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Renew your Subscriptions !

The present month closes the year for large number of our subscribers who have a dopted the plan of paying \$1,50 in advance .-They are therefore respectfully reminded o the necessity of renewing their subscription for the coming year if they desire to secur the benefit of the reduced terms. We must strictly adhere to our terms, which are set out at the head of our editorial column so that "he who runs may read"-\$1.50 if paid at the beginning of the year-\$1,75 if paid late within the year, or \$2,00 if paid after the expiration of the year.

Wo are gratified in being able to state that since the recent improvement in our paper we have had quite a considerable accession to our list of subscribers, and that not a week passes in which we do not add new names to our list. We have thus substantial evidence afforded up that the improvement in our paper is appreciated by the public. To the improvements al ready made we intend to add others, until our paper shall be surpassed by none in the count try. Will not our friends aid us by a little ex ertion on their part to increase still faster out subscription list?

THE SPRING ELECTIONS.

We would like every Whig in the county, says the Fulton Republican, (and we quote its remarks as applicable to Cumberland county to bear in mind, that there is a very impor tant election at hand which should not be neglected by any one. We know there are . many who look upon our Spring elections as of little importance. No man who is a Whig from principle, should neglect a single election. It matters not how unimportant it may seem, there is still a necessity that each man should go to the Polls and vote. If you believe that the ascendancy of Whig principles is necessary in guaranteeing prosperity to the country, then go to the polls and elect men to office, whose views agree with your own. Fill the smallest office within your gift, with men of this kind! It will give strength and union to the party, and insure success when you are called upon to elect State and National officers There is no use in being a Whig unless you wote. To say that you are a Whig and never exercise the right which the Constitution guarantces to every white freeman, will not give strength to the party whose principles you advocate, nor will it give the country the benefit of those principles, which you alledge are necessary to secure our national and individ ual prosperity. Of what value is the right of suffrage, unless we exercise it? It is but a

GOV. JOHNSTON. PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS. The Volunteen never stops at any thing small The thirty-first Congress closed its session in misropresentation and falsehood. A strid on Tuesday the 4th first, at 12 o'clock, hav king proof of this is furnished in its notice last week of Goy. Johnston. Here is the first: ing, as usual of late years; crowded most of ifs business into the fast few days. The mili-"Gov. Johnston when he comes before, the tary and naval estimates were out down severreple again will have to preach different doc-trine to that promulgated by him when he last addressed his fellow citizens from the stump. He then took bold ground in favor of the oneal millions of dollars; all the steamship pro jects were killed. The River and Harbor Bi He then took bold ground in favor of the one-term principle, and declared himself a convert to that principle." was defeated, as well as the Fortification Bill the bill creating a Lieutonant General for the army was not passed, and the French Spolia-tion Bill, the justice of which has so repeated This is simply and unqualifiedly false. Gov.

Johnston made no such declaration anywhere. ly been acknowledged by Congress. was bassed The Convention which nominated him made by for want of time. The bills passed are no such declaration, nor was the "one term the Cheap Postage Bill, reducing letter rates principle" ever alluded to in any of Gov. Johnto three and five cents; the Post Office approston's public speeches. Again, says the Volprintion Bill; the Civil and Diplomatic Appro untcer-

priation Bill; the Army and Navy Appropria "On the subject of the veto power, or as tion Bills, and the Bill establishing new Post Routes. These are the most important acts of the session. Among others passed are the following; the bill' making appropriations t Light Houses; the bill limiting-the, liabilities of American ship owners: the bill to ascertain and settle Private Land Claims in California the Senate's Joint Resolution authorizing the President to send a Government ship to the It is a notorious fact that Johnston has exercised the veto power more frequently than Mediterranean to bring Kossuth and his com-was ever done by any of his predecessors in panions to the United States. The Senate bill the same length of time. We defy his friends providing an asylum for area and displace providing an 'asylum for aged and disabled to contradict this." soldiers. The Senate Bill regulating the Ap-

It is true that Gov. Johnston when addresspraisement of Imported Merchandise, and ing the people spoke, and spoke most forcibly providing for the appointment of four Appraiagainst that "one man power," by which some sers at large. of our recent locofoco rulers had raled this

The New York Tribune, one of whose edi republican country with a more despotic sway tors was in attendance on Congress, gives an than is ever exercised by crowned heads in account of the manner in which some of the Europe. Such arbitrary exercise of power Gov. aws of the last session were passed during Johnston most forcibly denounced, as in violaits last days, and if legislation were by guess tion of all republican principles. Nor has his instead of by vote it would probably result as own course as Governor of Pennsylvania been well for the interests of the country. That at all inconsistent with the, opinions he propaper says; mulgated on the stump. The Whig doctrine It is doubtful whether some of the bills were is that the Veto power ought not to be used known, the members depending upon the onits were up known, the members depending upon the com mittees who reported them for their being all right. Sums of money have been voted to obexcent in cases of "unconstitutional" or hasty and inconsiderate legislation." Gov. Johnston has we believe exercised the Veto power but jects which Congress never designed to favor among which is the sum of \$350,000 to;an in once" during his term, and that was in the case dividual to construct a magnetic telegraph to the Pacific or the North Pole, one about as of the foul and iniquitous apportionment bill passed by the reckless locofoco legislature of practicable at this time as the other, and each equally as profitable as an investment. But last year-a bill for which there could be 'no equally as profitable as an investment. But carclessness and disregard of the people's in-ferests are still further exhibited in the fact that an amendment of the Senate to a bill of the House, striking out a proviso which the latter had adopted, was never submitted to the House again, and the speaker, in signing the bill, took the responsibility of writing into the engrossed and enacted hav the proviso which the House had adopted, but the Senate had re-jected. With such loose and irregular legislaexcuse, so foul was it in its provisions, and which was probably only passed by a desperate party in order to defy 'the Gubernatorial veto. To veto such a bill tile Governor could not hesitate, and bitterly was locofocoism mado to lament the masterly exposure in the Governor's veto message of the corrupt and infamous provisions of a bill which was intenjected. With such loose and irregular legislation as this any improper measure may be foisted upon the people.

