EDITORIAL CONVENTION. At a Convention of Editors held at Buchler's Hotel, on Tuesday the 1st of January, 1850, the Hon. NIMROD STRICKLAND was chosen President, ISAAC G.M.KINLEY and H. A. Missi Secretaries. Messrs, Hutter, M'Clure, Walters, Smith, Worth and M'Keever, were appointed a committee to present resolutions for the attion of the Convention; who presented the following, which

were unanimously adopted: Resolved, That the Editors in the different counties of the State, be requested to have the memorials adopted by this Convention, to the Legislature of this State and Congress of the United States, circulated and signed, and for-warded to the respective bodies for which they

Resolved, That it is the opinion of this Convention that papers should be allowed to circulate free of postage within the Congressional Districts in which they are respectively published; and that such a law would meet the almost unanimous approbation of the peo-ple, and tend to disseminate intelligence

Recolved, That we respectfully request the members of Congress from our State to use their influence for the passage of a law in conformity with the above resolution

Resolved, That in States where the laws of the Legislature are published in the papers of the State, it is found not materially to inor the clate, it is found not marterly to more crease the cost of their publication, but it most effectually spreads the laws before the whole people, and gives them the knowledge thereof, which they otherwise remain ignorant.

Resolved. That in the opinion of this Con-

vention, the Legislature of Pennsylvania would be conferring a great benefit upon the people of this State, by passing a law which would authorize the publication of general laws in the papers of the whole Commonwealth, and those of local bearing, in the papers circula-ting in the district to which the law is inten-

ded to apply.

Resolved, That as ignorance of the law is kers owe it to the law-governed, to provide the most effectual means to allow every citi-zen to become acquainted with the rules laid down for his observance.

Resolved, In the language of the Vermont Edutorial Convention, "That as Representatives of the Press of 'Pennsylvania, we disapprove and will discountenance ill-natured personalities in editorial intercourse; that we discern and rejoice in a gradual improvement by observing strictly in our editorial allusions the amenities and courtesies which should mark the intercourse of gentlemen.

Resolved, That we recommend to the editors of this State, to refuse to publish advertisements sent them by city agents upon any other than regular terms. other than regular terms.

Resolved, That our State Legislature be requested to pass resolutions arging upon our Senators and Representatives in Congress, to urge the passage of a bill to carry out the yiews of this convention, in relation to the free circulation of newspapers within each Congressional District.

The following memorials to the Legislature and to Congress, were adopted by the Convention, and the committee appointed, authorized to affix their names thereto, in behalf of the Convention :

To the Honorable, the Senate and House of Representatives, of Pennsylvania:

GENTLEMEN:—The undersigned, appointed a committee by on Editorial State Convention, held at Harrisburg, on the 1st of January, 1850, beg leave respectfully to request your attention to the propriety of publishing all laws of a general character, in the English and German mapers throughout the Compenall laws of a general character, in the English and German papers throughout the Commenwealth, at the expense of the State; and also, that of requiring laws of a local nature, to be published in the newspapers in the vicinity interested therein, at the expense of the county or parties concerned. This is now the law in several of our sister States, including New York, New Jerbey and Ohio; and as it is the only method by which the people of the State can be generally informed of the character of our laws, we would think its character of our laws, we would think its adoption judicious and proper.

We are aware that objections may be urged We are aware that objections may be urged against this proposition, on the grounds of the expense that must necessarily attend it.—
This objection, however, could, and we think should be obviated. A large sum is annually expended in the publication of our laws and journals in German—of which few, if any copies are sold in the year. The amount of money that could be saved to the State, by curtailing the German publications as far as curtailing the Gorman publications as far as practicable, and some of the other expenses of the government that can be done without detriment to the public interest, would nearly defray the expenses of the publication refer-

Your serious attention is respectfully, but carnestly requested to the subject. The laws by which the people must be governed about by which the people must be governed, should be universally made known. It is alike due to those who govern, and to the governed; and we are fully persuaded that if carried into effect, with a proper observance of economy, it will meet the hearty approval of your con-

. (Signed by the Committee.) To the Honorable the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States in Congress Assembled.

At a Convention of the Editors of Pennsyl-At a Convention of the Editors of Pennsylvania, held at Harrisburg, on the 1st inst., the undersigned were appointed a committee to memoralize your honorable bodies, for the passage of an act permitting the free circulation of newspapers within the Congressional District where they are printed. The passage of such an act is asked by the people of every section of the Commonwealth. Under existing laws, taxing newspapers for any distance however the section of the Commonwealth. every section of the Commonwealth. Under existing laws, taxing newspapers for any distance, however short, and allowing the city papers to be carried and distributed gratuitously outside of the mails, the citizons resident in the interior of the State are subjected to an onerous taxation, and the country Press is seriously injured. Such a clog upon the dissemination of useful and general intelligence should not be suffered to exist. No undue advantage should be extended to one portion of the public press at the expense of undue advantage should be extended to one portion of the public press at the expense of another. The general education of the people, being one of the chief aims of our institutions; the postage law of our country should be framed upon a liberal and eplightened basis, and believing that this object cannot be accomplished under existing laws and the accomplished under existing laws, and that the present system of postage is unjust in the extreme, we respectfully petition your hono-rable body for redress.

