From the Harrisburg American.
PENNSYLVANIA STATE AGRICULTU

RAL SOCIETY.

In pursuance of the constitution of the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society, the executive committee of said society met a Harrisburg on Thursday, the 27th day of Feb ruary, 1851.

Members present-Frederick Watts, Joseph R. Ingersoll, Algernon S. Roberts, P. B. Sa very, Abraham M'Ilvaine, Col. Henry Shu bert, A. O. Hiester, Dr. Alfred L. Elwin, John Evans, Dr. John Irwin, David Mumma, Jr. Hon. William Jessup, Finlaw M'Cown, J. S. Haldeman, Isaac G. M'Kinley. On motion the Hon. WM. JESSUP was calle

On motion, a committee, consisting of Col

Henry Shubert, John Evans and Finlaw M'-Cown, was appointed, to report at a future day, on the subject of a model farm.

On motion, it was Regolved, That Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, the 22d, 23d, and 24th days of Octoext, be fixed as the days for the first an nual exhibition of the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society; the first day to be appropriated to the judges for the examination of all aumals and products presented for composition the second day to the public exhibition. tition, the second day to the public exhibition, and the third to a ploughing match, and judg-

ment thereupon.

On motion, the committee on the first annual exhibition had leave to report at a future day on the adoption of rules and regulations by which the public exhibition shall be goved, and as to the place where it shall be

On motion, it was

Resolved, That the presidents of the severa county agricultural societies in this state b requested to furnish Dr. Alfred L. Elwin, o Philadelphia, corresponding secretary of the State Society, with information as to the exis tence of their respective societies. On motion, it was

Resolved, That each of the members of the executive committee of this society be and he is hereby authorized to receive from such indi viduals who desire to become members, the sum of one dollar, and forward the same to the treasurer of the society, with the name and address of such persons, who shall there-upon be members of the society, subject to the payment of one dollar annually, or upon the payment of twenty dollars, members for

On motion, it was

Resolved. That in pursuance of the consti tution of the society, the last Tuesday of each month be the time fixed for the meeting of the executive committee, at the house of Mr. Herr, in Harrisburg, until otherwise ordered. On motion, it was "

Resolved, That the thanks of the executive committee be tendered to Professor H. D. Rogers, for his presentation to the society, of Professor Johnson's Agricultural report on the Professor Johnson's Agricultur Province of New Brunswick.

On motion, it was

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published, under the direction of the recording secretary, in all the papers of this State, favorable to the promotion of aggiculure. . The committee, consisting of Hon. Freder-

ick Watts, and J. R. Ingersoll, appointed to prepare an address to the people of Pennsyl-vania, reported the following, which was unan-imously adopted by the executive committee:

TO THE PEOPLE OF PENNSYLVANIA. The business of life which directly occupies the attention of three-fourths of mankind, and intimately concerns all, demands the active innumately concerns all, demands the active in-fluence of every conscientious man. There is no art or science in the whole circle of human knowledge, which presents, for exploration so expansive and interesting a field as that of practical agriculture, nor one whose discoveries already made have been so little infused into the ordinary stock of knowledge of those into the ordinary stock of knowledge of those who are actually engaged in its daily and universal operation. The farmer knows the noncessity-for-ploughing his land, but he does not sufficiently understand why he ploughs it; and the latter is quite as important as the former, that he may know how to plough well—That manure will enrich the soil is a fact; but to know what it is, how and when to use it, and how it contributes to the growth of plouts. and how it contributes to the growth of plants, is that kind of, knowledge which is only second to fact itself. The farmer has a certain amount of knowledge of seed time and sowing; moint of knowledge of seed time and sowing; but if nature's operations in the germination of seeds and the growth of plants were to some extent infused into his daily observations and reflections, his vigorous and ever active mind would strike out some new path in his own pursuit, leading to that profitable result which can only be activitied and valid woon. which can only be attained and relied upon. when it can be traced to the blended source o

when it can be fraced to the blended source of theoretical reason and practical experience.

The appeal which we now make to those who are now engaged in the business of agriculture, and to all who appreciate its importance, is not that you shall for a moment relax those every day occupations of active life to which you are accustomed, and which, provertially wan put in with a much industry, now bially, you pursue with so much industry; nor do we ask of you to delve, through the medi-ium of-books and haberatories, into the myster-ies of agricultural science; but we do carnestly solicit you to unite with us, in the effort new being made, to establish and cher-ish that which may be justly deemed the only means by which the farmer may be made to keep pace with the rest of mankind, in that march of improvement of which this age has

Agricultural societies, because of the influence they have exercised, and commensu-rate benefits they have bestowed upon every community where they exist, commend them solves to universal approbation: the light which they have shed, and their capacity for for disseminating it, seem to point them out as the only active agency by which the busi-ness of the farmer shall be so cared for, that he may derive all the advantages which shall he developed by time and experience. Let no man wrap himself up in the solfish security of his own knowledge, or console himself with the reflection, that his influence would not be felt, but rather let him manfully step forth, with the determined purpose, zealously, to nid in the prosecution of a work which promises so much practical usefulness.

The late convention that assembled at Harrisburg, has taken the initiatory measures for the establishment of the "Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society;" its constitution has been adopted, and its officers elected. Upon those officers as an executive committee, the duty is devolved to "keep such general charge of the affairs of the society as may best primote its interests." It is in this capacity the we now-call your attention to the subject, and ask you to unite and co-operate with us in the measures which have been adopted to insure a

FRED'K. WATTS, JOS. R. INGERSOLL. By order of the Executive Committee. ROB'T. C. WALKER, Secretary.