ded to cheat thousands of. Whig tax-payers of the right of representation. But, the Volunteer caps the climax of falschood in the fol-

The great struggle in the Senate, for the last two days of the session, was on the River lowing : "On the subject of the pardoning power and Harbor bill. It was kept up for the most "On the subject of the pardoning power too, Gov. Johnston occupies a very unenvia-ble position before the people. In the fall of 1817, when he was travelling from village to village harangueing his "fellow eitizens," and begging their votes, he was particular to tell them that he was opposed to the exercise of the pardoning power by the Governor. He denounced his immediate predecessor for hav-ing exercised this power, and took the ground that no man convicted of erime by a court of justice, and sentenced to pumishment, should receive a pardon from the Governor. These were Gov. Johnstons views then. How will part of Monday night, and Tuesday when the bill was tabled by a ruse of the opposition .-It seems decording to the Washington Republic, there was a combination among certain lead ers of Locofocoism to prevent the passage of the appropriation bills unless they could have their way with the River and Harbor bill. It was clear, by numerous votes during the day, that there would be a large majority in favor of the bill, but the doctrine of the new light were Gov. Johnston's views then. How will his professions and his acts compare? Any one who will take the trouble to examine the Democracy is, that the minority ought to gov ern by trick, indirection, contrivance-by subject will find that Gov. Johnston has grant-ed more pardons, for the time he has been in office, than ever were granted before by -any Governor in this or any other State. And he has pardoned too, many of the most notorious secondrels that over disgrand humanity. speaking against time, by reading long reports and messages to which nobody listens-if they can thereby defeat the will of the majority .--The West and Northwest were thus overscoundrels that ever disgraced humanity-murderers, robbers, &c. &c. To such an exslaughed and deprived of the legislation for which they have so long called, and called in tent has he exercised the pardoning power, and so numerous are the villains he has left vain. by a combination of the Disunionists and loose upon society, that a president Judge of one of the criminal courts of Philadelphia, in charging the jury in a cortain case, remarked that it was almost a useless exponse to try Secessionists with the hair-splitting abstrac tionists of the Democracy. Thus ends the 31st Congress. In the con and convict criminals, so long as the present Governor remained in office as he granted ummation of a few measures of importance it has spent a vast deal of time and money pardons nearly as fast as the court convicted."

and in its proceedings, rather increased that There are a great many distinct assertions allayed excitement on the vexed issues between in this paragraph, and every one of them is a the two great sections of the Republic. Few downright lie. It is not true that 'Gov. John- persons will regret that its labors have come son made the "exercise of the pardoning pow- to a close. The country will now move or er" a subject of any of his specches before peacefully and quictly, we trust, until Decem the people. It is not true that he denounced ber, when a new Congress will assemble, his immediate predecessor for exercising this whether better or worse than the old one, tim power. It is not true that Gov. Johnson took nlone can decide. the ground that no man convisted of crime

old.

MATTERS ABOUT HOME. Cousses of Cumberland County We are indelited to Major Jacon Barry GREAT CONFLAGRATION : Deputy Marshall for the following official table

of the census of Cumberland county From Thirty to Forty Buildings Burn-Twp's & Baro's ed to the Ground !!-North Middleton The most destructive and wide-spread fire 2285West Pennsboro'. 2040 with which our borough has ever been visited, Upper Dickinson, Frankford, Hopewell, Southampton, 2218 1251 broke out this morning about half-past twelve o'clock The fire broke out in the success Southampton, tached to the public house of Mr. Scott, on Shipponsburg, 198 Shipponsburg Boro. 1578 715 by stables and other frame buildings spread Newville Boro. 715 almost instantaneously on each side to the ex-Miffli 1574tent of a square. By the time our citizens South Middleton, 2252Lower Dickinson, were generally roused, the aspect of the con-825 flagration was most fearful, threatening as it Silver Spring, 2808 Mechanicsburg Boro. 882 did the total destruction of the whole Eastern did the total destruction of the whole Eastern Monroe, scotlon of the borough. Although the night New Cumberland, 1772 815 Hampden, E. Pennsborough, was comparatively calm, the action of the fire $\frac{1275}{1604}$ produced an agitation of the air almost equal Carlisle. 4578 to a hurricane, and great flakes of fire were Upper Allon, 1220 2081134 215 whirled over the town to the distance of two Lower Allea: and three squares from the origin of the fire.

