CARLISLE, PA:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1850. Reduction of Postage.

The State Senate passed, almost una ly, on last Saturday a week, resolutions favora ble to the reduction of postage. One of the resolutions is that the reduction of the present rates of postage to uniform rates of two cent for a letter weighing half an ounce, and two cents for every additional half an ounce prepaid, and the free transmission of newspa pers through the mails, in the counties in which they are respectively published, would it is be. lieved, afford sufficient revenues to sustain the Post-Office Department, and greatly promote and extend its usefulness.

Another requests our Senators and Representatives in Congress, to use their influence in procuring the passage of a law providing for a reduction to the rates specified above.

We are gratified with this proper and popu lar movement, made without reference to party. It will be approved by the whole people and we trust will have some influence up the action of Congress. Every man, no mat. ter in what business he is engage i, or whether he is engaged in any, is interested in the proposed reduction. To the merchant and others extensively interested in business, postago is an important, and sometimes an enormous expense, and to the poor man who can only af ford to take one or two newspapers it is a tax

More Hasty Legislation Corrected.

We learn from the Harrisburg Telegrap that, after more than one hundred days o anxious incubation, the Locofocos of the Legislature have succeeded in hatching a purely Locofoco bank bill: and as soon as the young crossdile was fairly out of the shell, they sent it to the Governor, for his approvat. But on Monday the unanimous consent of the Senate and House was asked and obtained to insert in one section of the bill, the words 'per an

There was something so novel in the matter that we made some inquiry into it, and found that after the bill had been handed to the Go vernor, on examining it, he found that all Banks by its provisions were only required to pay a tax of four and a half mills on every dollar, for the whole fifteen years of their charter!!

Governor Johnston immediately sent the bill back to the Comparing Committee, that it might be ascertained if some error had not been committed in the transcribing. Upon examination it was found that no error had been committed, and this fatal error was found t be incorporated into the bill, by this unrelent ing anti-bank Legislature. What was to be done? The Governor had pointed out the error, and Laird's egg was in danger. To escape from the dilemma of another veto, with the exposure that would follow, the only way. was to make the amendment by unanimou

Thus by the care and attention of Governo Johnston, hundreds of thousands of dollars were saved to the State, and the Legislature saved from the odium and contempt in passing a bill with such an absurd provision. In ac knowledgement of their own carelessness, and of the sagacity and wisdom of the Governo both Houses by unanimous consent inserted the words 'per annum,' and thus made a yearly tax on Banks, which by the bill was payable only once in fifteen years, while every tax payer is obliged to pay annually.

THE CABINET.—The Washington correspon dent of the Philadelphia Inquirer, says, under date of the 13th inst. Rumors of a dissolution of the Cabinet still continue to find place in the foce papers, and one or two Whig pay also. I do not believe, with the exception o the contemplated retirement of Mr. Crawford that there is a particle of truth in any of ther Mr. Clayton, at the present moment, stands firmer in his position of Secretary of State than be ever did, and his triumph as a diplomatist when his acts shall have been made public, wi be fully and universally acknowledged by eve ry impartial mind. A system of contemptible persecution, and falsehood has been organized against him, more perhaps than any other mem ber of the Cabinet, and it is for that reason, take peculiar pleasure in witnessing the vindication, which truth seldom fails in achieving

THE CUBAN EXPEDITION.—There seems be little doubt that an expedition destined fo Cuba is in progress of organization, but the details, place of rendezvous, &c., are yet a mys tery. The papers of the west contain frequent mention of the movements of fragments of the force towards New Orleans, and the Louisville papers say at least four hundred men have left that state to join the expedition. The names of Gen. Lopez and Gen. Shields are mixed up in the affair, and here and there an intimatio is thrown out that Chagres is the point of cor centration. Meantime the island of Cuba is i a perfect forment, dreading the invasion, and the strictest watch is kept over all comers an goers.

More Ammeration Proposed .- There was an important debate in the New Brunswick Colonial Parliament on the 5th inst., on th state of the province, in the course of which Mr. End made a glowing picture of the desola tion and ruin of the country, which he attribu ted to the Colonial policy of the mother country, and openly advocated annexation to the United States, as the remedy. He treats the , "gagging dispatch" of the Colonial Minister, as a hoax. The St. John Morning News expresses the opinion that a majority of Annexation ists will be returned to the next Parliament and says, a master spirit is required to em body the scattered opinions of the people, and to give them substance in the shape of a well defined principle, that can start upon som broad question.

PREMIUMS For LIBERIA. The Philadelphia American states that Elliott Cresson, Esq., of that city, feeling strongly the importance cherishing a spirit of agricultural enterprise among the citizens of the new African Repub-lic has generously, profered through the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia, to bear all the expenses of providing four silver medula for the encouragement of African farming. The Institute has accepted the overture, and accord ingly valuable medals will be awarded for the dargest crops of coffee, cotton, sugar and palm oil produced in Liberia in 1851

SERVED HIM BIGHT Some thisving rasca entered the office of the Bloomsburg Stor a few pays ago, while ull hands were at dinner, and stole the editor's watch. Served him right !-What business has an editor With a watch ? Our unfortunate brother appears to have be come aware of his temerity; for he very meek ly informs the thief that it he will call again ho may take the clock also ! The survey derent et brige die 100

Apportionment Bill.