The following are the committee whose names are attached to the above memorials : W. H. Hutter, Easton Argus. A. R. M'Clure, Juniata Sentinel. Josiah Core; Easton Democrat. H. L. Walters, True Democrat, Lewistown N. Strickland, Republican & Democrat, Lewistown.
N. Strickland, Republican & Democrat.
S. Nelson Smith, Mountain Echo,
T. T. Worth, Lebanon Courier.
Isaac G. M'Kinicy, Demi Union, Harrisburg.
Theo. Fenn, Pennia, Telegraph, Harrisburg.
James Gierk, Johnal, Hontingdon.
J. B. B'atton, American Volunteer. James Chrik, Johann, Huntingdon.
J. B. Bjutton, American Volunteer.
H. Arskitsh, Franklin Intelligencer.
Jerchie K. Boyer, Amer. Democrat, Carlisle.
M. D. Holitook, Lancasterian, Eancaster.
J.L. Ringwalt, Monreo Democrat, Lieb.
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Alex M'Kcever, Upland Union, Del.
W. F. Cooper, Juniata Register.
Jonah P. Hetrich, Easton Wing.
E. Bentty, Herald & Expression. E. Bentty, Herald & Expositor, Carlisle.
George Frysinger, Lewistown Gazette. M. Gooper, Valley Spirit, Chambersburg, Dr. Geo. W. Hammersly, Union & Tribune, Lan

New Your City. The city of New York has a larger population than either of the States of New Hampshife, Connecticity Yermont, or Michigan. It has fully the population of New Jersey. It has more than the three States of Arkansas, Florida, and Textons of as, together a. It also has more population than the States of Rhode Island, Iowa, and Delaware, added with that of Oregon terris

tory DEEP Snow, In Clearfield county, Pa. on the 28th ult. the snow was over two feet deep, and it is said to be still deeper in some a of the counties bordering on the Allegheny A auden thaw will produce a tremender flood. Marie 1994 with from Millian

Mind of acommon on w CALIFORNIA TRADE. The number of ves-sel which have cleared at Boston for Cali-fornia during the past year is 151. It is a remarkable fact that not one of these vessels in has returned to Boston, or its as yet adver-tised to do so. or the story of the south of the south of the south



the Pennsylvania Legislature have our thanks for public documents. 1 2 Sugar

FOURTH PAGE .- A sketch of the slavery debate in the U.S. Senate, on Thursday last, to which allusion is made in our Washington letter, will be found on the lourth page.

RAILROAD FARE BEDUCED .- The Harrisburg Keystone announces that the Central plained as follows .-. Railroad company, have reduced the fare on heir road, to a uniform rate of three cents per mile, for passengers, and the Canal Commissioners have, or are about adopting, measures

place in Pittsburg, on Tuesday last, resulted in the defeat of both the Whig and Locofoco candidates, and the success of a man named Joseph Barker, who had for some time been confined in jail, to which he had been sentenced for a year, for creating a disturbance by preaching in the streets of that city against the Catholic Church. The language used by Barker on these occasions was violent and inflammatory, and very often obscene in and inflammatory, and very often obscene in operations of the fiscal year these \$50,000 should have been counted, and in connection with the omission above of \$367,642 38 fence mented, and the interference of the Executive was solicited in a petition signed by 4500 of the people of Pittsburg, including among the number many of its most respectified. nong the number many of its most respectable citizens. Gov. Johnston yielded to these solicitations, and granted Barker a pardon on the day previous to the election, information of which reached Pittsburg by telegraph on Monday evening, and he was discharged from prison on the morning of the election. His friends had previously placed him in nomination as the "people's candidate" for Mayor, and he was elected by a majority of 273 over his highest competitor. The reta stood—for Barker, 1848; McCutch able citizens. Gov. Johnston yielded to The vote stood-for Burker, 1848; McCutch-

en, (Whig) 982; Guthrie, (Loco) 1575. Apart from the acknowledged unfitness of Barker for a fair and impartial discharge of the duties to which he has just been chosen, he result of this election is greatly to be deprecated, and will undoubtedly be regretted when the hour of calm reflection comes.— The Whigs retain their usual majorities in both branches of the City Councils.

EDITORIAL CONVENTION.—The Convention f editors at Harrisburg, on the 1st inst. was attended by some 24 of the fraternity from various parts of the State. Hon. Nimrod Strickland, of the West Chester Republican, presided, and J. A. McKinley, of the Democratic Union, and H. A. Mish of the Franklin Intelligencer, acted as Secretaries. The Convention adopted a series of resolutions recommending that papers should be allowed to circulate free of postage within the Congressional Districts in which they may be published, and urging upon the Legislature the benefits which would accrue to the people, were the laws annually passed published in all the papers of the State. The resolution of the editorial convention of Vermont, discountenancing personalities in editorial inercourse, was adopted, and measures taken to carry out the recommendation in regard to postage, and the publication of the laws.