84,846 6019 6245 476 Roofs of houses were thus ignited at the. dis-Farms in the County .- Nor th Middleton 180; tancolof a square apart, and three seperate fires produced on different streets. Our Fire West Pennsboro' 149; Upper Dickinson 117; companies were on the ground with their ap- Lower Dickinson 30; Frankford 97; Nopewell paratus as speedily as possible, but difficulty 85; Southampton 120; Shippensburg 21; of procuring a continued supply of water and Newville 4; Newton '118; Mifflin 120; South' the impossibility of attacking the fire at all Middleton 102; Silver, Spring 163; Monroe the different points at which it broke out in 125; Hampden S9; East Pennsborough 109; rapid succession, baffled their exertions. They Carlisle 23; Upper Allen 100; Lower Allen worked with great energy, however, and saved 69.-Total 1824.

Productive Establishments .- North Middleton a number of buildings which would have been 9: West Pennshoro' 14: Upper Dickinson S: otherwise consigned to destruction. From thirty to forty buildings of different Hopewell 11; Southampton 10; Shippensburg descriptions were entirely consumed in the conborough 30; Shippensburg township 4; Newflagration. On the west side of the alley in ville 7; Newton 3; Mifflin 2; South Middle the rear of North Hanover street, where the ton 7; Silver Spring 14; Mechanicsburg 13; fire commenced, the stables of Mr. Arnold and Monroe 18; New Cumberland 7; Hampden 9; and Mr. Gallagher, the workshop and stable E. Pennsboro' 10; Carlisle 42; Upper Allen of Mr. Monyer, the stables and carringe house 17; Lower Allen 14.-Total 257.

of Miss Sturm and Mr. Scott, the warchouse Cumberland County Schools. and stable of Mr. Sener, and the stables of The following statistics, which we have pre-Messrs. George Keller and John Humer were pared from the annual report of the Superinentirely consumed, with most of their contents. tendent of common schools, will show the op-In the stable of Mi. Scott were three horses eration of the public school system in Cumberand a cow, all of which were burned to death. land county:

On the opposite side of the alley a large brick Whole number of districts, building, known as the "Arcade" among the Whole number of schools Number yet required Average number of months taught, colored people, the stable of Mr. Todd, and several buildings owned by Mr. R. Shapley, Number of male teachers, and occupied by colored people, were also Number of female teachers. Salary of male teachers per month, Do. female teachers, burned to the ground. From these the fire extended along Louther street and destroyed Number of male scholars, the dwellings occupied by Mrs. Rhinehart, Mr. Do, of female Fridley, Mrs. Isaac Todd, and the family of Number of scholars in each school Cost of teaching each per month, ex-sheriff Hoffer. In all these houses more or Amount of tax levied. less furniture was also consumed, and the re-Amount of State appropriation; Whole cost of instruction, mininder saved with great difficulty, so rapid \$10;297_94 \$1.382 77 was the spread of the fire. Fuel and contingencies. Cost of school houses, repairs, &c. \$2,602 42

The next building destroyed was the capa cious church edifice of the Lutheran congrega-Schools of Carlisle. Number of schools, Number of months taught, tion, on Bedford street, of which Rev. Mr. Hoffman is Pastor. This church had recently Number of male teachers, heen rebuilt and re-modelled by the congrega-Number of female teachers tion, to whom the loss of their house of wor-Monthly salary of male teachers, Do. female teachers, ship will be a deep grief. We regret to learn Number of male scholars. they had no insurance. A large frame dwell-Number of female scholars ing house immediately opposite, owned by Dr. Number of scholars in each school, Zollinger, was consumed at the same time .---Cost of teaching each per month, Amount of tax levied. \$3,500 00 From thonce the fire extended to the extensive Amount of State appropriation. stabling of the public house kept by Mr. Hiser, Whole cost of instruction, \$8,590 00 and speedily enveloped it and his hotel front-Fuel and contingencies. ing on High street. The firemen here battled Cost of school houses, repairs, &c., the flames manfully but without success. The

