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TO THE WHIGS OF PENNSYLVANIA

A State Convention will be held in the City of Lancaster, on TUESDAY, JUNE 24th 1851, for the purpose of selecting candidates for the offices of Governor and Canal Commis sioner, and also for Judges of the Suprem Court.

	Joseph R. Flannigen,	Samuel McMenamy.
·	F. Knox Morton,	C. Thompson Jones,
	William H. Slingluff,	Samuel B. Thomas,
	Samuel Bell,	John S. Brown,
	Nathaniel Ellmaker,	T. Taylor Worth,
	Wm. J. Robinson,	Alexander E. Brown,
	Worden M. Preston,	William Baker,
-	Thomas E. Cochran,	William M. Watts,
	Henry Johnson,	James Clark,
•	Charles B. Bordman,	Sherman D. Phelps,
_	George Cress,	Edwin C. Wilson,
	D. A. Finney,	John Alison,
	C. O. Loomis,	Daniel McCurdy,
	John Bausman,	George Meason, Alexander K. MoClure,
	William Evans,	
	John C. Neville.	Francis Jordan.
	HENRY M.	FULLER, Chairman,

R. RUNDLE SMITH, Secretary,



The Democratic Whig citizens of the county of Cumberland are requested to meet in their several Wards, Boroughs and Townships, at their usual times and places of holding delegate meetings, on SATURDAY, the 19th of April inst., to elect two delegates from each of said wards, boroughs and townships, who shall meet in County Convention, in the Court House, at Carlisle, on MONDAY, the 21st of April, for the purpose of appointing two delegates to represent Cumberland county in the Whig State Convention/ which meets in Lancaster on the 24th of June next, to put in nomination candidates for Governor, Canal Commissioner, Judges of the Supreme Court, &c. By order

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	WM H	WOODBUR	N
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J. BOMBERGER,	Secr'y.	Chair	man.

199 We are under obligations to Messrs. Gossler and Bonham, of the House of Representatives, for legislative documents.

WHIG COUNTY CONVENTION.

The call of the Whig County Convention and the election of delegates to it on Saturday the 19th inst., we hope will be carefully borne in mind by our friends. The convention is called for the single purpose of appointing delegates to the Lancaster Convention, but this is an important matter. Our representatives to that Convention ought to be men of the highest intelligence, prudence and good judgment. The selection of them is therefore worthy of our best attention, and we hope will receive

As for the Gubernatorial nomination we be lieve there is really no division of opinion among Whigs as to the propriety and policy of re-nominating Gov. Johnston. No man in the State can so completely rally the Whig party to a cordial and enthusiastic support, and no Other, we feel entirely sure, has so good chances of a triumphant election. Our opponents dread him as the Whig candidate. There is a prestige of success attached to him that discourages their efforts, while it exhilerates the Whigs, and half wins the battle before it is fought.

MR. WEBSTER'S VISIT.

FROM HARRISBURG. THE SCOTT MOVEMENT. Mammoth Appropriation Billi Some of our contemporaries are most un The bill providing for the election of Judge ecessarily fretted on account of the move of the several Courts of this. Commonwealth, ment in favor of General Scott. It is too car which passed the House, some days ago, is ly, they say, to agitate the question-it may now before the Senate. The bill provides for ndanger our prospects of success at the com a separate ticket for Judges of the Supreme ing fall election-it may lead to divisions and Court & All other Judges required to be learn ed in the law, are to be voted for on senarate tlemen. The Reading Journal, meets these tickets, except so far as relates to Philadelphia objections in the following remarks, the obviou city and county. The bill re-annexing the

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truth of which cannot fail to strike every Whig new county of Montour to the county of Coreader: "In view of the nearness of the approach lumbia has been defeated in Senate by a vote lumbia has been defeated in Senate by a 'vete of 15 to 16. 'The consideration of the general appropriation bill has occupied the attention of the House, day, after day, for a week or more, and was finally passed on Saturday.--The appropriation bill is a heavy one, and makes appropriations to the amount of \$4, 087,5971 Besides this a loan is authorized of Allogheny Portago Rail Road. This loan is of course the same as an annual exceenditure for the monoy will at one time be required from the Treasury to repay it. The bill makes from the Treasury to repay it. The bill makes lection of rulers en masse, in their pr appropriations higher by \$367,000 than the in the primery of the convention should do it for them. heavy bill of last year. What do the Tax-

Payers of Cumberland county think of that? man of all others whom the Whigs of the U-nion desire for their candidate in 1852." The Harrisburg correspondent of the North

American says that an appropriation was o The Bellefonte, Pa., Centre county Whig, in riginally made for the North Branch Canal of noticing the call for a Scott meeting at Hun-\$257,000, provided that the appropriation tingdon, says:---

should not be construed to authorize any in "Huntingdon may be looked upon as only a sample of the 17th district; her Whigs cannot be more unanimous than those of other coun-ties, in favor of General Scott. At the last crease of the State Debt, and withholding the amount if it threatened to embarass the Treasury. But on Thursday night the Loco-National Convention, our delegate was instruc-ted for him, and the people have seen no rea-son for changing their opinion of him since focos held a caucus. On Friday morning the result of this cancus was shown: the locofoco members who had voted for the proviso sudthat time."