The following, says the Harrisburg Telefore the Senate :

RENATR: Philadelphia City.
Philadelphia County. Montgomery, Chester and Delaware. Berks and Schuylkill, Bucks, Lancaster, Lancaster,
Lebanon and Dauphin,
Northampton and Lehigh,
Carbon, Monroe, Pike and Wayne,
Adams and Franklin,
York,
Cumberland, Perry and Juniata,
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Lydming, Clinton, Northumberland Sullivan, Centre. Clearfield, Cambria and Blair, Luzerne and Columbia, Bradford, Sysquehenna and Wyoming, Tioga, Potter, McKean, Elk and Jefferso Venango, Mercer, and Warren, Erie, and Crawford, Luzerne and Columbia, Butler, Beaver and Lawrence, Allegheny,
-Washington-and-Greens,
Westmoreland, westmoretand, Bedford Fayette, and Somerset, Armstrong, Indiana and Clarion, Huntingdon, Union and Mifflin,

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATI Allegheny, Bedford and Cambria; Berks, Bucks,

Blair and Huntingdon, Bradford, Butler and Lawrence, Chester, Cumberland, Perry and Juniata, Centre, Clearfield, Ellt and McKean, Clarion, Armstrong and Jefferson, Columbia and Sullivan, Dauphin and Lebanon, Delaware, Erie, , Washington and Greene, Franklin.

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Montgomery, Northampton, Northamberland, Philadelphia County Somerset, Schuylkill, Susquehanna and Wyoming, Tioga, Westmoreland, Fayette,

The above bill is rather fairer than the other, but it is still obnoxious to the same objections that invoked the Governor's veto. It gives the whice 35 members of the House, and secures the balance to the locofocos. It also gives to the whige 14 Senators, providing they take two doubtful ones, and to the Locofocos

make something like a fair apportionment; but as the whole matter had been arranged in caucus again the night before, they were not listened to, and only entertained at all, because the forms of business required it.

The only amendments adopted by the Senate were, to add Warren to the Tioga, Potter, McKean, Elk and Jefferson district-Crawford to Mercer and Venango-to unite the Westmoreland and the Bedford, Somerset and same time drawing a pistol from his bosom and Fayette districts-and to leave Erie, with her cocking it. little over 8000 taxables, but little more than half the ratio adopted in the bill, to stand a-

The gross inequalities of this bill are nearly if not quite as numerous, as those of the other

THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT .- The WORLD on the National Monument to the memory of Washington, was commenced on Monday the 15th inst., and will be continued till the building season again closes. It is now 52 feet high, and gives an idea of what it is intended to be when completed. A block of stone has been presented, to form a part of this great monuon the National Monument to the memory of presented, to form a part of this great monument, by every State of the Union, with two exceptions.

TELEGRAPH TO THE PACIFIC.—Even support ing the Pacific railroad a project for the future the Pacific telegraph seems nearer the present HAO'Reilly is now on his way West, for the purpose of immediately commencing a section of the Mississippi and Pacific telegraph. Fre-tive state of quiet.

Mr. Benton and Mr. Foote having resume parations have been made to run up the line at once as far as Fort Leavenworth, on the Wes-

tern border of Missouri.

Substitute for Powden.—We see it stated in late English papers that a substitute for gun powder has been discovered, consisting of one part yellow pressiate of potash, one part sugar, and two parts obloriate of potash, finely ground tern border of Missouri. and two parts chloriete of potash, finely ground

and two parts of lottach, finely ground separately and then mixed. It is stated to have ten times the force of cannon gun powder.

The York Republican says, there is not a Furnace in operation. In York county. Codorns. Margaretts. Woodstock, York and Margaretts. Woodstock, York and Margaretts. Woodstock, York and Margaretts. Woodstock, York and Margaretts. dorus, Margaretta, Woodstock, York and Manor, are all blown out, and no talk of putting them in blast again, according to our information. The thing has come to a dead stand.—

The vice President requested! Mr. Foote to take his seat until it could be ascertained what course was proper for the Chair to pursue. Such are the withering effects of the Tariff of

The Iron Table.—The Iron trade at Pitteburg is most unpromising. The American, of Tuesday, in its weekly review, notices but a single sale of 100 tons metal, at \$22. It adds the transfer of the sense of the Senate has shed that there is the transfer of the senate has been witnessed, go out to the country, without investigation. The Senate weekly review is the transfer of the senate of the senate has been witnessed, go out to the country, without investigation. The Senate weekly review is the senate of the senate has been witnessed, go out to the country without investigation. 1846 Laure Care Laure Control that there is a general determination among manufacturers to hold on to their metal at a fixed price of \$25. de

THE NICARAGUA QUESTION .- The Washing.

ton Union says;

We understand that a treaty for the edjustion of the Nicaragua question has been proposed by Mr. Bulwer to the Scoretary of State, with the condition that it be promptly ratified or rejected; and that, if it be accepted by the President, it will be immediately submitted to the Senate for their ratification. We cannot stated that he had known Mr. Benton the cycles were undertake to specify the details.

