ection of officers in President\_FRED'K. WATTS.

V. Presidents Andrew Frazier, Daniel Coble Thomas Bradley, Skiles Woodburn, George H. Bucher, Wm. M. Henderson. Managers—Christian Titzel, David Scoby, Wm. Line jr., Wm Schriver, Sam'l. Myers, Geo. Brindle (of Monroe,) Jos. Culver, Rob-ert Bryson, Robert G. Young.

Rec. Sect'ry .- Richard Parker. Cor. Sect'ry .- John H. Weaver. Treasurer-John B. Parker.

The Ploughing Match. The Society then met at the ground selected for the ploughing match. There were

but five ploughmen entered, viz: Mr. J. Plank, with a centre-draught plough, constructed by George Brindle, of Montoe

township. Mr. George Brindle, of N. Middleton, with

Mr. Abraham Bradley, with a plough. Mr. John Graham, with a contre-draught plough, patented by Moore & Sinclair. Mr. George Brindle, of Monroe, with a plough.

The first premium was awarded to Mr. Plank, the second to Mr. George Ryindle, of North Middleton, and the third to Mr. Abraham Bradley.

Agricultural Implements.

The committee on Agricultural Implements respectfully report:-That their attention was particularly drawn to Pearson's Seed Dall. Of the very many inventions to deposite seed in the ground, public opinion seems to have settled down upon Pennock's and Pearson's Dulls, as being the only ones which will answer well the purpose for which they are intended, either of which the committee know will do the work well. There is some difference of opinion amongst farmers which is the better one of these two. Upon a careful examination we are of opin ion that "Pearson's Drill" is to be prefered and in giving this preference we do not de-sire to be understood as disparaging "Pen-nock's Brill," which we think an excellent implement. It is to be regretted that so useful an implement should be sold at so high; price; and we cannot avoid the belief that more money would be made by the Inventor and Manufacturer, if they were sold twenty-five per cent lower."

Ploughs.— Your committee are glad to perceive that in all newly invented or constructed ploughs, the centre-draught principle is introduced. There can be no perfect plough without it. This is as certain as that mechanical principles are true. Your com-mittee was called to examine the plough invented by Goo. Brindle (of Monroe) and we think the principles upon which it is con we think the principles upon which it is con-structed are excullent; the centre-draught principle is well preserved in it, but we think the plough too heavy, and made so by the weight of iron. We incline to the opin-ion, also, that to keep the plough in good or-lating would remire a more skilder in its irons, would require a more skil-ful blacksmith than is found every where. But under all circumstances the plough is a good one, and merits the attention of Far-

The Moore & Sinclair Plough, which was schibited, we do not hesitate to recommend both on account of the result of our examied from the actual use of it.

The Plough exhibited to us as having been manufactured by Mr. Stuckey, was the only one which did not embrace in its structure the principle of centre-draught, without which we have already said no plough can be per-fect. But there was connected with this plough, a newly invented clevis, which we most heartily recommend as one of the best improvements upon the use of the plough that has lately been made. It combines strength, convenience and extent of alteration, so much so, that with it a two horse plough may be conveniently worked with three; but the most advantageous improvement about it is, that it introduces the use of the rod, which quality relieves the beam and sometimes destroys the plough. It may be used upon any kind of plough, and it has the merit of being cheap. We recommend it to the use of every farmer.

The Windmill patented by C. & L. Schriner, we think upon an examination of it, and particularly from information derived from a member of our committee, to be most excellent one. And the one shown to us had the additional merit of having been exceedingly well manufactured.

There was also exhibited to us a seed co verer, or corn-plough, which was a combina-tion of three small mould-boards or ploughs calculated to turn three small furrows at a stime, either upon seed sown, or in cultivating corn, invented by Wm. Morrison. We do not think this calculated to be a useful invention. In covering grain it certainly can not compete with the "Drill," and for working com we have seen better constructed divators, which would not be so easily

choked with grass or weeds.

All of which is respectfully submitted,
FRED'K WATTS, GEO. BRINDLE.\* ROBERT BKYSON, R. C. STERRETT, WM. LINE Jr.

\* Geo. Brindle expresses no opinion on the subject of ploughs, as his own was the subject of examination.

Horned Cattle.

The committee on Horned Cattle report, The committee on Horney Caule report, that of those presented for Examination, Thos. Lee had the best two year old Bull, and the second best yearling Heifler. Sam't Myers had the best two year old Heifler. Armstrong Noble had the second best two year old Bull, the second best two year old Heifler, the best Cow, and the best 4 year old Heifler, the best Cow, and the best 4 year old Bull. William Alexander had the second best two year old Bull. old Bull. William Alexander had the sec-ond best Cow, and the best three year old Bull. DAVID 5COBY, JOHN MILLER, PERES HOWARD.

RICHARD PARKER, WM. ALEXANDER.

Seeds.