THE "HIGHER LAW. "

denly wheeled about and voted the \$250,000 to the North Branch, free from all restriction

Some considerable discussion is going and without any reference to the ability of the treasury to pay the amount !. This passed by the newspapers as to the authorship of the 61 yeas to 84 navs-Mr. Scouller, of Cumber-Higher Law" doctrine, of which so much land, voting with his party in the majority, has been said of late. Mr. Seward, generally and Mr. Bonham in the negative. On Saturling had the credit of it, and has been abused day, the appropriation bill being again under most soundly therefor. But it appears that discussion, Messrs, Bonham and Scouller both there are other distinguished individuals who voted for the appropriation of \$250,000" for had appealed to the same authority, long bethe avoidance of the inclined planes of the fore it was introduced by Governor Seward, Portage Rail Road. This amount is to be raisbut we believe it was not then considered treaed by loan, and will increase the State Debt to sonable. In the Senate of the United States that amount. It is in fact, however, the begin-Feb. 20, 1850, Henry Clay, in a speech on the ning of a new debt of one or two millions. admission of California, used these words: Besides this there are appropriations of \$100,-"And you are bound, not only by the Con stitution of the United States, but the treaty 000 to straighten the curves on the Columbia by which she was acquired, and by the Higher Law of God himself, to give those who are thrown into your possession, by conquest or by purchase, the banefit of Government." Rail Road, and \$45,000 for the Western Resorvoir. We call the attention of Tax-Payers of Cumberland county who are inexorably onposed to the slightest increase of the State Under the administration of Gen. Jackson Debt. to these votes of Messrs. Bonham and the same doctrine was taught. Amos Ken Scouller. Will they approve them? The bill dall, Postmaster General, in a letter to the has yet to pass the Senate. Postmaster at Charleston, (S. C.) relative to We notice among the bills passed at the excluding certain newspapers from the mail,

afternoon session of the House on Monday, said : the following. What its provisions are we do not know:

"We owe obligation to the laws, but a high er one to the communities in which we live." A supplement to an act entitled an act to alter an act entitled "An Act for erecting the town of Carlisle, in the county of Cumberland, into a borough; for regulating the buildings, RHODE ISLAND ELECTION. The Rhode Island election for Governor preventing nuisances and encroachments on nembers of Congress, &c., took place on common squares, streets, lanes and alleys Thursday. The Locofocos and Free Soilers of the same, and for other purposes therein mentioned," passed the 14th of March, 1814. coalesced and seem to have carried the day. Philip Allen, (Loco) is elected Governor b A bill passed the House on Tuesday incorporating the borough of Rittenhouse, in Cum-600 majority. The members of Congress elec are the same as before. The coalition also carberland county. (Is that Churchtown?) Also a bill to incorporate the Boiling Spring Diried the Lieutenant Governor and other State officers by a small majority. They_claim_a vision-of-Sons-of-Temperance. majority in both Houses. "Little Rhody"

COUNTY AFFAIRS. must "do better." In an article on county affairs, in the last

PARTY DIVISIONS. Shippensburg News, we see it stated that the The Providence Journal, accounting for the annual expenditures of the Commissioners of fice of Franklin county are not more than one

Whig defeat in Rhode Island, says:--half the expenditures for the Commissioners The Whigs in this State are divided into op posing factions, the leaders of which regar ach other with greater hestility than they d the domocrats. These divisions have been in office of Cumberland county. If this is true, it is rather an extraordinary fact, and makes the Whig management of Franklin county, orensing for several years, during which time we have had four Senatorial elections, each di which is larger and more populous than ours, viding the party more and more While this state of things continues, it is needless to look contrast very strongly with the "democratic" management of Cumberland coupty. We are for success. ever in favor of allowing public officers ade-

Let us not split on the same rook in Pennquate compensation for the services they rensylvania. .We shall have enough to do this fall in places of trust and respon sility, an ighting the dommon enemy

MATTERS ABOUT HOME.

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Evangelical Lutheran Church. The session of the Second Presbyteria Church (Rev. Mr. Johnston's) having generonely granted to the Lutheran congregation permission to occupy their place of worship, the members are informed that the Rev. J. N. Hoffman will preach in that Church, next Sabbath morning, at 91 o'clock. Eclesiastical

We learn that at a congregational meeting of the Episcopal church of this borough, or Thursday morning last, a call to its Rectorship was unanimously voted to the Rev. Mr. Monss, of New Rochelle, N. Y. Mr. Morss preached to the congregation a few Sabbaths since, and the subsequent action of the congregation affords evidence of the favorable impression made by his sermons. It is to be hoped he will accept the call. The church has been without a Rector for some months past. The Rev. Mr. Bryson, who succeds th

Rev. Mr. Brown in the pastorage of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in this borough, entered upon his duties last Sabbath. Mr. Bryson has the reputation of being an ablo, elo quent and sound preacher-a devoted, kind and energetic pastor : and a generous, charitable and liberal man. We wish him abundant success in his calling .- Dem.