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 of the necessity of renewing their subscription for the coming year if they desire to secure 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 a the beginning of the year \$1.75 if paid within the year, or \$2,00 if paid after the expiration

Now is the Time! SEND IN YOUR NAMES AND YOUR \$1,50 in ADVANCE!—On and after the let of July next our subscribers in the county will receive their papers FREE OF POSTAGE. Those who have been deterred from becoming subscriber on account of the postage, which now amount to more than one-fourth the price of subscrip tion, will have up excuse after that time for longer remaining ignorant of the events week ly transpiring in the great world around them To persons residing out of the county the postage will be a mere trifle compared with exis ting rates,

HERALD AND EXPOSITOR



CARLISLE, PA. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1851.

THE LARGEST AND CHEAPEST NEWSPAPER IN CUMBERLAND COUNTY! Fifty Cents, if paid punctually in Advance.
\$1,75 if paid within the year.

The writers on Electrical Psychology, ro and con, occupy much space this week and have crowded out many miscellaneous matters. Our readers will however be interested in their communications.

RALLY! WHIGS!! RALLY!!!

Borough Election. The following ticket has been settled by th Whigs in their Ward Meetings, to be suppor ted by them, at the borough election on th 21st inst. The Chief and Assistant Burgess, the Assessor and the Town Clerk, will be voted for in common by the voters of both wards. The ticket is a good one in every respect, and will bear the test of examination. The candidates are all men of good character and standing, and if the Whigs rally to the polls as they ought, the election of each man will be cer tain. Our candidate for Assessor is a respec table, intelligent, careful man, one whose good judgment well qualifies him to discharge the important duties of Assessor. As the contest will probably be most warm for that office, we hope every Whig will actively exert himself for the election of Mr. Mattson. Mesers. Blair Sellers, and Sener, are all young and popular Whigs, who deserve and will receive the cordial support of their political friends as well as numerous others.

The candidates for Council in each Ward are equally good men and entitled to the warm and active support of the Whig party. If the citizens of the borough want our borough affairs to be managed by careful, prudent, responsible men, they will find the mon-placed on the Whig ticket to be such as they can support with safety and confidence. RALLY TO THE POLLS! WHIGS! We warn you that your opponents will exert themselves to the utmost. They never neglect the small elections, and they will spare no exertions to raltions, and they will spare no exertions to ral-ker's Treasury Circulars. Iron and Conl are ly their largest vote on Friday. Be up and just where they were, and so is every thing doing then, Whigs. Let every man resolve to exert himself for the success of the Whig ticket, and let it be supported without the Freight is not to be added, as stated in some scratching of a single name.

Chief Burgess. Major JOSEPH H. BLAIR. Assistant Burgess. WILLIAM L. SELLERS. "Town Clerk,"

A. S. SENER.

	PETER MATTSON.	
-	EAST WARD.	WEST WARD.
1	Judge,	Judge,
l	C. FLEAGÉR	WILLIAM SKILES.
١	Inspector,	Inspector,
П	JOHN CAIRNS.	H. HARKNESS.
ď	Council,	School Director,
	_WM. ALEXANDER,	J. HAMILTON.
f	JAMES CALLIO,	Council,
١.	C. STAYMAN,	W. S. COBEAN,
l	F. GARDNER,	JACOB BRETZ,
•	S. KEEPERS.	GEO. L. MURRAY,
-	Constable,	II. HINKLEY.
-	R. McCARTNEY.	Constable
ŧ.		W. HHARN

SCOTT AND JOHNSTON.

The Whigs of Pennsylvania, says the Reading Journal, seem to be almost unanimous in their choice of Gen. Winfield Scott for the Presidency, and William F. Johnston for Govtwo wars will no longer admit that his prior rer, the poor man and the rich. claim should be further postponed.—Of Gen. in the Presidential race.

HON. L. G. BRANDEBURY. Among the official list of nominations confirmed at the Executive session of the U.S. The members of that Convention were elec-Senate, held since the adjournment of Con- ted last year and had nothing to do with the gress, is that of our former townsman and selection of a Gubernatorial candidate. They zealous Whig friend, L. G. BRANDEBURY, as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court for the territory of Utah, His nomination we understand was unanimously confirmed. The appointment of Mr. Brandebury is a high mark of confidence on the part of President Fillmore, which we feel assured will be fully sustained by an ablo and dignified discharge of the duties appertaining to so responsible s post. Mr. Brandebury is now in our borough tion of Gov. Johnston. And that friendship making arrangements to leave for his new scene of action in the Mormon country. We congratulate him upon the appointment, and wish him health, happiness and fume.

We received an advertisement some two weeks since from a concern in New York, purporting to be the World's Fair Art Union, so ligiting remittances of \$5 for the purchase of a ticket in a sort of lottery, the prizes of which are a cabin passage to London and back and and \$100 in money. We paid no attention to it, and I. Townsend, the secretary of the concern, having since been arrested at New York privately instructing our Minister in England on a charge of obtaining money under false representations, we trust our readers will not be so foolish as to forward any money to his direction. It is evidently another "Goldome-

ter" scheme.

Capt. Long, U. S. N., (is it Capt Long of Carlisle? if so we congratulate him and highly commend the selection) is to command the national ship employed to bring over to this country Kossuth and his companions. Capt Long will be the bearer of the letter of invitation from this government: several per- Ritchie retires after forty-seven years, of parsons have applied for this enviable office, the there is no compensation attached to it, says the Philadelphia Sun.

FROM HARPISBURG.—The Free Banking bill has passed the Senate. Mr. Penniman's Canal Commissioner bill has been killed in the House,

Martin Farquhar Tupper, the English poet, arrived in this country by the Asia.

NO CHANGE IN THE TARIFF!

