Postal Arrangement.

The report of the Postmaster General, rommunicated to Congress on the 6th ult., sets forth the basis of the Postal arrangement concluded some-time since with the government of Bremen. From this it appears that privileges and advantages have been obtained by our Govorment which will tend greatly to fa cilitate the mail intercourse between our people and those of the German States. By the new arrangement an exchange of mails has been effected on terms of reciprocal accommodation, almost as free and unrestricted as those by which our domestic system is carried through the States of the Union ... The American mails, conveyed in our steamers, are received at the mouth of the Weser, some forty miles below the city of Bremen. whence they are conveyed by the Bremen Government, free of charge, their trage being remitted on our mails and all mails sent to and from this country

under the new arrangement. On the German lines beyond Bremen the mails to & from the United States are: tion of Mr. Meredith, as the representative conveyed at uniform rates," even lower of Pennsylvania, is one which ought to give. than the range of their own inland post- high satisfaction to every Whig. He is age rates and full fifty per-cent lower unquestionably one of the most superior than the rates fixed by some of the Ger- men in Pennsylvania. In ability he is of man States in their arrangements, with the Websterian order, n prolound lawyer, other nations. By the new arrangement a powerful speaker and of the purest characthe Bremen Post office becomes an agent ter. He will do honor to himself, to his of our Post Office Department, not only Department, to his State, in the position to for the distribution and forwarding of our marks, but for the collection and payment which he has been called. The Navy of all American postages that may be Department had been offered to Mr. Lawprepared or collected in Germany, at the rence, of Massachusetts, but it is understood own local Postmasters: In like manner in the first reports of the Cabinet. The bill the Bremen Department will collect and creating a new department called the "Home bay over to the several European Gov- Department," finally passed to-day. No ernments participating in the arrange- appointment has yet been made for it. have their postage money which may have been prepaid or collected in the

the privilege of sending correspondence from either country to the other, with the postage unpaid or prepaid, at the oution of the sender either in whole parts of Germany, except the Austrian United States are to be allowed to particnew treaty has effected all between Gerbeen accomplished by the recent Postal arrangement between the United States which may be prepaid in this country or not, at the option of the sender. This list is copied from the official report: BREMEN LINE.

I, FOREIGN POTAGE TO BE CHARGED IN

ADDITION TO THE AMERICAN POSTAGE. I. Altona 6_cents. Bremen Brunswick, 42 .12 Coburgh, Darstadt, 12 I mukfort-on the Main, 12 Chiha, Hamburgh. Hanover, Hesse Hamburgh, kiel, Lappe Detmold, 11 12 otlee,
Meckimburg Schweriu, lecklenburg Strelitz, 12. Nassau, Oldenburg, : 1115-10, (kingdom and provices,) 12 lleuss, ax · Meiningen, base Weimar, axony, (kingdom,) Schwartzburg Reidolstadt, Schwartzburg Sunderhausen, 12 ' Wartemburg, (kingdom,) "

Single letters to the above named plac limited to half an ounce in weight. and postage may be prepaid or left unpaid, or the United States postage alone, may be prepaid at the option of the sen-

2 Denmark-Copenhagen and fur-

Norway—Bergen, Christina and Iurthest parts, 20 Cente Norway—Bergen, Christina and Iurthest parts, 30 Cente Str. Peterburg or Cronstadt, 24 Centerburg or Cronstadt, 24 Centerburg or Cronstadt, 24 Centerburg or Cronstadt, 20 Ce

part, 39 '
To the above named places in table 2, postage only should be prepaid on the

3. Alexandria, constant to the 37 cents. Austria, (empire and provinces.) 18 Barlett, Barle and other parts of Switzer-21 land, Bauria, 37 Cairo,

theeces. 37' 4 in table 3, quarter ounce to the single letter United States postage only, should,

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single letter, not exceeding halfan ounce hope aid, confidence-satisfied that the in addition to inland which is 5 or 10 "good time" so long expected and so adentcents, according to distance, can be pre- ly desired by every well wher of his counpaid or left unpaid, according to the places to which addressed. (See the fore going lists and the remarks, accompany

then.) como 47 33 all 17 packet 2. Newspap r and pamphlet packet postage 3 cents each, in addition to in- license for retailing liquor, by paying a cerland, which is 21 cents for each, pain tain sum of money proportioned to the aphlet not exceeding one ounce, and I cent mount of his sales. The object of the law for each additional comes or fraction, and is to raise, revenue, and a large, amount is 3 cents a newspaper inust be prepaid in all cases. In an work share but a said it was

that have been made to convey an ade of drunkenness from the law, but it is diffi-quate idea of the route across the Ithmus out to loressente effect of such a general of Paname. The following private let figures. One thing is certain it will either ter from a young officer in the army, reduce the profits of rum (selling; by divi-who went through all the battless of Mex. ding them among a greater number of per-



CARLISLE, PA. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1849.