Vocal Concert We are requested to state that a concert will be given by the Choir of the First Presbyterian Church, to-morrow evening, to take place in that Church. The concert will not be exclu sively sacred, but will comprise miscellancous pieces. The choir of the church is acknowledged to be one of the best in town, it is under the direction of a gentleman of taste and skill in music, and we have no doubt the concert of to-morrow evening will offord a most agreeable treat to the lovers of music. We trust the members of the choir will be greeted by a full house. We subjoin the programme:

PART FIBST. Anthem. Awake - put on thy strength. Hymn. Not all the blood of beasts. Quartette. I dream of all things free. 2. Hymn. 4 Mottette, The Lord is my shepherd: Bright angels on the wing 5. Hymn. PART SECOND.

Anthem. Praise ye the Lord. Quartetto. The good old days of yore. 8. Hymn. The joyful sound. lo. The em ints salutation to America 5. Mottette. Go not far from me. Doors open at a quarter before 7, concert to commence at half past seven. Tickets can be had at all the Drug and Book stores; price 25

Fatal and Melancholy Accident. An accident occurred at the corner of Hano

ver and South streets in our borough, or Thursday morning, which terminated in a sudden and melancholy manner the life of Mr. George Rhaun, a-respectable citizen of Papertown. Mr. Rhaun was driving a two horse wagon, and making too short a turn in roun ding the corner the wheels became locked .--This caused a sudden and violent jar to the wagon, by which he was thrown from his scat and fell immediately under the wheels. The horses at the same time started off rapidly and the wheels passed over his head, causing almost instant death: The deceased was em ployed in delivering paper, stock, &c. for the papermill of Mr. W. B. Mullin, in Papertown. He was a man of excellent character and industrious habits, and leaves a wife and six children to mourn his loss.

Educational Advantages. Cumberland county enjoys great advantages

in the number and excellent character of its advantages afforded to the population of our borough and county by the location in our midst of Dickinson College fwhich we are truly grat-ified to hear is in a flourishing condition just now) whereby the benefits of a collegiate education are made accessible to the humblest an most limited in means, we have a number of

MOVEMENTS AND DOINGS.

Rep"Another attempt was made on Wednes lay last to elect a United States Senator from Massachusetts? . Twenty ballots were had, on he last of which Sumner lacked twelve wotes of being elected. The matter was then postponed for three weeks. Boy At Cape May, there are two large hotels in progress of erection, and twolve double poarding houses and private residences. The

coming season promises to be a gay one. ner-A writer from California in the. Hartford Times, says: . "I believe there are more poor people in California, in proportion to the number of inhabitants, than in the rest of the United States." nen_H. Jones Brooke, Esq., has resigned he Consulship to Belfast, to which he was appointed by President Fillmore.

105 The New York corruption investigation in the Legislature, has ended in a report exon erating the Senators charged. Mr. Bull, the Sergeant-at-Arms, was dicharged.

nor Tom Hyer is out with a challenge to fight day man in the world for \$10,000 a side, and offers to give any man from England \$3,000 to meet him here. Tom should have a chance to try his physical strength upon some of the stone blocks at Sing Sing.

REFA letter from Rome, which we find in the Christian Union for April. savs - "It-isnow confidently rumored that Bishop Hughs chance of being made cardinal, is over for the present."

Ros The Queen of England is said to b once more in that interesting situation which promises to add another member to the royal family.

nor Lard, or lard oil, is an antidote for the poison of strichmie, nux-vomica, or any poisonous offects of wild cherry, or the peach tree, fox glove, or the deadly nightshade.

Common garden touch me not roots, the tea of which is a certain antidote for the bite of a rattle snake, or any other snake-

the puoltice of the same for the bite of a spider, or the sting of any thing. A HEAVY Swinnle .--- A man named David Leaman, engaged in the milling business, near New Holland, Lancaster county, after buying a large amount of grain and flour on credit, and converting it into cash, suddenly left for "parts unknown," last week, leaving his creditors to whistle for their money. The amount of his swindling operations has been estimated at from \$15,000 to \$20,000. He had lately purchased a mill property for which he promsed to pay on the first of this month. A great deal of disappointment has been occasioned by

this affair.

correspondent of the New York Tribune, writing from Concord, N. H., thus speaks of political prospects in that State :

"General Scott is very popular, and would receive her electoral votes against either Cassor Houston. You will soon see the "Scott Banner," thrown to the breeze in this State as indicative of the current of political sentiment here in the "Switzerland of the North."