The committee on seeds regret that so few specimens were exhibited. Those by Wm. Adams, Wm. Line, jr., Jacob Plank and Thomas Bradley were of a good quality, but we think that of. Mr. Plank the best.— A parcel of petatoes exhibited by Mr. Plank were of a fine quality. THOS LEE, C. STAYMAN,

Domestic Manufactures.

JUDGER?

tures report:— That we examined several dures report.— Lau we exhibited by Jacob epecimens of Furniture exhibited by Jacob Pater 4, 85m, consisting of a Gothic Bed-stead; manufectured of Managany; a thress-ing bureau and plain tureau of black walnut, a pier indie, a pair of ania indies and a rock-ing chan, all, of which were beautiful ape-cimens of workmanship and very creduable to the mainfacultiers.

A Talbury from the manufactory of Mr. Robert Allison, of Carlisle, descreedly reconvert general commendation for the instead one attest lipitayed in its finish, and the general commendation in the first contract of the con

eral excellence of the work manship. An elliptic.spring-saddle invented by Robert Smith whe exhibited by William Schriver: The committee approve the printi-ple upon which it is injude, but think that some alight alterations in its form would make it a more comfortable earligh A pair of Ollomana worked by Miss Lee

d Dickinson, were very beautiful and grati-GEO. BRINDLE. THOS LEE, OEO W SHEAFFER,

Committe The Society lakes this opportunity again to. as it is their design to make an effort next year to get up a meeting which will excite nore competition, they earnestly invite allthe county of Cumberland.

FRED'K. WATTS, Pres't. RICHARD PARKER, Secretary .-

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1849. The New York Election takes place

ext Tuesday. THANKS CIVING-DAY !- Gov. Johnston nas appointed Thursday, the 29th of November, as Thanksgiving-Day in Pennsylvania

RESIGNATION OF HON. C. B. PENROSE. ection of Pennsylvania, particularly, will reret, however, that in Mr. Penrose's withdrawal, they lose a familiar means of communication with the administration, afforded by his position, and which his uniform courtesy and attention to his friends gave them every facility of chjoying. The government also will lose n officer of talents, energy and experience.

Dastardly and Malignant,
A Washington correspondent of the Balti-

Contemption scrappiers, not content such abusing the President in the public prints, have even INVADED THE SANCTUARY OF HIS FAMILY, and every day thrust upon him letters with fictitious signatures, filled with the most billingsgale compound of personal usual and abuse. Nor do they stop even neice. The LADIES of the Presidential mansion have had addressed to their almost daily. save had addressed to them almost daily. letters containing the most offensive and obscene language which a fiend could indite, until they can scarcely dare to open any letter which is not from a well known and familiar hand."

This is indeed outrageous. Such a mode of warfare may possibly seem justifiable to hose whose moral sense is blunted by the determination to oppose the Administration whether right or wrong, "to the bitter end;" but honest and well meaning men deall parhes cannot but condemn a course of conduct so shocking to decency and morality.

Third Andstor at Washington, says:-

"Other changes will take place of a more

Another Demand! - The N. York o demand of the Portuguese Government an upon it for spoliations. The answer must be the Portuguese Government to pay er resist its impotent railings against all that is better payment. This is decided language, and, like than itself! sending the sheriff after a debtor, will probably produce the pay. Old Zach seems to have good deal of trouble with our foreign neighany right that belongs to our government.

it is ready to do, stoutly denies, in the very in Tennessee; ace of his celebrated oration at Lancaster, on the 4th of July, 1815, that Mr. Buchanan op pose the war of 1812!! Mr. B himself it seems is also feeling round, and is particular-

FIRE IN HARRISBURG. -On Friday last fire broke out in the Democratic Union office some three or four hours before daylight, which destroyed all the newspaper materials in said establishment, except the machine resses. The materials on which the public work of the State is executed escaped with but little injury. The building was a large four story edifice, and the fire was confined principally to a centre room on the first floor where law books were stored, and the secon tory where the newspaper and job office was

Poussin-ism.—The French Governent will not en dorse the conduct of its disissed minister here, but the locofoco papers, neluding the Volunteer, still continue their ong.winded but weak vindications of his insolent behaviour to our government. They cently elected Sheriff of Bhitadelphia, entered upon his duties last week, and in advance being our collections. organs of Poussin 1 1 12 12

MINESOTA .- There has thus far been o'political division in this new territory, but is does not suit the Locolicos who have euled therein. They have issued a call for Democratic Mass Convention," to meet fained. at St. Paul on the 20th instant, and draw the party liggs, and the St. Paul's Proneer has een brought out rabidly Loco. It has hithelli been neural all all angles and angles a

On The Philadelphia Daily News, we ave my herroganithettends amuted to menon leaven penny paper again, and as in the Louisville Journal.

pennicularità all'appendicioni di la penniculari FIRST SNOW, OF THE SEASON.—The ret thow of the season fell here title murning, and although it didn't make sleighing there was a tright smart change" of the History will be in the printer's engaged in stagnering. From seven to covered from the will down, element, and the period of the History will be in the printer's engaged in stagnering. From seven to covered from the will down, element, and the period of the hands before the meson is over.