DESTRUCTION OF THE ADAMS COUNTY -About three o'clock on Monday morning of last week, says the Gettysburg Compiler, fire was seen issuing from the window in the second story of the Jail of this county .-The alarm was at once given, but all the efforts of the firemen and citizens were unable to stay the progress of the devouring House, that the Republic was in danger, and ng but the blackened walls. But most melancholy to relate, two human lives were ost by the catastrophe-lead Musselman and John Tones, both insane and confined or safe keeping, each occupying a seperate room. Every effort in the power of man was made use of to rescue them from a fate so terrible, but in vain. The immense volume of smoke issuing from their apartments was perfectly suffocating, and those who attempted to enter were driven back staggering. It is therefore evident the deceased ling into existence the services of 158 mishad expired from suffocation ere their rooms were reached. Eventually the body of licensed preachers, and 7 physicians, not or Toner was recovered, but life was totally dained. There are besides 24 other male, extinct-and a portion of that of Musselman, and 208 female assistant missionaries, maafter the falling in of the building. How ter- king in all 402 laborers sent from this counrible their death. The fire originated in try. Associated with these are 30 native Musselman's room, but how, is left to conjectdre alone.

DR. WEBSTER .- This unfortunate individual recently made several complaints that his rest was disturbed at night by prisoners in the adjoining cells shouting out to him and uttering the most opprobilions epithets, such as "you're the man that cut up Dr. Parkman,'' "you're a murderer,'' "you're a blood thirsty scoundrel," etc. The head keeper stationed two men in the passage to ister, and ascertain it this was the fact.-They declared that all was silent during the night, but next morning Dr. Webster complained as before. The conclusion drawn from this, is that he has beceme so absorbed in the terrible affair in which he is implicated that he is actually a monomaniac.

Hon. Reuben Wood has been nominuted by the Locofocos for Governor of Ohio. This is the gentleman who made the speech to General Cass at: Cleveland, designed to draw him out on the subject of slavery, the improvement of rivers and harbors, &c., which the General found it inconvenient to unswer, on ccount of the "noise and confusion" which revailed on the occasion. W. Aller and the

Some of our editorial brethren conend that if each subscriber of their respective papers would procure an additional name, their esent list would be doubled I. Now we should like to see this experiment tried on the part of our subacribers. What say you friends? Will each one volunteer to do his part (owards testing the philosophy of this calculation? The St. Paul Pioneer states lint the

county elections in Minnesona have gond in the vor of the People's party, the only organization opposed to the Democratic party. RELIGIOUS CHANGES In Ireland recently some 400 Califolds are said to have THE AUTUMN CROPS in England are gone over to Protestantism, and about 30 said to occupy a larger track of land than has dissenters have joined the Established Church eyer before been known;

Derold & Esposinor Gov. Johnston's Statement of the Public Debt.

The Harrisburg Intelligencer remarks that the Philadelphia Pennsylvanian, whose example will doubless be imitated by many other papers of the same politics, which, like it have no character to lose, wishes to create the presumption in the minds of its eaders that Gov. Johnston, in announcing in his Annual Message that over four hundred

Messrs. Scouller and Church of thousand dollars, had been appropriated to pay the public debt, announced what was not true. And it does this by stating that Gov. Johnston in his message this year placed the present debt at \$40,574,413 45, while in his message last year he stated the debt on December 1, 1848 to be \$40,424,-736 98-making the debt due now greater than it was a year ago. The matter is ex-

The Pennsylvanian on referring to the Governor's message of last year—as he should have done to ascertain the truth of the charge—would have found that the Governor had not at stoners have, or are about adopting, measures to reduce the charges between Harrisburg and Philadelphia to the same rate.

Strange Doings in Pittsburg.

Or The municipal election which took place in Pittsburg, on Tuesday last, resulted the state. Also in the message last went the unfunded debt on Jan. 1. 1849 was placed to the Governor. Of course this place in Pittsburg, on Tuesday last, resulted the State. Also in the message last wear the unfunded debt on Jan. 1. 1849 was placed. that time counted all the liabilities of the State, find that the public debt netually awing on Dec 1, 1848, was \$40,842,379 36.

amount applied directly to paying the debt (\$267,965 91.) makes a total of \$521,465 86, the amount of public debt actually extinguished by the application of the \$495,479 30 to its

What lie the Locofocos will next invent to injure our worthy Governor in the opinion of the people of the State we cannot say, but of one thing we are certain, that it will be as shallow as that we have just exposed. The Administration have nothing to fear from a full exposition of the affairs of the State, but they have opponents as unscrupulous as any that have ever assailed any administration.

DISTRICTING THE STATE. -The Committees on Apportioning and Districting this State, consists of the following gentlemen: Senate.-Messrs. Packer, Brooke, Matthias, Brawley, Darsie, Forsyth and Walker-Whigs, 3 Locos.