STRANGE.-A. Mr. Callender, of York, died ne day last week, after having had his life insured in Harrisburg on the morning of the same day, for the sum of \$5000. The Keystone Life Insurance Company, in which he was insured, suspected all was not right, and sent an agent to York to make an examination .----The result proved that the deceased had died from the effects of arsenic, and a Coroner's ju-

family-who, however, will not, in consequence schools of learning. Besides the very great of his having committed suicide, get the amount The cause of the act is unknown.

uperintendent of the census, with a view to make the tables returned by the marshals as correct as possible, calls the attention of all most excellent schools in our vicinity. The heads of families or single persons throughout academy of Prof. Burns, at Plainfield, and the the United States, who have not been called on by the assiste nt marshals, to s classical school of Mr. Huston, at Doubling Gap Springs, bear a high character and are ment to that effect to the Census office, stating firmly established. In addition to these anew their places of residence on the 1st day of academy is about being opened by Mr. Den- June last, together with the name, sex, age, linger, entitled White Hall Academy, in East | color and condition (free or slave) of each Pennsborough township; and another in New- person. If the ommisions shall be ascertainville, by Mr. W. R. Linn, entitled the Big ed (on examination) to exist, the record will Spring Academy. The best wish we can ex- be corrected accordingly. press in relation to these institutions is that

FROM CALIFORNIA.

The steamship Georgia arrived at New York on Monday evening, with dates from San Francisco to the 11th of March. There had as yet been no election of U. S. Senator .-When the voting commoneed the prominent Whig candidates Hon. T. Butler King and Hon. John Wethered. The Loco candidres, Col. Fremont and Mr. Heydonfelt. Mr. Wethered and fifty ballotings, the convention finding it mossible to make a choice, adjourned till th in possible to make a choice, acjourned the highest vote on the last ballot, but lacked six votes of an election. Col. Fremont run lowest,

Lynch law executions of murderers obbers still continue. Business was dull, and he markets overstocked. The miners were

oing well throughout the State, and an in creased amount of gold was expected to be ta-ken out during the coming season. There had been but little rain in San Francisco, but more in the interior.

TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCHES.

trrest of a Fugitive Slave-Threat-

Arrest of a Fugitive Sinve-Threat-ened Riot. Boston, April 4—2 P. M.—Alfred Symmes, an alleged fugitive slave from Savannah, Geor-gia, was arrested last night and committed to jail for further hearing. Symmes made a des-perate resistance, and in the scuffle that took place during his arrest he inflicted a sovere wound upon officer Bateman with a dirk knife, the blow taking effect upon the region. of the the blow taking effect upon the region of the groin. Much excitement exists among the negro population. Apprehensions are entertained of a serious riot to night. Large crowds of negroes are assembled in the neighborhood of the State

House debating upon the best plan of libera-ling the fugitive Symmes. Strong bodies of Police guard the avenues leading to the State House, and the authorities evince every deterination to uphold the supremacy of the law.

A Later Despatch.

Bostón, April 5.—The case of Thomas Sims, the alloged slave of James Potter, of Chatham, Georgia, has created great excite-ment in this city. The Court House was sur-rounded by an immense crowd all day yester-

rounded by an immense crowd all day yester-day. The examination commenced before Commissioner Curtis; Seth J. Thomas appear-ed for the claimant, and Hon. Robert Rantoul, C. S. Loring and S. E. Sewell for the fugitive. Marshal Tukey had a strong police guard a-around the Court House. Several witnesses every to Sime height the class of Potter. Af.

wore to Sims being the slave of Potter. Af-er some time the Commissioner yielded to the ostponed the counsel for the fugitive, and ostponed the case until to-day. Fletcher Webster, who, night before last,

ttempted to drag a watchman from the bell f Stone's Chapel, thinking he wished to give he alarm and call out the abolitionists, was bound over on a charge of assault. An inflammatory call for a meeting of the abolitionists in front of the State House ap-peared yesterday afternoon, and a large crowd soon assembled on the Common. In the meantime the following petition was presented to

the Legislature : "That the use of the State House yard be ranted to the citizens of Massachusetts, to hold a public meeting in the afternoon, to take into consideration the arrest of a citizen of Massachusetts, under the operation of the Fu-gitive Slave law, and to devise proper and le-gal measures for the defence and protection of citizens of Massachusetts. "

Mr. Cushing, of Newbury, spoke in opposi-tion to the petition, and moved that it be hid on the table. Mr. Keith, of Roxbury, moved that it be haid under the table. The motion o lay it on the table was carried by 141 years to 113 nays. The meeting on the Common was called to

House ry rendered a verdict accordingly. He left a

he no doubt intended for their future support. OMISSIONS IN ,THE SEVENTH CRASUS .---- The

tary companies are at their armories, in read iness for action in case of any disturbance or attempt at rescue. Indeed every precaution has been taken to prevent a second Shadrach

Carlisle.

the quarter ending the 31st March last:

hand packages at lower rates.

COLOURS CONTRACTOR

On the 3d inst. At Trinity Mothodist Epis-copal Church, Philadelphia, by the Rev. J. P. Durbin, D. D., Mr WILLIAM M. WHITAKER, of Philadelphia, to Augusta A. DURBIN, cldest daughter of the Rev. Dr. Durbin.

On the 3d inst. at Trinity Methodist Epis-

copal Church, by the Rev. J. P. Durhin, D. D.