A report has been prevalent since the adburnment of Congress that the bill passed by that body and known as "Hunter's bill," gave increased protection to the manufacturing in terests of iron and cotton. The report is er oneous. A letter from Gen. Bayly, chairma of the committee of ways and means, publish ed in the Richmond Enquirer, of Saturday corrects the error, and the subjoined articl from the N. Y. Express fully explains the haracter and objects of Hunter's bill:

A stray paragraph is wandering about, from the Hartford (Conn.) Times, we believe, the substance of which has crept into the Express, that there is, in Mr. Senator Hunter's Bill which is now the law of the land, a slight in-crease of the duties on iron, and coal. There is not one word of accuracy in it. The Revenue duties stand exactly as they have been under the Tariff of 1846, without the leas

reactical alteration.

It will be recollected, that, pending the discussion of the Tariff of 1846, prior to its pas It will be recollected, that, pending the discussion of the Tariff of 1846, prior to its passage, the Whigs predicted, that it would never yield revenue enough to carry on the government, for which they have been especially laughed at, as the result has been contrary to all such predictions. Mr. Walker, the new Secretary of the Treasury, perfectly aware that the Whigs were right in their prediction, and that the Tariff of 1846, passed July 80th would never yield him money enough to carry and that the Tariff of 1846, passed July 80th would never yield him money enough to earry on the government, caused to be slipped, into the Civil and Diplomatic Bill, August 10, 1846, an item, having reference to the Whig Tariff of 1842, and substantially-reviving the ad valorems of that Tariff. Under the authority of that item Mr. Welken pairwal is a good do torems of that Tarin. Under the authority of that item, Mr. Valker revived in a good degree the Tariff of 1842, as well as other old Revenue Laws, and he issued a series of circulars, very stringent and very extraordinary, under which the Tariff has been collected up to the present winter. The house of Griswold & Co., of this city, and a house in Boston, did not heliow these circulars level and cont. was not believe these circulars legal, and each making out a case against them, the two cases were taken the last winter, to the Suprem Court of the United States, and the Court in February decided the cases, in their favor, re-versing and mullifying the leading Treasury circulars which Mr. Walker has issued since 1846,—and upon which he had raised a far greater amount of Revenue than was in the Tariff of 1846.

Thruit of 1846.

The principles upon which the Supreme Court nullified these circulars made evident what a confused mass of absurdities the Tariff of 1846 was, and is, and at once convinced every intelligent man in Congress that Congress must do something immediately. Hence, Mr. Hunter, a democrat from Virginia, introduced into the Senate a bill substantially remaining Mr. Walker's and Mr. Meredith's Treasury Circulars, making the instruction under them the laws of the land. Thus ther s no addition to, or subtraction from the Tar iff, as it has stood since 1846, under Mr. Wal

quarters. In short, duties and charges are to be put just as they have always been.
It is calculated in some quarters that the
Treasury will have to disgorge something like
two millions of dollars, which it has collected under Mr. Walker's illegal Treasury Circulars; but this is only a tithe of what is really the ack due, inasmuch as most of the duties under the Tariff of 1846 have been paid withou

CASS-BEATEN-AT-HOME-1:-

The New York Tribune states that Zachariah Chandler, an unmistakable Whig friend of Internal improvement, has been chosen to succeed Ladue, the Locofoco Mayor of Detroit: the home of General Cass. He carried every ward of the city. He was opposed by General John B. Williams, the first Mayor of the the place, and the Cass nominee for the office this time. Whig Marshal and Sexton were alan elected.---

Res The article in the last Democrat under the title of "the Herald's love for poor men, is such a miserable decection of contemptible meanness and pitiful malice, as could only emanate from the pen of the defender of Doctor Wetherill ... But one paper that we have seen ernor. With regard to the latter there can has defended Dr. Wetherill, and no other pa scarcely be found a single Whig in the State per pursues the grovelling system of political to oppose his re-nomination to a station which warfare exhibited in the article alluded to. he has so well filled and honored. He will, We suppose it was intended to produce discords unquestionably, be named with acclamation by and prejudices in the ranks of the Whige, but the Convention to assemble at Lancaster. We in this purpose it will as signally fail as did believe, too, that he will be triumphantly re- the lengthy and polluted advocacy of Doctor elected. The indications also are that Gen. Wetherill in the same paper fail to convince Scott will have a large majority of votes in this community that Dr. Wetherill was a pure the next Whig National Convention. Half the and upright man and Mrs. Wetherill the oppo States in the Union have already declared in site. The Whig party, of Cumberland county his favor, and every day is swelling the tide is composed of intelligent men who are compe of his popularity. At present no other Whig tent to think, and judge, and act for them candidate is seriously spoken of. President selves, and who do thus think and act for them-Fillmore, it is true, has hosts of friends- selves. Their "leaders" are themselves, and (who in the Whig ranks is not his friend?) - belong alike to the ranks of the farmer and but justice to the brave and patriotic here of the manufacturer, the mechanic and the labo

The contest which the editor of the Demo Scott's success there can scarcely be a doubt. | crat supposes to have taken place in the last No matter who is the opposing candidate-be Whig County Convention, in which "Major it Cass, Houston or Buchanan-a Northern or Line was floored," we suspect only transpired a Southern man—an old Hunker or a Free in his ditempered imagination. We heard o Soil Loco-the old soldier who led our armics | no such contest. But if any person or person in Mexico is bound to lead all his opponents in that Convention attempted to procure the appointment of delegates to the State Conven tion of this year, they were undoubtedly right fully "floored"-and not by "aristocratic leaders" but by the majority of the Convention. were called for the specific purpose of select ing a candidate for Assembly. A State Convention for the nomination of a candidate for Governor is now called, and the appointment of delegates to it will be the work of a count convention or meeting called for that special purpose. We think we know the sentiment of the Whigs of Cumberland county sufficient ly to feel sure that they desire the re-nomina for him they will doubtless fully manifest when the proper time arrives.

