WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1851. THE LARGEST AND CHEAPEST NEWSPAPER IN CUMBERLAND COUNTY Terms—Two Dollars a year, or One Dollar and Fifty Conts, if paid punctually in Advance. \$1,75 if paid within the year.

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 Commissioner, and also for Judges of the Supreme Court.

Joseph R. Flaunigen, Samuel McMenamy, F. Knox Morton, C. Thompson Jones, William H. Slingluff, Samuel B. Thomas, John S. Brown, T. Taylor Worth, Alexander E. Brown, muel Rell Nathaniel Ellmaker, Wm. J. Robinson, Worden M. Preston, William Baker William M. Watts, Thomas E. Cochran, charles B. Bordman. James Clark, Sherman D. Phelps, Edwin C. Wilson, George Cress, D. A. Finney, C. O. Loomis, John Alison, \
Daniel McCurdy, John Bansman: George Meas

Alexander K. McClure William Evans Francis Jordan. John C. Nevillo: Francis Jorgan.
HENRY M. FULLER, Chairman,
R. RUNDLE SMITH, Sceretary, may The acts of the Legislature of this State, passed during its last session, number 431, and occupy twenty-four pages of a close ly printed pamphlet. Many of them are om

nibus bills of the most heterogenous charac

ter, and by far the greater number intended t

promote some private and special interest -

Few of them are of any public importance. OUR DELEGATES.

The delegates to the Lancaster Convention Messes. McClune and Cathoant, appointed at the Whig County Convention on Monda last, are excellent men and sound and devoted whigs. The appointment of Gen. Simpson of Perry county, as the Senatorial delegate was also concurred in.

The resolution passed by the Convention approbatory of the administration, of Gov. Johnston indicates the course which our del egates will pursue in reference to his re-nomi nation. In the passage of this resolution the Convention has but expressed the general feeling of the Whig party of Cumberland county Among the hardy yeomanry of Cumberland county there is no diminution of that enthusi astic friendship for Gov. Johnston which carried him in triumph to the gubernatorial chair in 1848. On the contrary every public act of Gov. Johnston has won for him the increased affection of the whigs, not only of Cumber land county but the State. In his firm-stand against any increase of the State Debt-in his successful endeavors to effect a reduction o the Debt. while at the same time he has re established our public credit Gov. Johnston has commenced a work which lies nearest the hearts of our Tax-paying Farmers. That work they will not permit to be checked, but will bend their energies to the re-election of Gov. Johnston, in order that the good work may be carried on to still more triumphant re sulfs. The plan of reducing the State Deb belongs peculiarly to Gov. Johnston. He o riginated it-to his energy and sagacity we are indebted for what has already been accomplished under it-and he is the man to carry it on, until a monster Debt and grinding Taxes shall no longer eat up the prosperity of the toiling Farmer.

MANMOTH APPROPRIATION BILL.—Under this caption the Herald of yesterday makes, a terrible ado about the passage of the appropriation bill by the Legislature, and one of sentatives (Mr. Bonham) comes abuse .- Volunteer.

Not true, sir. We are not in the habit of doing either of these things, and have no done so toward Mr. Bonham, unless publishing the items of the bill and the year and have may be called "misrepresentation and abuse." Mr. Bonham twisted and turned with considerable ingenuity during the passage of the ap propriation bill, but it is a fact that as the ap propriation bill first passed the House it con tained a provision for two new loans -and it is equally [a fact that Mr. Bonham voted for the bill. As the bill finally passed we have no objections to make to it. But we wish to call the attention of the people of Cumberland county to the fact, which deeply concerns them, that Mr. Bonham, one of their Repre sentatives, did support what was really mammoth and monster appropriation bill which would have involved the State in new debt. That this bill did not finally pass we owe no thanks to Mr. Bonham. The Senate killed it, but if that body, had not done so Gov. Johnston would have given it a quietus.