House of Representatives.—Messrs Hoge, Beaumont, Bont, Cessna, Cornyn, Hastings, Leonard, Miller, O'Niele, Packer, Smyser, Souder Meek, Killinger, Porter, Laird and Powel-8 Whigs, 9 Loc

From the House Committee we have not much to expect; but we are glad to know there is a committee in the Senate which will oppose and defeat, we hope, any unfair means which may be resorted to by desperate politicians. The appointment of such a committee, whilst it reflects great credit upon the fairness of the Speaker of the Senate, is of itself an assurance that as far as a committee can prevent evil legislation, this one will not see the rights of any portion of the citizens of our State trampled upon.

The Senator and Representatives in Congress, from Alabama, wrote word home to their Legislature, Dec. 14, that Free Soilthat the "Institution" might possibly, be excluded from our new conquests. At which, the Legislature respond in the Furioso style talk about opposition, reccommend the calling of a convention, and direct their Senator and Representatives, "to come home directly," if there is any sign of rain!

.. Missions of the American Board.-The American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, has under its charge 25 missions, embracing 103 stations, and calsionaries, 9 of whom are also physicians, 5 preachers, and 100 native helpers. The whole number of persons, therefore, under the direction of the Board, and laboring in its mission, is over 530.

A watchmaker in Liverpool, has succeeded in drilling a hole through a sixpence edgeways. The diameter, of the hole in the coin is the four thousandth part of an inch in size, and barely sufficient to admit a fine hair.

The Cherokee Indians, it is said. design to apply for admission into the Union in a lew years, and with that view, they are exceedingly anxious to compete with the whites in all kinds of improvements.

It is estimated that one drunken man in every ninety, is annually convicted of crime, while the average number of temperance men annually convicted of crime is one in 4,164

A law has been passed in the Cherokee sintion, making it the duty of the Sheriffs, to search for whiskey, and if found, to spill it on the ground.

Or Father Matthew arrived at Charleston (S. C.) on the 3d inst, and met with a warm welcome from the citizens, who gathered in large numbers to greet him

A CENTENARIAN. - A man named Raymond died in Wheeling recently, at the great age of one hundred and ten years.

THE THREATENED INUNDATION. The New Orleans papers continue daily to express fears of a renewal of the flood, and to complain that nothing is done by the officials o ward of the danger Thomas Moone; it is again said, is clo

ing his earthly careers in a state of imbeollig. december a spill model was the state of

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Correspondence of the Herald.

FROM HARRISBURG. HARRIGEURG, Jan. 12, 1850. Dear Sir-The Message of the Governor which I alluded in my last, in which he speaks in such strong terms of reprehension of the loose manner in which Divorce bills have been hurried through the Legislature, has not been without effect. Day before yesterday in the House the Committee on Rules made a report, in which certain modifications of the rules were suggested with egard to divorces. After this they propose ty days public notice be given—that both parties shall be residents of Pennsylvaniaand that the causes of divorce be embodied in the act granting it, &c. Some reform in this matter is absolutely necessary, as every noral and reputable citizen in the Commonwealth is interested in preserving the mariage relation in all its present purity and subject will be warmly responded to by session that it will be wisest for the people every right-minded person." I hope the to make "yearlings" of both. The only buaggestions of the Committee, or better ones, "Father Meek," the other day introduced reported by Mr. Church, to the act relative esolutions requesting our government to to the organization of Courts of Justice, and suspend diplomatic Intercourse with Austria. changing the time of holding Courts in Cum-They were introduced for the purpose of berland county.

backing up Gen. Cass' movement in the U. sustaining this amendment, and rejecting ment.

Berks stood the "lone star" of the yeas! Immediately after this debate resolutions staunch Whig faith, against flogging in the Navy were taken up. James Mudison Porter opposed them. Our State Legislature had nothing to do with such subjects. The Judge goes against all instructing resolutions. As he is a Tariff-man, but afraid to take a decided stand, he wants to that Gen. Cass' proposition to suspend diplolay a ground for declining to support some matic intercourse with Austria, cannot pass,— Tariff instructing resolutions that will be in- At first thought it seemed likely to carry the

of-speculation among the politicians. certained there has been no little corruption tunate mover will find that in the words of the and fraud practiced. A communication was received on Wednesday, in the Senate, from the State Treasurer, communicating a list of the public defaulters to the State. Now it is for this evening's mail brings us the intellito be hoped that energetic action will be taken to recover the monies thus lost, and to that he "need not stand knocking at de door" ken to recover the monies thus lost, and to with any such resolution for her concurrence! punish the depredators. Where the people That it is a shallow attempt to make political pay as heavy taxes as they do here, the pub. lic treasury ought to be guarded with more not afford to have their money stolen.