(Editorial Correspondence.) Washington, March 3d, 1849. The Cabinet is now understood to be com

plete as follows: JOHN M. CLAYTON, of Del., Sec. of State. W. M. MEREDITH OF Penn., Sec. of Treasury
W. B. PRESTON, of Va., Secretary of Navy
W. H. CRAWFORD, of Ga., Sec. of War.
THOMAS EWING, of Ohio, P. M. General.
REVERDY JOHNSON, of Md., Attorney Genera

This is conceded on all hands, to be an admirable selection of official advisors for the new administration. They are all Whigs, thorough and true, and are men of high character and distinguished ability. The selec-

same commission that is allowed to our was declined by him, and hence the change

The city is very full of people and every hotel and boarding house is crowded. There is a great rush to see "OLD ZACH," and every body is delighted with his open-hearted and cordial reception of their visits. I caught hasty glimpse of him yesterday as he or in part, has been arranged with all passed rapidly across the public room of his hotel, and knew him in an instant. There logramons, Bavaria and Baden. As soon is no mistaking him in any kind of a crowd. as the government of Bremen can secure Great preparations are making for the Inauthis privilege for itself from these gov- guration on Monday. The weather which ernments, or any others in Europe, the has been perfectly dismal, shows some ipate in the arrangement. In short the faint signs of clearing up, and I fervently hope will, so that the glorious spectacle many and the United States that has may be in no degree marred. Yours, B.

Later advices state that there has been some modification of the Cabinet, and that and Great Britain. Below will be found the Hon. John Davis of Mass, will be asa list of a'! the foreign postage rates as signed the Treasury department and Wm. adjusted by the Bremen arrangement, M. Moredith of Pa., the Home Department.

> ACKNOWLEDGEMENT'S .- We are indebted to the Hon. J. E. BRADY for documents from Washington, and also to Messrs. STERRETT and RUPLEY of the Pennsylvania Legislature for copies of the Auditor General's Report relative to the Banks and Savings Instiutions of the Common's ealth.

> We beg parden of "John Smithson" for neglecting to add his signature to the lines on the sixth column of our first page. It was an unintentional omission.

> The absence of the Editor will be an excuse for any irregularities in this week's

YORK AND CUMBERLAND RAILROAD -The neeting in Baltimore, on Wednesday night, esulted in the subscriptions being raised to \$401,000, being \$1,000 more than required, and resolutions were adopted by the stockholders, directing the executive committee to proceed with the surveys, estimates, &c.

Daring Outrage. There are most powerful suspicions affoat in relation to the outrage at Chambersburg, on Monday the 16th nlt. There was a difficulty between the former Treasurer of the county, and the Commissioners in the settlement of his account, and, within a few weeks several communications have been published, charging a detalcation. The books had been so kept that the matter could with the utmost difficulty, be investigated, yet an investigation was progressing. The office of the Treasurer was on the night of the 26th ult., broken open, and the docket runding from 1847 to the present time, so completely mutilated, that it is utterly impossible to make anything out of it. The half ounce to the single letter. U. States object was not to obtain money, and suspicion was so strong, under the circumstances against the former Treasurer, that he was

swer.

arrested, and held to bail in \$2,000 to an-

Io Triumphe! Saturday was the last of Locofoco rule in these United States, for the next four years at least. On Monday last Gen. Taylor took the helm-that glorious old man who "asks no favors and shrinks from no responsibilities;" That his administration will be oppobe prepaid.

1. Newspapers and printed matter sed by a powerful party in this country we ting whatever on themistical and the tion, we feel equally assured. In common III UNITED STATES POSTAGE. with the millions who supported the Presi-1. Letter packet postage is 24 cents dent elect we look forward to the future with

ry is indeed "coming" This law which has passed the House, allows every person who chooses to take out a lain sum of money proportioned to the aexpected from the measure, it should go into effect ... The friends of the Temperance Graphic Infinite are the attempts movement anticipate an alarming therease ico from Vern Cruz to the Capitol, and who was incessantly engaged in them by day, and by hight, will perhaps converge an ampression as the latest engaged in the latest engaged Panama. Lithought I saw the elephant up to increase be amount of intemperance in Mexico, but he wasn't there. He there is no sum that could reach the State Treasury that would compensate for the mis-Your affectionately . Shiel done by it