We have no attention to abuse or misrepresent Mr. Bonham, but in view of the danger of sending a man to Harrisburg who is ready to vote for an increase of the State Debt, w have no doubt the people of Cumberland cour ty will at the ballot-box in October continue to him the title with which he is so significantly dubbed in the Volunteer, as the "late represen tative" of Cumberland county.

WASHINGTON, April 20, 1851.—Despatch were yesterday received from Mr. McCurdy U. S. Charge at Vienna, of the date of Marc 29th, stating that the Austrian Governmen had refused the application of the Sultan for permission to release Kossuth and the Hunga rian patriots, his companions, from confine ment. By a compact existing between Aus tria and Turkey, the latter power was charged with and accepted the surveillance of thes unfortunate exiles, numbering several hur dreds; but finding the expense of their main tenance becoming burdersome, she applied t be released from the incumbrance. Permis sion was granted in reference to all excep Kossuth and cight or ten others. This deciion was communicated before intelligence reached Vienna respecting the recent action o our Government. An urgent appeal will be addressed to Austria on this subject.

COMPLINENT TO THE PRESS. —Our opponer in a number of counties we notice have resolv ed in favor of Mr. Bratton, our neighbor of the Volunteer, for Canal Commissioner, We shan't commit ourself to his support just yet, but we congratulate him on this mark of party

Boy Twelve Democratic Senators, of the N York Legislature, resigned thei sents on Thursday, as a last expedient to defeat the bill for the enlargement of the Eric Canal: Only three Democratic Senators remain, and seven teen Whige, making twenty in all. Unless twenty members are present in the Senate, no bill laying a tax or making an appropriation can nass, according to the Constitution. There is great excitement at Albany in consequence of this move. GEN. SCOTT IN CINCINNATI

The Cincinnati papers of the 8th inst. give lowing accounts of the reception of General cott in that city on the previous day. The Atlas says, the reception given to Gen. Scott was a stirring scene. It was one of those spontaneous outbursts of enthusiasm; which the presence of a public favorite is always sure to awaken in the West, and which-indicating unerringly as they do, the beatings of the popular heart may well be considered as among the richest rewards of public service. The short notice that had been received of his intended arrival, left no-time to make proparations for a formal welcome by a committee. It was therefore emphatically a reception by in opposition to President Fillmore and Henry the people themselves. The people resolved

selves into a committee of the whole, and clock, in a boat from Pittsburg, but long before the appointed time, however, the artillery at the landing began to veciferate-announcing the approach of the expected guest. The of Gen. Scott is consequently entirely disin streets leading to the river were at once terested. And as he proved in 1848 the force thronged with crowds hurrying to join in the runner of victory to Gen. Taylor, so in 1851 had reached the landing, it is estimated that ston will herald the coming triumph of the some five to ten or fifteen thousand people had world-renowned conqueror of Mexico in the assembled to receive him. The boat was in- Presidential Campaign of 1852! - There's: stantly thronged with visitors, all anxious to good time coming, boys! pay their respects to one whose fame had gone abroad so widely, and whose deeds formed so brilliant a page in American history. The General stood on the hurricane deck, surrounded by a dense throng of visitors and friends.

Soon, however, the crowd opened, and a tall form was seen, standing uncovered, by the mul- indefinite postponement—thus showing that titude on shore. It was WINFIELD SCOTT .-No sooner was he recognized by the assembled The Harrisburg correspondent of the North thousands, than a shout went up that made the welkin ring and spoke the cordial feelings of those who had assembled there to greet him. It was a fitting welcome from the first city of the West to the first Captain of the age.