"With a democratic (locofoco) President the head of our glorious republic, hence and honesty will again be the guiding stars of our public men—truth will once more sit at the holin of State and corruption be forever ban ished from the councils of the nation."—Dem

Yes, honor and honesty will be the guiding stars as in Polk's Tariff swindle-truth wi sit at the helm as in Polk's declaring for all Oregon up to "54 40 or fight" at home, and to compromise upon 49 degrees—and corrup tion be banished as in the days of the Swart wout defalcations! I' Oh, yes, let's have such men at the head of our glorious republic gaint

Pen The Washington: Union has been pur chased by A. J. Donelson, who will take pos session of it as editor and proprietor on th 14th of April. Gen. Robert Armstrong, o Tennessee, will be associated with him as qual proprietor of the establishment. Father tisan service.

DEATH OF GEN. McDurvin .- General Go McDuffle died on the 11th instant, at the resi dence of Richard Singleton, Esq., in Sumter S. C. He has decupied a preminent political position in the South, and probably stood next to John C. Calhoun in ability and the esteem of his friends. He served South Carolina as Governor of the State and as U. S. Senator. MATTERS ABOUT HOWELS

Beturned from California. Major Simon Alter, of West Pennsborough ownship, who left here in company with others for California, in March, 1849, and reached there after a long and wearisome march by the overland route, returned to this borough, on Friday evening last. The Major we are glad to say has returned in good health and with a reasonable "pile" of the dust. He ex- and kindly waked up the costacies of his nupresses his intention to return to California.

Cumberland County Valuation. The Board of Revenue Commissioners now in session at Harrisburg, have already fixed ignorance of the abundant remedies around the valuation of a number of counties, and are rapidly progressing to the completion of their duties. The report of their proceedings in the Harrisburg Daily American gives the following as the valuation fixed for the county of Cumberland :

\$10,595,808 Tax on watches, \$215,00.

of \$813,793. The Amount of Loss. Although the fire of Wednesday last destroyed so many buildings and covered so large space, the loss in dollars and cents is not so frightfully large. This is accounted for by the fact that many of the buildings were old and dilapidated stables, while some of the dwelling houses were of frame only, and not on streets where property rates highest. The loss your share of the humor in the form of a V, is variously estimated at from \$35,000 to \$50,-000. It would certainly take the latter amount if not much more to replace the destroyed property. We are glad to learn that liberal subscriptions are being made for the re-building of the Lutheran Church, and that a contract for a new edifice will be entered into early in the spring.

Sufferers by the Fire. A down meeting was held on Wednesday evening last to adopt measures for relieving the necessities of those families who had sufto call upon citizens and solicit contributions widow woman, in Louther street, who lost her all by the fire was one which most touchingly fore a subscription was privately opened by A kind and liberal spirit has been exhibited by our citizens generally, as the report of the

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE. The Committee appointed to solicit subscrip-tions and distribute the monies raised among the sufferers by the late fire would make the following report for the information of the contributors and public generally.

The contributions in the N. W. Ward amounted to ninety one dollars in money, and sixteen ty-five dollars and eighty-five cents, making an aggregate of hearly three hundred dollars, besides the supis given to individual sufferers by different donors which amounted to nearly as intel. In addition to this a considerable sum may been subscribed to re-build the German Lutheran Church.

had suffered most by the fire; and on the evening of the 17th appropriated the balance in the treasury. There still remains a small sum which has been subscribed but not yet collected. In making the distribution among four-teen families or individuals their several circumstances and situation was taken into consider himself a cand honors of the stage.

In this fashion Drs. In this fashion Drs. who whold the coin." sideration, as also the extent of their losses, and also what it was known they had already received from individual donors. We have reason to believe that the money has been done bursed as equitably as it could have been done after a caroful examination into all the particulars necessary to form a correct decision.— No freeholder has received any thing, except two widows who lost what was their main dependence and support, and they only a small

The balance remaining to be collected will be distributed at an adjourned meeting ap-pointed for this purpose, when the wants and situation of these who have suffered most will be more fully known. All which is respectfully submitted by

G. W. HITNER. Disbursing Committee.

Acknowledgment. Our worthy Chief Burgess, in conjunction with the Town Council, has addressed the sub-

DEAR-Sin;—The Chief Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Carlisle, on behalf of the citizens of our town, return you, the officers, and men under your command, their grateful thanks; for their very prompt and efficient aid, rendered at the late disastrous fire by this horough.

in this borough.

The force from the barracks was specially important, from the circumstance of several fires raging at the same time in different places, which tended to distract the labors of the Fire Companies, and enabled the raging element to obtain an ascendancy not easy to control. The arresting of the fire on Main street, we chiefly owe under Providence, to the extra

we cancus, o... ordinary exertions of the brave men from the garrison, who did not spare any offert to subdue the flames. atte the name.

It is pleasant and satisfactory to our town to find yourself, the officers, and men of this station, ever ready to co-operate in any emergency, such as has recently occurred: and we assure you on behalf of the fire companies and citizens of this place, that should a fire occur at the garrison; they will always be prompt to reciprocate the favor, by rendering all the aid in their power.

both liands had been paralyzed! So too her attempt at eating an (imaginary) orange showded her deficiency. Instead of peeling off the rind, or opening her mouth over a large section to dispose of it by the sucking process; she treated it on the plan usually adopted in chewing cinnamon. Mr. White would have accomplished this feat much more naturally! The pricking with the pins proves nothing.—Children often do this at school without wincing; men often suffer the amputation of a limb without a shudder—and what is more, without any Psychological jugglery; and when once a porson is "in for it" he will submit to a good deal before yielding the point.