Disgraggiut.
The Pennsylvanianse reperthat, it appears will never forgive old Zach for defeating the office holders at the late election, contains a long article in a recent number, says the Huntingdon Journal, endeavoring to draw a parallel between the popularity of General Taylor and that of the notorious Tom Hyen, the hero of the brutal prize fight! In doing this, the enthusiasm manifested by a few rowdy blackguards in Philadelphia, on the arrival of Ton in that city, is likened to the patriotic shouts of the People of this country, on the receipt of the news that Gen. TAYLOR and his gallant little band had deteated San-TA ANNA at the memorable battle of Buena Vista !: What a disgraceful comparison !-How lost to all sense of shame must be the Editor who can so outrage the feelings of the People as to make it. The President elect of our common country, chosen by the free voice of an intelligent. People, on account as well of his glorious deeds, as for his moral excellence, compared to a brutal law-de: fying bully who is held, save by the scum of the cities in abhorrence! And this disgraceful comparison don't end here. The people are taunted and peered because they voted for Gen. TAYLOR, and are told on the same principle they must vote for Tom Hy-En, also. The writer says :-

Gen. Taylor was elected President be cause he flogged Santa Anna, and Tom Hyer, we apprehend, may be elected to some high office because he flogged Yankee Sul-

And is this the thanks an old wa worn veteran is to receive for his services? alter braving the fatigues and dangers of an ardnous campaign, and in every contest bearing aloft the starry banner of his country in triumph, he is to be compared, on his return home, to the low bully who gains notoriety by successfully entering the 'ring,' with his fellow. And this is done too by a paper claiming to be the leading organ of the Locofoco party in Pennsylvania. A paper edited by an office-holder under the present Administration, which brought on the Mexican war; as administration which would have been utterly disgraced in its attempt to prosecute that war, had it not beer. for the consummate generalship and heroic bravery of TAYLOR and Scott.

We can assure the Pennsylvanian that such a disgraceful comparison can injure no one but the author. Even those who for party reasons voted against Gen. Taylor will condemn it. And those who by their votes rewarded Geil. Taylor for his gallant services by elevating him to his present lofty posi- whatever is right, I hope to execu tion, only look down with sovereign contempt, upon the creature who has the audacity to taunt them for so doing, by compa ring them to the low rabble of Philadelphia.

THE CENSUS.-The Attorney General has been authorized to draw up rules for the taking of the census next year. Hitherto this duty has been wretchedly preformed; we trust that means will be adopted to secure a full statistical report as to all the great inte-illustrious patriots I shall always defer with king of the census next year Hitherto this full statistical report as to all the great interests of the country.

THE NEW ADMINISTRATION.-The editor of the Boston Atlas in writing from Washington, says "the impression General Taylor makes upon every one who calls upon him is eminently favorable. His ardent simple the puter days of our republic. A gentleman who travelled with Gen. Taylor a few days on the Mississippi, assured me that every one on board, with him, was perfectly . Chosen by the body of the people unde delighted with the fervidness and warmth of his patrotism. His sole wish, he said would be devoted to the welfare of the constantly, and evidently from the heart, was to do the most good he could to his country. To do that would be the great aim have a seat in his Cabinet -su --

"BE BRIEF."-Some one once pasted a placard on his study door, inscribed in large Letters, "Be Brief." It was a significant hint, and though more blunt than polite, to the point, and comprehensible by the plainest capacily. We admire brevity, and therefore admire Gen. Taylor's speeches and letters; and as we have already said, we trust a new era is about being introduced less. The first act of the Hon. John. M. Clavton, after receiving notice of his selection as Secretary of State, in Gen. Taylor's cabinet. was to resign his seat in the Senate, which he did in the following letter to the Legisla-

ture of Delaware:-To the Honorable, the Senate and House office of Senator of the United Sta

John M. Clayton.

odFeb. 23, 1849.

Humane Proposition .- A writer in the to Liberia, and "after such time shall have and the true honor of the country.

elabsed, let those who may be remaining in The appointing power vested in the Pres-Virginia, be publicly sold, and the money accru- ident imposes delicate and onerous duties. sing from the sales be either deposited in the shall make honesty, or bestowed upon some charitation indispensible pre-requisites to the bestowal ble object." Reader, this is the nineteenth of office; and the absence of either of these century, and Virginia is one of the States of Qualities shall be deemed sufficient cause

"the most enlightened nation on earth." A Native American State Convention met at Philadelphia last Friday, and nominated KIMBER CLEAVER; of Pollsville, for Canal of Commissioner. Delegates from twenty two counties were in attendance.

OPENING OF THE CANALS.—The Canal Commissioners have issued directions to their difference to have the main line of Canal, from Columbia to Pittsburgh, open for inavigation vested by the Constitution to regulate these and other matters of dimests of the collection of the collectio

THE INAUGURATION.

