ARRIVAL OF THE CANADA. The Steamship Canada arrived at New York on Friday, bringing seven days later intelligence from Europe. Cotton had again slightly

advanced, but there was no material change in

provisions and breadstuffs.

The political news is unimportant. The most gratifying feature in the week's news is the interview between the President of France and Mr. Rives, the new American Minister, at the Elysee National. The American Minister made an address adapted to the occasion. but observed a total silence respecting the misunderstanding between France and the United. States, prising out of the conduct of M. Poussin. The President, however alluded to the affair in terms flattering to the American Minister and his country, adding that in consequence of that misunderstanding, had Mr. Rives been a Monarchical Ambassador instead of a Republican Minister, he, the President, would; have been deprived of the honor of receiving

From Hungary we learn that fresh condemnations are taking place, and no fewer than 15 additional executions at Arad are threatened daily. The Valedictory address of Kossuth to his countrymen, written at Orsova, has been published. It is written in his most enthusiastic poetical style.

Gen. Haynau is carrying on his unrelenting cruelties unchecked by higher authority. The Jews of Pesth are once more threatened with violence, unless they pay up the contributions demanded, which seems to be beyond their

The presence of the English Naval forces at the Dardanelles, and the hourly expected arriment at Constantinople, and the Emperor of Russia continues to show not a little irritation at the decisive attitude taken by France and

From Rome we have but little certain or interesting. It seems, however, that the Pope really meditates an early return to Rome, and, indeed, his arrival at one moment was actual-

Nov. 16, says advices from Constantinople to the 1st instant, states that a British fleet was at anchor in Berica Bay, and would remain there till the arrival of the courier with the answer of the Czar to the communication of Fund Effendi. Should that answer prove unfavorable the fleet will proceed at once to Constantinonle Sir Stratford Canning has communicated to the Turkish Government that the English Cabinet had unanimously agreed to form a defensive alliance with the Porte in the event of hostile proceedings on the part of Russia. A similar communication had been made by Gen. Aupick in behalf of the French Government.

Rossuth's Address to his Country, The following is the farewell address of Kossuth to his country, written at Orsova:

Farewell, my beloved country !- Farewell, and of the Magyar! Farewell, thou land of sorrow!! I shall never more behold the summit of thy mountains. I shall never again give the name of my country to that cherished soil where I drank from my mother's bosom the milks of justice and liberty. Pardon, oh, pardon him who is henceforth condemned to wander far from thee, because he combated for thy handness. happiness.

Pardon one who can only call free that spot

Pardon one who can only call free that spot of the soil where he now kneels with a few of the faithful children of conquered Hungary!—
My last looks are fixed on my country, and I see thee overwhelmed with anguish. I look into the future, but the future is overshadowed.
Thy plains are covered with blood, the redness of which pittless destruction will change to black, the emblem of mourning for the viotories thy sons have gained over the sacreligious anomals of the sacred soil.

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How many greatful hearts have sent their prayers to the throne of the Almighty! How many tears have gushed from their very depths to implore pity! How much blood has been shed to testify that the Magyar idolizes his country, and that he knows how to die for it. And yet, land of my love, thou art in slavery! From thy very busom will be forged the chain to bind all that is sacred, and to aid all that is sacreligious. O, Almighty Creator, if thou lovest thy people to whom thou didst give victory est the people to whom thou didst give victo

est thy people to whom thou didst give victory under our heroic ancestor, Arpad, I implore the not to suk them into degredation.

I speak to thee, my country, thus from the abyss of my despair, and while yet lingering on the threshold of thy soil. Purdon me that a great number of thy sois have shed their blood for thee on my account. I pleaded for thee, I hoped for thee, even in the dark moment when on thy brow was written the 'withering word "Despair." I lifted my voice in thy behalf when men said, "Be thou a slave." I girt the sword about my loins; and I grasped the bloody plume, even when they said, "Thou art no longer a nation on the soil of the Magyar."

Time has written my destiny on the pages of thy story in yellow and black letters—Death.—

The Colossus of the North has set his seal to

The Colossus of the North has set his seal to the sentence. But the glowing iron of the East shall melt that seal.

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For thee, my country, that has shed so much blood there is no pity; for does not the tyrant eat his bread on the hills formed of the bones of thy children?

The ingrate whom thou hast fattened with

The ingrate whom thou hast fattened with thy abundance, he rose against thee, the traior to his mother, and destroyed thee utterly.—
Thou hast endured all; thou hast not cursed thine existence, for in thy bosom, and far above all sorrow, hope, has built her nest.

