CARLISLE, RA WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1850.

The State Senate chartered thirteen Banks on one day last week, three of which were new. The Pennsylvanian of Saturday says "of course Democratic votes assisted to complete the fub.' The Carlisle Deposit Bank receives new privileges.

The next General Election. In addition to a Canal Commissioner, the people of this Commonwealth will be called upon, next October, to vote for an

AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION, ONE AUDITOR GENERAL, ONE SURVEYOR GENERAL, and probably ONE ATTORNEY GENERAL.

The people of each county will also, severally, have to vote for

ONE COUNTY SURVEYOR, and probably ONE PROSECUTING ATTORNEY. The bill for the election of Attorney General and Prosecuting Attornies, has passed both branches of the Legislature, and will doubtless receive the Governor's signature.

Whig State Nominations.

AUDITOR GENERAL -Among the names which we see mentioned as candidates for Auditor General before the Whig State Convention, are those of Wm. Williamson, Esq., Chester county ; John Strohm, Esq., Lancaster county ; G. J. Ball, Esq., of Erie; Hon. John Freedley, Montgomery; Thomas E. Cochran Esq. of York; George Darsie, Esq., Pittsburg.

The name of our esteemed and long-known friend, Cochran, of the York Republican, is probably not mentioned in this connexion with his concurrence. As a polished, elegant and forcible writer for the press, he has scarcely a superior in the editorial ranks in city or country. But admirably qualified as he unquestionably is for this or any other equally responsible post in government, we doubt whether he would accept the nomination for Auditor General. It is not a place to his taste we opine. But should he be a candidate there is no man to whom we con'd give a more cordial support.

Our preference had however previously been made for another. Of all the names mentioned for Auditor General, there is none in our opinion so peculiarly qualified by talents, financial knowledge and business habits, as Gideon J. BALL, Esq. Just retiring from the State Treasury, where he has won a distinguished reputation as a financier, and just emerging in proud triumph from the fiery ordeal of malignant scruting to which his official character has been subjected, we know of none who possesmes a higher degree of personal popularity, or whose nomination would be received with greater favor by the public. If nominated, we predict his triumphant election.

Our District.

Several efforts, we see by the reports, have been made Mr. Church, to have Cumberland separated from Perry and Juniata in the Representative Apportionment Bill, but so far without success. We are confident the majority of both parties desire such a separation, but the Legislature pays no regard to the popular wish. We would suggest to Mr. Church to abandon the effort to secure two members, and if possible gain a separate representation for Cumberland County, even at the loss of one member of the House. This would be far more satisfactory than the above combination.

Triumph of Mr. Ball. The Harrisburg correspondent of the North American says that the Locofoco investigation into the alleged official misconduct of Mr. Ball, the Whig State Treasurer, has closed, and that the defence of Mr. B. is of the most overwhelming character. It cannot fail to convir every man of the entire propriety of the official conduct of Mr. B. Never was a fouler charge made against any public officer than against the present State Treasurer. Never was evidence to sustain the charges of a weaker and more contemptible character; and never were any charges more entirely overthrown than those which Locofoco presses with their usual audacity, were busy in making against Mr. Ball during the whole of the last business session.

A Washington letter in the New York Courier says, the Committee of Investigation in the Galphin claim are pursuing the most rigid and searching system of inquiry, not only into the official facts, but in regard to every thing attending the passage of the Bill in Congress and its allowance before the Executive Department. Sufficient evidence has already been elicited to exorierate the members of the Cabinet from impropriety, and to establish, bcyond all doubt, that the whole story originated in a malicious purpose of personal resentment against Mr. Crawford, because he was stern in enforcing what he believes to be the rules and rights of the military service.

The Webster Case Again.

Boston, April 29 .- The Post of this morning says it is understood that the Coursel for Professor Webster, have taken out a writ of or-ror, upon the ground that the order in the Municipal Court for certifying the indictment up to the Supreme Court, was not fully set forth in the certificate by the Clerk of the Municipal Court.

FROM HARRISBURG .- The Appropriation bill has passed, but no Apportionment bill has yet been settled. No day for adjournment fixed. Some "bribery and corruption" devel opements are noticed in the Telegraph, in connexion with the members from Fayette and the apportionment bill. It is a pretty Legislature, and dreadful honest!

A VETO. Governor Johnston, has vetoed a bill, one section of which is a virtual restoration to the Court of Quarter Sessions of Philadelphia county, of the power to grant!licenses for the sale of ardent spirits. The Governor objects to such an increase of judicial patronage, especially as the people are just about to decide upon the amendments to the Constitut tion, which authorise the election of Judges by the popular voice.