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Mr. Benton, in his seat, sin more agained, never! never! never! he was chool bill, now before the Mr. Bodga moved, that a committee of seven be appointed to investigate the matter. It was a duty to the Senate and the country. School taxes, instead of the Constables, as now Mr. Cley expressed the hope that Mr. Bendool taxes, instead of the Constables, as now Mr. Cley expressed the hope that Mr. Bendool taxes, instead of the Constables, as now Mr. Cley expressed the hope that Mr. Bendool taxes, instead of the Constables, as now Mr. Cley expressed the hope that Mr. Bendool taxes, instead of the Constables, as now Mr. Lea h. Lea brasened of the Sanate, pledge

The Last Row in the Senate.

The humiliating occurrence in the Senate o graph, are the districts as arranged in the new Wednesday, is calculated not only to throw apportionment bill, which passed the House of odium upon the American character abroad, Representatives on Thursday, and is now be- the Senate being our highest deliberate body and at one time justly the pride of the nation buf to detract to an . immeasurable degree from the influence that remains to it among our own people. Once the pattern of decorum, and colm, sober and just action, commanding universal respect and confidence, and from whence legislators of all nations might derive instruc tion in the amenities of political controversy, it is fast receding from Its exalted position, and setting an example to our people which can on ly be followed by abandoning all claims to biv ilization. The Republic of Wednesday, in reference to this occurrence, indulges in refleo tions so entirely in accordance with our own, that we cannot do better than adopt them .-The announcement of so startling a fact," says the Republic, " will have the most hurtful influence upon the nopular mind. The people will draw more ominous conclusions from it than all that has hitherto been said of disunion has suggested to their fears. Deadly arms used in the Senate! The country will scarcely realize the truth when it is told upon the sub ject. The Senate, once so commanding in dig nity, so august in the poised and stately conduc 33 of the most terrible conflicts of genius, has de generated into a theatre of personal broilsand threatened sanguinary rencontrel is so humilis ting a thought that we can scarcely believe what we witnessed with our own eves has com-

to pass. "As to whom the fault of this particular transaction is ascribable is a comparatively un important inquiry to the fact that it transpired at all. We shall not pass judgment in th matter, as it has been referred to a committee for examination and report. But we canno omit an occasion so appropriate to condemn an intemperate style of parliamentary discussion of which this humiliating spectacle is a legitimate consequence. It scarcely exceeded in violence many of the debates which precede it : but the fruit is more palpable to the under standing than the processes of germination .-Startling, incredible, and monstrous as the in telligence will be regarded every where, a care ful scanning of the debates which have take place during the session, will create surprise that-the-like has not occurred before."

We give below so much of the debate a

comprises an account of the personal conflict Mr. Foote arose to address the Senate. The Vice President reminded him that the question before the Senate was upon the appeal and suggested that he confine himself to tha

ont. Mr. Foote declared his design to proceed to order. He had endeavored to avoid disunion, as the Senate would bear witness. He felt that the time had come when patriots should write for the purpose of saving the republic from the danger which threatened it. It was well know that he would not, after circumstances which had occurred, here condescend to notice anything coming from a certain quarter, (Benton, if it were not that an unjustifiable attack had if it were not that an unjustifiable attack had been made upon a measure with which himself and other gentlemen, were identified—the Southern address—which many of them had been proud to sign. The history of that address had been a glorious one, and would live in the esteem of patriots in the future, when those who impugned it should long have been forgotten.—Who was its author? The Senator from South Carelina over whose death the nation over Carolina, over whose death the nation now mourned; and who was it that attempted to im-pugn that address, and to designate those who signed it, as agitators? It was an individual known as the oldest member of the Senate.— This is not such a bill as the Constitution requires, nor, one that can be thrust upon the people without arousing their indignation or exciting a spirit of revenge.

A great many efforts were made by the average of the Senate, so as to ceeded by 'the narrow passage outside of the bar, towards Mr. Foote's seat, which is on the outside row of seats, near the main entrance to the contract of th

Mr. Dodge of Iowa, and Mr Dodge of Wis consin, and others, apprehending a collision be tween Mr. Benton and Mr. Foote endeavored o detain the former from moving from his sea Overcoming all resistance, he continued to wards Mr. Foote, who leaving his place, step ped down the main aisle, and took a position in the area just in front of the Sergeant-at-Arms seat, at the right of the Vice President, at the

Loud calls for the Sergeant-at-Arms were nade, and cries of "order!" resounded from al Loud calls for the Sergeant-Arms were made, and cries of "order!" resounded from all sides of the chamber. Many persons rushed from the galleries, and out of the chamber, in apprehension of a gene-

Several Sepators surrounded Mr. Foote, a-mong whom was Mr. Dickinsqu, who securing the pistol, locked it up in his deck.

have no arms—examine me—I carry nothing of the kind—stand out of his way, and let th scoundrel and assassin fire!"
In uttering this sentence, Mr. Benton threw
off from either side those who held him—tore

open his vest, and invited the fire of his antag

onist.
Mr. Foote, in the meantime, was restrained from advancing towards Mr. Benton.
The Vice-President, after repeated and vigo rous offorts, succeeded in restoring a compara

their respective seats,
Mr. Foote rese and inquired if he could pr

Mr. Benton protested against the intimatio

Mr. Hale regretted the necessity which see

Mr. Foote, (in his seat,) I court it. Mr. Borland, said he had apprehi Mr. Borland, said he had apprehended no danger, and lustead of, this baing a serious affair to be investigated, he thought have of which the Senate should be ashamed, and should say as little about as possible.