Magyarst turninglisside your looks from me, for at this moment, make eyes flow with tears for you, for the soil on which my tottering steps. "Still wander is named Hungary."

My countrypit is not the iron of the stranger that has dug thy gave; it its not the thunder of fourteen nations, all arrayed against thee, that hath destroyed thee; and it is not the fifuenth mation, itraversing the Carpathians; that

of fourteen nations, all arrayed against thed, that hat destroyed thee; and it is not the fittleenth nation, traversing the Carpathians; that links forced thee, to Aron, thy arms. No! Thou has been betrayed; thou has been sold, my country, thy death lentence hath been written, otheloved of my heart, by him whose virtue, newbose love for thee, I never, dared, to doubt. Yes, in the fervor, of my boldest, thoughts, I should have almost as soon doubted of the expirement of the Onlinfotent as have believed that the could ever be a traitor, to his country. Thou has been betrayed by, him in, whose hands I had but a fittle space before deposited the power of our great country, which he swore histodeform even to the last drop, of his hearts blood. He hath dong treason to his mother, for the glitter of gold hath been for him more seducitive than that of the blood shed to save his country. Base gain had more value, in his eyes, than his country, and his God has abandoned him, as he had abandoned his God for his allies of hell.

not for baying oat, mine, yes on the man, and for haying given him my place. It was necessary, for the people had bestowed on him their single of the same of the the loye of the army, with natured. Curse him, people of the Magyars! Curse the breast which held his curse him, people of the Magyars! Curse the breast which held his curse him, or the library of the major that the curse him it wilk. It is in it is the curse him it is made to a confidence that provide the library for which thou hast proudly and bravely combated. The God of library will not reflect the from his manner. May are thou he foreware heat! The God of liberty will nover effice their from his memory. Mayes thou be forever bleat I in his memory. Mayes thou be forever bleat I in his memory. Mayes thou be forever bleat I in his memory be made but by God. And thou art failers, laded on might will, but which in another lease of Thou art dead—for hat not the winter come most it more than the memory before. Thou art dead—for hat not the winter come most it may his will, not, and prosen, in p.g. as that for the companion under the frozen say of Siberia. In 1864 Fitteen watched his very different consequent to the best of the statement will come to sea of the statement will be se

the bests of the sixteenth will, come too issue a fittern Ba faithful, as thou hast been, even to the present. Conform to the holy counsels of the Bible. Lift up thy heart in projection the condeparted what defend rates the bine own typin until the united state the thine own typin upper to the condeparted what defends rates the thine own typin upper people ocho along thy mountains, and believed to the companions! Farewell, the companions! Farewell, the companions! Farewell, and commades continuously companions! Farewell, and commades continuously ment the system of the continuously continuously and the thought of the continuously continuously and the continuously continuously as a sew if the continuously continuously a sew if the continuously continuously as and the continuously continuously as a sew if the continuously continuously continuously as a sew if the continuously co

Jeerges-"It was a gold on't battery!"

with you. Do not curse me. You may well with you. Do not curse me. You may well be proud; for have not the lions of Europe rises from their lairs to destroy the 'rebels?' I will procisim you to the civilized world as heroes; and the cause of a heroic people will be observed by the freeit pation of the earth—the freest of all free people. The freed is the process of all free people. The freed is thou and dyed with the blood of the brave (Guard those red marks—they will one day bear testimony on thy behalf.

And thou lacewell, O guithful Monarch of the Hangetians! Forget wort that my pation is not destined for thee. Heaven inspires me with the confidence that the day will dawn when it shall be proved to thee even on the rulied walls of Buda.

when it shall be proved to thee even on the rule of walls of Buda.

May the Almighty bless the, my beloved country. Believe, Hope and Lovel

The Arpad alluded to by Kossuth is the celebrated chief or khan of the Hungarians who, when driven with his tribes from the banks, of the Volga, toward the end of the ninth century, settled on the Theiss, and, as the elly of the Emperor Arnoul, beat the Moravians in the year 895. Under the weak rule of the son of Arnoul, Lowis, surnamed the Child, he became master of Pannonal, which the Hungarians have since then kept toosession of Arpad gave his name to a Hungarian dynasty, which began with St. Stephen, 997, and which kept the throne till the death of Andrew III, in 1301

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CARLISLE, PA. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1849.