FLETCHER HANPER, jr. of New York, to MAR-

ARET C. DURBIN, youngest daughter of the

Schenck's Pulmonte Syrap. The other day we were asked our opinion of Dr. Schonsk's " Pulmonio Syrup." Not having time then to reply, and considering it a question in which the public were all interested we here give it-it is one of the best preparations for ouring all Pulmonic affections ev-, or used. It has succeeded when all others have failed; and by its merits alone, the physicians have been forced, in despite of prejudice, to acknowledge its officacy .- Scott's Weekly Paper. For salo at Rawlin's Drug and Book Store,

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Second Street, ong.door below Glesnut Street, Philadelphia.----SmG34djw.

Der Gen. Scott is expected at Cincinnatti April 10, and will be received by and antary

The Harrisburg Cotton Mill, is to be out in operation without further delay.

City Markets.

Philadelphia, N. American Office) Weekly Review, April 4,, 1851. REMARKS-There has been a fair amount f business done in most of the leading arti-

eles of produce during the past week, and pri ces generally are well supported and firm, and in some instances have an upward tendency.— Flour and Meal have slightly improved. Grain is also doing better. Cotton is firmer under the late advices from abroad. Groceries are in good demand. Sulted meats and bacon are aore inquired for, but Goal and from continu dull. In other articles we find no particula change to notice since the close of last week. FLOUR AND MEAL-The receipts of the ast week have been rather light, and with an increased export demand, holders of Flom

n last weeks sales, and 660,700 bbls, sold at

83,37740 \$3,50 P bbl. Corn Meal is also high-er; some 2500 bbls. having been disposed of at \$3,6536;52,75 for Pennsylvania Meal, clorder by the Rev. Mr. Colver, and Mr. D. How was appointed chairman. Inflamatory specohes were made by Wendell Philips, Jiev. Theo. Parkor, Rov. Mr. Colver, and others, who counselled resistance to the law and absing with a reduced stock and an upward ten-dency in prices. The inspections of the week ending the 3d inst., are 14,817 bbis. Flour, 252 half bbis. do, 813 bbis. Itye Flour, and 1410 bbis. Corn Meal.

who couldsobedience. The meeting adjourned with the understanding that they were to meet at 10 o'clock to day, around the Court GRAIN-The receipts and demand for Wheat ouse. Some of the speakers denomiced Daniel 20,000@.25,000 bushels found buyers, mostly Webster as a disgrace to his country-a vil-lain-and a traitor to the North, which as in quality. Some bolders are storing teceived with mingled hisses and cheers. The in preference to accepting these rates. Ryc

in preference to accepting these rates. Ry has been in better domand since the decline number present at the Temple-was about 1,-000 many of whom went there from curiosiand all the receipts, some 5000 (00000 bushels Penn'a. sold at 66 cts., closing with a good de The Court Honso is still surrounded with Forma. Sold at 60 cts, closing with a good ne-mand and scarce. Corn has also advanced, and the receipts, about 45000 bushels Penn'a and Southern yellow, have been taken at 00@62 cts., mostly at the latter rate, the market closing brisk at our highest figures. Outs are scarce and wanted, with sales of 10,000 or 12, which how's of 200 th the advance with Interval and guarded by a large body of police officers. The fugitive is kept in a room on the third story, which is secured by six two inch iron bolts upon the inside. Several mild scarce and wanted, with sales of 10,000 bushels benn'a. at 43@44 cfs., closing with a bushels benn'a. at follow good demand at the latter price. The follow-ing are the returns of the head measurer for

An account of the reception given to the Hon, Daniel Webster, at Harrisburg, will be found on our first page. The speech of Gov. Johnston is peculiarly happy and appropriate, while that of Mr. Webster is eminently charactoristic of the great orator. We learn from the papers that after the public reception, the

distinguished guest, accompanied by Governor Johnston, the committee of reception and others, repaired to Sanders' Hotel, where a sump tuous entertainment was spread for a larg company, consisting of members of the Legis lature, visiters and citizens .-- Upon the remo

val of the cloth, short speeches were again made by Mr. Webster, Gov. Johnston, Hon. James Cooper, Josiah Randall, Esq., and oth-ers. On Wednesday morning, Mr. Webster visited the great Pennsylvania Rail Road Bridge over the Susquehanna, a few miles a bove Harrisburg. He afterwards visited the Senate Chamber and House of Represents tives, in company with Gov. Johnston, Sena tor Cooper, and Gen. Cameron, and then left for Middletown to dine with Gen. Cameron and proceeded by the afternoon train to Philadelphia. He purposes, before returning to Washington, to visit his home at Marshfield Massachusetts.

TAX-PAYERS REMEMBER!

The monstrous State Appropriation Bill, providing for the expenditure of over Four Mil tions of Dollars,, and providing for a new loan to carry on new improvements which will ultimately INCREASE THE STATE DEBT from one to two millions of dollars, finally passed the House of Representatives on Monday last, by the close vote of 46 to 44-the major ity all locos but one or two ! Among the year is Mr. BONHAM, of Cumberland county !-Bemember that, tax-payers!

STATE ELECTIONS.

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The State elections in Connecticut took place on Monday, and another trial took place in Massachusets for Congressmen in the 2d, 4th 6th and 7th districts.