3. If we were asked why the subject does not remove his land from that of the operator, the answer is obvious. In the first place he is told "he can't," and a conscientious person dislikes to contradict another publicly.—The Electron Tuesday ovening, we having supposed from the gentlemn's plece that he had compete to the addies of our borough, as regards their attendine of court borough, as regards their attendine of vour streading of our borough, as regards their attendine of vour borough, as regards their attendine of vour the ladies of our borough, as regards their attendine, when the gentleman's plece that he had compete to the addies of our borough, as regards their attendine of vour borough, as regards their attendine of vour the ladies of our borough, as regards their attendine, plectures.—The gentleman wishes Dr. Rainey to read this scurrious article to other audiences than those of Carlisle. I would certainly do" it and appear they attend the gentleman's true cognomen, that his then they now never suspected him of any thing like shrewman's true cognomen, that his then they now never suspected him of any thing like shrewman's true cognomen, that his then they never suspected him of any thing like shrewman's true cognomen, that his then they never suspected him of any thing like shrewman's true cognomen, that his then they never suspected him of any thing like s For the "Herald.". ELECTRICAL PSYCHOLOGY. Mr. Editor: For several evenings during he past two weeks, old Education Hall has seen brilliantly illuminated not only by blazing camphine, but also by the still more lumnous glories of Science. Dr. RAINEY-ROompanied by an assistant and subject lias occupied the stage of that venerable building, dience by pouring forth rapt prophecies of the hopeful times a-coming. Man, it seems, has been a sad but very silly sufferer, from sheer him, and of which he can at any moment avail himself. Thanks to science, however, the reign of blind ills is about winding up. A new source of benevolent action or active benevolence (no matter which), has been recently opened; and at a shilling a head we may

Property subject to tax of 3 mills, \$40,480,535 witness most of the miraculous phenomena of the New Testament, while for the distressing-111,873 ly moderate fee of \$5, we can learn how "to efface old and create new impressions," on other people's brains, "equalize the circula-This is an increase on the valuation of 1849 tion of the blood," and thus put to the rout a cancer or white swelling as easily as the sturdy horn-blowers of Israel battered down the terrified walls of Jericho'l'" How is it done?" asks Dr. Rainey, with that shrewd, self-possessed look which seems to say-"If I was to tell you, perhaps you would know." How is joke which the witty Doctor will crack with you at any moment, provided you contribute

> Still the question recurs. "how is it done?" We intend to narrate briefly how the doctorto adopt his usage of Lindley Murray-"done

After a brief lecture on the vast achieved nents wrought and to be wrought by the 'science" of Electrical Psychology, the aulience is informed that the lecturer has provided himself with a considerable number of "coins," and as many as are "willing to hold a coin," are invited to occupy the front seats.—
The coins—consisting we believe of dimes inserted in copper and zing encasements—are fered most severely by the calamitous fire of then distributed, and the honored holders are that morning, and committees were appointed to call morning, and committees were appointed patronisingly requested to look at them steaded to call morn citizens and solicit contributions ill for fifteen minutes. This modest request to call upon citizens and solicit contributions of that purpose. The report of the Disbursing Committee, which we subjoin, shows the success which attended these exertions, from which we are glad to learn that most of the sufferers have been effectually aided in again imbedded in the surrounding metals, and as imbedded in the surrounding metals, and as our solutions may be at fault. "How is it done?" securing comfortable homes. The case of a the science still requires demonstration, both

Imagine the fifteen minutes to be over, and appealed to the public sympathy. But the the coins carefully collected and placed in the fire had scarcely destroyed her furniture, be out for the interesting and amusing part of fore a subscription was privately opened by the performance promised in the bills. Then, five or six warm-hearted citizens and the for the first time, Dr. Cargill, whose modesty noble sum of \$150 promptly paid over to her. ground to assist in experimenting. Both operators begin, one at each end of the front row, so as to divide equally the absorbing at-tention of the outsiders. We despair of any tention of the outsiders. We despine or any thing like a written description of the learned gentlemen's voices. Dr. Rainey's reminds us measurably of the symphonious notes in which a fireman delights to include with his horn, while Dr. Cargill's bears no remote resem-blance to the expressive heavings of a big boy whose first segar has made him sick—very sick indeed. But as we cannot watch both ed to ninety one dollars in money, and sixteen dollars in sundry articles, such as groceries, tin-ware, dry-goods, &c. and also flour-and wheat in addition. The collection in the N. E. Ward amounted to seventy eight-dollars and seventy-five cents. In the S. E. Ward forty-five dollars, and in the S. W. Ward forty-five dollars, and in the S. W. Ward forty-five dollars, and in the S. W. Ward forty-five dollars and eighty-five cents, making an aggregate of hearly three hundred dollars, besides the sums given to individual sufferers by fifteen the sum of his account watch both seigned. But as we cannot watch both gentle one, the Magnus Apollo of the seignee, Dr. Rdiney. Approaching a quondam coir-holder, he turns upon thim a terrific look of implication we, in which gentle operation he ought to find some help from the peculiar cut of his whiskers. At the close of this friendly hove the nose of the "subject," and in the sum of his whiskers. At the close of this friendly hove the nose of the "subject," and in the sum of his whiskers. At the close of this friendly hove the nose of the "subject," and in the sum of his whiskers. At the close of this friendly hove the nose of the "subject," and in the sum of his whiskers. At the close of this friendly hove the nose of the "subject," and in the sum of his whiskers. At the close of this friendly hove the nose of the "subject was a subject to find some help from the peculiar cut of individual sufferers by the subject was a subject to find some help from the case of individual sufferers by the subject was a subject to sum of his accou as incoh. In addition to this a considerable sun has been subscribed to re-build the German Luberan Church.