Garrisonian Fanaticism!

THE PENNSYLVANIA ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY seld its twelth annual Convention in the Paptist Meeting House, Notristown, last veek. Lucretia Mott, W. Lloyd Garrison, and C. C Burleigh, the arch-fanatics of the unge upon the larmer of the County to take age, were the principal actors in the pro-more interest in their annual meeting; and ceedings. The usual amount of intemper ance and fanaticism was displayed in everything said and done; proving for the hundreth time, how greatly a good chuse may nechanics and manufacturers to prepare to be injured, by its misdirected and over zeal he meeting of next fall, when they design to our advocacy. The Church, collectively, have an exhibition which will be worthy of was denounced as corrupt, unholy and infidel, for allowing tellowship to slaveholders; the political parties-"Free Soilers," especially-were reprobated as having nothing zood in them—the America a Union was aathematized as a bond of insiguity which it would be a righteous act to destroy-and, oh, the ingratitude of manlethe Quakers, who are the colored man's sincere friends if he has any, were almsed most furiously, as worse than all other people—and this, teo, by a gentleman of color!

We append a lew chance extracts from the proceedings, to show the tone and tem-

per of these pseudo-philauthropists: Mr. Garrison read portions of an Address which he designed for President Taylor, had be visited Massachusetts. In it the following comvisited Massachusetts. In it the following com-plimentary language is contained;—"That of-fice," referring to the chief magistracy, "was descerated when the people elected a tyrant fell it." "You are," says Mr. Garrison, "you are a successful perpetrator of Robbery, Murthe same day has been adopted by several other States.

You are a man-steal-or—you are honored, carressol, flattered, but still you are a manstealor. It is suid you are honest, but no honest man would deprive his tellow man of his liberty. would deprive his tellow man of his liberty. It is said you are brave, but the brave man would not hold in bondage his fellow man."

Treasury Department. He will resume the practice of his profession, in which he will probably find more pleasure and profit than in governmental business. The Whigs of this section of Papanelization of P men who buy and sell slaves, and conse-quently they are guilty of the vilest crimes

w.Lloyd Garrison took the same view of the subject; he considered that it was all important that the abolitionists should come out from the churches; to charge the churches, he said with highway robbery, with fraud, or any great crime of a similar character, was a small matter, comparatively, but to charge a church with being pro-slavery, embraced all these and much more. He said that men made church-

Dastardly and Malignant,

A Washington correspondent of the Baltmore American makes a statement which is well calculated to excite the indignation of every honest mind and patriotic heart. He says—

Or Contemptible scribblers not content with a busing the President in the public prints, kave even INVADED THE SANCTUARY OF HIS FAMILY, and every day thrust upon the livery of the curred fragency for sever the says—

Much in ore. He said that men made churches then palmed it off upon God. If any church, said he, should claim to be of God, he would put his foot upon it as soon as he would upon a rattle snake.

Dr. Bias, a colored man, tellowed Mr. Gardon. He advocated the same gide as Mr. G. He exid that the clergy of the American churches were practically infiels, they did not believe what they preached, they did not believe the bible. He said that their conduct reminded him of a line in Shakspeare—stole the livery of the curr of brayen, to serve the the livery of the curt of heaven to serve the devil in. He did not speak of one denomination only, but of all—they were all able. The Quakers, he said, were worse than the others, for they [the colored folks,] had trusted in them as being their fir has, but they had desired them they had becomed them. Per property of the property of ceived them, they had betrayed them. Dr. Bind was very marked and denunciatory.

We might fill a column with more extracts of the same sort, but the above, we opine, are sufficient to show what stuff the Abolitionists are made of. It is a remarkable. commentary on the course of the Abolition ists, that while the great Anti-Slavery principle has achieved a trium phant acknowledgement of its truth from all sects and parties, Abolitionism proper is still raving in the Bedlam of wild, wicked and ridiculous fa-REMOVALS AND APPOINTMENTS. Al- naticism, into which its reckless agitation pha" of the New York Tribune, in referting soon brought it. The great question of Free to the fact that Mr. Hagner has recently been | Soil, in the hands of politicians, and espereplaced by Mr. Gallagher in the office of eiglly of the Whigs, has emphatically, arrested the career of Slavery, and snatched our new territories from its desolating touch subordinate character within a few days in the Treasmy Department—among the appointees will be Mr. Edwards of Iowa, to a clerkship. Peter G. Washington as well as Mr. Hobbie are both to be removed, and they will have to go before long." larly because, after wasting thousands, they Pribune has authority for saying that the A- still do not "fork over" money fast enough to merican Government had directed its Charge keep the cause moving. Shavery is fast getnequivocal answer to the American claims be crushed from it, the Free Soil flag is wavgiven by the first of November next, and this must be conclusive as to the determination of the Pacific, while wretched Abolitionism has nothing else to do but vent