OUR Sounces .- The clause appropriating \$30,000 for the Pennsylvania Volunteers who served in Mexico, was stricken out of the appropriation bill at Harrisburg, by a vote of 46 to 80 Mosers. Scouller and Church voting a-

then Ing The Hone Jos. Casey, who now so ably wind efficiently represents the 13th District, of this Sinte in Congress, we regret to learn by a cletter published in the last Union Star, declines wito be a candidate for re-election.

IT The Sunday lines portion of the stockholders in the Central Rail Road Company have triumphed by a majority of about five thousand

shares in the recent election.

115-Gen. Casa' demagoguelsin about the Austrian mission, was properly rebuked out the 16th. His motion to withhold all diplomatic intercourse with that Court was voted down at 17,10 28

Stand by Gen. Taylor!

The Harrisburg Intelligencer says it has received information of an authentic, character, that there is now being made throughout the State, by some persons formerly known as tion, for the purpose of making a demonstration in the State Convention which is to be held in Philadelphia in June next. This scheme argues so total a want of political integrity conviction was forced upon us by facts of an ton correspondent of the Philadelphia N. Amer unmistakeable character. Will the people sustain this movement?

The information furnisded by the Intelligenannot say, therefore, what ground that paper is mistaken. But we can confidently answer will sustain no such movement. The illustrious old chieftsin of Buona Vista has still the deep hold upon the hearts of his friends here, ed. as when in the hour of triumph their loud ac- It stipulates that Great Britain shall not ocountries he has nobly maintained the honor stood up side by side with our "earlier Presidents" in the advocacy of Protection to American Industry. On the subject of slavery he has shown that no sectional feeling or mercenary interest sways his patriotism or judgment, but that a sense of right to both sections and a love of union and peace governs him above all. The people have therefore not only undiminished but increased confidence in the illustrious President of their choice. And they will sanction no factious opposition by secret or open foes, which may tend to embar-

the United States. The administration owes one duty to the great party which put it in power. That is, at the very least to put the Whigs on an equalarge predominance of our most bitter opponents holding the best places in the public of ever before attempted, fices at Washington, is a fact of which Whigs much and justly complain. Let such things be remedied, and the enthusiastic Whig party vhich exalted the administration will cordially and firmly sustain it.

The Dough Faces in Councile he Hon. James Buchanan, Commander-inweek, and remained in secret and solemn coun- of our people. cil with his friends in the Legislature for sevriend Dr. Smith of Cambria. In reference to he apportionment bill he advised a compara ively moderate and conciliatory course, fearful

Scenes in the Senate.

Some letter writers from Washington represent the scenes in the Senate, on the day of Foote's pistol exhibition, as being quite ludic rous. Some persons in the gallery ran and hid o get out of the way of the pistol shots, screaming as they went, others, thinking a general nelee was commencing, pressed to the front to ave a share in the row. They say, Dickinand that it was exceedingly ludicrous to see senton foaming at the mouth, tearing his shirt pen, and calling upsh Foote to fire, after the evolver was locked up. It was a rich scene.

STRUCK WITH A FIRE BALL .- The British brig Aley one, from Glasgow arrived at Boston on Saturday, reports that, off Cape Cod, while the men were aloft reefing the foretopsail, in the niddle of a snow storm, a ball of fire larger than an 18 pound shot, struck-the mainmast, and without any unusual noise, such as an explosion, the mast was split in four piaces, and went overboard with all the yards and rigging attached. The Alcyone had previously lost her mizzen-mast.

A River, To Character such as an explosion of the said wife.

A RIVAL TO CALIFORNIA. A letter from Paris says in the province of Leon, Spain, the ichest gold ore has been discovered. All the inhabitants of Grenada have left the city for the country; and the sands of the river Dauro, as well as those around the city, are filled with ne precious mineral. The monomania of gold digging is general now in Spain; 3,000 men were entirely engaged in washing, digging, and fighting for the acquisition of these unexpected

Good News for Housekeepers. Coffee, which has been bringing an enormous orice for the last two or three months; has fall n a within a few days, to its old value; In N. York, early in February, the wholesale price

was 141 cents; and last week it was eight ots-

difference of 61 cents per pound 1 Senator Foote has written a letter to the lational intelligencer, explaining his retreat from Mr. Benton, in which he says he did so nerely to gain a better position and save his riends from the danger of a collision in their nidet. Mr. Benton has written to the U.S. District Attorney, directing his attention to the

Important Treaty with England.

Our Interests Sustained.