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then adjourned. The House was called to order at 12 o'clock, by the Clerk, who called the roll of the soil, and the industrial pursuits of the per members. Two hundred and twenty-one answered to their names. Ten members were absent—Messes. Ness and Wilmot, of Pa., among the number. A quorum being present, on motion, an election for Speaker was ordered. Four ineffectual ballotings was ordered. Four ineffectual ballotings were then had, as follows: 1st Ballot. 2d. 3d. 4th.

Howell Colb, L. F., of Va. 103 103 102 18 R. C. Winhrop, W., of Mass. 96 96 96 10 D. C. Wilmot, F. S., of Pa. 8 7 0 M. P. Geatry, W. Tenn. 0 0 6 102 After the fourth ballot the House adjourn-

ed until Turaday, without being able to elect Speaker. The Free Soilers it will be perceived hold the balance of power, and it is said have made overtures, conditioning to vote for Mr. Cobb, if certain committees are formed to their liking. We shall know the result shortly. The South Carolina members declined attending the Locofoco caucus Several Southern Whigs seceded, it is said from the Whig caucus, because its member would make no pledge to abstain from agitating the Wilmot Proviso question. We learn by telegraph that there were several ballotings for Speaker yesterday, but without

The locotoco caucus candidate for Clerk is John W. Forney, Editor of the Pennsylvanian, at Philadelphia. His chance for election is very fair. The Whigs have nominated no candidate for Clerk.

IMPORTANT REMINISCENCES .- It will

be recollected that a speech made by Senator Dix, of New York, some time since, tained an extract from the Diary of John Quincy Adams, proving that in 1820, the occasion." nembers of Mr. Monroe's cabinet unaninously agreed that Congress had the power o prohibit slavery in the territories. Mr. Calhoun was a member of that cabinet; but when this reminiscence was adduced he lenied its accuracy. This denial gave rise o a bitter controversy, particularly between Mr. Benton and Mr. Calhoun; and this controversy has induced Chas. F. Adams to give more elaborate extracts from his father's diary. These extracts are deeply interesting and conclusive. They show, ist, That the power of Congress over slavery in the territories was fully discussed in cabinet council. 2d. That while some of the members of the cabinet doubted whether the prohibition could be enforced after the territory became a State, not one of them expressed a doubt n regard to the authority of Congress to prohibit slavery in the territory. 3d. That the doctine now maintained at the north, was not that many of the logofoco papers are entheir acquiesced in by the south; for no fault | deavoring to make capital for their party by was tound with either Mesers. Monroe, Callimplicating the Whige in some manner with houn, Crawford or Wirt, (all southern men) the tailure of this bank. We therefore con-

Kossurn's Appress.—We expected to rol. These facts cannot be denied in / have President Taylon's Message, in time A moment's reflection would convince for publication this week, but as the non- any reasonable man that the whige have had organization of the House has delayed that, less to do in chartering bad, banks, than the we invite the attention of our readers to the locolocos. Mythin ten or twelve years pas the illustrious Magyar, Kossorra, which we State Legislature but three respons, during copy in connection with the foreign news. I we of which the spectrom was locologo. copy in connection with the foreign news.

prohibit slavery in the territories.

No ORGANIZATION .- We learn by tellittle prospect of an election of Speaker today either, we may not have the message lor a day or two to come.

Cemperance! had a public reception in Indeendence Hall, Philadelphia, on Monday. Henis petrin feeble health, but is already, busy in administering the pledge to hundreds who call upon him. . hind he collar.

Lhursday last. His son, Benjamin C. Bachman, has since been elected to the Cashi the ball onged me with orise of apply

MARRIAGE Miss Cornella Scott, laughter of General Scott, was married on the 27th ult, to Major H. L. Scott, and de own integrity. Well desired self learning to the Chuminidade in Chief, at the residence of the General in Eighth sirest New York 127 th Leaving bon montain in and

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gis, an old warrior, died on the 7th mat. contribution of the kind from each State. rry considerate are when then well place

MR. CLAY IN BALTIMORE.

The Old Fire of the Flint! Haway Cray arrived in Ballimore on Thursday last and on Friday he responded to the greatings of the friends and admirers who called on him by hundreds, in a brief but stirring address, which was frequently hierarchied by the most enthusiastic bursts of applause. The speech was delivered at Barnum's Hotel. The Baltimore papers give

ceeded-

"Gentlemen, I always feel at home in your good State of Maryland. Whether amo good State of Maryland. Whether among the Alleghenies, or in the region of your beautiful Chesapeake, I have ever received that kindness and attention which make me feel that I am at home. Add to this, there is one other con-sideration my better half having been born in

Maryland,
You have been pleased to allude, gentlemen,
to my return to the Senate—I fear you entertain liopes in that connection, which can never
be realised. I feel, it is true, the same devotion to the public welfare that I have always
felt—but I also feel, that the hand of time
weighs heavily upon me. Grave and solemn
questions will doubtless arise during—the aptropching session of Congress—questions Opening of Congress.