Editorial Convention .- The Harrisburg Union gives a list of 33 newspaper edbors, but will "never surrender" the honor or itors who have determined to unite in the editorial State Convention at Harrisburg on the 8th of November. We do not find our paper MREBUCHANAN.-The Locofoco papers in the list to be represented, but although we are beginning to show some sign again of put- fear the Convention will not be able to effect ting Mr. Buchanan up for the Presidential much of practical profit to the craft, we shall race of 1852. The Volunteer is fast coming be glad to attend if we can assist in establishound that way, and as an evidence of what ing the points resolved upon by our brethren

"The editors and publishers of Tennessee have recently been holding a State Convenion, to have a "talk" on various interests bearing upon the rights, duties, &c., of the press. ly anxious about the Southern pulse, as it is said be goes to New Orleans shortly, whence he returns by way of Alahama, to visit his bachelor friend, Hon. Wm R. King.

Fire in Harrisburg. —On Friday last, 100 the regard of the pulse of the pulse of the pulse of the pulse of permental fields and the southern of the pulse of permental fields and the professions.

Post Offices .- The policy of the present Post Master General, in establishing Post Offices wherever reasonable claims can be shown for them, is liberal and enlightened. whether regarded in a merely financial point of view or as a desire to bring the invaluable advantages of the Post Office Department within the reach of the whole people. The course pursued by the present head of the Department, in this respect, is in striking contrast with that of his predecessor, whose whole anxiety seemed to be, to see with how

few mail facilities the people could get along Locoroco Hypochiev.-Mr. Deal, he re being called French organs—they are only made a "clean sweep" of all (he incumbents Not even the driver of the prison wagon of the bill-poster escaped. There were hungry applicants for every post, and the doctrine of Locologuism, that itto the victors belong the spoile," lorbade that a single officer, no mater how competent or capable should be re-

Water Barrier Company of the Company The editor of the Washington Union quoted several paragraphs from Whig papers, heading them, "Lie No. 1," "Lie No. On aTile No. 3 " &c. The Union may number the lice of the Whig press, but it cannot number its own—they are numberless says

Mr. Macauly having recently returned from a seroful survey, of the field of the Battle of the Boyne, the English journels are led to the expectation; that, another yelRich Nabobs-Lords, &c. To excite animosities, between the differ-

thwart and injure such 'lords' and 'nabobs' without any hope or expectation of personal good.

ot be out of place. We say then, that even if it were true, are, so long as others are not injured, but on land. the contrary benefitted, no one has a right to complain. We will suppose a young man ome into the possession of a considerable the furnace is 'blown in,' and at once life, take the place of idleness and poverty. The manufacturer may make money and he may not-but one thing is certain-labor is afforded to hundreds of workmen, and they are able to pay butchers and bakers, hatters and store beepers, and the manufactory or furnace 'keeps trade going.' Yet the owner must be demagogues, and every effort made to shut

up his works and rum him. And now they have pretty well succeeded .-Go thro' the length and breadth of our land. What has become of the busy hum of industry we heard a few years ago? Then manacturers were seeking for workmen-now workmen are seeking work. Many of our nunulactories are closed—others that once mployed hundreds of hands, now drag out d, is being tried daily, and it wont do.

SIMON CAMERON AND THE TARIFF. - lives by abaudoning their faith. Hon. Simon Cameron has written a letter to Hon. Charles Shaler of Philaburg, in which express

laws as shall secure to the American me-charic the rewards of his labor in his own market."

But what is the use of Mr. Cameron writing this way, it he and his friends continne voting with the locologo party ?

IRELAND.—The accounts from Ireland, by the Europa, relative to the potato crop are painfully distressing. The distress of the people will therefore probably be greater than at any previous period, as the means of those able to afford them relief will be more exhausted.— Emigration, especially from the south, is proceeding at a rapid rate. The class of persons emigrating is very respectable. The clergyen, Protestant and Catholic, share in the ruin are accumulating, and the low prices preress. and cut off all prospect of future improvement and all grounds of fixure hope.

FROM THE PLAINS .- St. Louis, Oct. 25 .-News has been received here from Salt Lake. to the 18th of Beptember. It is stated that 15.000 emigranis will winter there, in consequence of the glass having been burnt by emigrants who priceded them, on route for Caliornia. The rife regiment had reached Fort Hull; Col. Porter was in command. The Pawnee Indians lately murdered Thomas and Packard who were employed as mail carriers between Fort Leavenworth and Santa Fe. They were waylaid between Forts Lara-

mie and Kearney. DAY OF THANKSGIVING IN MARYLAND. Baltimore, Oct. 25 .- The Governor of this State us appointed the 29th of November to be obrved as a day of Thanksgiving and prayer. Gen, Stansbury, for many years in the pubic service, died at his residence this morning, at the advanced age of 93.

The trial of John Price, charged with murder, has been pastponed for four weeks.

AMOUNT OF COIN IN THE WORLD .t is estimated hat the whole amount of coin the world a this time is 525,000,000 of ollars of which 380,000,000 is circulating and 245 000.000 is in bank. As the earth's ulation is 4 down at 800,000,000, each

population is it down at 800,000,000, each indiridual state of coin; it the whole were equally divided would be 78 cents.