It was with difficulty the Old Hero was able to reach his carriage, so dense was the crowd. Having gained the carriage he was escorted a- the wishes and anxieties of the thou midst the cheers and greetings of the throng to the Burnet House, where another welcome awaited him from the multitude who had assembled there to witness his arrival. In a few minutes after his arrival, he made his appearance on the balcony, where he was warmly received. He addressed those assembled in a
brief speech and refined. Shortly of they and out of them, united with the ance on the balcony, where he was warmly rebrief speech, and retired. Shortly after seve- party drill, which, in some instances, the ig ral of the military and fire companies paraded on Vine and Third streets; upon which the corrupt, applied with a zeal proportioned to the ond to be gained,—these influences have done their work. From this period the adopral of the military and fire companies paraded on Vine and Third streets, upon which the ly addressed them.

During the day, the Burnet House was crowded with persons desirous of paying their respects to the brave old soldier. Among others who called, were four men, the remaining remnants of a company who had been engaged at the storming of Chapultepeo. The Gener- on Wednesday last an important case was deal received them with great cordiality, and as cided. It was a suit pending between Philip he held them by the hand and spoke of the R. Freas vs. Jacob Haas, to recover the subdangers they had shared together, these shat- scription price of the Germantown Telegraph tered relics of that terrible scene were moved for twelve years. The paper was left at a pubeven to tears by the kindness and sympathy of lie house in the vicinity of the defendant's their old commander. The military and fire- stall, in Callowhill street, (the defendant being men of the city emulated each other in their a butcher at the time,) at the express direcdevotion to the General; many of them had tion of Mr. Hans, where it was continued to fought under his command on fields made his- be left for the space of time mentioned. The torical by their valor:

nion to a glorious victory in 1852.

CHARGES DISMISSED.

The Baltimore American, of Friday last, says, the President of the United States, after a careful examination of the evidence taken Mr. Surveyor Norris, of the port of Philadelphia, has found that those charges are not sustained by the proof against either officer, and has dismissed them accordingly. It is known publisher receives notice to discontinue or send that the Secretary of the Treasury had preyiously given all the papers a full and satisfactory examination, and that he concurs entirely in the decision of the President. The account in June, 1844. Verdict for plaintiff following is the official announcement that the \$22,50. charges against Mr. Lewis are dismissed:-

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, April 16, 1851. Dear Sir—It becomes my duty to advise you that the President has carefully examined the evidence taken by Mr. Dunlevy, in the charges preferred against you as Collector, and Mr. Norris as Surveyor of the Port of Philadel, phia. The President instructs me to say that he finds the charges are not sustained by the proof against either officer, and they are ac-

cordingly dismissed.

I had given the papers a very full and satisfactory examination myself before they were submitted to the President, and fully concur in the opinion that the evidence does not sustain the charges against yourself and Mr. Norris.

I am, respectfully, your ob't serv't,

(Signed).

Thos. Corwin.

WM. D. Lewis, Esq. Collector, &c., Phila.

SOUTH CAROLINA-SECESSION. The secession movements in South Caroling prominent men of the State do not hesitate to say "the Federal Government is but another name for the despotism of the majority. That dered and insulted, until it has become their duty and only road of escape, to dissolve their connection therewith." Such, and other sentiments are boldly put forth by these mon, until at length the feeling has been excited to such a degree that meetings are being held in various sections of the State, to consult upon the secession of South Carolina from the Union! The most prominent-men at these mee tings are A. P. Butler and Mr. Rhett, U. S. Benators.

characteristics of the American people to laugh at abuses they cannot remedy, and to await patiently reforms which the present rulers may not be quite ready. In this spirit, the Louisville Journal, in referring to the recent exploit of Senator Borland, of Ark., in franking to himself about half a ton of books, says he committed a little oversight. After franking all his books, old clothes, and other moveables from Washington city to Little Rock, he ought to have franked himself, By orawling into the same mail-bag with his old having hastened the operation about one week clothes, taking with him at the same time, Should the season continue favorable, the exit under frank, a sufficiency of bread and cheese. he might have got home without the expenditures of any of his mileage. We would sug- 10th to the 15th of May, instead of the 20th. gest to the postmaster's to have the mail bags He adds: handled very carefully. There's no telling

Rome, doubtful of the policy of creating Bishop Hughes a Cardinal, applied to the Bishops in the United States for their opinion upon the subject, and that they have just sent over their sederal neighbor thinks of those "new which will decide the question at blows" and the "new wagon line." gainst Bishop H. in the sacred College.