Mr. Foote as pressed his assent to the propo.

Bate Legislature, makes it the duty of the collection of the county raise and levies to collect adults of the county raise and levies to collect access instead of the Constables, as new list done. It slee provides for county superintendents of schools. The bill, it is thought will not become a law this session.

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marion of Teachers should be so increased as proceedings elsewhere.

Mr. Benton greeted the last remark with a contemptuous laugh—loud enough to be heard throughout the chamber.

After some further debate, a motion to appoint a committee, was agreed to, and before boy further action was had, the Senate adjourned.

The business' committee asked leave to mend the plan for a normal school, and leave boy further action was had, the Senate adjourned.

COUNTY EDUCATION CONVENTION.

Pursuant to the resolution of the last conven-

when such should be established, which must upon human rights.

'And now, after the lapse of but a few years, whon we have just begun to feel the genial in as the site of such an Institution.

The plan contemplates that Directors throughout the county, in making their appointments, with pride and toy begin to gaze with amages that prove the county, in making their appointments, with pride and toy begin to gaze with amages other things considered, to such Teachers as with pride and joy begin to gaze with aninger-ment upon their children rising with the pow-er of knowledge, and taking their stand in the conspicuous walks of life, and have become the strenuous advocates of popular education. By this class of people, for a time, must this sys-tem be sustained. Already it begins to carry is maturing into a dangerous opposition. Men will not learn and understand that it is a diffusion of knowledge which secures to them the continued enjoyment of all they possess. Of what a vail is law, who regards justice, what is the power of rights, if they be not supported by the enlightened intelligence of the mass of the community.

Between these conflicting elements of public opinion, that same spirit of philanthrous. It is earnestly recommended, That it is earnestly recommended, That it is earnestly recommended, That it is earnestly recommended, and those who are looking forward to that employment, should avail themselves of its advantages, and not here it is earnestly recommended, and the country. The country is expected by the supported by the opinion, that same spirit of philanthrous.

lic opinion, that same spirit of philanthropy which actuated those who originated the system of universal education, every where contin--ues-to move and scatter on both sides the seedsof virtuous truth, which shall ultimately produce the most abundant fruit. It is the object of this convention to discuss the subject, and thus impress upon the public mind the great

value of universal education.

On metion, Messes. W. H. Miller, J. Hamilton and P. Pierce, were appointed a committee to prepare business for the convention. After the committee retired, the convention was addressed by the Rev. J. A. Devinney, on the general subject of common school education, dwelling chiefly upon the obvious defects in our system as it is now carried on, and arging improvement as eminently conducive to the in-telligence, refinement and wealth of our State, The business committee, reported six reso-The business committee, reported six reso-lutions, and a plan for a Normal School for Cumberland county, which being read, it was resolved to consider each separately.

I .-- ON LIBRARIES. Resolved. That this convention carnestly recommends to the Directors the early forma-tion and establishment of School District Li-braries, to which both pupils and teachers shall have access upon conditions to be heraufter agreed upon—that the books be purchased from year to year by a fund devoted to that purpose; and that the friends of common schools be in-vited to present copies of valuable and interesworks to the libraries, who before them in the library, shall write within the names of the donors.

After discussion of this resolution by Rev's. Hoffman, Wing, Thorne, and Devinney, and Messra. Blumenthal, Peffer, Batt, Miller and others, it was adopted, mem con.

II .- ON COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT. Resolved. That in order to a more uniform operation of the free school system, we approve the suggestion of the Superintendent of Com mon Schools, to appoint a county superinten-dent, whose duty it shall be to visit the different schools and districts, assist in giving efficiency to the system, attend to the examination of teachers, and furnish annually to the State
Superintendent a full report of the condition
and progress of the schools in the county.
This resolution was discussed by Rev's. Devinney and Koffman; and Messrs. Hamilton, Batt and others,-and adopted. -3-

111.-ON.UNIFORMITY OF TEXT BOOKS. Resolved. That we call the attention of the people to the obvious evils growing out of the great diversity of Text Books in our Common Schools, and hope that some arrangement may be secured by which a uniform list of authori-

This resolution after discussion was adopted when Mr. Batt moved a resolution to appoint ee to examine and make arrangements, committee to examine and make arrangements, of Text Books, and make arrangements to secure their introduction into the schools, pending which, it was moved to adjourn until Thursday, evening. Messrs. Devinney and Miller were appointed a committee to give notice to the public of the meeting on Thursday evening. Mr. McCartney was appointed a committee to take una subscription to defeat committee to take up a subscription to defre the expenses of the convention. Adjourned.