\*\*\*TA\*\* Combattee, it is said, is to be seen in Granston, B. I. bearing both chearuits and raspbarries. The lagacounted for, the Providence Journal aya, by the last that when a limb was broken from the tree, a raspbarry plant took not in the opening, and is now greatly out of selson.

Onio Elector. The contested elecion in Hamilt neounty is not the only one which randers to majority a matter of un certainty. It appears that the seats of three Locoloco memisis, returned from Coshoc on, Guernsey, Jokson, and Gallia counties will be contested by Whige.

BEEF PACENG IN Chicago, All the packers in the only of Chicago are now

Foreign News by the Europa.

By the arrival of the steamship Europa, nt classes of Society, that make up the at Halilax, on last Wednesday morning, we Jonnmunity-to array labor against capital | have intelligence from Europe one week lathe poor against the rich has long been, ter. The news is highly important. The says the Reading Journal, a favorite stroke most interesting portion is that in relation to of policy with Tocologo politicians. The the difficulty between Turkey and Russid; moral, social, and direct pecuniary evil, growing out of the relusal of the Sulian to which results from this, is to them a consid-surrender to the Czar the Hungarian Reju surrender to the Czar the Hungarian Rein ration of no importance, so that their intergees. At the last accounts the decision of ested ends be accomplished, their party plat the Emperor of Russia, relative to the war. ced in power, and themselves in office. By was still in doubt. The Turks, apprehend-sligmatizing manufacturers as 'cotton lords' ing a declaration of war on the part of Rusing a declaration of war on the part of Rusand firon nabobs, they appeal to a common sia, had collected a large fleet of Steamers feeling of mankind-the disposition to view on the waters of the Busphorus. There those whose condition is apparently hetter; were also twelve ships of the line fully with envy, and may induce the wish to equipped and plentifully supplied with arms and provisions, and 100,000 soldiers under arms around the Turkish capital, preparing to repel the anticinated attack. The English A few considerations in regard to this may Mediterranean fleet has been ordered to the Dardanelles. The English Government has signified its intention to support Turkey in that manufacturers were making the large her unequal contest, and France, it was fortunes that locofoco politicians pretend they thought, would imitate the conduct of Eng-

In the meantime Turkey has taken a firm and noble stand, determining to protect the the Hungarian refugees at all hazards. A estate. Instead of investing it, in bank considerable number of the latter have been stock, or bonds or mortgages, he concludes to laken on board American vessels, where, build a cotton factory in his native village, or protected by the Stars and Stripes, they may puts up a furnace for making iron in some be regarded as safe, whatever turns up barren spot in the country. His money is at Others have taken refege in French vessels. nce scattered among brick makers, lumber Should Russia persist in her unjust de mands nerchants, masons, carpenters and laborers, and declare war against Turkey, it will beand the country has the advantage of its circome the duty of every liberal nation culation, as well as of the permanent im throughout Christendom to assist in the deprovements erected. The factory is started fence of the latter, and those sacred rights of hospitality which she has afforded to the ndustry and the means of making money nifortunate Magyars who have taken netuge within her borders.

The intelligence from France is of but lit tle importance. The Popusin affair for obvious reasons, has created no excitement.-M. Bois Le Compt, would at once set out for Washington. The affairs at Rome continue gligmatized as a nabob, by designing Locofoparts of Europe there is little worthy of es pecial comment.

Christianity a Vailure! It is asserted in an Episcopal paper, that Dr. Woods, jr. the President of Bowdoin College, in New England, 'oas arrived at the conclusion that Christianity is a failure. The noble Kossuth, however, has given us an illustration of the power of Christianity which is worth far more than the the testimony of lingering, sickly existence with a dozen. - Dr. Woods. We learn from the foreign in-Why is thin? Because Locofocoism has struck tellimence received by the Europa, that after lown the principle of protection, and the count the brave Hungarian refugees had reached try can never prosper, whether under Gen. the soil of Turkey, they received an intima-Taylor, or any other President, until the tion from the Government that they would people elect men to Congress who will be surrendered to Russia unless they would vote to restore it. Until we have a tariff, "abjure the faith of their forefathers in the nomething like the tariff of 1842, we never the religion of Christ and become Musselcan prosper. The tariff of '46 has been tri- men." Five thousand christians were thus placed in the terrible alternative either of facing the scaffold, or of purchasing their

'No words,' says a writer on the spot, 'can he adheres to the protective policy as best nity at this intelligence. After the first curpuled to the interests of Pennsylvania—as claimed, Better the Russians than the Australian best relative to seeing a home. the one best calculated to secure a home trians—better Mahomedanism than the Rusmarket, and open fields of labor to the mechanic, artisan and laborer. He says:

"The new settlements being opened up in Kossuth's where Bem at once declared that "The new settlements being opened up in the far West embracing the territories of Texas, California and Oregon, must of necessity increase he surplus produce of the soil. Upon foreign countries our farmers to the same resolution, and several were for can never depend with certainty, for a per manent, profitable market. It is therefore the salest and wisest policy to create a home market for the farmer, by encouraging formestic manufactures, under such revenue laws as shall secure to the American me. cording to his own views, but that for his part, welcome, if need be, the axe or gibber, but curses on the tongue that dared to make him so infumous a proposition.' Guyon, the Irish-Dem binski und others. This example, it is added," was so effective, that of about 200 soldiers and 40 officers who had expressed

THE FINALE.—Comorn, the last stronghold of the Hungarians, has finally surrendered. Thus ends, for the present, says a distress. On every side the signs of general European journal, the struggle of the Hungarian nation for independence. The Austrovailing in the Irish markets deepen the dis- Russian combination has bowed down a pulssant people, but the annals of the people proclaim, in language too plain not to be understood, that might does not ultimately overcome right.

EDITORS.—A contemporary very truly remarks that an Editor's duties, even in a case comparatively unimportant, are enormons and unthankful. Those he praises Blove him less than their dinner, and those he finds fault with, hate him worse than the devil." If he steps out manfully, he can scarcely avoid treading now and then on somebody's toes, who will make a point of never forgetting it; while those on whom he may bestow commendation (even if nothing more substantial,) during his journey, will quietly place it all to the account of their own merits.

SINGULAR ACCIDENT .- On 'I'hursday evening, în New York, a young woman, while coming down stairs with a large earthen dish in her hands, fell and broke the dish, and at the same time struck her neck upon a piece of the broken crockery, which cut her throat in such a manner that before medical aid could be procured she bled to death.

A striking evidence of the wisdom of the settlers of Minesota is afforded by the action of the Legislature in passing a vote directing the Socretary to subscribe for all the newspapers published in the Territory from the time of their commencement. These pa pera are to be bound yearly and deposited in the library, as a valuable history of the time for fliture reference.

As EXPECTED .- Mr. Senator Chase. of Ohio, elected to the Senate by a combinaquite flourishingy green and frustlul, althou tion of free soil and locologo votes has thrown off all disguise, and declared himself in all things but slavery, a thorough going locoloco. TENNESSEE. On Monday last the

Committee Judiciary, of the representative branch of the Tennessee Legislature, made a lengthy report in favor of the election of Judges by the maple. A metion was made to postpone it indefinitely, but it was lost, by a yote of 68 against it.

Cassius M. Clay has now entirely recovered from the woulds received in his

Official Vote for Canal Commissioner. ELECTION OF 1849.

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Lycoming	2130	1524
Monroe	1303	251
Mercer	2618	2424
Mifflin	1305	1031
M'Kean	365	238
Montgomery	5081	3698
Northnmberland	1874	1111
Northampton'	2982	2215
Philadelphia city	4602	7386
Philadelphia county	14680	11714
Pike	654	119
Perry	1419	927
Potter	546	282
Susquehanna	2073	1361
Schuylkil}	3651	3476
Sullivan	330 .	149
Somerset	964	2141
Tioga	1681	1183
Union	1820	2431
Venango	1028	517
Westmoreland	4097	2397
Wayne	1297	624
Wyoming	766	763
Washington	3610 '	3576
Warren	943	813
York	4035	3359
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	144.840	133,111

144,840 133,111 From these returns, says the Harrisburg Telegraph, from which paper we copy them, it prices will be seen that the vote given for Fuller falls short of the vote given for Middleswarth last year 31,183-and that for Gamble 22,090 short of that given for Painter. The majority for Gamble agreeably to the returns made, is 11, 729-but owing to a mistake made in the return from Bradford, it is in reality 150 less, or 11,579—Gamble's real majority, in Bradford being only 103, instead of 253-agreeably to the returns made by the election judges, It is easy to see that if the Whigs had turned out in their strength they would not only have elected their candidate for Canal Commission er, but have carried both branches of the Legislature, and given an important impulse t the popular feeling in favor of a protective tar

Canada.—Another but not very serious riot took place in Montreal, on the 29th, caused by the anti-annexationists disturbing an annexation meeting. The excitement in Montreal is now intense, but is increasing.

The "Cuba Huam" THE "CUBA HUNT" is at last explain-

ed by a Sergeant Major of the expedimon.was to establish a republican government, the money supplied by planters on the 1land. General Lopez was the general man

A File Factory is now in success il operation at Weverton, (Maryland.) Comstent Judges have declared the files produced o be as good as any manufactured in Sheffield Chestnuts are very good and

nourishing 've getables,' if they are boiled, with a little salt. Eaton raw, are about as wholeme and refreshing as saw-dust. ▶ 7 The Morse's Telegraph Company sputting up new lines of wires between Washington and New York, its a good bu-

When a man becomes attached to woman who is greatly his superior, it is no onger said that he fell in love; but that he limbed up in love.

mess, this telegraphing.