A treaty with Great Britain, for the settlement of all the embarassing and complicated members of the Whig party, a secret organiza- questions in Central America, was concluded and signed last Saturday by Sir HENRY BUL tion against the present National Administra wen, the British Minister, and Hon. John M. CLAYTON, our Secretary of State, on behalf of their respective Governments. It was sent to the Senate on Monday with a special Message that we were unwilling to believe it, until the from the President. The intelligent Washingican thus refers to some of its leading features :

In the first place it secures, heyond all peradventure, the construction of a ship canal connecting the two oceans; a project which has er is news, and startling news, to us, and we been entertained for three hundred years, without ever before approaching near a practical has for sounding such an alarm. We trust it consummation. Great Britain guarantees protection and neutrality jointly with the United for the people of Cumberland County, that they States, and this guaranty will be the means of enlisting her capital and co-operation; without which the communication could never be open-

claim hailed him as the Whig President of the cupy, colonize, or fortify, or exercise jurisduc-United States. They will join now in no fac- in any part of Central America or on the Mostions opposition to his administration. They quite Coast, by which the possessions acquired have no cause to withdraw their confidence under the alleged protectorate to the King of rom him. His course has eminently won their Mosquito must necessarily be relinquished, and approval. In all the great questions before the all claims and pretensions under cover of that country he has planted himself firmly on the affirmed right or any other must be abandoned.

Whig platform. In our relations with foreign It liberates Central America entirely and ab-It liberates Central America entirely and absolutely from British thraldom, establishes a and interests of the United States. No has republic in its fullest and broadest sense, where the name has heretofore only existed, and at

taches the States composing it to this govern-

ment, by the strong ties of gratitude, duty and

interest. It requires all nations that desire to enjoy the use of the canal, to nav equal tolls, and to unite in the guaranty of protection, one against another, by which means the United States will be saved the expense of maintaining a naval force, to prevent interference with their rights. It ensures the protection of Great Britain for any other route or connection between the two oceans, which may hereafter be obtained or nerass the administration; and as a consequence gotiated by this government outside of its judistract and weaken the great Whig party of risdiction; an object which the last Administration sought to accomplish in regard to Panama but failed in effecting.

It re-establishes the great American principle which Mr. Polk and his Cabinet abandoned, ty with their opponents in the enjoyment of that no foreign power shall colonize and settle place and profit. The fact that there is still a von this continent; and it re-establishes it in a form more substantial and durable than was

It is a treaty intended to promote the great objects of commerce and civilization; to open a highway by which ten thousand miles of dails gerous navigation may be saved, by which produce and merchandise may be borne from the Atlantic to the Pacific without tranship We learn from the Harrisbug Telegraph that not only be retained, but brought into close and ment; by which our Pacific possessions may constant connection; and by which a new era Chief of the Dough-faces of Pennsylvania, paid in the commerce of all Asia will be opened and a visit to Harrisburg in the early part of last their abundant treasures poured into the lar

These are among the most important features ral days. He seemed exceedingly anxious for of this arrangement, and thus are the negotiahe fate of the slave hill, introduced by his tions which have occupied the attention of Gen. Taylor and his Cabinet ever since they came into power, happily ended, and under cir cumstances which not only reflect the highest that the monster' his friends were trying to credit on the Administration, but which, in fu. ass would turn upon and devour them; but as ture results, will confer more permanent and se himself was only interested in the Presiden- extensive advantages upon the country, than tial contest, and could in no way be affected by any diplomatic achievement since the foundathe state of parties in the Legislature, his addition of the government. As is well said by the ice was taken with many grains of allowance North American-"It is such an Administraby those more directly concerned, and whose tion, performing such services to the country uture political consequence depends upon a and the world, which political malice, aided by bill that will give them such districts as they party infidelity, is now pursuing, as it has from can themselves control, whether the people ap- the first pursued, with a fury of hostility and a rancor of detraction never before paralleled in It is further stated that Mr. Buchanan has the history of the United States. How idle, ad great trouble in preparing a letter on the how little, how low, how pitiful now appear Slavery question, which should be agreeable to those schemes of persecution and destructionall parties, and that the missive in question has schemes to degrade and to destroy the adminispassed several times already around the circuit tration-which, with projects of sedition and of Lancaster, York, Washington, Baltimore, the brawls of Senators and Representatives, and Philadelphia, for the purpose of revision, diversify and disgrace the proceedings of the it without yet receiving the finishing touch. Thirty-first Congress. The proceedings of that The thing proves an unruly cub, and very hard Congress will be written in letters of shame; to take the proper shape. It may be, that this while if no other great act should distinguish visit is intended to give this important produc- the administration of President Taylor, the tion its last and final revision before it is deliv- treaty concluded with England touching the Nicaragua Canal, will stand, through all future ages the imperishable monument of its unequal-

NEW LAWS.

led merit.