The Judiciary Committee in the Senate, of which Mr. Muhlenburg (locofoco) is the head, reported on Tuesday against a Homestead Exemption law. After some debate, Col. Webb, the charge to Austria, or by within which various opinions were expressed, holding any appropriation for his salary. Mr. the subject was postponed. On the same Seward, of New York, has in the meantime day the recent judicial nominations by the offered a more appropriate testimonial of our Executive were favorably reported upon. the red-haired and fiery foe of the Banks, moved to have his long string of old interro- the Committee on the Public Lands directed to gatories against these institutions, again ad- enquire into the propriety of giving a portion of dressed to them. The House authorized the our public lands to the exiles of Hungary alproceeding, but last session I believe the ready arrived and others who may come. I Banks paid but little attention to the same doubt not it would entirely accord with the questions. Resolutions on the subject of Sla- wishes of our people to do so. This would be very in the new territories were introduced.

Mr. Muhlenburg, chairman of the Judiciathe publication of the laws, as asked for by take any part. the memorial, would do but little good, as The election of Chaplain took place in the people had to go to lawyers if they wanted Senate this week, and the Rev. Mr. Slicer well information on the subject of the laws! Now known in your ancient berough has been flung. is not that an interligent reason for refusing He has held the post for several years, and was to publish the laws in county newspapers? again a candidate. The vote stood a tie be-

is not that an intelligent reason for relusing to publish the laws in county newspapers? Mr. M. it seems has not much sympathy for newspapers, but if it were not for the misdirected friendship of newspapers he and a good many others would not be half the great men they assume to be.

The election of certain public officers, now appointed by the Governor, has suddenity become an object of great foliciting with locofoco members. Motions have been already made for the blending of the officers of Superintendent of Common Schools and State Librarian—for the election of Reporter to the Supreme Court—and for the election of Auditor General, Auditor General, Auditor General, Auditor General, Sc. The object of these movements is evident at a glarce. If is merely to take patronness approaching for the appointment of their successors, the loces are suddenly siezed with the two latter officers, as members of the Capinets of at, although they are his object of the approaching for the appointment of their successors, the loces are suddenly siezed with the testic of making them election. The election in the successors, the loces are suddenly siezed with the testic of making them elections. The decrease of the capinets of the successors, the loces are suddenly siezed with the testic of making them elections. The decrease of the successors, the loces are suddenly siezed with the decrease of making them elections. The decrease of the successors and would not while the decrease of the successors and successors and successors and would not while the decrease of the successors and would not while the decrease of the successors and successors and successors and successors and successors and successors and successors are suddenly siezed with the decrease of making them elections. The decrease of the successors and successors an while Shunk was in power, and would not now it the Governor was not a Whig. Let no, Whig member be lenit appearing their support.

ARY TAYLOR was called to the executive chair, and a change of public men and measures decreed by the people. The good results of the not will audiciently appear in proper time. Yours, &c. BUENA VISTA:

The Adams county representatives applied for a remission of State Tax to the amount of \$6000, to meet the loss caused by the bur ning of their county jail, but the House refu-

sed. 'A proposition to raise the money by

loan was granted. Mr. Porter inade a set speech against the resolutions, instructing Congress to abolish flogging in the Navy. Mr. Cornyn obtained the floor to reply .-Yours, &c. OUTSIDER "HARRISBURG, Jan. 14, 1850

Dear Sir-The able, eloquent and efficient ocologn members from your county have not is requisite in pelitions for divorce, that thir- yet done much. However they will doubtless yet make themselves heard and felt --One of them you know is to be a yearling, as per resolution of the last locofoco County Convention, and they are therefore watching each other very close to see that neither gains any advantage which can be used at home. I shall endeavor to do justice to their "sayings and doings," and shall probaancity. The Governor's language on this bly he able to show before the end of the siness from our county that I notice so far, is better can be suggested, will be adopted. an application from Christian Eberly to com-Mr. Meek, of Centre, an old-fashioned pel the Canal Commissioners to settle his riginal, who is more familiarly known as claim for damages. Also, a supplement,

A debate took place in the Senate, on 3. Senate, and their passage in such a loco Friday, on a proposition by Mr. Drum, to foco House as this would not have surprised raise a committee of three to inquire what me at all. But I was surprised when Mr. amendments to the Constitution have been Brower, of Butler, offered a more sensible suggested by the experience of the last tem." amendment instructing our Senators and years. This caused a debate, and the reso-Representatives "to use all honorable exer- lution was opposed by a number of Senators, lons to procure the passage of a resolution who seemed to regard it as a movement for expressing the disapprobation of the Amer- getting the Elective Judiciary proposition can people, and their deep abhorrence of into the hands of a committee, who might the barbarous course pursued by the Austrian change its character and make it necessary and Russian governments towards the brave, to commence procuedings de novo. It apunfortunate and patriotic Magyars, in the peared in the course of the debate that Mr. recent struggle for political freedom,"—I Drum was opposed to the election of Judges. repeat that I was surprised to find the House | The debate continued till the hour of adjourn-

