multitude accome yet under this proscription; this generation panied the General's cortege to his lodgings have lived! We have seen, and seen with a: Willard's hotel, where, after a short time, a necessary submission, the injustice infliche stepped out on the balcony and returned ted upon us of taking men for foreign misthanks to the people for their enthusiastic sions, and high places at home, without any welcome, which were received by huzzas proper qualifications, when the country was from the immense crowd. He then retired full of Whigs every way qualified to fill the to bed in consequence of fatigue and indis- vacancies happening or created-and yet exposition from an accident he received on his cluded or proscribed only because they were route. The rush to Washington will now Whiga. No matter, indeed, how humble the place, be it even the sweeper of office of the Custom House, no Whig could hold it Cumberland, Gen. Taylor's car was literally not that he was not honest or capable, bu solely because he was a Whig. From such of that place, who were determined to have a state of things we are of course as much that he made to them he uttered the follow- Taylor, as were the Roman slaves when e ing sentiment: He said they were the men mancipaled by their masters. If not freemen yet, we were freemen the moment we threw and added that good roads and good laws off the proscriptive yoke, and we but wait were all that we wanted, for the American now for his arrival and settlement in Wash ington to be freemen who have their share of the honors and emoluments of augreat Republic like this.

A howl, and a general howl, a howl is profundissimo as well as altissimo, is to be expected, of course, whenever Gen. Taylor or his administration sees fit to turn out any twenty-year-proscribing office holder, and to put in any twenty-year-proscribed whig.-'Prescription" will be a word concerted pitched in the highest note, and run down to the lowest-dwelt upon in a momentous and monotonous drawl, and tripped over flighti. ly in a hurried demi-semi-quayer. We

must expect all this. We must accustom our ears to it. A half a million of our Locofoco brethren, who have been fattening for twenty years, sciemnly believe they have a life lease for office, and that we are bound to be their serie as long as we all live; and the very first effort we make to dispel this illusion, they will roar, and rant and scream and yell as it Beelzebub was let loose, with the whole of his interesting court and train,

Much improved
Improved 24
Stationary 19
Died 17
Total 208
Of the patients discharged "cured," filtyseven were residents of the Hospital not exseven were ceeding three months; thirty five, between upon us, and give a contiguous State all the benefits, which Pennsylvania expects to-reap from her Central road—and by way of enhancing this kindness he proposes also to ger period than one year. Of those dischartax the people to the amount of a million or ged "much improved," nine were under more of dollars to extend the North Branch Canal, the benefits of which, if any are reached by its completion, will flow mainly into the same State. And yet he is the "true embodiment of Pennsylvania characyear. Of the "improved," four were under ter and patrotism."-Chambersburg Sentinel Our opinion of Gov. Johnston is not only three and six months; eleven between six our own, but that of a majority of the people months and one year, and two for more than as we firmly believe, and if our talented one year. Of those discharged and reported friend of the Sentinel does not agree with "stationary," three were under care less than "we the people" it cant be helped. Buf the three months; one between three and six assertion that Gov. Johnston proposes to tax months; ten between six months and a year; the people to the extent of a million and more dollars to extend the North Branch Ca-Goney's Lady's Book, for March contains nal," is not true, and we think the Sentinel no less than "thirty-five distinct engravinge," must know it. Gov. Johnston probably deas we find claimed for it on the cover, two sires to see the completion of the N. Branch of which are fine mezzotints (the Lost Dove, Canal, if the means can be obtained, but he is known to be inexorably opposed to any in-

crease of the State Debt. By the way what benefits may Pennsylva nia expect to reap from the Central Road !