Your committee on the 15th inst., on the evening the collections were made, appropriated about one hundred dellars to relieve the immediate and pressing wants of those who had suffered most by the fire; and on the evening the total suffered most by the fire; and on the evening the total suffered most by the fire; and on the evening the total suffered most by the fire; and on the evening the total suffered most by the fire; and on the evening the total suffered most by the fire; and on the evening the total suffered most by the fire; and on the evening the total suffered most by the fire; and on the evening the collections were made, appropriate the latest the fire that the suffered most by the fire; and on the evening the collections were made, appropriate the control of the control of the triumphanty the sufficient to the control of the triumphanty the sufficient to the control of the triumphanty the sufficient to the control of the triumphanty the sufficient that the control of the triumphanty the triumphant been laboring upon the wrong man. If, how-ever, the patient be susceptible, he is pronounced a first rate psychological subject, and may consider himself a candidate for the subsequent

> In this fashion Drs. R. and C. pass over all who "hold the coin," and here endeth the second farce, presuming the lecture to constitute

The scene next opens with Dr. Rainey and Mr. White. This latter gentleman massures Mr. White. This latter gentleman measure bout five feet four in his hose, and while be about five teet four in his nose, and while behaving himself, presents rather a handsome appearance. We should take him to be a capital ladies' man. Indeed, were any one to witness his superb bow, his exquisite waltzing, his successful imitation of a lady making her toilet, his toucking sufficient and confusion, when as Dr. R. well out teel with the sion, when, as Dr. R. yells out "all right," he affects to feel ashamed of some foolish attitude he has been occupying while in the Psychological stato—were any one to witness all this et multa similia, he would not hesitate to this et nutta simila, he would not hesitate to sympathize with the gentleman for having to perform to audiences composed only of the lords of creation. But we are anticipating.—Mr. White soon slides into the Psychological state—and then! Behold him as he struggles like a Heroules to disengage a snake from his body—as he knocks the bees from his hair— waxes confident that Dr. R. has a black face, Joined letter to Col. Cooke, commandant at the Garrison, in acknowledgment of the services rendered by the Dragoons at the late fire.

We give it place with pleasure:

To Col. Cooke, and the Officers and Men at the United States Barracks, Carlisle, Pa.

Dean-Sin;—The Chiof Burgess and Town digree and the Dragoons at the late fire.

Dean-Sin;—The Chiof Burgess and Town digree and set to the late fire and would only tell it, which he does at Dr. R's bidding and set to Dr. R's b ding, and as the Dr. triumphantly observes "proving that I have complete control over his memory, taste, sight and hearing." Experiments on a smaller scale—performed on susceptible coin holders—are interspersed, at suitable intervels; with this nonsense; until about 10 o'clock, we are informed that "there will be new exercises to-morrow, night.' audience adjourns, and this is "how it is

We have here given in detail the principal facts of a single evening with Dr. Rainey, and after asking the reader's parden for devoting so much space to what one is really ashaned to write, we try here to append a word or two for the benefit of the lecturers themselves.— And first of all, we are compelled, after looking at the subject in every possible light, to regard the whole affair as an unmitigated humburg, and for the following reasons:

1. So far as Mr. White is concerned, the Dr. will hardly insist, other things being equal, upon a large degree of confidence in his operations. There exists a priori reason against such confidence; Mr. White is one of the party;

reciprocate the favor, by rendering all the aid in their power.

With our best wishes for the health and prosperity of yourself and the troops under your command, we are respectfully,

JOS. H. BLAIR,

Chief Burgess.

"Physician, Cure Thyself."

Some people, who affect to sucer at the profession and professors of medicine, say that "doctors seldom take their own physic." This reproach will not apply to the proprietor of "Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup," who, in the hopes of his recovery—his disease being Consumption in its worst form—by the use of this medicine was restored to perfect health, and is thus onabled, from his own experience of its beneficial effects, to recommend his invaluable to the propriet to submit two or three facts. (a) They angleted to see the facts to recommend his invaluable to the propriet to the case of the profession and professors of medicine was restored to perfect health, and is any phase to the case of the profession of the partly, may be frue—at least we have cape in the experiments. All this we say may be fue—at least we have a cape in the experiments. All this we say may be fue—at least we have a cape in the experiments. All this we say may be fue—at least we have a cape in the experiments. All this we say may be fue—at least we have received no assurance that it is not. Then Mr. White has behaviour than the theory of the Doctor's unlimited control over him. In plain English Dr. Rainey tells Mr. White there is a sanke were on his person. And the writer of this article and professors of material to the benefit of control over him. In plain English this coat pocket, and Mr. White have as a man might be expected to behave if he believed a snake were on his person. And the writer of this article and may be a principal—and may have a deep interest in the experiments. All the we say may be fue—at least we have a deep in the experiments. All the writer in a plain English. The cape is a submit to control over him. In plain English to be behave if he believed a snake were on his person. And the

son dislikes to contradict another publicly.— Besides in the very effort to do an easy thing, he blunders upon the wrong set of muscles, becomes confused, and under a horrible showor of "you can't!" "you can't!" actually comes to believe himself powerless, and when this belief is induced, of course the game is not on out. at an end.

ity, never dreamed of Electrical Psychology. Come forth from your graves, ye intellectual dwarfs, gaze engerly on a coin fifteen minutes, submit to scientific illumination, and join in luzzas to Rochester Knockings, Mesmerism, Clairvoyance and Electrical Psychology!—Bury your silly volumes and join in the triumphal shout—Hail Andrew Jackson Davis! Hail Doctor Sutton!—Hail la Roy Sunderland and Dr. Dodd! Thrice hail Rainey, Cargill & White!