Electrical Psychology. building was soon a total ruin. Mr. Heiser's Dr. J.-H. RAINEY, who has been lecturing loss will be at least \$3,000, which we are glad on this subject in York for some time, and with to hear is covered by nearly or quite that marked success, as we observe by flattering amount of insurance in the Dickinson Fire notices in the papers of that place, has been Company. Here the fire was finally subdued, lecturing during several evenings past in Carafter four hours untiring exertions by firemen lisle. The subject has of course attracted and citizens. On Dickinson alley the iron large audiences, and the most skeptical who warchouse of Mr. Saxton, the stables of attend are obliged to acknowledge after wit-Judge Hepbarn and Hoffman's public house, nessing the experiments that "there is sometogether with other similar buildings were thing in it." Of Dr. Rainey's character as a consumed. Most of the buildings destroyed lecturer, we have the following testimony in were fortunately not of the most valuable the resolutions of a class in New Haven, Concharacter. The calamity will however fall necticut, who received instructions from himheavily on some of the owners, and must occa- self and Mr. Benton, an associate who was sion great inconvenience to the occupants of formerly engaged with him in lecturing on this houses, whose furniture has been scattered and subject. We subjein the resolutions: injured; as well as distress to many poor col-ored families who have not only been rendered houseless but have lost their scanty stock of furniture. At the hour we go to press we have heard no statement as to the aggregate loss by the fire. The amount of insurance is sta-ted to be very small. Its origin is involved in monther and associations are indulged that injured; as well as distress to many poor, col-At a meeting of the members of the class of in mystery, and suspicions are indulged that ested in the Lectures and instructions of Mes srs. Benton and Raincy, and that while we are unable fully to understand the influence which is known as Electrical Psychology, we can all it was the work of an incendiary. Our firemen worked bravely although for a long time without avail. We must not forget of us testify that we have seen it cure the sick; to mention also that they were assisted by the in our opinion it is the duty of scientific men carefully to investigate the means by which Dragoons from the Barracks, who to the number of about two hundred were speedily on the such results are produced, instead of pronoun ground and rendered most valuable and efficing well attested facts to be lies and humbug. Resolved, That while we regard Electrical cient services. The firemen express warm and grateful thanks' for the coffee refreshments Psychology (so called) as a valuable curative agent when practiced by judicious and skilful men, we would carnestly impress upon all, that in the hands of the ignorant and rash, evil efwhich wore copiously served to them after the fire at the houses of Mr. Lyon, Mr. Fettef: Mr. Monyer, Mr. Wingard, Mr. Ligget, and fects may and will result from its use. Resolved, That we tender to Messre. Benton and Rainey our thanks for the courtcous and probably others, whose names have not been mentioned to us. May it be long before we gentlemanly manner in which they have dis have to notice another such calamity." oharged their duty toward us; they have fully redeened their pledge to us on becoming their ed their pledge to us on l ecoming thei

For the Herald. TEMPERANCE CONVENTION. Agreeably to previous notice, the friends of Pop Houses Fam, Beaths Temperance met in the M. E. Church, in Me-866 44 354 42 354 o'clock, A .- M- For the temporary organiza-407 87 - 14 was called to the chair, and G. W. HALDEMAN 197 288 - 6 15 appointed Secretary. Nageral. 5× 1 On motion it was agreed that the creden-- 37 - 28-884 tials, if any, be read. Whereupon the dele-149 19 gates to represent the Boiling Spring Division, $288 \\ 273$ No. 120 of the Sons of Temperance, were found $393 \\ 140$ 34 9 ,22 401 182 9 19 18 20 89 58 828 59 239 827

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persons consented to be named : Rev. A. Babb, 848 Rev. J. Sanks, Rev. Mr. Height, D. Coover, 15 20 Jos. Mosser, B. C. -Rainter, John Balsley, H. 215G. Rupp. A. G. Rich, John Houser, jr. John Hinkle, J. Young, and others: >- . -On motion -it-was agreed that's committee

of three be appointed to select officers. Mcs-srs. D. Coover, Roy. A. Babb, and Rev. J. Sanks were accordingly appointed, who repored the following :---President .- D. R. ROCKAFELLOW. Vice Presidents .--- J. BALSLEY, Mr. HEFFLE-

INCER. Secretary .- G. W. Haldeman

Committee to report business .- J. Dorsheimer R. Anderson, L. Weaver,

On motion it was resolved that this be styled clock, P. M.

Agreeably to adjournment, the convention et at 11 P. M., the minutes of the morning ession were on motion read and adopted. The following gentlemen were reported as delegates, viz : G. Webbert, L. Snell, Wm. Grifin, Jos. Leas, J. C. Grove, and Dr. Day, Mechanicsburg; Jesse Kirk, and Morris Star, Lewisburg; Israel S, Dichl, Dickinson Col-

we. The committee on business reported the fol-152owing resolutions, which on motion were a lopted :----

12 53 184 Whereas the temperance cause has been in a languishing condition for some time past in rarious section of our country; we would there-fore offer the following resolutions: \$18,09 \$12.93

Resolved, That the delogates present, (and friends of temperance in general) are respect-fully requested to use their efforts to organize 4.9258,920 cts. 34 societies in their respective districts, for the promotion of the cause of temperance in their midst. \$18,218 35

Resolved, That as temperance men we ought not to vote for any man or set of men, in any State, Congressional, County, Borough or Township elections, to fill any office of public trust, who directly or indirectly make use of intoxicating drinks for electioneering or other 16 10 5

purposes. The license system was liere discussed, on 11 the resolutions of the late State Convention, \$27 70 but coming to no decision it was on motion of \$20 22 I. S. Dichl, 434

S. Dieni, Resolved. That we do not approve of the 471 45-which-was-unanimously-adopted.)----On motion the convention adjourned until 400 10 61 o'clock, P. M. Met agreeably to adjourn-426.77 nent, minutes were read and adopted. 229 06

Resolved, That a committee be, appointed to ascertain the number of temperance societies in flus and adjoining counties, to report at the next-convention. Committee, M. Star, J. Mosser, J. Dorsbeimer, I. S. Diehl, and R. Ander Resolved. That this convention appoint a

Theosthed, That this convention appoint a committee of seven to prover a statistical ac-count of the crima at $\frac{1}{2}$ wiss from the traf-fic of ardent spirits at $\frac{1}{2}$ wiss from the traf-fic of ardent spirits at $\frac{1}{2}$ and expense thereof, in this and York countify and report at the next central convention. Committee, Dr. Day, I. S. Dichl, Wm. P. Nebinger, J. Kirk, D. R. Rockafellow, M. Morrett and S. McGowan.