At twelve o'clock, those assembled in the Senate in conformity with the againgements of the Committee of the Senate, proceeded to the Eastern-Portico of the Capitol, in the

ioflowing order The Marshal of the District of Columbia. The Supreme Court of the United States. The Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate ... The Committee of Arrangements

The President elect and Ex-President. The Vice President Ex-Vice Presiden and Secretary of the Senate. The Members of the Senate.

The Diplomatic Corps. The Mayors of Washington and George own, and the other persons admitted on the floor of the Senate.

President Taylor soon after delivered hi Inaugural Address which was listened to throughout with the most profound attention On the conclusion of the Address, the oath of office was administered touthe President of the United States by the Chief Justice; after which the members of the Se nate, preceded by the Vice President, Sec retary and Sergeant-at-Arms, returned to the Senate Chamber. .

We hasten over other particulars, to give the Address. The ceremony has been of the most solemn and imposing character.

The Inaugural Address.

Elected by the American People to the highest office known to our laws, I appearance to take the oath prescribed by the Constitution; and, in compliance with a time-honored custom, to address those who are now assembled.

The confidence and respect shown by my countrymen in calling me to be the Chief Magistrate of a Republic holding a high rank among the nations of the earth, have inspited me with feelings of the most pio found gratitude; but, when I reflect that the acceptance of the office which their partiality has bestowed, imposes the discharge of he most ardnows duties, and involves the veightiest obligations. I am conscious that the position which I have been called to fill hough sufficient to satisfy the loltiest ambition is surrounded by fearful responsibilities Happily, however, in the performance of my new duties, I shall not be without able cooperation. The Legislative and Judicia branches of the government present promi The Legislative and Judicial nent examples of distinguished civil attain ments and matured experience, and it shall be my endeavor to call to my assistance in the Executive Departments, individual whose idents; integrity and purity of character will turnish ample guaranties for the faithful and honorable performance of the trusis to be committed to their charge.-With such aids, and an honest purpose to do gently, impartially; and for the best interests of the country, the munifold duties devolved

In the discharge of these duties, my guide will be the Constitution which I this day swear to "preserve, protect and defend."-For the interpretation of that Instrument, I shall look to the decisions of the Judicial Tribunals established by its authority, and to reverence; and especially to his example who was, by so many titles the "Father of

his Country. To command the Army and Navy of the United States: with the advice and consen of the Senate, to make Treaties and appoin 4 mbassadors and other-officers; to give to Congress information of the state of the is eminently tavorable. His ardent simple Union, and to recommend such measures as and unaffected patrotism every one feels to Le shall judge to be necessary; and to take be perfectly sincere, and carries one back, care that the laws shall be faithfully execut the pure days of our rapuble. A gentle, tion; and it may be expected that I shall,

whole country, and not to the support of any particular section or merely local interest, this day tenew the declarations I have here of his administration. He has frequently mination to maintain, to the extent of my a declared that no one, if he could prevent it, bility, the government in its original purity the least objectionable in his private char, and to adopt as the basis of my public pol acter, on the ground of immorrality, should by those great republican doctrines which constitute the strength of our national exis

> In reference to the Army and Navy, late ly employed with so much distinction on active service, care shall be taken to ensur the highest condition of efficiencey; and i furtherance of that object the military and naval schools, sustained by the liberality of Congress, shall-receive the special attention of the Executive.

As American freemen we cannot but sympathise in all efforts to extend the bles-inge of civil and political liberty; but, at the same time, we are warned by the admon tions of history and the voice of our own be in this matter, into our congressional doculary description to abstain from entangling ments and debates. Nor is the hopoground aliances with foreign nations; in all disputes between conflicting Governments, it is our interest not less than our duty to remain interest not less than our duty to remain strictly neutral; while our geograpical position, the genius of our institutions and our people, the advancing spirit of evilization and, above all, the dictates of religion, direct us to the cultivation of peaceful and friendly relations with all other powers.—
It is to be hoped that no international question can now arise which a Government Representatives, &c :- I do hereby resign the tion can now arise which a Government confident in its own strength and resolved to protect its own just rights, may not settle by wise negotiation; and it emineutly becomes a government like our own, founded on the morality and intelligence of its citizens Ruhmane Proposition.—A writer in the upheld by their affections, to exhaust every Ruhmond Republican proposes, in order to resort of honorable diplomacy before appealget clear of the free colored population, that ing to aims. In the conduct of our loreign they shall be allowed twelve months to go believe them essential to the best litterests

for removal. It shall be my study to recommend such constitutional measures to Congress as may be necessary and proper to se agement and protection to the great interests agement and protection to the great interests
of agriculture, commerce and manufactures,
to improve our rivers and harbors, to proville for the speedy extinguishment of the
public debi, to enforce a strict accountability on Salurday, the 10th inst. The trade upon the Canal this salson bids (lair to betwery ad patrolish of that body to adopt such measures of patrolish of that body to adopt such measures of concillation as may harmonize constant from the approductiveness of our flicting interests, and tend to perpetuate that upon which should be the paramoni object of our hopes and affectious. Any action calculated to promote an object so hear the heart of every one who will love the country. I will zealously mine with the day.