Mr. Meek's proposition, as they did by a In the House, Mr. Cornyn, of Huntingdon, decided majority! Mr. Clay's brief speech who I believe studied law in Carlisle, and on this subject has set a good many persons who is a young member of fine talents, reright, whose feelings had grown very savag- plied to Judge Porter on the subject of legiserous about the cruelty of Austria. While lative instructions, in a very effective and Meek's resolution was under debate, one of eloquent speech. It is rather singular that the bright members from Berks submitted locofocos should be found opposing the an amendment instructing our government "right of instruction," which they clamored o send a ship of the line to Turkey, to so loudly for a lew years ago. How many demand and transport to this country without of its "principles" has locofocoism abandondelay the illustrious Kossuth and his compan-ed within a few years? I have not time to ione in exile! Mr. Allison, of Beaver, a enumerate, but every reader of my letters waggish member suggested that one ship will find it both curious and interesting to was not enough, but the whole Navy ought review the tortuous course of the locofoco to be ordered out to perform the duty. When party for a few years past, and see how reathe vote was taken the bright member from dily it casts off and puts on, as it principles were like old garments. Yours, in the OUTSIDER.

> Correspondence of the Herald. FROM WASHINGTON.

.....Washington, Jan. 12, 1850." Dear Sir-It is now pretty well understood

troduced after a while. So it is intimated.— popular feeling by storm, but the plain and sen-His peculiar course has caused a good deal sible speeches of Mr. Clay and others, have shown that it would not only be like "cutting Every now and then some circumstance is off our nose to spite our face," but that it would developed showing that our State govern. be very presumptuous in us to set up such a ment, like the government at Washington, consorship over the morals and conduct of the s troubled with defaulters. A resolution of "rest of mankind." By consent of Gen. Cass inquiry in the Senate by Mr. King, asks for it is said, the resolution has been laid over for nformation about the defalcation of Jacob a while, for the ostensible purpose of allowing Sallade, the late locofoco Surveyor General. "the people" in their State Legislatures to In the State Library too it has been well as speak out upon it. But here again the unfor-

"Poor Lewis Cass

He cannot pass"capital for the next Presidency is now readily than ordinary strictness. Our tax payers can- minded man. "Haugman Foote," of Mississippl, attempted to reply to Mr. Clay, but the

effort only sunk him into deeper contempt. It is now intimated that the proposition will be substantially carried either by rejecting sympathy with the brave Hungarians, by pro-In the House, Mr. Laird, of Westmoreland posing a resolution in which the barbarities of Austria and Russia are properly rebuked, and

substantial sympathy with Hungary.
The Slavery question has been under debate on the same day, by Mr. David, but not detions of the Vermont Legislature, introduced Mr. Muhlenbutg, chairman of the Judicia-ry Committee, is undoubtedly a fast man in the way of getting up reports. The memoal addressed to the Legislature by your re- of Southern feeling. Several warm and excicent Edutorial State Convention, was reported ting speeches were made on both sides—or upon by Mr. M. yesterday morning, but he rather between the two Free Soil members and gave it no favor whatever. In his opinion the Southern ones; the Northern Whigs did not

Two Weeks Later from California. The subjoined desputch to the New York

Tribune, was prepared at San Francisco,

At the secure of the second reached San Francisco.

At the recent election, Peter H. Burnett was chosen Governor, and John McDongall Lieutenant Governor. The members elect to tife U.S. flouse of Representatives are George W. Wright and Edward Gilbert. George W. Wright and Edward Gilbert.— The mumber of votes polled are about 5000, and all the persons elected are Lecolocos.—

There is nothing new as to the complexion of the Legislature, or the probabilities as to who will be chosen U. S. Senator. Peace is maintained throughout the terriry. Labor is becoming constantly cheaper a San Francisco, on account of the great number of persons coming down from the miner

to spend the winter, and seeking occupation o spend the winter, and seeking occupation n every department of industry. The prices of vegetables here are enor mons, owing to their scarcity, and, in fact the necessaries of life generally are much higher than they were at this time last year. Heavy boots are now selling at San Francisco at the rate, almost unimaginable to

my one but a Californian, of ninety-six dollars a pair.

The growth of this city is still without a parallel even in the records of magic. It now numbers twenty thousand regular inhabitants. o say nothing of the vast number of its tran

sient population.

Commerce with other ports is growing Commerce with other ports is growing more and more active, and the Bay no longer presents the spectacle of a desert of incative shipping. The departures of vessels during the month of November equalled the arrivals in number; and the trade with all parts of the Pacific is not only becoming active but regular, and is steadily undergoing a vast increase.

The last of the overland emigration that is to be expected this year, has crossed the Sierra Nevada.