The Session of the thirty-first Congress commenced in Washington on Monday.—
The Senate was called to order at 12 o'clock, and the Vice President, Hon. Millard Fillmore took the Chair. There were thirty-eight Senators present. Henry Clay, and Gen. Shields, of lilhiois, had-their credentials presented, and were duly sworn as members of the Senate. Mr. Clay's re-appearance produced a profound sensation. A committee having been appointed to inform the House of the organization, the Senate was present, they are both practically. my opinion, I repeat, they are both practically wrong, inasmuch as the question properly set-tles itself. To say nothing of the laws of their territories derived from Mexico, the climate,

at liberty to express myself fully—I allude to the Union of the States: This question is in my view, peramount to every other. There is none of sufficient importance to be considered in connexion with it. Under all dircumstances, in any and every event, I shall abor for the perpetuity of our Union. Let the storm come from what quarter it may, I am prepared to meet it, and to stand by our glorious confederacy. (Here Mr. Clay. arose to his full height. and became exceedingly animated, while his eye flushed with fire, and communicating his enthusiasm to the entire audionce, they were deeply moved and gave vent to their feelings in deafening applause.) Mr. Clay continued—I look upon the dissolution of the Union as productive of every evil that could possibly befall

ductive of every evil that could possibly befall us as a people.
Should so swful an event take place, even those who dare to meditate it, would reap no possible good, but would share the general ruin. In that sad event, our country would need no historian. The history of Greece and of other ancient Republics, would be her history. Entangling foreign alliances and internal commotions of every character, would speedily follow. Some daring military chieflain would urise, and play, once more, the part of a Philip or an Alexander. We should be involved in wars, wars. Alexander. We should be involved in wars, wars, wars!—wars most bloody, unrelenting and devastating, would be entailed upon us—But I trust in God, gentlemen, that such a time may never arrive, and I assure you that my untiring efforts shall be directed against it.

Gontlemen, I have already said more than I intended, (Cries of "Go on," "go on")—though I hope you will receive these remarks as coming from my heart. I must now conclude, indoing which, I thank you for the attention you have paid me, and for the flattering manner in which you have received me upon the present occasion."

Just as We Expected!

Welleam from the Susquehanna Register published at Montrese, that T. P. St. John, the late Cashier of the Susquehanna Bank as well as both the former cashiers, are locofocos. Ansel St. John, the New York broker, who owned the bank is also a locofoco. T. P. St. John, the cashier, was in jail on a civil process, and preparations had been made for his arrest on a criminal charge, but on Sunday evening, the 11th ult. he was bailed out by Messrs. Hartley, Grow Johnson, Brown and others, and made his escape out of the State. The Register says these gentlemen are all prominent locofocos from which it appears that the Susquehanna bank, like the Lehigh County concern, is "democratic" from beginning to end!

We should not notice these facts, were for having admitted the right of Congress to sider it due to truth to say, that the bank was chartered by a locofogo legislature and has always been explusively under locology con-

beautiful and passionale lare well address of the former have had the secondancy in the while the tatter had working majorities lo seven or eight years how, then, could the egraph that the House had effected no whige charter hanks without the aid of locd organization yesterday, and as there is very foce votes? Or, if they succeeded in having bill passed how could it become a law without the approval of a locoloco governor A little reflection on such facts would convince any unprejudiced mind that the whigs OF Father Matthew, the Apostle of in this respect are more "sinned against than sinning." the designity with Spon ages.

TRUE The low stacks of the opposition press on every prominent man who does not agree with them, is exciting the disgust of every respectable officen. The last gust of every respectacies quires in the Christian Bachman, Esq. Cashier, City Item, a literary paper, whose editor we of the Lancaster Bank, died in that city on believe is a democrate in an artiple on the abuse Gow Johnston has received, says "Personally, we, have no, acqueintance with Governor Johnston, we but know him in his Executive capacity, and cannot but feel that those who continue to assent him from parly motives dishonor our common-wealth, as well as throw discredition their

THE NATIONAL WASHINGTON MONU-MENT. The obelisk of this monument is now 48 fest high above the surface of the earth; Onto -- The degislature of this State | 10 to 55 feet equare, eased with marble with met at Columbus on Monday. Similar distant walls fifteen Seet thick, leaving a cavity of \$5 feet seet thick, leaving a cavity of \$5 feet seet thick of last year were apply the Seventeen States and terrateries have contributed a block of stone; the production of the Biste on territory towards erequing it; second State on territory towards erecting it secondballiff 'I bought it just now of the low."