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SCOTT AND JOHNSTON.

Gov. Johston has concluded to hitch his sled rick to again slide into the office of Governor

Volunteer. The onthusiastic expressions in the white ranks in favor of Gen, Scott for the Presiden oy have made an awful squirming among .ou opponents. They well know it is the death nell of their hopes, and that Cass of "bro ken sword? memory, or the old Federalist James Buchanan, have no more chance agains Genr Soott than they had against the old war rior of Buena Vista. Hence the attempt, or the part of these very disinterested advisers to make it appear that the Scott movement i

Clay.
As for Gov. Johnston, if he is friendly t did the whole thing in tack own peculiar style | Gen. Scott now it is no new feeling with him handsomely, cordially, and enthusiastically. He was well known as his friend and suppor It was expected he would arrive about ten tor in the Whig National Convention of 1848 having as a delegate in that body given his vote to Gen. Scott on every ballot. He now remains true to his first choice. His suppor work of welcome, and by the time the boat we predict, the re-election of Wm. F. John

FREE BANKING.

The Free Banking law failed in the Hous after having passed the Senate, and will not come before the people in their choice of rep esontatives. The vote was 50 to 45 for it eleven locofoco members gave it their support American thus speaks of the action of the

House: The Free Banking system has failed of be-coming a law. This may be an important fact in the political history of the State. All the Whigs, save two in the Senate and two in the house, recorded their votes in Tavor of this project, and thus gave evidence of their wil inguess to have the plan tried, and to gratif our citizens who petitioned for it. The influences which bankers and brokers were able to tion of Free Banking becomes a conflict between the selfish rich and the mass of the people and we eventually to those whose efforts ten

porarily retard its introduction

AN IMPORTANT VERDICT. In the Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas defence was two-fold: first, the statute of lim-The Cincinnati Gazette gives an equally vivitations; and second, that the paper should sand of them were realizing enough to pay ex id description of the reception of this distin- have been left at the residence of the defenguished citizen of the Republic, and one who dant, as it was known to the plaintiff." Judge s destined to lead the Whig party of the U- Kelly charged the jury that where a person subscribes for a paper, and gives directions where it shall be left, if a subscriber wishes to discontinue his paper, it is his duty to square his accounts and then give notice for a discon tinuance. If a paper is sent to a person thro the Post Office and he takes it out, he is bound by the Commissioner in the matter of the charges preferred against Mr. Collector Lewig and take notice of it, and a delivery of the pape at the place where he was first directed to leave

it to another place. The statute of limitations did not affect the case, as the defendant had paid something o

EARTHQUAKE IN TURKEY.

SIX HUNDRED LIVES LOST AT ONE TIME! We find in the foreign papers accounts from Malta of a succession of terrible carthquake which have been felt at Makri, a city of Add is, Turkey, on the Mediterranean, and at the far-famed city and island of Rhodes, which situated 50 miles out from Makri and the Turk ish coast. The English mail steamers connec ting with the Overland route to China pass near Rhodes. The first shock was felt on the 28th of February, between five and half pass five o'clock, P. M., when at Rhodes, the upper part of the castle, which is at the entrance the town, fell with an awful crash, whilst th Tower of Arays-Kule, which commands th entrance of the harbor, and several other par of the fortifications sustained great injury, as did likewise many dwelling houses, some o are evidently approaching a "crisis." Disu- which were shaken to their very foundation nion is now openly proclaimed, and the most on the rock-others cracked throughout. The oscillations were from west to east. . . .