Among the acts passed by the present Legslature and signed by the Governor, are the

ollowing: Relative to Ground Rents. That from and after the passage of this act, whenever a deed or other instrument of writon's air of complacent self satisfaction was ing, shall contain a reservation of ground rent to become perpetual upon the failure of the receminently happy, when he had lucked the istellia his drawer and held the key tight; be so construed as to make the said ground rent a perpetual incumbrance upon the said Roal Estate, but it shall and may be lawful for the purchaser thereof, at any time after the said ground rent shall have fallen due, to pay the full amount of the same, and such payment

shall be a complete discharge of such Real Estate from the incumbrance aforesaid. The Rights of Married Women. That the true intent and meaning of the act of Assembly, to secure the rights of married women, passed the 11th day of April, A. D., 1848, is and hereafter shall he, that the

Service of Process Against Sheriffs. That in all suits which may hereafter be inactituted in any Court of this Commonwealth in which the Sheriff of any county may be a party, where there is no coroner in commission to serve process, it shall be lawful for any constable in the county where the process has been issued, to serve the same, and perform the duties in relating thereta, which Coroners been issued to serve the same, and potthe duties in relation thereto, which Co are are authorized to do under the laws of this

onwealth. Relative to Aldermen and Justices of the Peace Relative to Aldermen and Justices of the Peace. That every, alderman and justice of the peace, and every person exercising or holding any office of public tries, who shall be guilty of willul and maliclous oppression, partiality, misconduct, or abuse of authority in, his official capacity, or under color of his office, shall, on conviction thereof in any Court of Quarter Sessions in this Commonwealth, be adjudged guilty of a misdemeaner in office, and he punished by imprisonment in the county juil for a term not exceeding one year, and a fine not exceeding five hundred dollars.

FROM TEXAS .- Dr. Ashbel Smith, formerly Minister of Texas to Great Britain, writes to the Journal of Commerce, from Galvaston, that public opinion in Texast is decidedly oppo sed to a further sub-division of its terrilory for

In the Senate on Friday, April 19, a Compro-

Southern Senators.
Clay, of Ky. Chairman.
Mungum, of N. C.
Bell, of Tenn.
Berrien, of Georgia.
King of Alphan Webster, of Mass.
Phelps, of Vermont.
Cooper, of Penn'a.
Cass, of Michigan.
Dickinson, of N. Y.
Bright, of Indiana. King, of Alabama. Mason, of Virginia.

Whigs, (in Roman,) 7; Democrats, (in Ital ic) 6; Southern Senators, 7; Northern Sena.

This is a very strong committee, but it is not trong for human freedom. It will be seen that the free States with two-thirds of the votes reedom will be more fortunate in that body.

Slavery in California. The subjoined paragraph from the Natchez Miss.) Free Trader shows that the Mississipplans do not agree with the high authority hich declared that slavery was interdicted in Culifornia by "the law of nature and the will of God." They are at least going to try the can keep California cut of the Union a few nonths longer, perhaps the project will succeed. or California is not, yet, a State, and therefore, what property he pleases into its boundaries. "General P. Briscoe, the father of the famous Briscoe bill of quo warranto against the swind-ling Mississippi Banks, has gone to California with probably the largest slave force that has ever been taken there by one owner. His engargy and enterprise will, we doubt not, settle the question; and General Briscoe is one of the large number of Mississippi planters who intend to test the value of slave labor in mining."

Confirmations by, the Scnate. WASHINGTON, April 27. The following confirmations have been made

the Senate: Marshals. George Little, for North Carolina. Wm. Paine, for Maine. Samuel Garfield, for New Hampshire. Charles Devoes, jr., for Massachusetts. A. A. Pettingell, for Connecticut. George W. Jackson, for Rhode Island. Samuel Barr, for Delaware Thomas H. Kent, for Maryland. G. T. Jones, for Ohio. Solomon Meredith, for Indiana. John W. Twickell, for Missouri. ase, for Arkansas. ith, for the western district of La. Stephen B. Shellady, for Iowa, Alex. M. Mitchell, for Minesota territory. Vm. M. Brown, for Georgia. James Speed, for Kentucky

Receivers of Public Moneys. Ezra Rood, af Detroit, Michigan. Marcus Boyd, at Springfield, Mass. Whig and Locofoco Practice. In 1846, when the Whigs had both branches

vuz well done and an adjournment made in

A LADY REPORTER. The last expedient that a lady would dream of, as a means of liveihood is that of a reporter of the public press; yet it is stated that Mrs. Swisshelm, of the Pittsburg Saturdaw Visitor, charmed with the nental attractions of the U.S. Senate's repororial gallery has made application for a seat, s correspondent to the New York Tribune, and, better still, succeeded in obtaining it .-The fair trespasser upon these reserved rights, hitherto regarded as social, has commenced her sway over the quill: and tart and spicy leters does she write.