Judge Parsons Again

The Harrisburg Telegraph, whose trium hant vindication of Gov. Johnston from the gross assaults of Judge Parsons, we noticed remains of a body supposed to be that of last week, is pursuing the subject with conductors, but the property of t whoring argument. In noticing the change ance, about a week ago, has been itself of ground assumed by Judge Parsons and his the cause of much wonder and accidement detenders, now that he has been convicted Dr. P. being a man of wealth, large reward of gross lateshood in the charge made in re- were offered for his discovery; and on lation to the pardon of rioters, the Telegraph Thursday last, a reward of one thousand says he falls back on the offences he had not dollars was proclaimed for the recovery of them were even than aggravated riots. His Salutday morning, with a very astounding charge is, that Gov. Johnston has partioned announcement of "most mysterious and exthree convicie, sentenced for rape, three for tragradinary hints" about the "Massachusetts arson, five for murder and man-slaughter, six Medical College, in North Grove street," "It is difficult to conceive what justifiable dissecting institute of Boston,"—at which motive could have operated upon the exect the night before a least half and the could have operated upon the exect the night before tive to have induced him to open the doors of the Penitentiary and let loose so large whole proceeding on the part of Judgo Pari sons, there has been an ill-concealed malignity, and a disregard of truth, which carnot not only an utter disregard of the duties of: bis station, but the most deplorable want of fitness for it; for the facts prove that he has himself been an instrument 'aggravated cases."

The Telegraph then proceeds to set forth n detail the reasons and the influences which were brought to bear upor Governor ohnston in procuring each of these pardons, and shows conclusively that they were such as the Executive could not set aside with,a proper regard for his duty. In the first case, himself,! Our limits will not admit of the publication of the entire statement made by he Telegraph, but suffice it to say, it is a full cy. Our readers will be assured, of this then we inform them that one of the cases of murder pardoned, was that of Samuel lunter, who was sentenced at Carlisle, April 17th, 1846, for the murder of Charles that he is "a man of weak intellect and harmless as a child." In the other cases Gov. Johnston was as amply justified in the

exercise of the pardoning power.

Thus has this malignant and ruffian assault upon Goy. Johnston recoiled with tenold-effect upon Judge Parsons himself!-The investigation has acquitted the Governor, out convicted the Judge. We agree with he Philadelphia News, which in commentng upqu Judge Parsons' conduct, says, it is legitimate subject for legislative inquiry nd merits his removal from his high place the Judiciary.

A HANGING SCENE.-The English apers are filled with accounts of the execuwere a grand holliday. Seats in the houses view of the gallows were eagerly bought at guinea apiece, and printed tickets were ssued, precisely like those to any ordinary exhibition. Throughout the whole of the previous night the area in front of the prison has been stated by Prof. Mapes, who has re-was cocupied by thousands of roffians, and cently been delivering lectures on agriculture women and boys, who passed the interval in Butlington, N. J., that for every inch of and songs. Scarcely was the hanging com- ted throughout the country would yield anpleted, says a correspondent of the Commercial Advertiser, before a woman who had happened to be named Manning, was sally abundant crops. prought up for threatening to murder a companion who was also present in the crowd. heart's blood and to swing for her at Horsemonger lane jail, on the same drop as Maria Manning her namesake." The case investigated by the magistrates, immediately prece ding this one, had been that of a well-known thief who was convicted of stealing a watch by violence, "during" the actual ceremony Charles Dickens the next day published ard in the Times affirming a sight so inconeivably awful as the wickedness and lavity of that immense crowd could be imagined by no man, and could be presented in no eathen lands under the sun.