A despatch from New Haven, dated Monday evening indicates that the Locos have bee successful. In the Massachusets there has probably been again no choice.

APPOINTMENT .- The National Intelligencer says :--- " Mr. John McGinnis, the late Chief Clork in the U.S. Treasury Department, has been appointed General Superintendent of the numerous Marine Hospitals erected and erect ing in the United States, and also Superinten dent of the light houses, beacons and buoys or the Pacific coast. The duties attaching to this appointment of Mr. McGinnis, are highly important and responsible.

Der Our former young townsman, Dr. A. F PENNOSE, we notice by the Philadelphia papers, was on Monday last appointed one of the attending physicians to the Pennsylvania Hos pital. This is testimony from the highest source to his professional character and stand ing, which it affords us pleasure to notice.

SUPREME JUDGE. Gov. Johnston has at pointed the Hon George Chambers, of Cham bersburg, to the Supreme Bench in place of Judge Burnsides, deceased. Pennsylvania.

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utterly opposed to any niggardly policy which would by insufficient salarics reduce public of ices to the hands of those who are unfit and unfaithful. .But it behooves our County Cominissioners to look into this matter, and examine why it is that there is such a marked difference in the Commissioners' expenses of our

THE BOSTON SLAVE CASE.

own and adjoining county.

A despatch of Monday evening says, the ab olitionists are doing every thing in their powor to impede the execution of the fugitive law, and to embarrass, as much as possible, the ofand to empartus, as much as possible, the off ficers in the discharge of their duty. The Southern men were arrested on a charge of kidnapping and gave bail. An attempt was made to take Sims out of custody by virtue of an old act of the Massachusetts Legislature .---God. The Marshal, however, positively refused to give him up. The application for a hearing on a writ of habeas corpus was rejected by the Supreme Court. There appears to be no doubt that Sims will be delivered to his master, and a military escort will probably accompany him to New York, to prevent a rescue. Large crowds were gathered about and much excitement prevails, but no fears are entertained of accounted for? an outbreak. The military were in readiness

to assist the civil authorities. GEN. SCOTT IN PITTSBURG.

AN ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION !- The distinguished citizen and soldier, Gen Winfield Scott, arrived in Pittsburg on Friday Evening on a steamer from Brownsville, and was warmly welcomed by a large crowd which had assembled, with music and the firing of cannon. A procession was formed, and General Scott, es- and 18,562 horses-exclusive of coal lands corted by the Honorable Moses Hampton and General Larimer, proceeded to the Monongahole House. amidst loud cheering. He returned in the vicinity, who dig it on their farms and thanks for the enthusiastic welcome in a brief haul it to the furnaces in the winter, when out speech. He left on Saturday morning at ten of agricultural occupation. The value of clock, the soldiers of the late war escorting these ore banks and the labor spent on them him to the boat.

Two DAYS SESSION .--- The Democrat propoposes that the next locofoco County Convention shall sit two days, as the large ticket to be nominated will require a two days session .-Our neighbor need be under no approhensio about want of time. The ticket will be fully prepared for the delegates to swallow, along with their dinners, the first day! Our neighbor is fond of twitting the Whigs about being under the domination of "diotating leaders." but that is only to divert attention from the

doings of the clique who rule with a high hand, and furnish tickets out and dried, to the conventions of his own party.

STATE AGRICULTURAL FAIR .- Subscriptions cause interruption to trade and travel on the are being taken in Harrisburg and vicinity to. raise a fund to defray the expenses of the Λg^{-} rioultural Fair to be held in Ostober next.— manent bridge will be erected immediately. The sum of \$15,000 is wanted, which it is believed will be readily raised. The Fair it is

supposed will be the occasion of a great asemblage of people, nen, Hon. Cornelius Darragh, of Pittsburg, has resigned the office of Attorney General of

FRED DOUGLASS IN CANADA, --- Frederick Douglass, who is locturing at Toronto, Cana-da, with George Thompson, on Slavery, de nounces the Colonization scheme. Ho advises the fugitives not to take refuge in Canada, but to stand their ground, and thought it would be well to strenthen their hands by the return to the United States of those now in Canada. Fred will hardly find such advice followed by those who feel themselves safe "over the border." Now hear the English agitator:

Hon. George Thompson, the English aboliof March, which was very much applauded described the press of the United States tha and where 30,000 ministers nearly all set, the laws of the United States above the laws

It is equally difficult for the great mass the people to "understand" why it is that in order to be a full blooded ultra abolitionist person must be at the same time an infidel. It is hard to tell in reading abolition speech whether the speakers are most warmly engage in attempting to put down slavery or to pu down the christian religion. How is this fac

> MINERAL WEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA. from authentic statistics of the mineral wealt of Pennsylvania, it appears she possesses 50 ron works in the whole State, the capital of which, in lands, building and machinery, nounts to twenty and a half millions of dol lars, not including in the estimate any of the mining capital daily employed; and that these 504 works furnish employment to 80,103 men farms, grist and saw mills, and dwellings for workmen. The ore is bought of the farmers

forms another distinct item of value. Forty five counties in the State contain iron works; of the seventeen that have no furnaces, nine ontain abundance of ore and coal; but have been neglected, owing to the want of good roads to a market. Eight counties only are not suited to manufacture of iron. In 1847.