A Double-headed Snake is noticed by the Washington, Pa., Reporter, as having een caught near that place. The American Envoy, Hon. Abbot.

awrence, had arrived at London with his amily, and entered on the duties of his of

(c∵Gen. Twiggs has got—the difficulties ettled with the Florida Indians.

On the 30th of August, there were in Sar Francisco about 200 sail of veusels.

OTThe faut is well known that BRAN DRETH'S PILLS are a certain cure in every form of disease, all having the same root, which is impurity of the circulating fluid, the blood. In a period of fillittle more than ten years in the United States, they have restored to perfect health and enjoyment over four hundred thousand persons who were given over as incurable by Physicians of the first rank and tanding, and in many cases when every other remedy had been resorted to in vaid. The great secret is to have the medicine by you when you are first attacked by sickness; one dose then will have more effect than twenty, if you put it of until disease has enfeebled the bodily powers. Therefore every individual who considers health a blessing, should always keep a box of Brandreth, eVegetable Universal Pills where they can be sure to lay their hands on them which wunted. Twenty-five cents cannot possibly be hotter disposed of. A valuable life may be saved, or a long fit of sickness prevented.

Sold in Carlisle at 25 cents per box by CHARLES PARNITZ—by S. Culbertson, Shippenshurg; H. H. Brenneman, New Cumberland; M. Bitner, in Shiremanstown; J. Coyle, Hoguestown.

Or Comstock & Co.'s List of Valuable eparations, consisting of he Genuine Baim of Columbia, for restoring the Connel's Magical Pain Extractor, for Pains ar Conner's magical rain barretor, it allows the Murns, Hewes' Nerve and Hone Liniment for Rheumutism Dr McNair's Acoustic Oil for Deafness.

Hays' Liniment for the Piles.
Comstock & Co's Concentrated Compound Fluid Extract.of. Saraparilla, for purifying the Blood.

Dr Spohn's Sick Headache Remedy.

The Mother's Relief—an Indian Discovery.
Longley's Great Western Panacea.

Rev. Dr Bartholomew's Expectorant—Pink Syrup for Colds.

Dr. On Bartholomew's Expectorant—Fink Syrig Dr. Connell's Mixture for Secret Diseases. Rolmatock's Vermituge for Worms in Children, And Mrs Brown 's celebrated' Pain Killer, 'b preside in Cholera morbus, Dysontery, Cuts and lordies' healing seres on man or heast, &c. To sken internally or applied as a wosh: All the above aluable preparations, which want of room prevent a speaking of more agricularly, but which have tinged the highest celebrity, are for sale in Car-sile by CHARLES COLLIBY, sole ageht. Printed lirections will be found with each article.

New Advertisements.

A Card.

PR. J. J. MYERS, informs his friends that he has made his arrangements to leave Carlisle, in a short lime, and has disposed of the leave of his dwelling, office and fixtures, &c., to Dr. H. Hinkley, of Baltimore, who on theiral of! November will offer his Professional services to the public. I take great pleasure in recommending Dr. HINKLEX, to my friende, as a gentleman of strict integrity, and considerable experience in his profession; and have no doubt that he will give entire satisfaction to those who may, require his services. His dwelling and office will be continued at the "Old Stand!" in Main street; Main street. Carlisie, October 24, 1849

New Advertis

W HENDEU; Surgeon mhorms his former patrons that he have read to Carlisle, and will be glad to attail calls in the line of his profession.

JUST RECEIVED—At the Cheap great variety of all colors Woolen Long and Square Shawls, from \$1 to \$10, cheap indeed; Mous de Laines, Gingham Steel Bonds and Tassels, purse twist, clasps, and a great variety of Woolen Hose.

A & W BENTZ.

GREAT INDUCEMENTS Now offered at the CHEAP STORE of ... Charles Ogilby. THE customers of this large, establishment, and the jublic in general, are respectfully informed that I am now receiving an immense stock of the handsomest and cheapest goods ever brought to Carlisle.

CLOTHS & CASSIMERES of every shade at greatly reduced prices.

'SHAWLS A large lot of Long Plaid Shawls from 3 to \$11 do Square do \$1 to \$6'
Also, Broche, Terkeri, Crape, Thibet and Damask Shawls of every style and quality. RIBBONS, RIBBONS.

A splendid assortment new style Ribbons which DE LAINES & CASHMERES, A beautiful stock of Cashmeres and De Laines at very low figures.

ALPACHAS, A very large assortment of Black and Colored Alpachas, Figured, Plain and Satin Stripes. SACK FLANNELS.

A large lot of Sack Flannels, very cheap. SILKS, SILKS,
A splendid assortment of Figured, Plain and
Striped Silks, from 37½ to 1,25. Black Silks, a
very large and cheap stock.

BLANKETS. Very superior large size Twilled, 10.4-12.4-13.4 ditto Ribbon Bound, do do Whitrey, at all prices, FRENCH & ENGLISH MERINOES A large assortment of very superior French Merinoes. All colours and prices.