COMPLIMENTARY .- Mr. John S. Boss er was recently tried at Pittsburg on a charge of embezzling money from a letter. The piroumstances that Mr. B. was a Whig and an active and successful editor, gave to the case a peculiar prominence, because they sufficed to set the Locologo papers backing at his health with unusual ferocity... He was riumphently apopitted; and we finding the Cittaburgh papers a series of warmly worded solutions from his brother typographers in Pittsburgh and Allegheny; expressing the reat pleasure in his honorable vitididation with the word, "Fire ". noise equipment

of level in his beating and there ones our The foreign correspondent of ath National Erac says that our Minister at Berlin, Mr. Hannegan, has been quite unwell, but now better. The editor of the Era adds the following alguiffount paragraph to the most "Mr. Hannegan has been a great deal worsthan unwell, but delicacy restrains our correspondent from speaking plainty

or killed, missing and wounded, of 125. 11 al ultrante de la construcción de l bornings in the turning

Excitement in Boston

Boston, by the discovery of the mutilated considered worthy of notice, and now deaths. his body. The Boston Times, cause out, on for burglary, and three for riots; and he says, withe grand receptacle of dead bodies, the the night before, a large body of police was engaged in some secret investigations; and of what it pronounced "the most exciting, a ber centr of its worst offenders." In this and perhaps true information" it had to give the public the fact that "a gentleman of great reputation in his profession, of high standing in the community—a professor in the Medibe too strongly condemned. He has shown cal College"—had been, that night, arrested and carried to Leverett street jait. The latest relegraphic intelligence, up to Salurday night, shows that the causes of this excitement were the discovery of a body, suppoin procuring pardone in many of the most sed to be that of Dr. Parkman, and the arrest of Dr. John Webster, Professor of Chemistry in the institution. In the third edition of the New York Tribune, of Safurday afternoon, is a despatch from one of the

It is rumored also that Parkman's watch has

money he paid.

No one admits having seen Parkman after he entered the College, except Webster, who says he saw him in Cambridge street.

Evans, at Hogestown, in this county. The grounds of suspicion against Professor Webster reumstances of this case are well recollect are thus briefly stated by the papers. Dr. ed. Hunter's pardon was granted on the Parkman called at the Medical College on the ecommendation of the Court, members of day that he disappeared, Friday, Nov. 23; he Bar and numerous citizens, who averted was admitted to see Dr. Webster; and, as Dr. Webster states, was paid the sum of \$480 by him to cancel a mortgage. But it appears that a person who wished to see Dr. Parkman, and who saw him go to the Hospital, waited outside for a considerable length of time, but Dr. Parkman did not come out, and he finally went away again.

on of the Mannings, at Loudon, for a recent | what are supposed to be pieces of a watch.nurder. The ceremony was welcomed by The facts as thus far ascertained, though compuntless awarms of deprayed beings, such pelling the most painful suspicions, it is pres London is capable of furnishing, as if it sumed will not be deemed sufficient to afford a and on scaffoldings commanding the best body of Dr. Parkman has not been identified,

leeper ploughing as now practiced, if adopnually an additional hundred thousand dollars. In many parts of Pennsylvania, deep seen one of the witnesses of it, and who ploughing is uniformly followed by univer-

They quarrelled on the spot, and the woman anniversary of the American Flag. On the Manning pounced ppon the other and 3d of December, 1775, the Continental Flag knocking her down, "swore to have her was displayed for the first time. It was on that day hoisted on board the flag-ship of ESECK HOPKINS, who, on the 5th of the preder-in-Chief of the first American fleet.

OTA contemporary, announcing the marrisge of an editor, says he was always of the opinion that editors had as good a right to

The daughter of the Queen of Sweden, who is about to marry Louis Napoleon, has a dowry of \$4,000,000 sterling.

John Price has been convicted at

John B. Gough is again delivering emperance speeches in New York.

A great sensation has been created in

editors of that paper, then in Boston, which gives the following particulars Parts of a body, supposed to be that of Dr. Parkman, have been found in Professor of rape, the criminal was pardoned on the recommendation of JUDGE PARSONS reccommendation of JUDGE PARSONS to remains of bones, mineral teeth, gold filling, because it is not admit of the

been lound. Webster has been locked in his toom duand ample vindication, detailing every fact, and exhibiting with the clearness of truth itself that in granting pardons Gov. Johnston has soled in avery case with the stretch tast and increase of consistency to law, justice and increase was last seen. He cannot tell what kind of

> We learn by yesterday's papers that the excitement in Boston is intensely great. The

That afternoon Dr. Webster was in his study several hours with his door locked, and he s supposed to have stayed there all night, during which time two barrels of fire kindling disappeared, and the heat from his room was so intense as to be noticed by some of the inmates of the College. Then as to the finding of the body, the place is unusual, there being a regular receptacle for pieces of subjects; no one had access to it but the doctors there were round in the grate of his room, in addition to the articles stated above, mineral teeth, and legal proof of the guilt of the accused. The and from the mangled condition of the remains this must be difficult, if not impossible.