In conclusion, I congratulate you, my fellow citizens, upon the high state of prosper ity to which the goodness of Divine Provi dence has conducted our common connitive Let us invoke a continuance of the same beginnings, to the eminence to which we day arrived, and lot be seel

deserve that continuance by prudence and moderation in our councils, by well directed attempts to assuage the bitterness which too often marks unavoidable differences of opinion, by the promulgation and practice of just and liberal principles and by an enlarged patrotism which shall sacknowledge no public.

OYSTER WAIR .- A difficulty occurred in the neighborhood of Drummondtown on the Eastern Shore of Virginia, between the citizens of that neighborhood and a party from Philadelphia. A floet of twenty boats from the latter place, had recently entered that countries of the bay and commenced dredging the countries of the bay and commenced dredging. zens of that neighborhood and a party from quarter of the bay and commenced dredging for dysters, in violation of the laws of the who was sentenced to be hung, has had his sentence commuted, by the Governor of ned and armed with two pieces of cannon, and thus prepared, a conflict ensued, in which one oysterman was killed and their schooners shot away. Ninety persons were subsequently captured and lodged in jail, but been constantly confined to her apartm released on account of some informality.-In the skirmish that took place, one of the Virginians was shot, the ball entering the mouth, and coming out at the side of the head, carrying away one of his ears.

the government of the State has, with few exceptions, always been in the hands of their party. True it is, and pity 'tis 'tis true, to the widow of Mr. Hall, one of his tenants The consequence is, that the total amount who was killed by the falling of a wall, on of detalerations in the State, is four hundred morning after the fire. thousand dollars. Is this democratic skill Orleans, and the latest reports of the Charity ance of the honor and prosperity of the good old Commonwealth, but they consider this mode of pensioning off political tools and tricksters as to say the least of it, rather ir-

Of Among the acts passed by the present Congress, is one giving five years half pay to the widows and orphans of every officer. non-commissioned officer and private, who served during the late war with Mexico, and until the 15th inst. was honorably discharged, or continued in service until the time of his death, and whose deat,'s was in consequence of wounds received or disease contracted within the line of duty. This is a just tribute to the families of the gallant soldies who sacrificed their lives in their country's service.

A Pertinent Question .- In reply to the hypoortical extaltation with which the Locofoco journals announce that Gen. Taylor will sanction no political proscription, Ex-Goy., Van Ness remarks:

"Well the new President on coming into office, will find all that portion of the people by whom he has been elected, under the ban of proscription; and will he let them remain proscribed?

Something may be learned of the character of Agustus Drum, the Locofoco Senator who has recently been elected in the 20th Senatorial District, from the follow-

perly represented by Augustus Drum the eu-logist of the traitor Burr. There is an ap propriateness of things well preserved in such a party, for its file leader, such a man. Rising In THE WORLD.—An exchange

paper, after announcing that John N. Prentiss, for many years the editor of the Cooperstown (N. Y.) Journal, has retired from that responsible station, adds:

"He was formerly a member of Congress but rapidly rose until he attained a respectable position as editor—a noble example of perseverance under depressing circumstan-

THE RATE OF A SINGLE LETTER from New York-to-London will, in future, be 24 22 years 5 months and 15 days. cents, made up as follows :- United States inland postage 5 cents, sen postage 16 cents, British inland postage 3 cents. Total 24 cts. Newspapers each, in advance.

The corporate authorities of Washington Endowed with a long spirit, enlarged and warm-waited on President Polk, at 12 o'clock on the aried benevolence, she entered with the tender and affectionate sympathy of a near relation, into the sorrows even of the desolate stranger. wishes on his retirement from office. After the sorrows even of the desoles stranger; wishes on his retirement from office. After the compassion for humans suffering was limited leaving; President Polk; the Members of the light was the same tender, ministering spirit, whether in the mansions of those in the higher walks of life, or in the abodes of poverty. Taylor, and were received and greeted by the President Elect with his accustomed ed by her soft hand, and many a heart cheered by courtery and warmth.