Foreign News. The Steamer Europe ar "Timothy Pettigrew's Wife's Husband," rived at New York on Friday. The News with contributions by Mrs. Hale, Grace is not very important. Cotton is slowly ad-Greenwood, Mrs. Joseph C. Neal, Gilmore vancing. The grain trade is steady. From the manufactoring districts the accounts are man, &c.; &. The Lady's Book and Ludy's sticouraging. The slock and money man-Dollar Newspaper can be had for \$3. THE AMERICAN METROPOLITAN, published was opened by the Queen in person. Lord John Russel has expiresed himself opposed to any attempt to renew the duty upon breadstuffs. The California excitement is stiffidging in England. The hews from Ireland is

order and strife. An apprehended meurrection has filled Paris with dismay." The city was occupied by thousands of soldiers. The only arbiter in the pending issues which now threaten France with convulsions. An attempt is to be made to put down the Clubs an attempt we apprehend; That will be abitual conflict. "The Minister of the Inte rior has announced, we are told, that he was present a bill against the clubs. We may hote this mode of proceeding soudifferen from that which prevails in our system. The power of the Executive in France assumes

From Washington

The Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation

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The Learless and eloquent member from Dill, from the House, is now beliefs the Sentate. An attempt was made, by Mr. Bell, to engrate upon it an affiguithment for the Bill, said Mr. Polk's all ministration, was a chear mission of Catilonia, Diegon and N. Mexic from beginning in end. Heinad cheared the cointo the Union as a consolidited State. Tarm men, that cheated the Wilmpl Provident it was negatived by the decisive vote of, so men and cheated the Wilmpl Provident it was negatived by the decisive vote of, so men and cheated the Wilmpl Provident of the Wilmp Provide fered by Mr. Walker, is now pending, which brought Mr. Wilmot to the floor with the tolmay probably be adopted. It provides for lowing explanation: extending the revenue laws over California "He (Mr. W.) called upon the President and New Mexico; also the Constitution of some two years since, in reference to his fathe United States, together with all general mous Provise, upon an intimation that the laws applicable to the lerritoiles, so that the President may appoint officers for their tem—W. Polk opened the subject by informing Mr. President may appoint officers for their tem—W. Of his deep anxiety for the passage of the president may government and leaves the plaining. This is likely to be the nearest approach to any a motion to take up Mr. Douglass' territorial

Both branches of Congress have passed

Everybody will be gial to hear that the visc in the form of a joint resolution and press bill, reported from the committee of Ways it in that form if that would effect the same and Means, by Mr. M'Kay, authorizing the believed that in that form the resolution

abuses, although apparently without effect, has not been in vain. A bill was reported ded that he believed slavery could not be in the House on Tuesday, by Mr. M.Kan, extended without endangering the harmony from the Committee of Ways and Means, and stability of the Union. for regulating the mileage of members, so of the President's remarks to me on that ocas to compute it by the shortest continuous casion. I have only once before spoken of mail route. He stated upon presenting the it, and then to the gentlemen from Georgia, but that the annual sum nated by Govern (Mr. Stephens) but I did not consider the ment, for the mileage of members and officers, amounted to nearly \$500,000; and that hill now." the sum already appropriated this session, 16. It embraces another economical provision, restricting the customary appropriations for books for the use of members.

State Legislature. ered on Thursday, and the bill postponed for nals and bridges; improving the navigation the present. The bill repealing the charter of rivers; draining marshes; establishing of the Erie and Ohio rail road passed on Fri- schools and colloges; erecting and endowing day by a vote of 43 to 39. Messrs. Rupley | hospitals, almshouses, honses of reluge, and the Erie bill.

the Seventh Day Baptists from the penalty caring for the sick, the infirm, the lame, of the law for the non-observance of Sunday, the blind and the friendless. We say what or the first day of the week, has passed the Senate-Yeas 13, Navs 11.

the House, for the relief of the creditors and which in the main are but dust and ashes. stockholders of the U. S. Bank, by compelling the claimants of the assigned estates of the Bank, to prove their claims in due form, and the Trustees to close their trust within a

recommendation that it be negatived.