> these works consumed 488,000 tons Anthracite coal, 1,007,600 bus. bituminous, and 1,490,-252 cords of wood-the total value of which was \$5,000,000. Pennsylvania has no nobler title than that of the "Iron State." STATE WORKS NOT INTERRUPTED .--- The

Philadelphia Bulletin, of Saturday evening, says that the burning of the railroad bridge over the Conestoga, near Lancaster, will not

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Spring Goods.

Nor Things.

State works, as a floating bridge has already Hon. Daniel Webster left Philadelphia

on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, for New York, on his way to Marshfield, with his lady. The sickness which had detained him was

dysontery. He was much better. Era Com. Wadsworth, of the Navy, is dead

MARRIAGE OF PROP. WRESTER'S DAUGHTER, they may all be abundantly successful, know--Miss Harriet W., (daughter of the late Prof. ing that the public welfare is subserved by the Webster,) was married at Cambridge, Mass., advancement of education. on the 2nd inst., to Mr. S. W. Dabney, of

Porter's Patent Twyere. Fayal, the brother of her elder sister's hus-, We would direct the attention of the public, band. When her father was convicted of the and of workers in iron particularly, to this murder of Dr. Parkman, this young, who had new and useful invention which is advortised for some time been betrothed to Mr. D., absolin our columns to-day. Mr. Porter has a host ved him from his engagement, which, howevof certificates from the best sources (many of er, with a manliness that did him honor, he which we have read) all testifying to its merwould not accept. They, with Mrs. Webster, it as an invention, and recommending it in the re about making a visit to Fayal. strongest terms to general use by blacksmiths.

As a proof of its efficiency the Superintendent COUNTERFRITS .- New counterfeit \$10 notes of the U. S. Armories, at Harper's Ferry, Va. on the York bank are in circulation-one of has put it in use inall the extensive government which was presented at the counter of the establishments there, and it has also been abank on Monday last. The Republican says dopted in many of the largest establishments the medallion heads on the ends are coarsely in the western cities. Mr. Porter, who is a done; the whole appearance of the note is bad native of Carlisle, has in this inevation shown -blurred and black; the paper is darker than his ingonuity and skill as a mechanic, and we that of the genuine bills; and the signatures have great pleasure in noticing the success are noor imitations. They are dated February which has attended the introduction of his pat-1, 1847, letter A., payable to J. Hahn. ent to the public.

Summe .--- On Tuesday last, Hugh Black, re-New Insurance Company. siding in Cumberland township, Adams coun-We learn from the Shippensburff News that ty, committed suicide by outting his throat.a meeting was held in that place on the 29th He had gone out into one of the fields early in ult. and the preparatory steps taken to formthe morning to plough, but after ploughing a ing a new company under the title of "The round or two, he went to a small road close by Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance' Company of and put an end to his career by cutting his the Cumberland Valley." Samuel Wherry, throat with a pocket-knife. Insanity was the Esq. presided at the meeting and John Cresscause. ler actsd as Secretary. A committee was ap-

pointed to prepare a Constitution and By-Laws CAPT. PARXER FRENCH.-A letter has been and another committee to make known the ob received at Brownsville, from Mazatlan, dated jects of the association and secure members.-February 15th, which confirms the story that It is designed to be a Farmers' Society exclu Captain Parker French, the notorious swindler. sively. None but farmers can become mem was shot or hanged for highway robbery, on bers and none but farmer's property will be the road between Mazatlan and Durango. A insured by the Company. Every farmer in party of Mexicans arrested him and his eight the community should at once become intermen at a place called Chavaria, after a hard ested in this matter and join the association. fight of two hours. _ One of the men escaped. French and the others were taken to Salto, a Mount Holly Iron Works. small military post, and were then executed. The Philadelphia papers contain the adver

tisement of M. Thomas and Sons, Auctioneers PENNSYLVANIA AGRICULTURAL FAIR .--- The announcing for sale on the 6th of May, with itizens of the city and county of Lancaster out reserve, the valuable Iron Works, furnace recently held a meeting for the purpose of taand 200 acres of coaling land, near Carlisle, Cumberland county, Pa., known as the Mount Holly from Works. Sale of the whole perempking measures to secure the holding of the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Fair at that place, in October next. Resolutions were alopted guaranteeing the necessary means required by the Society to defray expenses. The Indies, as well as the public generally

will find in the advertisements of Mr, Hitner, THE NEW THREE CENT COINS .- The Phila. on Main street, and Mr. Fetter, on N. Hano jelphia North American learns from E. C. Dale, Esq., Treasurer of the mint, that prepver street, attractions worthy of their atten arations are making for a large issue of three cent pieces from the mint, at an early day.