On motion of I. S. Diehl, Resolved, That persons in the different parts of York and Cumberland countrys be appoint-ed and requested to take a certain district in

TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCHES. Kiunapping Case in Haltimore. BALTMORE, March 7.—The Governor of. Pennsylvania has sent a requisition to the

chanicsburg, on Saturday, March Ist, at 10 Governor of Maryland for James S. Mitchell, of Cecil county, charged with kidnapping a tion of the meeting, Mr. D. R. ROCKAFELLOW free negro and carrying him to Maryland .-Mitchell's slave woman ran away five years ago, and during her absence had a child .--The agent of the owner had secured her and the child and brought them back. The Gov-

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ernor of Pennsylvania considers the child free born. | Governor Lowe refuses to deliver Mitpresent, viz: Messrs. C. T. Brandt, L. W. chell as a fugitive, and has written a long let. Weaver, R. Anderson, W. B. Thomas, Robert Fought, W. W. Wise, M. Fissel, and Stewart in his opinion by the Attorney General, taking McGormn. It was agreed-that-all present the ground, as clearly defined by the laws of friendly to the cause of temperance should be the State; that a child born of a slave woman members, of the convention. The following is a slave for life, or for the period that the mother is a slave. How this refusal will be received by the Governor of Pennsylvania remains to be seen.

٢ Explosion and Burning of the Stam-o

CINCINNATI, March 7.--The steamer Oregon, bound down from Louisville, while passing through the shute of Island No. 82, at 1 P. M. on the 2d instant, burst her boiler with a remondous report, carrying away the forward

cabin and upper deck, and killing and wounding 60 persons. She was heavily laden, and hud from 80 to

100 passengers, who had just finished dinner, and were generally collected in the hall, and on the forward guards at the time. Upon seeing the explosion, Capt. Lee, of

convention of the friends of Temperance .- | the Iroqueis, gave orders to go to the relief On motion, adjourned to meet at half past 1 of the Oregon. But few minutes stapsed before she was alongside. The flames had just

burst through the hurricane root. Men, woman and children were collected together on the after part of the boat, without the means, of getting away but by jumping into the riv-

The shricks of the women, the franzy of the men, ready to leap overboard to avoid the more horrible death by fire, and the greens of the scalded and dying, and the pitcous Inwing of the cattle, baffle description

Captain Lee ran the bow of the Iro-upis aft of the Oregon, and ladders being played from her upper deck to the lower deck of the froquois, all on board the burning vessel who were able to walk got off, the Iroquois being all the time in great danger of taking fire. , The Iroquois had on board twenty-five of the scalded, 11 of whom died before reaching

The Fugitive Slave Law in Marshfield Boston, March 5th .- The towns-people of Ion. Daniel Webster had a meeting, and passed a series of resoluitons, by yeas 120, mays 31, that they would not sustain the fugitive slave law, and urged the fugitives to escape .-The resolutions were ordered to be enrolled on the official records of the town.

Memphis.

Emigration of Fugitive Slaves. Boston, March 6, 1851 .- Thirty-one fugitive slaves left Portland, Maine, yesterday, for exent license system in any form or manuer. St. John, N. B. The citizens promised them protection if they would remain, but they proferred to go where they would be out of the reach of their pursuers. There, are many left who declare they will die rather than be taken

again to slavery. Cholera in Tonnessee. CINCINNATI, March 7 .- There has been

nuch excitement in Tennessee, in consequence of the appearance of the cholera at Franklin and Nashville. Late accounts from Franklin, represent the disease as mpidly disappearing, and at Nashville there have been no new cases for several days.

MOVEMENTS AND DOINGS.