Mons. Vattemare's Exchanges .- A joint res pointment of a Committee of three from each House, to prepare and report a suitable mode of expressing the admiration enter-tained by the Legislature for the liberal system of the subject of a libel and that any true and fair report is not a libel mode of expressing the admiration enter-tained by the Legislature for the liberal system of the subject of a libel and the subject of a libel model. tem, of internal exchanges, proposed by suit. ... Mons. Vatternare, and of making a suitable | The body of every spider contains four litreturn by this State for the valuable donation of books, &c., we have received through the passage of a single thread; all the threads, hands of that gentleman.

commute the sentence of death, into impristors of a microscope, observed spiders no larger onment for life, continued to be presented in than a grain of eard, who spun threads both Houses.

Prompt Settlements .- A bill has passed the Senate which is the best check on officers, or continued as toll-gatherers, superintendents. The pen cost about \$40.

ing votes, (both locos.)

Swindling Treasurers.—A communication swindle of the part of two late Treasurers of subject of Church and State is now in press Monroe county, as has ever been exposed in the Commonwealth. The amount out of which Mr. Postens has defrauded the State is nowards of \$6,000, whilst he continued by the Harpers. is upwards of \$6,000, whilst he contrived by with Religion, what would they be without laise entries and forged receiple, to make it littles out the state in the substitution of the country of the country of the state in foll-and country of the country of th did not owe one dollar. The publication of the annual account of the county has lad to now 1274 Messrs. Calhoun, van Buren and

to Manufacture of pick pook and are now 67. Gen. Case is 68. General of Control of the wake 61 Gen. Taylor, and they have been successful in the tropersions. They have been successful in the tropersions of the proof of the pro lq see the inauguration should remember this 000 upplications for office, ground six at save and take care of their pockets in the mother pockets the bank at the their lost of the total

Messrs, Polk and Wilmot

porary government, and for the administra-tion of justice amongst their inhabitants.— sidered the Proviso the great obstacle to such passage. Mr. W. demurred that he doubted whether the appiopriation of Three Millions kind of Government that will be given to the of dollars for the avowed purpose of enabling new territories by the present Congress; for the President to make. Peace would rather impede than facilitate a Treaty, being regarbill, in the Senate, was negatived on Mon-lers. Mr. Polk replied, rather forcibly, that day—Yeas 16, Nays 35. (Mr. V/alker's bill he was probably better informed on that passed Senate on Monday by a vote of 29 to subject than Mr. W. could well be, as he had frequent communication with the leading personages in Mexico. Mr. Wilmor then said he had no desire to embarrass the Adthe joint resolution, appropriating \$6,000 to ministration, nor protract the War; and that to now the travelling expenses of the delegation in the could be sure of accomplishing in some tion of Chippewa Indians, now at Washing-other way the great end of prohibiting the extension of Slavery, he would choose that other way. He would as soon put the Proend. Mr. Polk hoped he would do so, and coinage of gold Dollars, and double Eagles would not be unpopular in the South, not 1820 pieces) has passed the House. Horace Greeley's exposure of the mileage South was anxious for the diffusion of Slavery, and said for his own part he did not wish

> conversation in its nature private, though he had not seen fit to speak of it but once

. Mr. Polk it is understood ffatly denies this amounted to the enormous sum of \$170,000. statement of Mr. Wilmot! It raises a pret-The bill passed the House-Yens 157, Nays ty issue of veracity between them, as Mr W. protested before Heaven, his statement

WHAT THEY COST -It was stated by Mr. Greeley, in a speech on the Appropriation The bills for the completion of the North | Bill, in Congress, that since the adoption of Branch Canal, and for repealing the act in the Constitution—a period of sixty years corporating the Erie and Ohio Reilroad Com- interrupted with only two wars of short dupany, have formed the principal topics of ration, our Government has expended for consideration in the Legislature for some warlike purposes, the immense sum of \$685,days past. The North Branch bill was lost 930,802 27! and gives details to prove it.in the House on Wednesday, by a vote of What a monument of public benificence yeas 46, nays 50. This vote was reconside would this sum have erected, in roads, caand Lamberton voted in the negative on the other charitable institutions in the thousand North Branch bill, and in the affirmative on ramifications which are always presented wherever there are the motive and power of Seventh-Day Baptists-The bill exempting doing good-of benefitting, protecting and a monument of goodness could this sum have accomplished in our great and glorious U. S. Bank.—A bill has been reported in | country-instead of being devoted to objects;

Items.