VETO MESSAGE .- Notwithstanding the Locooco newspaper press abuse and vilify the Message of Governor Johnston vetoing the monstrous Gerrymander designed to defraud e people of the state of a just representation, not a single locofoco press has had the fairness o publish it! They dare not publish a docunent which would prove their judgment false and hypocritical. · 141- ---

A Hir !- The Washington Republic says :-

correspondent of the Ohio State Journal states that Mr. Corwin has prepared, and will soon

The great annual letting of the Gener-

l Post Office mulle, at Washington, is now in progress. Within 18 working days the Postmaster General must open, endorse, examino,

Slavery Compromise Committee. Terrible Steambout Accident.

CINCINNATI, Tuesday, April 23-P. M. In the Senate on Friday, April 19, a Compromise Committee of thirteen was elected, in accordance with Mr. Foote's motion, who are to report a plan for the admission of California and the settlement of the wasted question of Slavery in the Territories. The following is a classification of the Committee, according to politics and locality:

Southern Senators.

Northern Senators.

Clay, of Ky. Chairman. Webster, of Mass. Mangum, of N. C.

Phelps, of Vermont. Bell, of Tenn.

Cooper, of Penn'a.

Berrien, of Georgia.

Cass, of Michigan. was owned in this city, and was on her way to St. Louis.

> Madison, Ind. Tuesday, April 23. From the officers of the steamer Wisconsin and an eye-witness of the barning of the "Belle of the West," we gather the following :

At about half-past 12 last evening, the stea-mer was discovered on fire in the hold, and that the free States with two-thirds of the votes and at least five-eighths of the population of the Union, are in the minority, while of these Messrs. Cass, Dickinson and Bright, (locos,) and Webster, (whig.) have already violated the the express will of their constituents in their action on this subject. Under these circumstances we may expect to see a Southern results of the carbon should be subject to the constituents of board was about four hundred, among whom stances we may expect to see a Southern report, so framed as to carve at least one new stance out of Texas, as a set-off to California, which ought to come in without reference to other subjects. Our hopes in the non-extension of Slavery must now rest with the House, and from the number of 'dough-faces' there, we cannot safely calculate that the friends of we cannot safely calculate that the friends of cation between the after cabin and the forward part of the boat was cut off, and all were com pelled either to jump into the water or to perpelled either to jump into the water or to per-ish in the flames. At the time of the deck falling in, a lady and gentlemen, with a child, were standing between the chimneys. 'There were also on board a large number of horses, which were mestly burned to death; the re-mainder were so badly burned that they were killed to put them out of misery.

,The Cincinnati and Louisville papers received yesterday contain some further particulars experiment of introducing it, and if the South than those reported by telegraph of the burning of the Belle of the West. The accounts differ as to the loss of life. There were three hundred and sixty persons on board at the time the hey say, has no right to make such laws as fire occurred. Some say 80 were lost, others will exclude any American citizen from taking 100, but probably both exceed the true number, at least we hope it will be found so. No names of the sufferers are given.

Another Dreadful Steamboat Disaster,

Cleveland, Ohio, April 29.—An extra issued from the office of the True Democrat of this morning, gives the following particulars of another terrible steamboat disaster.

On the 21st, the steamboat Anthony Wayne stopped at Sandusky, with 10 steerage and 20 cabin passengers. She took from the train 34 cabin passengers. She took from the train 34 passengers, which including her crew of 20, made in all 84 souls on board.

On Sunday morning, when nearly opposite Vermillion, both boilers blew up; making a complete wreck of the boat, and hurrying from thirty-five to forty human souls into eternity!

The register of the boat being lost, it is impossible to give all the names of the passengers lost. Opinions vary as to the number killed.

BATTLE OF LEXINGTON .-- A festival was held at Congord, Mass., by the inhabitants of that and several neighboring towns, on Friday last, in commemoration of the battle of Lexington, April-19th, 1775. A great concourse was present. Both branches of the Legislature were present having adjourned for the purpose. On the grave of the British soldiers, killed in the conflict, the English ensign was displayed at half mast. Every where else the American flag was seen. Five survivors of the fight were present, one too old and feeble to join in

the procession. BAPTIST BIBLE .- A spirited controversy is of the Legislature, the business of the session going on in the papers of the Baptist denomination, in regard to the proposed publication o March. Now, when the Locofucos have both an edition of the Bible by the "American and ranches, we have them sitting on the 1st of Foreign Bible Society," with the word baptised May, and no time set when we shall get rid of and its cognates translated immerse, &c. It them. The people can see the difference in appears from the statements in the papers of the denomination, that the work has been completed, and the stereotype plates presented to the Society. The State Convention of Baptists n Rhade Island has adopted Res

dedly averse to the change. A half-witted fellow from Massachusetts vas arrested in Savannah, several days since, on the charge of being an abolitionist. He was discharged on condition of his leaving the city within 48 hours.

A colored man, long domiciled at the Poor-house, died in Harrisburg, Pa., on Thursday last, aged about one hundred years.

The recent session of the Legislature of Ohio chartered 50 companies for the construction of plank roads.