Gen. Cass called upon the President elect on Thursday, with Senator Fitzgerald, and was very cordially received-the distinguished parties never having met before. The interview is said to be highly agrecable to both.

Nathaniel H. Wildman, of Danbury,

is the Locoloco candidate for Congress in the IVth district of Connecticut, now represented by Hon. Truman Smith, Thomas B Butler, of Norwalk, is the Whig candidate. WM. McCamas has been nominated for Congress by the Whige of the Kanawha district, Virginia. He is a popular man, and was formerly in Congress from the same dis-

493 16 Part of me DIPLOMATIC SMUGGLING The Buffale Express says that the diplomatic agent of the United States, at one of the Northern Courts of Europe, said to be gully of smuggling, is at Stockholm The American Charge d'Affairs at Stockholm is Henry D. Ellsworth, of Conn

LA man named Charles Bells, a Bible agent laged about 60 years was murdered about the 1st lost, near Sandusky; Ohiocand his body found concealed in his bed

to rob his own house, and being shot dead by his wife

Thirty of the railroad companies, in this connection, do not permit their trulis of care to During the fitting of cannon, on the a rival of Gen. Tuylor at Wheeling, a young man had his len arm and the thumb of his right hand blown off, and was dreadfully

injured in the face by his premature dis-charge. He had been for some time, the only support of an aged mother. Several whales have been cruizing on the

south side during the past week, and las limits but those of our own wide-spread Re- Friday, a right whale, thirty-five feet long was captured opposite Bridgehampton, R. I He was a four barrel fellow.

The New Orleans Delta says that Henry Gla continues in that city, and appears to be enjoying good health. On the day Gen. Taylor was expected t

Dr. Colidge, the murderer of Matthews of Maine, to imprisonment for life in the Stete prison, in which he is now confined

at Thomaston. The story of his escape is nconect. Mrs. Taylor, the wife of the President, has through sickness, since her arrival at Balti-more. She did not expect to go to Washing-

ton until after the inauguration. A beautiful young woman who was about to commence a life of infamy in New York, was by the influence of a female who kept the house where she went, (greatly to he By Them Faurts, &c.—The locologos re-fer diequently and exultingly to the fact that

The Cholera appears to linger in New or demogratic honesty? Our people are Hospital show some increase of admissions, willing to Say their taxes for the mainten. On the Sin, eleven cases were admitted, some were discharged, and four died.

The Sheriff of Jetlerson, La., lately was directed to attach the steamer McKim, bound for California, and went on board for the pur pose of serving the writ on the captain.—
While on board, the boar left the wharl with the officer on board.

The bill for the modification of the inegro law of 1833, passed the House of Represen-atives of Kentucky on the 9th inst., by a vote of 55 to 42. The Senate had postponed the further consideration of the subject unti-The House of Pepresentatives of the State

of New York, On Monday last, adopted a resolution awarding to Col. Bliss a Gold Medal for his gallant conduct and distin guished services in Mexico. A large colony of Belgians is about pro

SCARLET FEVER usually commences with nausea and sickness, great thirst, headactic, redness of the eyes, &c. In two or three days a pricking sensation is experienced, and an cruption of a fiery redness begins to appear, first in the force and arms, and finally a uniform tedness covers the whole body. In cases of Scarlet Fever, Wright's Indian Vogetable Fills should be taken every night on going to bed in such doses as to produce copious excutations but bowels. This course, if properly followed up, will in a short time subdue the most violent attack of Scarlet Fever, at the same time the digestion will be in a short time subdue the most violent attack of Scarlet Feyer, at the same time the digestion will be improved, and the bipod completely prified Theware of counterfeits and imitations. Remember that the original and only genuine, Indian Vegetable Pills have the written signature of William Vanour out the top lubel of each box.

The genuine is for sale by CHARLES OGILBY, sole agent for Carlisle, and general agent for Cumberland county, so whom country dealers will be supplied at the Philadelphi = prices.

65-NO MORE COUGHS, COLDS &c. - IMPORTANT TO EVERY ONE. Read a great paper's opinion. -"Makin's Model American Courier: "Those suf-fering with Coughs or Colds, will do well to procure

ing toast drunk at a public celebration, in Westmoreland county. It is copied from the Westmoreland Republican, a locofoco paper of the first water:

"By Augustus Drum—Aaron Burn—Despite of illiberal obloquy, a high souled man, whose genius was as expansive as ether, and whose character was too noble to merit the odium of a Nation's reproach.

A party which sustains James K. Polk and his traitorous conduct in passing Santa Anna into Mexico to murder our citizens, is properly represented by Augustus Drum the eu-

City Markets.