An overland expedition for California is to start on the 25th of March, from Natchito-ches, on the Red river, under the command and guidance of Colonel Whiting, of Texas teasonable time. S. I.

Homestead Exemption.—Mr. King, from the
Senate Judiciary Committee, has reported back the Homestead Exemption bill, with a vanisageous for forage, &c. The party is to consist of 300 to 500.

It has been decided in the Superior Court olution has passed both Houses, for the apright to publish police and judicial reports

to the amount of 1000 to each mass, join te-Petitions.—Petitions for the repeal of the gether when they come out, & make thread usury laws, to allow colored persons to with which the spider spins its web-so that wo call a spider's thread consists of more than 1000 united. Leunhoek, by means fine it took 4000 of them to equal in magnitude a single hair.

The Messrs. Bagley of New York, have Senate which is the best check on officers, manufactured a gold pen for President Tay who have the disbursing of the State money, lor. It is very heavy, of solid gold, and fit that has yet been devised. It provides that ted to one of their patent sliding holders, no government defaulters shall be appointed which is more convenient—because it occu-

or supervisors on the canals and railroads of the common wealth and requires all such of ficors to render an account of their transactions frequently and at short intervals, It At 8 or 9 young ladies are of sufficient passed on final reading with but two dissent- growth to carry on quite serious flirtaliens.

The secession of the Rev. Baplist Noel from the Church of England, on account of from the Auditor General to the speaker of the State, has created air immense sensation in Great Britain. His powerful essay on the

Ages or THE Public MEN. -Mr. Clay the detection of the fraud band trademated Webster, were born in the same year, 1782,

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City Markets.

PHILADELPHA, Feb. 24. There was rather more inquiry for Flourito day, and 1000 bhis standard brands sold at \$5 bhi, the market closing firmly at that price. Corn Meal and Rys Florr are without movement, and prices nominally unchanged: Wheat-Nosales. Sorn without alteration, and about 8000 bushels, Pennsylvania yelow sold at 57 1-2 cents, weight. Cotton in moderate request at improved rates, and about 200 bales Uplands and New Oleans sold at 7 1-2 a 5 cts, on time. In Provisions, we are not advised of any important, sales. Groceries continue very firm, but quiet, owing to the want of stocks of both Sugar and Co Whiskey is stendy at 22 1-2 a 23 cts for hhds, and 24

BALTIMORE, Feb. 21 Flour—Our markets are unsettled to day, by the Europa's advices. Sales of 500 bbis. Howard street flour at \$1,671-2; Grain—Sales of yellow corn at ,51 cts;' per!-bushel. Other articles unchanged in

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.

Holders of Flour have put the market up about 61-4 cts, but buyers do not meet them freely. The rates obtained are mostly the same as those current before the arrival of the stemmer, though in some cases the ed. advance has been realized. On the whole, the market remains the same; 12 quote ordinary to good brands at 35,50 14 35,68 3-4, favorité 36,35,73 a \$5,81, pure Génese \$0 5,78 3-4, and a parcet of Western, in store, ut \$5,51—sales reach 3,500 bbls, at

MARRIED.

In Mechanicsburg on the 8th inst., by the Rev. John G. Fritchey, Mr. Solomon LYTER of North Middleton ip., to Miss MAR-GARET HINKLE of Silver Spring.

In the same place, by the same, on the 15th inst., Mr. HENRY MISHLER, of Monroe to. to Mis Maria Emign of Allen.

DIED.

Departed this life, at their residence in Mechanicsburg, on Friday the 16th inst., CATHERINE, consort of Rev Jacob Coover, aged 42 years, 11 months and 16 days. In Baltimore, on Tuesday, the 20th inst, of consumption, MARGARET JANE, daughter of E. and Sarah Ann Doyle, aged 10 years and 4 months.

At his residence in Newton to. Cumberland county, on Tuesday, the 20th inst., Mr. John Green, in the fortieth year of his age.