The shocks continued almost daily till th 7th of March. At Makri, on the main land under it the Southern States have been plun- the whole of the houses, dwellings and stores lately ercoted in the town, have been levelled to the ground. The survivors fled for safety

to the vessels. The town of Levissy, which contained 150 houses, has not one left standing, and no les than 600 human beings are reckoned to be un der the ruins. The village of Chiorge has nearly met with the same fate, the upper part of a huge mountain having fallen into, and blocked up the small port of Erkenside, over whelming all the dwellings round about it base. Another village, more inland, has been THE FRANKING Anusz.—It is one of the buried from the fall, in opposite directions,

two hills, between which it was situated. THE LOCUSTS.

The chambers of the Locusts, which Mr. G. Smith, of Baltimore, still insists are to apear this year, he says, may now be opened y shaving off an inch or two of the surfac soil in any place where trees or shrubbery grew in 1884. The chambers, he says, were generally completed on Saturday last: the unusual mildness and forwardness of the season of the insect from the ground will probably also be expedited, and will take place from the

"To show that the operation of making th handled very carcituly. There's he tolling "To show that the operation of making the how many of them may contain a Locofoco member of Congress, who might be sadly isbed on Saturday, I made carcing isbed on Saturday, I made carcing isbed on Tuesday last. The insects were then in their usual places, about 18 inches under ground. On Thursday I found them working towards the surface. On Saturday, afternoon says that the members of the Holy Council at I found them with their chambers complete, the top beling within a half inch of the surface. face."

> "At present we only want to know what our Oh, nothing, only trot it out!

MATTERS ABOUT HOWEL

Temperance Meeting. A temperance meeting will be held this evening, in the M. E. Church, which we understand will be addressed by several eloquer speakers from abroad.

Dr. Morron's Lectures: has every means of communicating a familiar tures of his course remain to be delivered, of the season. "May-Day Morning," a as a public benefaction.

"Nickinson College." We are gratified to learn that "law and orwas before the outbreak, what there of the second students and the best regulated institutions are not exempt from them, but we hope it may be long the need of mother Dickinson is again 1500-miles, or 21 cents a year—a material reduction upon the present rate, and an additional inducement for subscribing. Send on your orders to L. A. Godey, Philadelphia.—Terms, \$3.a. year, or 2 copies for \$5. ruffled by such a tempest.

April Court. Our usually attentive Reporter has not furnished us any account of the proceedings of Court-probably because they were not of exciting interest. The Quarter Sessions business was very light. The most important case was that of two young men of our borough, who had been conspicuous for some time past for rowdyish conduct, but who were checked in their career last week by a conviction for in a large octave volume, at 50 cents. theft, and sentenced to an imprisonment of tiary.

No Accidents. We are glad to have no local disasters this week. One of our "corps of reporters" came more gratifying information that she wes then more alive than ever! Medical aid had restomore anve than every atendar and had resto-red her from a state of insensibility, which five copies for \$10: her neighbors first thought was death.

California Intelligence. We received by the last steamer letters from George-Floming, Esq. and Mr. Wm. Miles, two of the Carlisle emigrants to California .-Their letters however contain only general information and give no particulars respecting other members of the Carlisle party. Mr. Supreme Court. Mr. Miles also had abandoned mining on account of the poor success which attended it, and as we learn from his letter was engaged in the gardening busines about twenty miles from Stockton. He say a general feeling of disappointment-prevails among the miners, as scarcely one in a thoupenses. The state of society and public morals in the new State, are represented as deplo-

repairing and improving the house.

Charles McGlaughlin, on North Hanoverstreet, ated undergoing improvements and enlarg ting the travelling public.

Blake's Fire Proof Paint.

dent, and Col. S. Oyster and J. W. Craighead, Secretaries. The following delegates appeared

Lower Allen-W. D. Shoop, David Weise. Lover Alten—W. D. Shoop, David Welsa.
Upper Alten—Geo. Chapman, Dan'l Maust.
E. Pennsboro'—A. P. Erb, Simon Oyster
Silver Spring.—W. Culbertson, W. M. Meily.
Mechanicsburg—W. C. Houser, Daniel Zear-

Monros, Enoch Young, John Lutz. N. Middleton-Abr'm Whitmer. Carliele, East Ward-C. Fleager, William

Bentz.