BENEFITS OF DEEP PLOUGHING .- It

THE AMERICAN FLAG .-- Monday was the ceding month, had been appointed Comman-

HORRIBLE .-- Mr. Henry Yerby, of Old Town, Ark., was brutally murdered on the 9th inst., while gunning on his plantation, by two of his negroes. The guilt of the negroes being satisfactorily established, they were taken out, tied to a tree, and burnt to death !

FATHER MATTHEW was called upon at N., York, by Gen, Cass, Hon, Mr, Fillmore, and Gov. Fitch, of Michigan, who has been testotalier for many years. They all expressed a hope to see him at at . Washing on shortly. . . 1.27 ".

Annapolis, Md., of the murder of Gep. W Campbell He was sentenced to lourieen years and six months imprisonment, div

Othe Toronto Annexation protest ha received 4,447 signatures. " " of an 7" BRANDRETH'S PILLS AREA'T SURE

Post-Ostena Rossey: Summent money shounting to \$1000, mailed at Danville, in this is factor have been intesed recently of Charles Miles in the first of the persons who have not had to several times. It is a kind of malganut some tod one acharge of being concerned in the matter tod one acharge of being concerned in the matter tod one acharge of being concerned in the matter tod one acharge of being concerned in the matter tod one acharge of being concerned in the matter tod one acharge of being concerned in the matter tod one acharge of being concerned in the matter to t on the state of the control of the state of the control of the con Pitteburg.

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HOUSEHOLD FURNITURIE, AT PUBLIC SALE! GREAT BARGAINS!! THE undersigned will sell attroublic auction at his residence, on West High street in the Borough of Carliels on WEDNESDAY, the period December, his HOUSE. HOLD FURNITURE. The articles will be sold nearly in the following order.

Tin Ware, Stone Ware, Wash Tubs, Ment Berrels and other Wooden Ware, Garden Tools, Wheel-barrow, Sone, 2 barrels of Vinegar, 2 Cooking Stoves, and a great value of Kitchen Utensils. II.

QUEENSWARE CHINA AND GLASS—Among which are 2 Dinner Sets, 2 Ten Sets, Castor, Tumblers, Pitchers, Glass Dishes, Glass Bowls, Decenters, Wine Glasses, &c., &c. Also a fitte set of Brittaniia Ware, Dining Tables, Breakfast Pables, Chairs, Carpet, Coal Stove and apparatus, Window, Bliads, Clock, and a fine Mahogany Sideboard.

III PABLOR FURNITURE Sofa, Lounges, Rocking Chairs, Fine Walnut Chairs, Walnut Centre Table, (marble top) Podestal (do), Card Tables, Stove, Lamps, Mantel Candlebras, Book Case, Window Blinds, and a fine Brussels Carpet.

IV. CHAMBER FURNITURE.—Wash Stands and apparatus, Wardrobes, Dressing Bureaus, Common Bureaus, Toilet Tables, Chairs, Sewing Stands, Feather Bods, Hair Mattrasses, French, High Post, and Plain Badsteads, Cradle, Crib, High Dosk Also entry, chair and chamber Carnets, stair rods, and Window Blinds, Also, 2 Sheet-iron Drums, and two Air Tight Stoves.

V. AN assortment of Books, Maps, Prints, &c.: Also, a lot of Wood and Coal.—
TERMS—CASH, for all sales under ten dollars. For sales of \$10 or more, NEGOTIABLE NOTES, with approved security, payable at the Carlislo Deposit Bank, sixty
days after date. The sale will commence at 10 o'clock, A. M.
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WM. H. ALLE.N

New Advertisements.

EDUCATION CONVENTION FOR CUMBERLAND AND PERRY COUNTIES.

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FIFTHE Board of Directors of the Carlisle District, invite a meeting of T.W.O. DELEGATES from each School District, College and Academy, and one from each Select School in the counties of Cumberland and Perry, to assemble in the Court Hones, in Carlisle, on WEDNESDAY, the 19th of December next, at two o'clock, P. M., to choose Delegates corresponding to the number of members in the General Assembly from said counties, to attend a State Convention to be held in Harrisburg, next Jánuary, and if thought expedient, to adopt such measures as may best promote the cause of education. All Teachers who may be present will be invited to sit as Honorary members.

Dec5 JAS. HAMILTON, Sect'y.