But we must hold up here. Some one has said "no one can answer a sheer." We should like to see the man who could refute a humbug. We have always had a high respect for Mr. Burghell, in the Vicar of Wakefield, and conclude our article with his emphatic replies o all Miss Scraphina Wilhelmina Skeggs' obervations in favor of high life—FUDGE! Макси 17, 1851.

ELECTRICAL PSYCHOLOGY.

Mn. Epiron: Having read an article in the olunteer; of last week, under the caption of Electrical Psychology, in which were several ross misstatements, I deem it proper to take himself in favor of the leading Whig measme notice of the piece, not that it deserves t, but that falschool may be corrected. I do not intendentering into a long discussion of the subject, nor shall I again trouble you conerning it. In the language of Lawrence, I willingly concede to every man what I claim for myself-the, freest range of thought and expression; and amperfectly indifferent wheth r the sentiments of others on speculative subects coincide or differ from my own. Instead of wishing or expecting that uniformity of oinion should be established. I am convinced that it is neither practicable nor desirable; that varieties of thought are as numerous and as strongly marked, and as irreducible to one standard as those of bodily form and that to quarrel with one who thinks differently from urselves would be no less unreasonable than be angry with him for having features unike our own. Nevertheless, even in the exression of differences, truth is preferable to rror, and justice to the lecturer and his subect demand that valid arguments and not misstated facts, or low ridicule should be of fashion, is the measure of knowledge, and the business of the understanding; whatsoey r is beside that, however authorized by con ent, or recommended by vanity, is nothing

but ignorance or something worse.

The writer who signs himself "Galyanic Battery." seems to think the world has wonderfully advanced of late in truth and lying .-Verily, one to read his piece, knowing the cirumstances of the case, would certainly acknowledge his aptness in the latter qualificaion. Does the gentleman wish the world to stand still in the advancement of science until his dull comprehension is keen enough to realize the truth of the new discoveries of the age? or is he opposed entirely to innovation? Pennsylvania, as a fugitive from justice. He under the sanction of that tyrant, custom, ses are consecrated, and we have invariably exerted our best abilities to undermine a system so fatal to the peace and general happihave been advanced, or that it is possible to advance against innovation, originate in the rossest error and prejudice. Had it notbeen for this happy spirit of innovation, what would be the state of mechanics, mathematics, geography, astronomy, and all the useful arts and sciences tonding to the instruction and felicity of mankind at this day? As to-day the comnon mechanic may equal in science, however nferior in genius, the Friar of old whom his otemporaries feared as a magician, so the oinions which now startle as well as astolish may be reviewed hereafter as acknowledged ixioms, and pass into ordinary practice. We cannot tell (says Bulwer) how far the sanguine theories of certain philosophers deceive them when they anticipate for future ages a knowledge which shall bring perfection to the mind haffle the disease of the body, and even proract to a date now utterly unknown the final duration of life, for wisdom is a palace of rhich only the vestibule has yet been entered; or can we guess what treasures are hid in those chambers of which the experience of the past can afford neither analogy nor clue. But more particularly to our subject. Dr. Rainey does not profess to do more than pro-luce a certain effect, and that he has produced that effect scores are ready to testify, whose perceptions are as keen and, understandings as cute as those of the "much improved galvan c battery." The gentleman tried to convince several of those operated upon that they were

the wrong muscles used nero; who that say other matters involving a high criminal effect was produced (no matter how) on the mind, or inagination if you will, of the sens of Capt. Long, and the little act would have been characterized as a robbery girl of Mr. Wahl, and others? Why evade of the People's Treasury—Forgery and Corgnr of Air. Wall, and others? Why evade of the People's Treasury—Forge this by saying "we saw a great deal of poor farcical acting?" Why so grossly misrepresent as to state that Dr. Rainey was to produce in he has been a good locofoco, such sonsibility in the little girl's hand, as a test of the truth of his pretensions? and that insensibility was to be only in one hand? Further, and most false, that while the Professor was nominated by the President and the professor was not provided the professor was not provided the professor was not provided to the trying the nerve in that hand a gentleman close by slyly applied a pin to the other. Dr. Rai-ney did produce insensibility in the hand as far as the external senses of his audience could judge, and if it were produced all over, it was an effect produced undeniably. That the Dr. said he would produce insensibility only in the particular hand was not said, and so far from represely will not apply to the proprietor of "Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup," who, in the hopes of his recovery—his disease being Consumption in its worst form—by the use of this medicine was restored to perfect health, and is thus enabled, from his own experience of its beneficial effects, to recommend his involuable Syrup in all cases of disease bearing any handley to his own. For sale at Rawlins Drug and Fancy Store, Carlisle.

Life York and Cumberland Company has given up its contract for stocking and working the York and Cumberland Railroad. The York and Baltimore company has undertaken it.