Dissolution of Co-partnership. THE capartnership heretolore existing under the name of S M & J F HOOVER is dissolved, to date from the lat of March, 1849. The business is now, and will be in future, conducted exclusively by the subscriber) who will keep constantly on hand a well selectected assortment of all kinds of seasoned LUMBER, and also an assortment of COAL, &c., all of which he will sell at low prices. He respectfully solicits a slare of the public patronage, confident that he can render general satisfaction.

Feb 28 4t pd SAML M HOOVER

SHERIFF'S SALES.

BY virtue of sundry writs of venditioni ex-Pleas of Cumberland county, and to me direct. ed, I will expose the following Real Estate to public sale, at the Court House, in the borough of Carlisle, at 11 o'clock, a. m.on SATURDAY, the 31st of March, 1849.

A Lot of Ground, situate in Newton township, bounded by lands of Iomes Kelso and others, and the Walnut Bottom road, containing FOUR ACRES, more or less, having thereon creeted a two story LOG HOUSE &c. Seized and taken in execution as the praperty of lames H. Coan.

Also, a Tract of Land, situated in Miffin township, containing 144 Acres, more of less, bounded by lands of John Miller on the could be a supplyed to the could be supplyed or less, bounded by lands of Iobu Miller on the south, Samuel M'Gaw on the north, loseph Wolf on the east, and Jacob Jacobey on the west, having the conference a two story LOG HOUSE, Log Barn, &c. Seized and taken in execution as the property of John Dunbar.

Also, a half Lot of Ground, situated on the north states in Biller But and the conference of the property of the property

ed on the worth side of the Public Square in the borough of Carlisle, being the southern moiety of Lot Nov 144; in the plan of said bo motety of Log Novi 144; in the plan of said ou-rough, bounded on the north by a lot of Fred-erick Watts, Eag east by Hapover street, and south and west by an alley, having, thereon greefed a two story BRICK HOUSE inches

building.
Also, the stone Stable and Carrage

Also, the stone Stable and Cariage
House, situated on south end of Log No. 126,
with right and privilege of the yard in front
of said Stable and Cariage House, in common
with the owner of said offer molety of Lot
No. 144, bounded on the north by a stone Stable of F. Wetts, Esq. east by said yard, south
by a a alley and west by lot No. 118.

Also come moiety of Lot No. 118,
bounded by Lot No. 126 on the east, south by
an alley, west by Lot No. 110, and northby the
other moiety of said Lottno. 18. Stized and
taken in acception as the property of Michael
Ege, deceased.

And all to be sold by me.

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celebrated ETHERIAL OLLS LAMPS
also PINE and CAMPHINE OIL with a
complete assortment of LAMBS for burning
the same. Having taken the large and convenient store, No. 187 BALTIMORE STREET
(Britimore,) extending through to Light street
nearly opposite the Fountain Hotel, he is now
prepared to apply, Dealers in the above line; on
the best terms, both as to quality and price.—
He respectfully asked a trial-from princutalided?
eats; believing it will be to their interest.—

I.S. T. is the sole agent for the celebrated,
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a new and valuable invention by which Sheareal Oil is rendered perfectly hagnless, and the a new and valuable invention by which Ether real Oil is rendered perfectly harmless, and the light of the generaling lamp as controlable as the common gas.

CHINA, GLASS & QUEENSWARE. OHIVA, GLASS & QUEENSWARE, THE subscribers invite the ptention of County. The cubectivers invite the ptention of County. The cubectivers and purchasers generally, to their large and wall assorted stocks of CHIVA GLASS AND & QUEENSWARE, part of which has been received by little arrivals from Liverpool, imported direct from the bestimfant factories, and let such prices as cannot fail to please. All goods sold at this establishmentiare put up sound and as seferted by the purchaser. HIVONTRY WENCOMANTS are requested to sall and aramine before making their purchases. It of the purchase as a large of the purchase and aramine before making their purchase. It was a substantial street, the trial representation of the purchase as a large of the purch