Carliele, West Ward-George Weise, Jacob

S. Middleton—M. Griffith, J. W. Craighead. Dickinson—J. T. Green, J. G. Williams. W. Penneboro —J. Beltshoover, G. Zinn, Jr. Newvillo-Joseph McDermond. Newton—R. M. Hays, Samuel Piper.
Southampton—M. Kettle, Wm. Clark.
Shippentburg—J. Bomberger, H. Thrush.

The Convention then proceeded to ballot for delegates to represent Cumberland, county in the Whig State Convention, which meets in Langaster, on the 24th of June next, to nominate candidates for Governor and Judges of the Supreme Court, whereupon Dr. T. L. CATHCART, of Shepherdstown, and R. P. Mo-CLURE, Esq., of Shippensburg, were duly elected. Mesers, Richard Woods, of Dickinson and John Rupp, of Allen, were appointed, alter-

nates. On motion, the nomination of Gen. Joseph SIMPSON, as the Senatorial delegate appointed by Perry county, was unanimously concurred in by the conventional on an avisuation The following resolution was offered and u-

nanimously adopted: A rate to tone by though said Resolved, That we have unaltered confidence in the character, integrity and patriotism of WM. F. JOHNSTON, our talented and high minded Chief. Magistrate, and look upon interest of the continued prosperity and welfare of our beloved Commonwealth.

on motion the propeedings were ordered to be published in the Whig papers of the coun-(Signed by the Officers.)

FEMALE SERIMANY .- Attention is directed Beminary, said to be an excellent school.

NOTICES.

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE. The May sumber is illustrated by three beautiful Engravings, approprinte to the senson-"Flora," a magnifiont picture of female leveliness . "The May Queen," a superb colored fashion plate and "Spring Flowers," a charming mezzotint. The literary contents are entirely original, This instructive course of Lectures, on As and contributed by G. P. R. James, George tronomy, which opened with such a meagre at tronomy, which opened with such a meagre at tronomy, which opened with such a meagre and tronomy, which opened with such a feilure, has bert, william Howitt, Mrs. Caroline F. Orne, we are glad to say drawn much integer audicences the last two evenings. Had the same number attended at first, our stay correspondent below might have saved his strictures. Dr. Morron is a most interesting Lecturer and R. Graham. \$3 a year. Two copies for \$5 Godey's Lady's Book for May, is approknowledge of his sublime subject. Four lee- printely illustrated with fine engravings typical very which we hope will be well attended. His leo- pretty conceit, graces the cover-"The Lanture on the Humbugs of the Age, on Monday guage of Flowers," an exquisite steel engravevening, was infinitely amusing. His practicing, represents a pair of beauteous maidens, cal demonstration of the humbuggery of mes. just building into womanhood—and "Spring" merism, electrical psychology, &c. we regard is a charming illustration of a rustic lass, arrayed in all the loveliness of virgin innocence. The contributions are by Mrs. Ellet, Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Alice B. Neal, Prof. Alden, T. S. Arthur, We are gratified to learn that "law and orider" as well as good feeling are restored in
this institution. The Junior class stands as it
be only 2 cents for any distance not exceeding
tions. Collage disturbances are no new things.