PIILADELPHIA March 7, 1849. THE MARKET-Monday Evening. There was very little movement in the market to-day, worthy of notice. Flour is very quiet, end lield at \$4,96a5 per bld. for common and good brands. A sale of 200 bbls. was reported at the latter price for shipment. Corn Meal is inquired for, but at rates below the views of sellors. Rye Flour—Some further small sales are making, including good brands, at \$3,12\frac{1}{2}. Grain—All kinds dull.

o Died in Philadelphia, on the 31st of January last, Mrs. Mary B. Lewis. Mrs. Many B. Lewis.
Of the departed, it may truely be said, that sha
was a more than ordinarily devoted mother, a self,
sacrificing sister and a kind and disinterested friend.

and wretchedness. Many a pillow has been sme ier sweet words of comfort.

Having been written a widow early in tile, with

large family to year, she had frequently been called to wade through deep waters, and though at times almost sinking, her buoyant spirit would rise, and wholy forgetful of herself, enter into the feelings of others, or engage-in some service for them, as if she were the least afflicted of all God's creatures.
To know her, was to love her. With all her now her, was to love her. With all her lofti-

ness of spirit, she combined a beautiful sense of pro-priety, and the fitness of things, with great feminine

character, the heart anddens that rendered so lit le homago to so much worth. Her demise was infully sudden to her friends, but sudden as it was. t was her desire, buty on the morning of the day of er departure, in familiar conversation with a member of the family, the expressed the wish, that if it was "God's Will," she might die suddenly? Thus her last utiered wish upon earth, perhaps, was grented To the believer in Jesus, it matters not whether don't comes suddenly, or with such slow and hear sured steps, as to make his approach long perceptible; for to him, the is a conquerted foc."

"How siveet to think in sorrow a hour That: He who raigns above.

Altho, supreme in severeign power

is as supreme in love.

How sweet to know, when thus the axe

le to our gourde decrend. He will not quench the emoking flar. Nor break the bruised recom

But that to those who kiss the rod By Illin in mercy sont, The sinit of comissi from their Gou

The stair of comfort from their con (Shall in High bye) be sent. [15] St. [25] St. (O) 1152-11 (15) (15) (15) 'Oj: Thursday the ist instant; fat the zestlence of ter sonin itw. Josoph Lobath. in North Middleton ovisibile. Mrs. Jaks Tayton, wheef John Payfor jet in the 3d years had so get in the 3d years had so get in the 3d years had so get in the 2d years.

truely axemplified the Saylou in two upright course of life. Thirty-five yours ago the became convinced of the facessity of a climbs of hearing convinced the faces of the fac with no ordinary feelings to the account of her conversion, repeated in the peculiar means of grace in the church. She often spoke of, and anticipated her reward in heaven. She was no ordinary woman, nothing of earth could affect her in her progress to the skies. Her conversation was truly that of one who knew this was not her abiding place, she lived as seeing him who is invisible. From an inlimate consintance with her the writer can testify that he has never heard a single remark that did not fully confirm the belief that she was laying up a treasure in Heaven. Often did she speak of her reward, and when the time arrived that she should no longer live o encourage others to go with her, she remarked that she felt that there was no time to prepare for death, as the was in great agony of body, having thus lived and died, her friends may well say with many others that she is at rest and may their end be as here. . . ;

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ISAAC TODD.

IF elected, will serve as JUSTICE OF THE PEACE for the East Wash of the borough of Carlisie. HU: Carlisle, March 7, 1849.—te. HUNDREDS.

A Card.

A MUEL HEI BURN will resume the practice of the law in the several counties (Camborland, Perry and Juniota.) of his late Judicial district. Any business entrusted to his care, will be promptly attended to. OFFICE in Mrs. Ege's corner rosm North Hanover attrect, immediately opposite the Bank. Carlisle Merch 7, 1848 tf.

MOTICE.

IS hereby given that DAVID REED has made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors to Thomas Greason, to whom all persons will present their claims, and those indetted will make payment to the said

March 7-6t THOS. GREASON.

AUCTION SALE OF Dry Goods, Groceries & Queensware.