Additional College buildings we understand are to be created file participation without the and Church is to be applicate to be applied by a part for the restord and hastly a strain train to be able to be applied on the parts of Eastern Pennsylvania, allord beering hope of an abundant Wheat crop the ensuing season. We learn also that in the Ball Read goes down ander the ponderous blows of the Demotre I That's encouraging. and a start of the second start of the second

fair. The Contested Election Case. PHILADELPHIA, April 3, 1851.—The public have been expecting that the decision of the judges in the district attorney case would be pronounced next Saturday, so as to allow the rightful incumbent to enter upon his duties for the' term commencing on Monday. Judge and course, sides with Mr. - refessedly to 14,010

rightful inambent to enter upon his duties for s the term commencing on Monday. Judge Campbell, who of course, sides with Mr. Kneass, requires a work longer, professedly to prepare his minority opinion, but the object of the delay is to give the present incumbent an opportunity to make out the bills of indictment for the new term, and, of course, reap the pe-cuniary advantages from the fees. This ma-monoment and the forces. nœuvering renders it no longer a matter of doubt as to the nature of the decision to be im the

doubt as to the nature of the decision to be given by Judges King and Kelly. It will doubt-less be in favor of Mr. Reed, giving him the certificate of election on the ground of irregu-larities and frauds in the poll of second ward, und of irregu-Moyamensing. Burning of the Conestoga Bridge.

LANCASTER, April 4. The Conestoga Bridge balow this city, was totally destroyed by fire Rev. Dr. Durbin. Nov. Dr. Duron. On the 3d inst. by the Rev. A. H. Kremer, S. B. KIEFFER, M. D. of Rockdale, Franklin county, to CATHARINE E. daughter of Georgo Keller, Esq. of Carlisle. this afternoon, about 5 o'clook. The fire caught from a spark from the locomotive, and before the fire was discovered, it had gained such headway as to render all efforts to save it fruit On Thursday, the 27th ult., by Rev. James Mackey, Mr. George U. Harn, V. D. M., of Harrisburg, to Miss Mary Ann Bricker, of

Late from Santa Fe, &c.

Sr. LOUIS, April 4.—Santa Fo dates to the 19 of February are received by the arrival of Major Cunningham, Army Paymaster. The news is unimportant: The census returns of New Mexico show a population of 61,504.---Indian outrages are continually occurring, and much danger is apprehended in the spring.---The Apache and Utah tribes are said to have

leagued for the purpose of intercepting Santa Fe traders: A party of Americans going from Brown's train to Fort -----, were attacked by some Pawnee Indians. The Americans haying been reinforced, repulsed the Indians with considerable loss.

The Crevesses on the Mississippi. New ORLEANS, April 2.-The Crevasse at Bravo Sava has inundated the town. There is also a large Crovasso at the Race Course, and two near Plaquemine,—but a small parish will not suffer from the overflow.

Renew Your Subscriptions.

The present month closes the year for arge number of our subscribers who have a lopted the plan of paying \$1,50 in advance They are therefore respectfully reminded of the necessity of renering their subscriptions for the coming year if they desire; to secure the benefit of the reduced torus are we must strictly adhere to our terms, which are set out at the head of our editorial column so that

at the near of our enternal columnia so that "the who runs may read"-\$1,50 if 'paid at "the genuing of the year-\$1,76 if paid within the year, or \$2,00 if paid after the expiration of the year.

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was the receptede of high and hely principles, where religion sat predominant, not arrayed in a superficial garb, but in aweet simplicity and truth. Yet death cannot sever remom-Gerundates of Remarkable Cures, and the high estimation in which this Medicino is held by the public press, can be had of the Agonta free. Principal Office, 122 Fulton street, N, Y, up stairs. Sold in Carliele by S. ELLOTT. MGA. Price 50 cents per bottle. brance, or bind its icy chains around his meek and pure example, which is better far than unpracticed precepts. ising appearance. [100. Price 50 cents per voluce

On the 27th ult., in Southampton township, Cumberland county, William Clippinger, son of Jacob Clippinger, aged 19 years; 6 months and 12 days On the 30th ult., Miss FRANCES WEAKLEY,

daughter of Mr. John Weakley, of this bo ough, in the 27th year of her age. On the 2d inst., of Scarlet Fever, Joshua Chalmers, son of Joseph C. and Sarah Jane Williams, of Newville, aged 2 years and 9

daughter ò

On the 8th inst.; in this borough, after a lin-gering illness, Mr. Jacob S. FAUST, aged 57 years and 6 months.

Her sister by her side doth lie; Now mouldering in the clay, The sweetness of their brows decayed, Their fond smiles passed away:

To shed tears was in vain, Her sweet form that cherished us, Is now in Heaven to reign.

On Sunday, the 30th ult., Laurn, infant haughter of Henry S. and Mary Ritter, aged one year and four months. Laura now has left us;

Thus has that insatiable monster death a-

On the same day, by the same, Mr. Levi Comman, to Miss Mary Jane May, both of Carisle. DIND.

Carlisle. On Thursday last, by the Rev. J. N. Hoff-man, Mr. George Fanger to Miss-Magdalens Herr, both of South Middleton.