CHOLERA IN CINCINNATI .- During the week ending the 17th instant, seven deaths from cholera and two from smallpox occurred.

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8.7" The Mistake of a Lifetime: or, the Robber of the Rhine Velley." By Waldo Howard,
Esq. This unagnificent romance of the mystery
of the Shore, and the vicissitudes of the Sea, A Hirt!—The Washington Republic says:—
"Now that Congress are in the way of investigating subjects of public interest, we wish they would investigate and report upon the fraud that was practiced upon the people of Pennsylvania by the party who fought under the banner of "Polk Dallas, and the Tariff of 1842,"—and then crushed the labor of the Keystone State by the tariff of 1846."

Agricultural Burray—A Washington correspondent of the Obio State Journal states

that Mr. Corwin has propared, and will soon present to the Senate, a bill to establish a Burreau of Agriculturg, in accordance with the recommendation of the Prosident, in hisannual message.

The Fugivire Slave Bill.—The Judiciary Committee in the Senate have reported the House Bill to repeat certain sections of the Acit when his and to reverse the borne that the greatly in the soft season of 1847 against Kidnapping, &G., with a recommendation that hey be regatived. This, we hope, settles the matter.

Witcheaper They have got some witches down in Stratford, Ct., that beat the Rochestor sy turry, and in one instance tore the seat of a boy's trowers entirely off. The age its propared will have been adopted. From the warm drinks, and foot or general balt, at high the warm drinks, and foot or general balt, at high constant grown Juring at the part has been adopted. From the beginning. The high constant grown Juring at the part has been adopted. From the same successively, by the confidence of the seat of a boy's trowers entirely off. The age its propagation of Mr. Bennet, a colored man, died, suddenly in Harrisburg, Pa. on Thursday last 11 had off Mr. Bennet, a colored man, died, suddenly in Harrisburg, Pa. on Thursday last 11 had went drinks the patient well, when the head in the confidence of the strainment is the head warm drinks more pills, which it became heated, then drank cold war tor, and immediately expired. Another ohlid was, dangerously, ill frem, he same cause. OF BRANDRETH'S PILLS ARE A BURE

O Comstock & Co. s List of Valuable eparations, consisting of The Genuine Balm of Columbia for restoring the alr... Connells Magical Pain Extractor, for Pains and District Attorney, directing his attention to this same regret to hearthy a place of hearthy and the continuous of hearthy and

The General Bank Bill, regulating the Banks of this Commonwealth, that shall? receafer be chartered, and re-chartered, has passed both branches of the Legislature, and received the branches of the Legislature, and received the sanction of the Governor. By this law the liability principle is extended to all issues of Banks—all foreign notes, or the notes of other States, under the denomination of ton dollars are excluded from circulation in this Commonwealth—the Directors are made passonally liable for the deposites and other debts, in case of the fraudulent insolvency of Banks—cashiers are required to give bond to the amount of one fifth of the capital, when it is \$200,000 and under; in one-cighth, when it is between \$200. fifth of the capital, when it is \$200,000 and under; in one-eighth, when it is between \$200,000 and \$500,000, and in one tenth, where it is over \$500,000 and not exceeding \$1,000,000. The extent of the term for which each bank shall be obartered, is fifteen years. Banks can be chartered for a less period, but none for a greater, in the aggregate. The bill, as originally passed, contained a provision requiring the-country banks, east of the mountains, to keep their bills at par in Philadelphia, and those west of the mountains at par in the city of Pittsburg. This provision, however, we learn from the proceedings, has since been repealed.

THE NEW BANK BILL.

GOLD AT THE MINTS. otal receipts at the Philadelphia Mint up to March 31, 1850.

Meccipts from 1st to 5th April,
Receipts by the steamer Cherokee,
Empire City, &c., bringing the San

Francisco shipments of March 1, otal receipts at the Branch Mint at 1,604,131 N. Orleans, up to Feb. 28 1850, 1 Estimated receipts from March 1st to April 15, 1850,

550,000 dd, estimate in private hands. Grand total,

Vew Counterfeits .- Within a few days past there has been put in circulation, in falti-more, as we learn from the Sun, a pretty plentiful supply of counterfeit bills, on the bank of Wilmington and Brandywine, Wil-mington, Del., of the denomination of five dollars, which are so well executed that they have been taken for good by a number of banks of that city, and others conversant

The Winchester Virginian has been shown an leged note on the Harman leged note of the Harman leged note on the Harman leged note of the Harman leg

a ten, by pasting over the figures. Cou feit \$2 bills on the Buckingham Bank, P mouth, N. H. are also in circulation. New Advertisements. Consecration of Zion's Church.