THE subscriber will commence the sale of the balance of his stock of Goods at Public Auction on WEDNESDAY the 14th of Mach. the balance of his stock of Goods at India Auction on WEDNESDAY the 14th of Mich. It consists of an extensive variety of goods-suitable for spring and summer wear, such as soloths, Summer cassinieres, plain and fancy cotton pantaloon and goat stuffs, tweeds, lawns, ginghams, balzarines, bareges, fancy dress sike, white-cambries, English merinoes, Merino, silk, and Marseilles vestings drab, morcen, cotton handkerchiels col'd cambries, calicoes, chintzes Fine mode, col'd and blk cashmere, M do laine shawis, bil'k picknet shawls, bareze scaris fine Parasolettes and umbrellas; mens and boys, cloth caps, gum-elastic susnenders, cotton table diaper checks, carpet chain, linen breasts, artificial flowers, braid straw and glimp lorners, fans, gloves or all kinds, shoe thread, black and white cotton stockings, carpet bindings, mitts, sewing silk, black Love veils and handkerchiefs mohair fringes crapes, plain Mantua ard satin ribbins; bonnot rithous, velvet ribbons, wall paper, Queensware, spices, tens, coffee, dyestuffs, chocolate, mustard, salipetre &c., together with a great variety of nic-naes too numerous to mentiou. Those who are desirous of rous to mention. Those who are desirous of getting bargains would do well to call during the sale, as the entire stock is to be sold without

R IRVINE, Jr.

Application for Tavern License. NOTICE is hereby given that I intend to apply at the ensuing April term of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Cumberland county for a License to keep a prolic house in the one now occupied by me, in Kingstown, Silver Spring

occupied by he, in Angeles, township, March 7-3t JOSEPH SADLER. We, the undersigned, citizens of Silver Spring township, in the county of Cumberland, do certify that we are well acquainted with the shove named Joseph Sadler, that he is of good repute for honesty and temperance, and is well shove named Joseph Sauler, that he is of good repute for honesty and temperance, and is well probided with house room and conveniences for the accommodation of strangers and Travellers and that such an Inn or Tavern is necessary to accommodate the public and entertain strangers

and travelers.
G Reed, G Wagner, T D Jampton J Emminyer, H C Wordel, A Miller, S Barr, J B Wallace, D Speidel, G Hauck, E M Harman, Wm Williams, J Forney T Fisher, D Humer.

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NOTICE is hereby given that I intend to apply at the ensuing April Term of the. Court of Quarter Sessions of Cumberland county for a License to keep a public house in the one now occupied by me in the borough of Carlisle.

March 7,-3t

We, the undersigned, citizens of the West Ward of the Borough of Carlisle in the county of Cumberland, do certify that we are well acquainted with the above named Henry W. Orth that he is of good repute for honesty and temderance, and is well provided with house room and conveniences for the accommodation of strangers and travellers, and that such inn or laveralis necessary to accommodation the public and entertain strangers and travellers.

Denods, Reparker, A. C. Lechler M. Morris, P. Weilly, J. Moore, J. Leiby, jr. S. W. Haverstick, J. Leiby, J. Grier, James Gray, W. C. Gibson, J. Wolf, John B. Noble

Dissolution.

THE partnership heretofore existing in the name of T& J McCANDLISH, in the bore of Newville, was dissolved by mutual consent, on the 1st day of March, 4849. The booke, notes &c. are in the hands of J. McCandlish to whom those indebted will make payment

whom those indebted will make payment without delay.

THOS. McCANDLISH.

JAS. McCANDLISH.

N.B. The business will be continued at the old stand by the subscriber, who will be constantly supplied with a full and fresh assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, &c. &c. that respectfully solicits a continuance of the patronage extended to the late firm.

THOS. McCANDLISH.

Newville, March 7-8t

FURNITURE SALE.

THE subscriber will offer at Public Auction, on THURSDAY the 29th bast, a variety of HOUSEHOLD & KITCHEN FURNI TURE, consisting of dining breakfast and centre tables, malagany and windsor chairs, side-board, sofa, one eight day brass clock, venetinn blindsyimperial ingrain cardets, feather beds, wash stand, patent shower bath, hathaway cooking stove, about 80 bas fresh lard. With a variety of other articles not horein specified, Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M.

TO SOAP MAKERS. About 8 barrels of dry hickory ashes and a lot of soap fat will be disposed of at private sale if wanted, before the day of Public Sale.

The County Debt.

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THE Commissioners of Cumberland county having been inquiree of by various critizens of the coulty touching the matter of the county debt on account of the building of the Court House, submit the following is a correct exhibition of the same:

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A Word to Borsemen.

B BARBERIS EMBROCATION is decided the best proporation that can be used for the cure of Sprains, Brusses, Cute, Galle, Splint, Curb, Pangbone, Spavin, Stiffices or the Units, &c. It is an article which should be in the hands of every Horseman, and no stable should be without a bottle of it. Price only 25 and 50 centerior bord thes, prepared only by S. M. Poerson, M.D., and Sof saidwholes alcound reinight. A. No. 106 North Second, street, Philadelphia, and D.R. RAW. [18] S. wholesale and retail agent, Carlisle, Fa. [111, 21]