Those emigrants who came by the Truck er river and Salmon river routes, have reached the sattlements. About 78, d the settlements. About 70 teams who came by way of Samson's Pass, were caught came by way of Samson's rass, were caught by the snows on the mountains, and at the last accounts were in the head waters of Deer Creek. Major Rucker, with a sufficient party and all needful supplies, left Sacamento city for their relief. The rainy season has set in, and has made

the grounds among the mines as well as the roads thither, impassable in many places. A great number of the miners are without heir usual supplies, and have no means of obtaining necessaries. There will be much suffering if the roads do not become better. Freight from Stockton to the Diggings i 75 cents per pound.
Flour at Stockton is \$1 per pound, and

other articles in the same proportion.

The quantity of gold dug still continues to ncrease. The yield of the River Bars is great; they are as righ as ever. Companies are now being formed to work the strata of quartz, which are very tich in gold. Tests which have been made in San Francisco give from one dollar and a half to three dolars' worth of gold from every pound of quartz.

The steamers Senator and McKim are both now running on the Sacramento, and the former boat is making a profit of \$100 per month. (The Telegraph is no doubt wrong here, but we give the figures as it reports them. The Senator is more proba bly clearing \$10,000 a month than any other m .- Eds. Tribune.)

The carpeniers at Sacramento City made a strive for higher wages, as they now only got \$12 a day; whereupon the contractors settled the difficulty by raising their wages to \$16. The weather here is delightful. The air is bland and balmy as in Italian summer, and the hills around the bay are already covored with a fresh crop of grass.
Yours truly, BAYARD TAYLOR.

Another Arrival! The Steamer Cherokee arrived at New

York on Sunday, from Chagres. The Alta Californian of December 1st says that the setting in of the rainy season been the signal for the abandonment digging in most parts of the mines, and the miners are employed in preparing winter

The present population of California, including the overland emigration, is thus summed up by the Alta California .- Americans, 62,000; Californians, 13,000; Foreigners,

18,000 : Total, 94 000

Latest from Europe.

The steamship Canada arrived at Halilax on Sunday evening, with two weeks later intelligence. The corn market in England had improved, and breadstuffs were firm and in demand. Cotton had advanced slightly. American securities stood firm and were in good demand. There is no political news of consequence from England. Parfament assembles on the 3d of February.

Accounts from Vienna and Berlin of the 22d ult., state that a rebellion of the most ormidable tharacter had broken out in Servin, in Sclavonia, and the military boundaries are up in arms against the Austrian government. The Sclavonian and Servian boundary regiments have revolted and raised the pordon of the Turkish frontier, so that their rear is fully secured from the Breton of their rear in Turkey. They are assured beforehand of all support—a circumstance which will complicate the relations already com-

licated between Austria and the Porte. The boundary regiments which have reolted are among the bravest and hardiest soldiers in the Austrian service. The grounds of their rising is resistance to the decree of Nov. 28th, organising the Woodschaft. The chief movement is in the Servian, Peterwardem and Weteck military districts, which are exasperated at being excluded from the Voodschaft. The military force of the rebels 120,000 men. This force it appears highy, probable, will be hourly swelled by deertions from the Austrian regiments in eterwardein, Esseg, etc.

It is said that Russia has been intriguing get up this insurrection, in order to have to get up this insurrection, in order to have both Austria and Turkey dependent upon her. The proof of which Russian agilation is daily growing more and more dating and daily growing more and more dating and is daily growing more and more daring, and

sortment of Cloths at from 75 cents to \$6 per yard, Cassimores, Cassimotes and Vestings, at various prices.

Ladies Dress Goods; such as Dolaines, Cashipower leads to the conclusion that a sangular the power leads to the conclusion that a sangular they engagement will speedily break out between Russia and Tarkey.

The Oldest inhabitant—The Athens (Ga.) Banner announces the death of the oldest inhabitant of that viently, in the person of Mr. Daniel Hale, of Frankhi county, who expired in the 119th year of his age, leaving, at the time of his death, a son 76. Years lag, at the time of his death, a son 76. Years good and a great granddaughter 22 years of age, all in good nealth.

The Up to January 5, 406,000 Thoss fad beau packed, this season, in Cincinnati.

New Advertisments.

Tribune, was prepared at San Francisco, brought by the steamer Unicorn, which sailed thetice from Panama on the 1st of December, and thence brought to New Orleans by the mail steamer Falcon, which arrived there from Chagres.

The steamer Oregon, due from Panama, had not reached San Francisco.

At the recent election, Peter H. Burnett was chosen Governor, and John McDongall

For Sale or Rent.

THE GRIST AND MERCHANT MILL known as the Petersburg Mill, situate at the mouth of the Little Juniata Creek, Perry County, Pa. 15 miles from Harrisburg. A STONE MILL HOUSE 40 feet STONE MILL HOUSE. 40 feet square, with two overshot water whoels, 4 run of French Burrs, and a Smut machine, with all the apparatus complete for manufacturing Flour—also a dwelling house for the

ller. Duncannon Iron Works adjoin the above and The Central Rail Road runs past the mill affords a good home market.

The Central Rail Road runs past the mill affording every facility for getting grain and sending the products of the mill to the Eastern cities.