THE consecration of ZION'S CHURCH recently creeted in Churchtown in this E recently creeted in Churchtown in this county, by the Lutheran and Reformed Congregations, will take place, *Deo Volente, on Whitsunday the 19th of May, 1850. The exercises of religion will commence on Friday evening the 17th, and continue until Monday evening. The services will be conducted by a number of Ministers will be conducted by a number of Ministers will be conducted by the services will be conducted by a number of Ministers will be conducted by a number of Ministers will be conducted by the services will be conducted by the services will be conducted by a number of Ministers will be conducted by the services will be conducted by a number of Ministers will be serviced by the service will be serviced by the service The friends of religion generally are espectfully invited to attend.

M G BELTZHOOVER,

JOSEPH BRANDT,

E. YOUNG, m1-Volunter and Democrat please copy. LOST.

ON Saturday morning last, somewhere in this borough, a pair of silver speciacles, in a steel case, one of the glasses cracked.—The finder, will be liberally rewarded by leaving them at this office.

ORDERS. Head Quarters 3d. Bat. Cumb. co. Vol'trs. } Carlisle, April 29th, 1850.

RDER No. II.—1st. The battalion will parade on the second Tuesday of May, at a o'clock, A. M., on the public square in the Barguigh of Carlinke, for inspection, review and The battalion to dress in summer uni

2d. The battalion will parade in the drill Paid Abner Bentz salary as Borough Toom, in rear of Mr. Knox's building, on the Saturday and Monday nights previous to the second Tuesday, at half past seven o'clock, P. M. for the purpose of drilling. By order of J. F. HUNTER, Major W. M. Penrose, Adj. 3d Bat, C. C. Vol



A LL persons desirous of seeing the newest and best Goods of the season let them sail at the Bee Hivo in North Hanover street.

The subscriber has just returned from the city and has now opened a very large and hand-

SPRING & SUMMER GOODS, of every style and variety. Such as Burages, and Tissues, Lawns from 10 cents to any price you want, Linen Lustres, from 12 to 31, Linen Lustre Barages, a new article, Foulard Silks, Corn, Blue, Pink and Fig'd Delaines, Calicoes from 3 to 25 cents per yard, Bonnets, Ribbons, Hosiery, Gloves, and many more articles for Ladies which I have not room to meert. Indies which I have not room to insert.

I have also for Gentlemen all kinds of goods, such as CLOTHS, CASSIMERES & VESTINGS, and all kinds of Goods for Gentlemen's use, and I will take this opportunity of saying to my friends that I keep constantly on hand all kinds of READY-MADE CLOTHING. Mr. T. Reighter having his shop in my store, enables me to have made to order, on the shortest notice, any garment that may be wanted. I also keep COFFEE & SUGAR of all kinds, together with every ther article necessary for Family use. Please call and examine soon where all attention will be given to please.

S. A. COYLE Carpets, Carpets. SECOND supply of Imperial, Ingrain Cotton and Girthing Carpets, which wil sold cheaper than can be bought at any other blishment in the Borough LADIES' & CHILDREN'S SHOES. Just received another lot of Ladies' Walking Shoes, Slippers, Buskins and Gaiters, of the latest shapes and best Philadelphia manufacture. Also, a beautiful assortment of Children's Shoes. Boots and Slippers.

CARPET BAGS AND TRAVELLING TRUNKS. A large supply of Trunks and Travelling Bags of a superior quality, just received. Bongs of a superior quality, just received.

BONNETS! BONNETS!

The attention of the Ladies is particularly invited to my large and splendid assortment of BONNETS of all kinds, prices and qualities. Also, a very 'arge and beguiful lot of Bonnet Ribbons, selling very low at the cheap store of my1,50 CHAS. OGILBY.

FARMERS' HOTEL EAST HIGH STREET, CARLISLE, PA EAST HIGH STREET CARLISLE PATHE subscriber, (late of the "Stone Tavy
era." Walnut Bottom Road,) respectfully
informs his friends and the public generally,
that he has taken that well known Tavern
stand, in East High street; formerly kept by
Mrs Wunderlich, and that he is now prepared
to accommodate Farmers, Pedlars, Travellers,
and all others who may favor him with a call,
in the most necommodating manner;
His stabling, which is large and convenient,
will be in charge of a careful Ostlor.
Heisfatters himself that from his experience
as an Inkeeper, he will be able to render general satisfaction.

myl-am CHRISTIAN HOFFMAN. Estate of Frederick Hoover, dec'd.

LETTERS testamentary on the last will and the weigh master at 45 marks with 2 yrs interest.

Real debt of Borough

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A. W. BENTZ.

Borough Treasurer

Rags Wanted

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11 Hackett, late Weigh master at Willing with a with 2 yrs interest.