Resofted, That our schools should be kept open at least ten mouths in the year. Mr. Hamilton thought, it very desirable to have the schools open ten months, but searcely knew whether the convention should recon

Answ whother the convention should recommend that length of times.

Mr. Batt proved from the State Superinton-don's Roport, and the census of 1840, allowing an increase of but 4,000 in the population of the county since that time, that tone fourth of the county since that time, that tone fourth (2,500), of the children of the county, between the age of 5 and 17, receive annually to any cartos in common schools, and that of these 2,500, three fourths or nearly 1,000 were formale set, and hindrance of all progress in the arts of refinement and amenities of social life. He further demonstrated, that the average in the citilgences developed annually by our common schools, to the manifest, that the average in the citilgences developed annually by our common schools, to the manifest, that the average in the citilgences developed annually by our common schools, to the manifest of social life, the further demonstrated, that the average in the citilgences developed annually by our common schools, to the manifest of social life, the further demonstrated, that the average in the difference of the county of the count

and law abiding man. He only wore ar me when he had reason to believe he was in danwhen he had reason to believe he was in danwhen he had reason to believe he was in danwer when he had reason to believe he was in danwer when he had reason to believe he was in danwer when he had reason to believe he was in danwer which the door inside, open, in order to avoid the necessity for any other mode of settlement than that referred to. He declared that he had no degree of the reason to the declared that he had no degree of the reason to the intimated the proceedings of the reason to the reaso

with two tessolutions; and the Convention pro-ceeded to consider the same.

Mr. Hamilton remarked, That there was no prospect of a Normal School being established by the Legislature at the present session, and Pursuant to the resolution of the last convention, and the circular of the Committee of Airangements, a number of the School Directors and friends of education assembled on the 16th day of April, 1850, in the last convention was called to order by Rev.

J. A. Devinney, Chairman of the committee, and on his motion, Hon. Frederick Watts was appointed President and—Mr. Thomas Craighead Secretary.

Judge Watts on taking the chair, addressed the convention as follows:

'Less than twenty years ago, so 'Intile was education appreciated in Pennsylvania, that the ingenious device and legislative cunning of a few mon were brought into requisition to impose tupon the mass of the people against their consent. The plan was then looked upon as an influential sought to establish schools at the public expense for their own benefit; and no measure of State 'policy was looked upon with more suspicion; none was more obnoxious to public opinion. A few, a very few individuals, who clung to knowledge as the sheet anchor of all human happiness—who looked forward to it as that kind of power which is so conservative in its character, so reliable under the institutions of a Republican Government, as ascity for life and property, and the true enjoyment of both, put at hazard their own reputation and political hopes, by 'imposing upon, their constitution and political hopes, by 'imposing upon, their constituents the obligation of educating the case of the reachers of the dusting and the discharge of their dusting and the discharge of their dusting the county in the succeeded well; we had not the same means, but if we could accomplish any the succeeded well; we had not the same means, but if we cond accomplish any the expenses out of the time was proposed on this pain to pay all the expenses of the time was appointed. It was proposed to the time of the Professors ar we were thrown upon our own resources to try

joyment of both, put at hazard their own reputation and political hopes, by imposing upon their constituents the obligation of educating yet it might in time result in an institution of their children. The more enlightened then looked upon a general system of education as State at large, and it it succeeded, would no a most desirable object, whilst those who were less so, frowned upon it as an innovation upon when such should be established, which must

other things considered, to such Teachers as have attended a course in the Norman Scool. The Convention thereupon

Resolved. That in the opinion of this Convention a Normal School such as has been reported is well deserving an experiment, and should the weight of a selfish opposition. Perhaps it is maturing into a dangerous opposition. Men will not learn and understand that it is a diffu.

Resolved, That it is earnestly recommended,

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On motion of Mr. Batt it was

Resolved, That while our County papers have

Resolved, That while our County papers have ever been the advocates of popular education, yet we believe their efficiency in the Gauss would be increased many fold by devoting a portion of their space weekly to the ditsemination of information, on the subject of Common Schools, and that a Committee of three be appointed to confer with Editors on the expediency of establishing an "Educational Department" in their papers for that purpose.

The Chair appointed Mr. W. H. Batt, Mr. W. H. Miller, and Rev. Mr. Hoffman the Committee.

on motion

Resolved Resolve! that the thanks of this

Convention be presented to Judge Watts, for the able manner in which he has presided over the deliberations of this Convention

On motion

Resolved, That the proceedings of this Convention be published in the papers of this Resolved, That William H. Batt of Chrisle. Judge Clendenin of Hoguestown, Joseph Musser of New Cumberland, James Irvine of Newville, of New Cumberiand, James Irvine of Newville, Joseph M. Moans of Hopewell, R. P. McClure of Shippensburg, and W. H. Miller of Carlisle be a Committee of Arrangement of the next Convention, and have power to appoint Sub-Committees in the different districts of the coun-

ty in order to secure a more general attendance. The Convention them adjourned. FRED'K. WATTS, President JAMES HAMILTON, Secretary.