The above property will be sold or rented for a term of years from the 1st of April next. Application to be made to

IANE JONES.

ation to be made to

JANE JONES,
surviving Ex'trx of Amos A Jones, Deed, Petersburg, January 7th, 1850, 5t°
For further information apply to 1 R Egbert,
Carlisle, Pa.

For Sale or Rent.

THE subscriber intending to re-move from Carlisle, offers for sale or rent, the TWO STORY DWELLING HOUSE, now oc-cupied by him, on North Heave

Property for Sale or Rent.

HE subscriber, intending to leave the subscriber, intending to leave the county, will sell or rent the following proper y, situate in the village of Springfield, Cumberland county, viz: A Lot and a half of Ground, on which is created a good two story brick DWEL-LING HOUSE and two-story brick Kitchen, both new, Also, a frame One story and a half SHOP and good STABLING. The lot is a bandently supplied with choice fruit, and has a never fulling well of water at the door. The location is a very good one for a person wishing to engage in the mercantile business or some mechanical occupation. Possession given on the staff Spril next. For terms apply to Mrs Margaret Row, on the premises, or to the subscriber, her agent.

Jan. 15, 1850.—tt.

Estate of Mary H. Duncan, decd. ETTERS of Administration on the Estate

1 of Mary H. Duncan, deed., late of the Borough of Carlisle, Cumberland County, have issued in due form of law to the subscriber residing in said Borough. Alf persons indebted to said estate will make immediate payment, and those having claims against it will present the same for settlement to

ELLEN DUNCAN,

Administratrix with the Will annexed

January 10th, 1850.—6t.

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BOARDING. A Gentleman and Lady can be a commedated with a good parlour and front chamber. Also several single gentlemen, with boarding and lodging, at the house formerly occupied by De-J. J. Myers. [Jan. 9, '50]

List of Letters.

LIST of Letters remaining in the Post Office at Nowville.

Arnould Samuel Miller Henry Baggs Mathow Miller David Blair Miss Mary A Mentser Henry Baker William A Davideon John Mentser Sury Mentser Henry
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McLane James
McFarlan George
Millin David D Davidson John Furgeison Wil Oyler Daniel Oyler Daniel
Powley William
Ripton Peter
Ruth Richard
Sheply Benjumin
Ftrine Henry
Stine Samuel
Shover David
Worst William Geese Abraham Givler Henry Hostetter John Hampsher Adam Kreglow Andrew Keihl Jacob Marland James Worst William JAMES WIDNER, P. M.

Newville, January 1st 1850 Dissolution of Partnership. THE partnership between the subscribers under the arm of Wright and Saxton, was dissolved on the 1st inst., by mutual con-

was dissolved on the techniques and sent.

The books and papers of the late firm, are in the hands of H. Wright and all persons indebted will pease call and settle as early as possible, and all claims against them will be paid by him.

WRIGHT & SAXTON.

Carlisle, Jan. 7, 1850-31.

Auditor's Notice. 18,000; Total, 94,000.

From April 12 to Nov. 28, 667 females arrived at San Francisco, and 33,833 males.

In the list of deaths, we notice the names of James Miller and Lazarus Everhart, of Pennsylvania.

Auditor's twotice.

Nothe matter of the final Administration account of Iohn Peters. Executor of Lorob Harringh, deed The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Cumberland County, to make distribution pro rata among the creditors, will attend, for that purpose at his office in Carlisle, Monday the 4th, day of February next.

JAS. S COLWELL.

Carlisle, Jan. 16th, 1850. February next. JAS Carlisle, Jan. 16th, 1850.

Take Notice.

LL persons that know themselves indebted to the subscriber, are requested to call and settle their accounts forthwith, and all who have claims to present them, as he is desirous to settle up all his business by the 23d of February next. Therefore all accounts that are unpaid up to that date will be left with a Justice of the peace for collection.

GEORGE W RHEEM.

The undersigned having purchased the interest of former partner, takes this method of informing his numerous customers and the public generally, that he will continue at the well known stand in East Main street, directly opposite the stare of Mr. Chas. Ogilby, where will be found the largest and chedpest assortment of goods in his line, viz. Hardware, Cedar ware, Glass of every size. Paints, Oile, Dyestuffs, &c., of any store in the county.

The subscriber returns his sincere thanks to his customers and the community generally, for the liberal patronage given to the late firm, and hopes by strict attention to business, to merit and receive a continuance of the same.

Jan. 7, 1850—31. HENRY SAXTON,

totice.

A LL persons indebted to the subscriber, are hereby notified that their accounts are posted up to the 1st inst., and are requested to rail and settle up. The backs of Warren B. Parkinson, Agent, up to October 1, 1849, are in my hands for settlement. On the 1st of February next, they will be left with a Squire fo collection.

Carlisle, Jan 3, 1850

Second Arrival of Fall Goods. At the New Store, .

Corner of Hanover and Louther Streets, oppo-THE undersigned respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has just returned from Philadalphia, with a large and carefully selected assortment of

NEW FALL GOODS.