new One-eved Thompson an old offender who was arrested in New York about a week since on a charge of counterfeiting, has since which to organize and hold meetings, and have them addressed by Temperance speakers, so as committed suicide in prison by taking morphine. He leaves a wife and family-to whom to advance the temperance cause more effectu-ally. Committee, I. S. Dichl, J. Mosser, M. Star, J. Dorsheimer and R. Anderson. Report he wrote a very affectionate letter. Truly the end of the transgressor is hard. 2 Ben Gov. Lowe, of Maryland, has offered a eward-of-\$1000 for the arrest and conviction -John. C.-Kirl of the person or persons who murdered the Crosden family, in Kent county, Md. It is one of the most cold-blooded murders on record. Rep"John Wise is engaged in constructing mother monster balloon, to be about three times as large as the "Horonles," used last summer, in Lancaster, with which he intends to prove the certainty of his ability to cross he Atlantic, and circumnavigate the globe. BEA.A great Cathedral is projected by the " Roman Catholics in Washington' City. It is estimated to cost \$1,000,000, and is to be paid for by contributions from all the Catholics in the Union and by donations from Europe. The House of Representatives at Harrisburg, a day or two ago, a resolution was introduced and agreed to, instructing tho Committee of Ways and Means to enquire into the expediency of making an appropriation to procure a lot, and erect thereon an Executive Mansion. SED" Garibaldi, whose rumored return to Rome was at last dates so frightening the Pope, is just now manufacturing candles at a factory of his own down at Staten Island, N. V. He is doing all he can for Greece (grease) ; ów—not Rome. nor An Alleged Fugitive Slave reached Boston a few days ago, on board the ship Daniel Webster. . He was the second wook .---The Times say that when the ship anchored in Light House Channel, and after Capt. Howard left her, a bont dashed boldly alongside, and in three minutes was off again; and after that The steamer John Tomphins, from Sacra-thento for San Francisco, burst her boiler on the second cook wis missing though no one the 27th of January, killing 2d Engineer and saw him leave the ship. Much sickness prevails on the Isthmus; but THE GREAT DISCOVERY .- The Germantourn Telegraph states, in reference to its recent announcement of a very important discovery in barrassed operations in the dry diggins." The regard to a propelling power, that a vessel is miners thus far, have occupied themselves in now being fitted out at one of our ports with throwing up dirt. ready to take advantage of it. With this vessel it is intended to visit the the first rain. It is said that in a few days World's Fair, and it may be expected to sail the rain will enable them to collect an im- in the course of a month. The confidence, in mense amount of gold, which being immedi- the completeness and greatness of the discovately thrown into the hands of traders, will ery, we are informed; is in no wise lessened, but rathor strengthened, by every additional developement, that has been made. What inorenses, adds the Telegraph, or rather confirms, our faith in the discovery, is, that all The people of San Joso, notwithstanding our information comes from scientific gentlethe vote in the Senate, have no idea of giving men of the the highest character who have no possible interest, whatever, in bringing it to from that place. Business at Snoramento city light. -----MISS DIX, THE PHILA STUROPIST .---- Miss Dix's -Bill; (Senate.) giving 10,000,000 sores of land for the support of the insanc, was lost in Congress during its last hours, for want of a twothirds vote to take it up. "She had satisfied a majority of both Houses of the importance and utility of her schemo; and, at the very moment when her labors seemed about to be crowned with success, her hopes were dashed Butler, his collengue, has also stated that the to the ground. and opping a start of the start The Public DENT. Mr. Dawson announced in Congress on Saturday that at the end of the can't be set down to Northern injustice, cer present fiscal year the public debt of the U. States will be one hundred millions of dollars. - **-**14 .

useless sentence in the English Languagesentence which has no meaning, and should he blotted from the pages of every book .-

Were the Legislature to enact a law, by which you would be deprived of that privilege, you would rise up in arms and die rather than lose it, and now when you have it, many of you look upon it as a worthless gift. Every man should vote at every election. The man who pays attention to little things is on the certain road to wealth; so is the party that attends to the smallest elections, on the true road to success.

ded as a lie.

political demagogue Judge Parsons. We be-

lieve he did at one time make the assertion

here imputed to him, and a most unfortunate

assertion it was for him too. Such an accu

sation against Gov. Johnston, made with that

brazen hardihood which distinguishes Judge

Parsons, caused a full and thorough investiga-

tion into the exercise of the pardoning power

by the friends of Gov. Johnston. And the

result of that investigation, while it trium-

phantly acquitted the Governor, was enough

to cover Judge Parsons with shame. It was not

only shown that the number of pardons gran-

ted by Gov. Johnston were not only fur less

than the annual number granted by Governors

Porter and Shunk, but that in every case the

Governor had the direct request and recom

mendation of Court, jury and presecuting at

torney to justify him in the limited number of

pardons he did grant! . In some of the most

aggravated cases Judge Parsons himself had

solicited the pardon. Thus the ruffian assault of

And the Volunteer itself is now playing the

same part that Judge Parsons did. It denoun-

ces Gov. Johnston for granting pardons, and

yet there has probably not been a pardon

Judge Parsons upon Governor Johnston re-

coiled with ten-fold force upon himself.

Remember that on next Friday week, our spring election takes place. Bear in mind that it will be on the 21st instant. We would like to hear that every Whig in the county had deposited his vote, on that day. Without you pursue a course of this kind, you cannot look for success.

TO THE FRIENDS OF SCOTT.

The Whig members of the Legislature me in caucus, at Harrisburg last week, and issued the following recommendation, which all pa-____pers_friendly_to_Gen. Scott_are_requested at copy: The undersigned, Whig members of the Leg to the friends of General Scott, throughout the State, to meet and consult together upon the expediency and propriety of presenting his name for the next Presidency. J. W. Killion J. W. Killinger, Jos. Konigmacher, J. H. Walker, Eli Slifer, Thos. Carson, A. J. C. Roid, R. C. Walker, Wm. Haslett, G. V. Lawronce, Benj. Malone, P. B. Savery, G. H. Hart, P. B. Savery, G. H. Hart, J-J-Cunningham. J.-S. Bowen, D. H. B. Brower, D. J. Bigham, George Mowry, John McCluskey, M. Robertson, A. Robertson, Christian Myers, John McLea B.A. Shaeffer, Wm. Evans, W. MoSherry, Jacob Nissloy, James Carothers, W. B. Smith, R. A. MoMurtrie, Thos. Van Horne "A"W Blaine, James File, Thos. Dungan, Bobert Baldwin, Samuel Hamilton David Maclay, J. S. Struthers, C. J. Hunsteker. James Cowden, S. R. McCune,