A NEW ROMANCE.-We have received from the publisher, F. Gleason, Boston, a new and brilliant tale entitled, "THE MISTAKE OF A LIFETIME: OR, THE ROBBER OF THE RHINE VALLEY." It is a story of the mysteries of the shore and the vicissitudes of the sea—embrac ing in its field an almost boundless extent of lng in its field an almost boundless extent of romance—depicting with a faithful and vivid pen the peculiarities of robber life, piracles—upon the high sea, the influences of the gaming table, the power of jealousy, the absorbing interest of mystery, and the power of love and beauty. The interesting period of the story has enabled the author to produce some delightful specimens of the legends of the Rhing, as well as to give the reader some startling characters among the actors of his tale, taken well as to give the reader some startling ona-racters among the actors of his tale, taken, from life, and the events of every day occur-rence. The story opens in a tap-room in Lons-don, and the first female character introduced, is one of such surpassing loveliness, and under circumstances so peculiar and interesting, that the reader becomes at once absorbed in her his-tory and fate; altogether the work is one of remarkable and intense interest. But we will got saticipate the pleasure that the readers of not anticipate the pleasure that the readers of the book must realize. Let no one fail to pro-cure "THE MISTAKE OF A LIFE-TIME." It is cure "THE MISTAKE OF A LIFE-TIME." It is for sale at all the periodical depois and bookstores, at the extraordinary low price of 12 1-2 cents, though gutten up in the very best style of publication. It is destined by find an immense sale, paramount to that of any work published for many years.

A. WINCH, No. 3, Ledger Buildings, Philadelphia, is wholesale agent for this great work.

Thursday, April. 18th.

The convention met pursuant to adjout ment
Judge Watts in the chair; the Secretary not
being present, Mr. J. Hamilton was appointed.

The convention resumed the consideration of
Mr. Batt's resolution, which after discussion
was amended by substituting the following, offered by Mr. Hamilton.

Resolved, That the foregoing resolution on
Toxt Books; be referred to the county superintendent (should one; be appointed) with a request that he would confer with the different
boards of directors, and obtain joint resolution
boards of directors, and obtain joint resolution
for accomplishing the object.

Resolved, That a properly organized Free
School System, is both cheaper and more efficient than a system of select or private schools, in furnishing a good education to all the youth
of the county, Mr. J. A. Devinnoy

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New Advertisements.

Borough Receipts & Expenditures. rough of Carlisle, for the year 1849.

DR. Cash received of John Walker, bal-ance of Duplicate for 1848, Cash received of T B Thompson, late **81565** 65 134 50 Jos H Blair, Chief Bur-

goss, for fines and licen608,
for stall rent of Market
House:
for license of provision
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of sundry persons on account of Bo. bonds
of John Harder, clerk
to Market House &
Weigh Scales,
Amount of Duplicate
for 1849,
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CR. By cash paid T. B. Thompson, extra salary as treasurer for 1849, Paid officers for holding Boro' election Paid Joseph Shrom repairing alley east of East street, Paid H A Doty for repairing Grave Yard Fence, Paid Geo. Ege, Esq., for qualifying borough officers, Paid Harn & Sipe for plank for Brg's Paid J Brannon for repairing Weigh Scales. By cash paid T. B. Thompson

Scales,
Paid Jacob Weaver for boards,
Paid Wright & Saxton for Hardware,
Paid W Riley for copy of assessment
Paid John Listman for repair'g Grave
Yard Fence.
Paid Boyer & Mateer for printing,
Paid J. B. Bratton for printing,
Paid George Hays for cleaning Letart
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Paid Samuel Sine for plank & boards,
Paid John Harder for fur ing brooms
for Market House,
Paid S D Adair. Esq., professional services, Paid G Len hart for cleaning Borough Pump. Paid Samuel Sipe for boards,

Paid E Beatty for printing, Paid F Gardner for repairing Market House, Paid J Harder for furnishing brooms for Market House
Paid C Inhoff for candles,
Paid James Loudon for Stationery,
Paid Union Fire Company, annual ap-

propriation, Paid Cumberland Fire Comp. aid A A Line for painting Market House, Paid A.S. Lyne for furnishing lamos Paid A S. Lyne for turnsaning lamps'
for Market House,
Paid W B Matthews for laying stepping stones across Lonther street,
Paid Rob't Moore, Co. Treas. for use
of room and fuel,
Paid R Moore, Co Treas'r for Boro' expenses in repairing clock,
Paid Samuel Elliott for furnishing oil
for Market House,
Paid Solomon Stouffer for repairing floor of Weigh House,

Paid Wm Park for making East South

street,
Paid John Walker interest refunded
on outstnd'g taxes of 1848,
Paid J. P. Lyne for glass and tubes for Paid Wm Miller for repairing Borough

pumps,
Paid John Walker costs refunded
on Fi Fa iesued against him for
taxes of 1848
Paid S W Haverstick for oil for Market House,
Paid J W Eby oil for Market House
Paid F Gardner for repairs at market ₩ 7 00 House Paid W Cart logs for Weigh Scales, Paid A & W Bentz, powder furnished