SATINE DE CHAINS. A beautiful assortment of changeable Satine de Chains for dresses and sacks. MUSLINS, A tremendous lot of blenched and unbleached

Muslins from 3 to 12½ cents,
Having purchased largely of this article before the advance, I will continue to sell at old CARPETS, CARPETS, A full assortment of Imperial, Ingrain, Venitian and Stair Carpets. Selling very low.

PRINTS & GINGHAMS, Prints and Ginghams from 3 to 124.

A very Large Assortment of
Tickings, Checks, Diapers, Floor Oil Cloth,
Borkings, Velvets, Benverteens, Stockings,
Gloves, Suspenders, Caipet Bags, Cambricke,
Dimitys, Laces, Morecus Linens, Linen and
Cloth Table Covers, Oil Cloth Ditto, Irish Linens, &c. &c. nens. &c . &c

BOOTS AND SHOES. In the article of Boots and Shoes, we go far ahead of all competition, both in price, and quality. A big stock now on hand and cheaper than ever.

GROCERIES, Sugar, Coffee, Molasses, Rice, Tea, &c., &c. Fresh, Prime and Cheap.

Laines.

JUST received a fine assortment of the bove at the Chenp Store. COLORED CARPET YARN. full assortment of all colors of Col'd Carpet Chain. Also, No. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12 Cotton Lwist Yarn for sale at the lowest mark. BLANKET & TEKERI SHAWLS. A large lot on hand which will be sold very

BOOTS AND SHOES. A large assortment of Mens, Womens and Children's Boots and Shoes and Gum Shoes, which I will sell at the lowest prices at the New Children's Boots and Shoes and Gum Shoe which I will sell at the lowest prices at the Ne Store. [oct31] N W WOODS,  $Ag_{r}^{*}t$ .

WATCHES! WATCHES!

HVING received additional supplies of Gold and Silver WATCHES of every description, from worden, Liverpool and Switzerland importations, is now propared to turnisty the very best article at a price far helow any ever offered, of the same quality, and which fannot be undersold by any other store in Philadelphia or elsewhere. Every watch sold will be perfectly regulated, and warranted to be as good as represented

Watches at the following low prices: Gold Levers, full jewel'd, 18 carat cases, \$28 00 Silver do do 12 00 Gold Lepines, jeweled, 18 carat cases Silver do do
The L. R. Bromall Gold Pen; a superior
with nencil and warranted article in silver case, with pencil and warranted \$1,50; Gold Pencils for \$1, and unwards Gold Medallions, and Locket for Daguerrectype Likenesses. Gold Chains and Jiair bracelets. Breast Pins; Ear Rings, Finger Rings; and a general assortment of overy description...of Jewelry at unusual low prices.

at unusual low prices.
No. 110 North 2d street, 2d dpor betow Race street, Philadelphia.

LEWIS R. BROOMALL.

oct31,1849.6m (Pierce; Agent.)

Property at Public Sale, Property at Public Sale,

VILL be sold at public sale, by the subscribers. Executors of Michael Morrett,
dec'd., on WEDNESDAY: the 21st of Novegnber, next. A Lot of Ground, situate in
Churchtown, containing Two, Acres, having
thereon erected a large, well-finished Twostart Story Brick DWELDING HOUSE;
Wagon-Maker Shop, Blacks mith
Shop, Stable, and other necessary outbuildings. Persons wishing to view, the 36id
property will call on Andrew Singizer, living
in Churchtown. Sale to commence at 2 e dipck
P. M., when conditions will be made known
by GEO BRINDLE

JUSI' RECEIVED—At the Cheap Store a full supply of genuine Lancaster Almanes Cloth Caps, Gum Shoes, and a grent variety of cheap goods. [oct31] A & W BENTZ.

FOR RENT. THE Store ROOM lately occupied by the subscriber, adjoining the Clothing Store of S. Goldman, on the South east corner of Market square, will be rented until the 1st of April 1850, on modera e terms. GEO. W. HITNER. Two Coal and two Wood Stoves for sale, which may be seen in the above mentioned store room. room. October °4, 1949.

Deeds and Mortgages: FRESH supply just received at the Cheap Book Store, next door to the Post ide. [Oct.17] Office.

Spices PEPPER at 124 cts.—Allspice 16 cts.—Cin-tamon, Cloves, &c., for sale at Dr. Raw-lns. October 24, 1849.

Etherial and Pine Oil
JUST received and for sale at Dr. RAW-INS' Drug & Fancy Store, W. Main Street

Brushes | Brushes |

A great variety of these useful Efficies is offered for sale, consisting of Whitewash, Sweeping, Scrubbing, Painters, Cloth, Shaving, Hair, Teeth and Nail, Flesh and Graining Brushes in great variety, all of, which are of the best quitty and will be sold at the lowest prices of the second of the CIGARS.—A prime lot of Imported Constantly on hand 'H A STURGEON'.

PINE OIL —A quantity just received, Free and Genuine, and will be sold at the low as possible rate by SELLIOTT