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Borough Receipts & Expenditures. count of Abner W. Bentz, Treasurer of the Bo-

rough of Carlisle, for the year 1849. DR. Cash received of John Walker, balance of Duplicate for 1848,
Cash received of T B Thompson, late \$1565 65 Jos H Blair, Chief Bur-134 50 for stall tent of Market for license of provision stores,
of sundry persons on account of Bo. bonds
of John Harder, clerk
to Market House &
Weigh Scales,
Amount of Duplicate
for 1849, 2410 34 4673 51 CR.

By cash paid T. B. Thompson, 'ex-

4 50 Yard Fence,
Paid Boyer & Mateer for printing,
Paid J. B. Bratton for printing,
Paid George Hays for cleaning Letart

Spring,

Spring,
Paid Samuel Sine for plank & boards,
200,000

Paid John Harder for fur ing brooms
for Market House,
Paid S D Adair. Esq., professional ser-**32** 00 4 89 vices, Paid G Lenhart for cleaning Borough Pump,
Paid Samuel Sipe for boards,
Paid E Beatty for printing;
Paid F Gardner for repairing Market

1 50

175 00 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-

Hagerstown Bank, Hagerstown, Md.—5's spurious, vignette, a country scene, river in the distance, on which are sail boats.

Fanmers', and Drovers'—Bank, Waynesburg.—10, letter A. payable to J. Z. Lazear, dated May 4, 1847, engraving coarse, but calculated to deceive.

Paid Union Fire Company, annual appropriation, Paid Cumberland Fire Comp. do Paid A A Line for painting Market House, Paid A S Lyne for furnishing lamps for Market House, Paid W B Matthews for laying stepping stones across' Louther street. altered note on the Hagerstown Md. Bank, passed on a gentleman of Winchester. It is a one dollar bill changed, rather clumsily, to here by a step of the control of the con for Market House,
Paid Solumon Stouffer for repairing
floor of Weigh House,
Paid Wm Park for making East South street, Paid John Walker interest refunded

on outsind's taxes of 1848, Paid J. P. Lyne for glass and tubes for 5 90 lamps, Paid Wm Miller for repairing Borough Paid John Walker costs refunded on Fi Fa issued against him for taxes of 1848 Paid S W Haverstick for oil for Mar-

kat House, Paid J.W. Eby oil for Market House Paid F Gardner for repairs at market 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., Paid A. P Erb for winding town cl'k.,

Paid 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 nuisances,

Paid John Harder salary as clerk to market and hay scales, Paid James Dunbar salary as Messenger to council, Paid Martin Cornman salary as Mcs. 90 00

Paid Abner Bentz salary as Borough
Treasurer,
Paid A McLeaster salary as street Com
missioner, and work done by him
and other persons,
John Spahr, collector, exonerations,
John Spahr, services and commission collecting Dup'te -125 56 Paid John Harder for shovelling snow nt Market House, 2 00
Paid sundry persons interest on bonds held by them against Borough 362 55
Balance of outstanding taxes for 1849 199 74

Balance in hands of Treasurer. \$4,673 51

84,645 67

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

DAVID SIPE,

WM. BELL.

Coumittee of Accounts. A pril 1º, 1850.

Amount of Borough Liabilities 1st of April 1849. BOND HOLDERS. \$1289 00 Dr. A. Catheart,

Dr. A. Chuicart,
Dr. W. Danner,
Mrs. Sarah A. Todd,
Isaac Barton,
Mrs. Jane A. Cauffman,
A. E. Roberts,
Andrew Holmes 740 00 100 00 80 00 60 00 794 28 Whole am't of boro' liabilities in '49 95,173 01

Amount of Borough abilities cancelled since 1st of April, 1849.
Bond No. 70, bearing date Jun 24, 1844 in the name of A Cath-58, bearing date 1 Dec 1843, in the nume of A E Roberts,
57, bearing date Dec 15,1843 in the name of A Catherry 702 73 200 00 200 00

in the name of A Cath cart,
31, bearing date Oct. 17, 1843
in the name of D. R.
Keller,
30, bearing date Oct 17, 1843
in the name of D R Keller,
29, bearing date Oct. 17, 1843
in the name of D. R.
Keller,
28, bearing date Oct. 17, 1843
in the name of D R
Keller,
28, bearing date Oct. 17, 1843
in the name of D R
Keller,
32. bearing date Oct. 18, 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 OO 200,00 80 00 425,00

Whole Amount of Liabilities cancelled in 1849. Balance of Borough Liabilities on the 1st of April, 1850, is \$3082.28, which is hold among the following bond holders: Andrew Holmes, 1289: 00 584: 00

Isanc Barton, Miss S.A. Wilson now Mrs S.A. Todd, 305 bo 3082 28 To pay which the Boro! has balance of outstanding faves, 199 74.
Li Hackott, late Weigh master 8 45.
Nathan Hanteh, on mote of 11 38,
with 2 yrs interest, 12 74