A M' Leaster, street commissioner
Paid C Inhoff for Candles,
Paid A & W Bentz, small notes cancelled with interest,
Paid P Davidson and others, street re-(gulators, regulating streets, &c., all A. P Erb for winding town cl'k., ald G L Reighter salary as clerk to council,
Paid W Holmes salary as High Constable,
Paid W Holmes salary as super
intendent of G Yard,
Paid W Holmes for removing 25 00 3 50

Paid John Harder salary as clerk to \$5 00 market and hay scales, Paid James Dunbar salary as Messenger to council, Paid Martin Cornman salary as Mes-3 00 senger to council Paid Abner Bentz salary as Borough Treasurer,
Paid A McLeaster salary as street Com 90 00 and other persons,

John Spahr, collector, exone-372 36

85 10 John Spahr, services and commission collecting Dup'te 125 50 210 60 Paid John Harder for shovelling snow at Market House, Paid sundry persons interest on bonds held by them against Borough ? Paid sundry persons on bonds held by 2 00 382 55

them against the Borough, 2090 73
Balance of outstanding taxes for 1849 .199 74 Belance in hands of Treasurer.

The above and foregoing account of Abner WF Bentz, Borough Treasurer, has this day been examined and approved.

DAVID SIPE, WM. BELL, Coumittee of Accounts, A pril 13, 1850.

Amount of Borough Liabilities 1st of April 1849. BOND HOLDERS.

dam Reigel Janiel R. Keller. Dr. A. Cathcart, D & W Danner, Mrs. Sarah A. Todd, Isaac Barton, Mrs. Jave A. Cauffman, A. E. Roberts 794 28 Whole am't of boro' liabilities in '49 \$5,173 01

nount of Borough Liabilities cancelled since 1s of April, 1849. Bond No. 70, bearing date Jan 24, 1844 in the name of A Cath-58, bearing date 1 Dec 1843, in the name of A E Roberts,
57, bearing date Dec 15,1843 in the name of A Cath 8 48 00 60'0 cart,
31, bearing date Oct. 17,1843
in the name of D. R.
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23. bearing date October 28, 1843, in the name of Mrs. J. A. Kauffman,
4, bearing date Oct. 18,1843 in the name of Sarah A. Wilson, now Sarah A. Todd, 175 0 200 0

82090 73 Whole Amount of Liabilities cancelled in 1849. Balance of Borough Liabilities on the lat of April, 1850, is \$3082.28, which is hold among the following bond holders: ndrew Holmes, dam Reigel, & W Danner, Isaac Barton, Miss R A Wilson now Mrs S A Todd, 315 00 3082 28

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To pay which the Boto' has be ance of outstanding taxes, 199.74
J Hackett, late Weigh master 8.45
Nathan Hantol, on note of 11.35,
with 2 yrs internet; 1 12.74
220 2861 35 Real debt of Borough

ap24'50-88' Borough Treasurer

New Advertisements.

Ho! For California. W E advise every person who desires to go to the Gold Region, to prepare themselves with CLOTHING suitable for that Country and climate, and you will find them of every description, and ulso to your advantage at TROUTMAN & MAY'S Cheap Clothing Store, in North Hanover stabove Louthers [ap24]

Selling off at Cost.

THE subscribers intending to change their business, will sell off their whole stock of READY MADE CLOTHING, 214 07 of Coats, Vests and Pants, of almost every description and quality, also, shirts, collars, bosoms, stocks, neck and peoket handkerchiefs, gloves, stockings, suspenders, hats, caps, boots, shoos, umbrellas, leather and hair trunks, carpet bags, and in short every article that is necessary to complete a gentleman's wardrobe. pet bags, and in short every structe that is necessary to complete a gentleman's wardrobe.—
They will also sell goods by the yard, such as cloths, cassimeres, vestinus, cassinetts, summer stripes in great variety, muslins, flannels, &c. ARNOLD & LIVINGSTON. ap24 3m

N. B. All persons knowing themselves in-ebted to the firm will please make payment mmediately. A & L

Brigade Inspector's Order.

Solution of April 17th, 1849, the several Battalions of the First Brigade, 15th Div., will meet for Review and Inspection.—
The First Battalion will meet in Mechanics-burg on the 11th day of May.
The Secogd Batalion will meet in Shippensburg on the 17th day of May, and the 3d Battalion will meet in Carlisle on the 14th of May.
The First Regiment will meet in Newvile on the 18th day of May.
Capt. Samuel Stuart's Troop, not attached to any Battalion, will meet at the Stone Tavorn on the Walnat Bottom Road, on the 20th day of May. The above commands will meet precisely at ten o'clock, A. M., of each day. Of-nicers in command of companies will be held responsible for the good condition of the arms Brigade Inspector's Order.

ncers in command of companies will be held responsible for the good condition of the arms

and accoutrements.

ap24 tp SAM'L. CROP, Brig. Ins. Estate of John Culbertson, dec'd.

Estate of John Gulbertson, dec'd.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Jon Culbertson, late of Silver Spring township, Cumberland county, dec'd, have this day keen issued by the Register in and for said county, to the subscribers, who reside in the said township of Silver Spring. All persons having claims or demands arainst the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same without delay, and those indebted to make payment to WM. CULBERTSON, WM. KELLER, add4,6t pd. Admr's.