The Harrisburg correspondent of the Miltonian, says :--

"A few days since a bill passed the Senaty giving to Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, of Cumberland county, a gratuity, of one hundred dollars ountry, a gratuity of one hundred donars a year for five years, so a sort of a 'compensa-tion for the loss of her liusband, who was kile. 'led hat summer, at Northumberland, by the falling of the Canal Bridge, whilst attempting to cross it after night, in the stage. Mrs. Jones is a poor woman, with three small bhil-dred, where only support was her husband; ' and'I think the Senate did right in granting her this more with there will her this poor pitthnee. The House will, hope, pass the bill," 216 7,474

non The Colonization Bill, which passed Congress in the last hours of the session, will give to the Colonization Society about \$87,-850, for taking care of 750 slaves captured on board the Pons by a government vessel, which started with 900 slaves from Calrenda for Bra zil. They were carried to Monroyia, and there provided for by the Colonization Society. Of the CJG, 150 were taken into elavery .-The Secretary of the Treasury is authorized to pay a sum not exceeding fifty dollars for and the second second and the the care of each. 1100.

THE CHEAP POSTAGE BILL. should be pardoned. It is not true that Gov.

Johnson has granted more pardons than ever The Cheap Postage Bill, we are happy t was granted by any Governor in this or any say, has become a law. Except in regard to other State. In fact every assertion made in the three cent coinage, it does not go into opthis paragraph by the Volunteer may be braneration until the first of July next. It reducest the average rate of postage both upon let-The Philadelphia Judge whom the Volunteer ters and newspapers nearly one-half. The alludes to is well known to be that designing following schedule shows the rates on newspa

> pers under the new law, compared with the NEWSPAPERS PER QUARTER. Semi- Tri. Weekly Wk'ly Wk'ly Daily Miles. /

 Inter.
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 Under 50 (forw bill) - 5 5cts. 10
 Present rate - - - 12
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 Over 50, under 300 - 10
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 Present rate - - - 13
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 Over 300, under 1000- 15
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25 48 50 $\frac{15}{86}$ 108 75 108 100 108 125

108 150 108 All weekly papers FREE within the county where they are published. Papers of less that 17 ounce, half these rates, and papers no

over 800 square inches, one fourth of thes newspapers the same, in proportion to th number of sheets issued, as on weekly papers The new rate on letters not exceeding hall an ounce, is three cents propuid, or five cent if not prepaid, for all distances under three thousand miles.' Over three thousand miles double these rates.

The section authorizing the coinage of thre granted in Cumberland county for" which -the cent pieces, is retained. 1.1.11 Editor of the Volunteer himself has not been GENERAL SCOTT.

among the petitioners! It was so in a recent case in this county, in which much public sym The Tusoarawas Advocate published at Ne pathy was manifested for a prisoner. Gover Philadelphia, Ohio, in an article doing justic nor Johnston's political opponents carried the to the gallant old hero of Lundy's Lane re petitions round and among others both the lomarks :--- "The nour of his vindication h coco Editors of Unrlisle were signers. And yet come. The signs of the times clearly indicate these mon will denounce the Governor for the very not which they solicited him to do ! Were that in '62, ho will be obvited to the higher they sindero in signing that petitian, or did office within the gift of a freq poople, From the same paper we learn that the Whigs of Butler county, Obie, in their recer they only design to put the Governor in a false

position ? Our Governors are men of humane foolings like other mon, and it would take a convention, adopted strong rosofulions decla heart of marble to resist the appeals of wives ring opport. Scott, their first choice for the Presidency in the canvass of 1852. The Mansand children and multitudes of petitionors which are addressed to them for pardons; iff field, Ohio, Horald, gdygentes his plaims, as the pardoning of erminals'is to cease, Judges also does the Carbondale Transcript and Jourand juries and officens must first cease signing and, standard intend inclusion when the

petitions for pardons. Steel a hof mid-SOMEWHAT OF A BOTTLE .- The French wil The only approach to truth in the Volundisplay, at the world's exhibition in London, teer's article is its conjecture that the Whigs an enormous out-glass decanter without desire the re-nomination of Qox Johnston. This they undoubtedly, do, and, with hin as their leader they will go into the contest with every prospect of triumphant success. With JOHNSTON na but leader, and the continued flaw. Three persons of ordinary height muy sit inside of it, and cat dinner from a round table a yard in diameter.

DEDUCTION OF THE STATE BERT and the DIALS NUTION OF OUTERSBURE TAXES AS OUT Fallying ory, the Whigs of Ponnsylvania have no fours of defeat in the contest of 1851 l CHURCH BURNED AT PITTSBURG-PITTSnung, March 6.-The fifth Presbyterian Church; in this city, under the pastoral charge of the Rov. N. West, was totally, destroyed by fire

* We have since ascertained that the whole this morning. It is supposed to have been number of vetoes given by Gov. Johnston is the work of an incendiary. Loss not ascertained.

Sudden Deaths !

pupils, have shown themselves always ready Mr. John Lehn, an aged and respectable citand willing to give to us whatever information they possess on this subject and in parting they take our best wishes for their success and izen of North Middleton township, died very suddenly at the residence of Dr. Dale, in this prosperity. Ou motion, these resolutions were directed borough, on Monday last. He called at the

to be signed by the Chairman and Secretary, and a copy presented to Messrs. Benton and Doctor's office, complaing of very severe pain from cramp in the stomach. for which the Dr Rainey. administered a prescription, and the patient C. H. SKIFF, M. D., Chairman.