Skow Scorm.—About five inches, of snow before the paralyzed and the sale of the specific and the paralyzed and the specific and the proposed to the other way and the specific of the subject, for fear, we presume that a flay might be found in his newly discovered pattern. I have no intention being concentrated upon one hund, and she made to believe that no one was present but herself and Dr. R., hence her not wincing when the other hand was not said, and so far from Dr. L. using the pin silly it was done in the face of the operator and all those present.—White said fraction of Mr. White's drilling, will perform their parts even hund, and she made to believe that no one was present but herself and Dr. R., hence her not wincing when the other hand was not said, and so far from Dr. L. using the pin silly it was done in the face of the operator and all those present.—White face of the operator and all those present.—In the face of the operator and all those present.—In the face of the operator and all those present.—In the face of the operator and all the sent oven the face of the operator and all the sent oven the face of the operator and all the sent oven the face of the operator and all the sent oven the face of the operator and

THE LOCOFOCOS DEFEATED!-The State olection for Governor, members of Congress and the State Legislature, took place in New Hampshire on Tuesday last. The candidates for Governor were Sawyer, Whig, Dinsmoor, Loco, and Atwood, Free Soil. Dinsmoor was last at an end.

4. The argument derived from the possible abuse of this power is unanswerable. Grant one man this power over another, and then farawell to responsibility, to moral action, to vested rights, to personal property, to good character and every other good thing. What drivelers were Bacon, Locke, Nowton and the host of the mighty dead, who in their simplicity, nover, draamed of Electrical Psychology. Come forth from your graves, ye intellectual is not yet decided.

TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCHES.

. Whig U. S. Senator for Ohio. COLUMBUS, March 15, 1851, Judge Benja-. Wade, whig, of Ashtabula county, has just been elected to the United States Senate for six years. .The vote stood:-

B F Wade, Whig, Henry B Payne, Dem. Blank, Judge Wade was one of the carliest support-

ers of General Taylor, in the Western Re-John Woods, Whig, was re-elected State. Auditor on the fifth ballot. The Whigs also

ucceeded in electing two minor officers. The Rhode Island Senator. PROVIDENCE, March 15, 1851.—The Journal publishes General James' letter to the 1! Wm. Sprague, in which the General avond

ures. The Free Soilers have nominated Edward Harris for Governor, Stephen Wilcox for Lientenant Governor, Hiram Cleveland and F. Lawristown Hall, Jr., for Congress.

Another Fatal Steamboat Explosion. CINCINNATI, March 15, 1851.—The steamer George W. Kendall, this afternoon, when above Brandenburg, Kentucky, and while under full headway in the middle of the river, burst the cylinder head of the larboard engine, the wind valve and stand pipe. The carpenter of the vessel was instantly killed, and some deck hands were severely scalded. Seven horses were killed, and a number of persons scalded, and jumped overboard. Two-men-on-theshore state that they counted twenty persons in the river at one time, not one of whom were saved. Among them were two men. The officers of the boat, however, think that the persons on shore took some of the horses for persons, as it has since been ascertained that the carpenter was the only person killed.

sed. Truth (says Locke) whether in on out Mothodist Conference-Fugitive from BALTIMORE, March 14.—The Winchester-Methodist Conference Committee on Dickinson College have reported a series of resolutions, expressing undiminished confidence in the President and Faculty to pay the debts of the institution, and to ercet the new buildings required, for the sum of \$15,000. Maryland undertakes to provide one-half of this sum, and will look to Philadelphia and New Jersey for the balance.

Edward-M. Wise, special messenger of Gov. Lowe, passed through this city yesterday for Elkton, to take testimony in the case of J. S. Mitchell, who is claimed by Gov. Johnston, of says a late writer,) the most calamitous abutestimony has been taken.

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- The Secretary of acess of the world. All the arguments that the interior has to-day, given a lengthy-decision as to the assignability of warrants under the bounty land law. It is addressed to the Commissioners of the Land Office, but will probably be made public before Monday or Tuesday. He reiterates his former opinion, that the law, as it stands, prohibits such assignment, and ridicules the Republic's idea that the intentions of members of Congress can be officially noticed, and acted upon by the Department.

> Another Overflow Approhended. NEW ORLEANS, March 14 .- The Mississippi has risen to a great height, and continues rising. Fears are apprehended of another serious crevasse at Bonnet Carre. Much damage has already been done along the river.

A COMPLIMENT WORTH HAVING -A Mexicon history of the Mexican war, lately published, says of Gen. Scott:

"His humanity on all occasions, his kindness, as evinced to every individual, and his sympathy and attention to the sick and wounded, endeared him to the whole army, officers and men. In fact, the very generosity and excellence of his heart lad him sometimes too far, and he has since reaped in ingratitude the

Peter Ahl, Jr., who was elected Treasarer of York county in 1849, has resigned his deceived in using the wrong muscle and warned them of their error, but these persons could open their eyes no better after this sags afticution. These caived in being unable to raise, their hand off that of the operator, or in trying to take them apart? Which, most astute physiologist, were the wrong muscles used licro? Who that saw there are the properties of the trying to take them are the wrong muscles used licro? Who that saw other matters involving a high oriminal of post in consequence, as the locofoco papers other matters involving a high oriminal ofruption-and by other choice terms-but as he has been a good locofoco, such doings are

> MED. II. Jones Brooke, of this State has been nominated by the President and confirmed by the Schate, as Consul at Belfast, Ireland. G.: W. Hamersly, Esq., we are pleased to learn, has been confirmed as Postmuster at Langua. ter.

CARDINAL HUGHES .- We learn by the late news from Europe, that Archbishop Huges has been created a Cardinal. 'Tis now but a stop to the Papal chair.

White cent pieces are now, being made at the United States Mint, They are threequarters silver and one-quarter copper, and aout the sign of a Spanish sixteenth, though considerably thicker.

The fugitive claves from Columbia, tried n Philadelphia, were remanded to slavery, and rightly enough according to the evidence.

Mea. We learn from England he de deir. that the Queen had sent for Lord Stanley Lord John Russell and lastly the Duke of Wellings ton, each of whom had falled to form a new Ministry. Nothing impresent from France,