The Home Journal--Series for 1850. AN ELEGANTLY PRINTED PAMILY NEWSPAPER. EDITED BY G. P. MORRIS AND N. P. WILLIS,

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MORRIS & WILLIS, New York.

DEDICATION. THE new Church of the "United Brethre Christ," at Churchtown, Cumberland coun

y, will be dedicated to the service of Almighty 3od, on SUNDAY, the 23d of Ducember, text. The public, without respect to denomination, is invited to attend.

Great Bargains!

CAN be expected from the subscriber, as he has just received L new and splendid asortment of EWINTER GOODS, which he offers to his customers and others who may favor him with a call at great Bargains! CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES. estincts, velvet cords. Ky. jeans, scarlet, yel-low, white and Canton Flannels, tickings. mus-lins, calico, cashmeres, de lanes, alpacas, Co-byrg cloths, gloves; hosiery, Irish linen, com-forts, &c,

A large and splendid assortment of Long of Square Shawls, at all prices to suit the BOOTS AND SHOES.

SHAWLS! SHAWES!

Also, Boots and Shoes, which he is determined to sell low, at his stand, in North Hanofirst store below Haverstick's Drug Store vor street, Carlisle. J. G. CARMON.Y.

THE subscriber being desirons to remove to the West, will offer at Public Salo, on SAT URDAY, the 25th of December, 1849, on the premises in Monroe township, Cumberland county, on the road leading from Carliale Iron Works to Bricker's Mill, the following property, viz a small FARM, containing 18 ACRES, and 68 PERCHES, situate in said township, adjoining lands of John Beltzhouver, Hugh Maloy, Isaac Vannsdale and the above public road; Equipment of John Beltzhouver, Hugh Maloy, Isaac Vannsdale and the above public road; Equipment of John Beltzhouver, Inghill Maloy, Isaac Vannsdale and the above public road; Equipment of John Beltzhouver, Inghill Maloy, Isaac Vannsdale and the above public road; Figures of its in information, and the remainder in the highest sale of outlives two story and a shall DWELL ING HOUSE, Frame Barn, and of which are new and in the best order, having overly desirable convenience. There is also a small Orchard of Apple and Papel, Trees, all of which are new and in the best order, having on which are new and in the best order, having on which are new and in the best order, having on which are new and in the best order, having on which are new which will be reasonable, made, known on application to the auteorities, they go in the premises of the auteorities of the substitutes of the premises of the auteorities of the substitutes of the substitutes of the substitutes of the premises of the auteorities of the substitutes of the su Small Farm For Sale.

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LACE CAPES AND COLLARS. Just received Laca Capes and Collars of dif-ferent styles. Also, Linear Carabric Handker-chiefs, of various qualities.

Green and Black Teas of a superior quality in t opened by nov21: G W HITNER. Boots and Shoes,

T PORTERS SHOE STORE, opposite the Mothodist Church. Men's Kip Brogans, Mon's Thick Brogans, Boys and Youths Thick Boots. Women's Lace Boots.

This work has been manufactured to order, expressly for the winter, and is warranted to be better than any ever sold in Carlisle. Consunting on hand, a general assortment of the best quality of BOOTS, SHOES, BROGANS, Gum Shoes, Buffalo Over Shoes, Socks, &cto which the attention of buyers is solicited.

BUFFALO COMBS, JUST received—a general assortment of handsome Buffalo Back Combs, also, imitation Buffalo Combs, of beautiful patterns and in great variety.

LINEN SHEETINGS, &c. Barnsley Sheetings, also, 12.4 Muslin Sheetings, Pillow Case Liftens, and Muslins, also Towelling in great variety just opened VINEGAR.
Pure Cider Vinegar of excellent quality just

G W HITNER. nov28 DRUGS! DRUGS! DRUGS! FRESH FALL ARRIVAL.

HAVE just received a fresh stock of Medicines, Paints, Glass, Oil; &c., which having been purchased with great care at the best city houses, I can confidently recommend to Families, Physicians, Country Merchants and Dealers, as being fresh and purc. DRUGS.

Patent Medicines. Herbs and Extracts, Fine Chemicals, Instruments, Essences, Pure Essen' Oils Perfumery, &c.

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Assigned of Samuel Bear, sr.

NEW ARRIVAL OF Foreign and Domestic Hardware.

JACOB SENER has just received, from the enstern cities, and is now opening at the Cheap Hardware, on North Hanover street, next door to Glass! Hotel, a new assortment in his line,

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