Departure of Troops.

after lying down a few minutes in an adjoining WM. WELLS HOLLEY, Secretary. room declared himself rolieved. Dr. Dale was now summoned again to his office by a visitor and returning in a fow minutes to Mr. Lehn der the command of Lieut. Hastings, for Fort Leavenworth, on the Missouri river. ject to attacks of cramp in the stomach.

Methodist Episcopal Conference. Cumberland County Taxation. BALTIMORE, March 10 .- Dr. Peck, of the The Democrat says, J. Buchfield, Esq., o Dickinson College, on Saturday, Tend his An-Juniata county, who represents this judicial nual Report before the Baltimore. Conference, district in the board of Rovenue Commissioners, paid our borough a short visit on Saturday week. From him we learn that the valuation return made to the Board from this county for the year 1850, exceeds that of the year 1847 by the enormous sum of over eight hundred thousand dollars, whilst that of Perry Conference favor the project. county has been decreased nearly one third .-

As the object for which the Board has been in-Bronchitis. stituted is to equalize and adjust the taxes Clergymen or others afflicted with Bronchial throughout the Commonwealth, we sincerely r Pulmonary discase, will please call at RAWtrust our representative, who is quite an intel-True Drug and Fanoy Store; Main street, Carligent and woll-informed gentleman, will spare lisle, and read a letter giving the details of a most remarkable cure by Schenk's Pulmonic no offort to have our county brought back to in approximation of something like common Syrup:

insting. Cumberland county has always been among the foremost to pay her quota of tax to the State, and our farmers are sufficiently bur he Rov. II. Harbaugh, Lancaster, contains, dened already with taxes of every description, nany articles of an instructive and entertains without having more "than a just and equal ing character. Though not recommended by proportion imposed upon them. "If, therefore, plates, like-most of its contemporaries, it is the trionnial assessment of 1850 has been raisnot the less useful. SI a year. 41. C.J. ed \$800.000 over that of 1847, we have no INDEX BOARDS .--- DUTIES OF BUIERVISORS. hesitation in declaring that such augmentation is not justified by any chroumstances tending Supervisors of highways are liable to a penalto the bellef that property has advanced in proportion. We hope, therefore, the Board of Commissioners will do us full justice in the plote repair," index boards at the intersection premises.

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of public roads, after ten days personal notice Then the by any citizon. That's the law and Supervimen John J. Clendonin, Esq., formerly of sors in many townships who totally overlook Harrisburg, was recently re-elected Attorney it, should know the linbility they are under in General of Arkansas, by a majority of 700.1 relation to it.

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ally. of the committee.

Mechanicsburg,-J. Dorsheimer. New-Comberland -Now-Gumberland,--John G. Kirk,-Carlislo,-Israel S. Dichl, Churchtówn,--Richard Anderson, Lowisbery,--Morris W. Star, Shepherdstown,--David Coover, Higuestown,--Judge Clendenin, Papertown,--Wm B, Mullen, Newville,--Jannes Widner,

Shippensburg,-Levi K. Donavin, Ilanover,-L. F. Melsheimer, York,-Dr. Henry F. Thomas, Dillsburg,-Rev. S. Henry, Wellsville,-Abraham Wells. On motion of J. Dorsheimer, I.S. Dichl wa appointed to have the proceedings of this con-

ention published in the Carlisle papers, and to request the other papers of Cumberland and fork counties to please copy. On motion of J. Kirk, that the thanks of

his convention be tendered to the trustees of his church for their kindness.

On motion adjourned to hold, the next cen ral convention of York and Cumberland counics, in Churchtown, on the last Friday of May, A. D. 1851.

(Signed by the Officers.)

LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

NEW YORK, March 7 .- The steamship North America, with California dates from Chagres, has arrived. She brings 450,000 in gold in the hands of passengers.

The choice for Senator lay between Col Fremont and T. Butler King. The election A detachment of about sixty U.S. Dragoons vas to take place in the course of two or three oft the Carlisle Barracks on Monday last, unlays. It was thought that Col. Fremont was gaining ground. ----- ind

The steamer John Tompkins, from Sacraadly scalding several others.

at Winchestor, showing that the receipts larget is not of a maliguant character.

ly exceed the expenses. He proposed a plan The scarcity of rain has very materially omfor the permanent endowment of said college, and a plan for establishing a new professorship, to be called the Emory Professorship .----He says that the Philadelphia and New Jersey give credit to miners for stores, and have the effect at once of reviving business throughout the country." The gold dredging operations in the Yuba have been very successful.

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Literary Notices. up the femoval of the seat of Government s exceedingly dull, but a good trade is antici-

pated in the spring. Dates from the Sandwich Islands are to Jan uary 21. There is no news of importance. Post has been established at Honolula, under the late postal treaty with the United States,

SOUTH CAROLINA, U. S. SENATORS .- It is ty of ten dollars in overy onse where they nestated that Mr. Rhett has expressed his degleet or refuse to "put up and keep in com termination to resign his seat, and that, Mr. vill not come back any more. By the census just taken, it appears, too, that South Caroli na will lose two members of Congress. That tainly]

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