Estate of Elizabeth Kissinger, dec'd. ETTERS testamentary on the estate of Elizabeth Kissinger, late of West Pennsborough township ded d., have been granted to the subscriber residing in the same township. All persons having claims against estate of said decedent will present them for settlement, and those indebted will make immediate payment to 10 63

ap24,'50.6t I LEFEVER, Ad'mr.

To the Public!

NOTICE is hereby given, that we the Assignees of Wm C. Houser, have legal officers against all notes held by George Sallor against soid Houser, and all persons are hereby cautioned not to buy vaid paper as we will not hold ourselves responsible for the payment of the same.

JOHN HOUSER,

PETER BARNHART,

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Assignees of W C Houser.

ATTENTION!



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BIG SPRING ADAyou are ordered to parade on at the public house of C Mellinker, in Stöughstown, on MODAY, the 6th of May next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., properly equip for drill. By order of the Captain.

T C MILLER, Jr., O. S.

Chimney Board Papers. UST opened a variety of Paper for covering chimney boards. Also, for Window Blinds. An entirely new Whitelbarrow for sale. [ap17] G W HITNER.

LIST OF LETTERS. REMAINING in the Post Office at New-ville, Cumberland county, April, 1st, 1850. Armstrong Francis Logan Mr. Alexander Bauchert Widow Lore Mr Michael Bauchert Widow Lore Mr Michael
Barber Miss Margaret J Miller John
Baud Jeremiah Marryman Samuel
Cain James 2
Cook Daniel Miller Samuel P
Currey Harry
Carothers George
Condry Alexander
Condry Alexander
Condry Lore Mr Michael
M'Elwain Jos. or W
Miller Samuel P
Nolen Mrs Ellen
Nagley Rebecca
Oiler Mr. John 2
Palm John 2 Ruth Mr. William Fulwiler John Grove, Abreham sr. Stroman Emanuel Graham Miss Elizabeth Schaul Mr William Green John Esq. Smith Mr John H

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Gipe Joshua
Gunkle Rudy
Hopple John Miller
Heister Andrew
Hurley Mrs. Louisa
Kelly Mr. C. V. Thompson David 2
Thompson Mr. G L Vankirk Daniel Walker Miss Elizabeth Weaver Charles Wyke Mr. William

Weaving, Weaving. \$4,673 51 GEORGE BERG would respectfully inform the citizens of Carliele, that he has opened a shop in East street, second door from the this day corner of Louther street, where he will attend to the Weaving of Carpeting, Table Linen,
Coverlets, and all other kinds of work, in a
style that he is confident will give satisfaction
to all who may favor him with their patronage.
The public is respectfully solicited to give him
a call,
[ap17]

Estate of David Strickler, dec'd. ESTAGE OF DAVID STREETE, QCC.

ETTERS of Administration on the estate

of David Strickler, late of Hopewell tpt,
Cumborland county, deceased, have been granted to the subscribers residing in, the same township. All persons having claims against the estate of said decedent will presens them for settlement, and those indebted to make immediate payment to

I. FOGLESONGER.

J. FOGLESONGER, J. STRICKLER, Administrators.

ap17pd PARASOLS! THE subscriber has just received a large lot of Parasols, of beautiful styles, embracing every quality, to which the special attention of the Ladies is invited. BONNETS & BONNET RIBBONS. Call and purchase your Bonnets and Ribbons from the undersigned, who has just received a arge find varied assortment, and you will save

DRESS SILKS. Just opened an extensive stock of Dress Silks of the latest styles, which he offers at unusually low prices. The special attention of the Ladles is solicited.

CINGHAMS.

The subscriber has still a large stock of those 12½ cent Ginghams, for which he has had such an extraordinary run—call and see them. MUSLINS AND CALICOES. Just opened a large stock of Muslins and Calicoes, in the sale of which he offers unusual

inducements to purchasers. Public patronage BOOTS AND SHORE. Boots and Shoes of every description have seen opened in large quantities by the subscriper, which are offered at prices that must give a WOODS, Ag t. satisfaction.

Leather Trunks. THE subscriber has just received another lot of Leather, Trunks of different sizes and prices. Also, an assortment of Carpet Bags and Vafacs, for sale on reasonable terms.

SHEET MUSIC.

Just opened a small, lot of Music for Pinno,
Flute and Violin, also, Joannette and Jeannott,
and a few other new and popular songs for sale
low. BONNETS AND LEGHORN HATS,

A great variety of Ladies' Straw Bonnets, also, Pamela Bonnets and Gantlemen's Leghorn Hats invariety, Bonnet Frames, Crowns and Tips, &c.

EMBROIDERIES

A great variety of Paris: Collars, Brussels, Lade Collars, Swiss and Cambrie insertings and Eddings, Thread Lace and Bobbin Edg. ge, Loom Laces and Cotton Edgings, Lace Capes, &c., just opened by GAWHITNER.

WARRANTED pur for sale, for 15 cts por quart at Dr. Rawline Drug Store:
October 24, 1849.

Spine Oil.:

Mechanicsburg: nov7'tt.