MESSES. DEWITT & DAVENPORT, New York. have just published "Rebels and Tories, or The Blood of the Mohawk," a Revolutionary Legend, by Lawrence Labree, Esq. The scene of the work is laid principally in New York city, and in the northern part of the state, at a period when the British held possession of the city, and while the northern frontier was ravaged by hordes of blood-thirsty Indians, under Brandt, who committed atrocious deeds of cruelty. The whole narrative professes to be historically correct. Published complete

INTERNATIONAL MAGAZINE.-We have reeighteen months each in the Eastern Peniten- ceived The April number of this admirable Monthly, published by Stringer & Townsend, No. 122 Broadway, N. York. It contains 144 pages, compactly filled with articles of the highest value, and comprising a number of in on Monday evening in breathless haste to beautiful illustrations. The International inform us that an old lady had been found ly- differs from Harper's Magazine in giving oriing "atone dead" in her house, in the lower as well as selections from English Magazines. part of town. He left again to collect the particulars, but next morning called with the The popularity attained by the Internationa is shown in the immense circulation (25,000 copies) it has already reached. Price

NEW We have received from our friend J. S. Richards, Esq., a neat pamphlet copy of his address delivered before the Reading Literary Society, which as yet we have only been able to glance at. The subject, a local one, appears to be eloquently and carnestly treated.

We have received the first number of The Temple," a monthly Magazine, devoted Fleming, as we learn his letter, has been ap- to Masonry, Literature and Science, published pointed a Deputy in the Clerk's office of the in Harrisburg, and Edited by Prof. Blumenthal and B. Parke, Esq. It is beautifully got up and edited with taste and talent. Terms \$1,50 a year.

For the "Herald." MEANNESST

Among the many complaints that prevail in his community at the present time, is the one which we have placed at the head of this ar-ticle. We cannot conceive how any set of persons can be the publishers of their own neanness. We witnessed, what we call Mean ness, in all its nakedness, disrobed of any re-We learn from the Volunteer that the Tayern stand on the east end of High Street has and all seemed delighted with the lecturer and been purchased by Mr. Robert Allocra, its the manner in which he handled his subject. This being the introductory to a course of Lectures, by a gentleman whom no one will accuse of not being and improving the house. had undertaken, one might have supposed The public house recently taken by Mr. that the same success would attend the future efforts of the lecturer. But, no, as there was a levy" charged as the price of admission, ment, which will greatly add to its appearance it their business to attend free lectures, and and afford increased facilities for accommodation of the lecturer, in the shape of a shilling additional increases of the lecturer, in the shape of a shilling additional increases. was a sure preventive to those who make mittance, express themselves perfectly satisfied with the first one, and decline going to This article, which is advertised in our collumns by our Hardware merchants, has been them treelve and a half cents! And yet if it was for a circus, or a band of Serenadors

umns by our Hardware merchants, has been was for a circus, or a band of Serenders plied to the roof of the stately mansion of Rev. J. V. E. Thorne, on High street. The disastrous consequences of the late fire afford sufficient warning to our property-holders to adopt every precautionary measure against a like catastrophe. Blake's Fire and Water Proof is pronounced to be a sure preventive against the destructive effects of both those elements.

WHIG COUNTY CONVENTION.

At a convention of the Whigs of Cumberland county assembled in Carliele, on Monday in the lot-bee (1) of Science, such an audience. Why even long the lot-bee (2) of Science, such an eminantly qualified Lecturer as Dr. Morron, could scarcely raise an audience. Why even land county assembled in Carlisle, on Monday could sourcely raise an audience. Why even in adjoining towns, with one-hiff the population of this would-be community of Solons, Southampton township, was appointed Presi- Dr. Morron lectured night after night to orowded audiences. To conclude,—we hope that our expression of the truth may not wound the feelings of any one. We allude to as representatives of their respective townno one in particular but to mean people in general.

Tony Philipper

The preceding communication, although excedingly severe, deserves a place in our coumns nevertheless for the truth it contains,-We are not sure, however, that our corresponlent draws the right distinction in his definition of "meanness." We do not so much regret that pecuniary meanness which withholds from the Lecturer an adequate remuneration. We rather feel saddened by the prevalence of that moral meanness which is exhibited by the many, who with fashionable affectation on the one hand, or heavy-headed dullness on the other, tell you they never attend "lectures"that meanness to whose leaden eyes knowledge unfolds her ample page in vain—that meanness which knows no lofty aspirings, nor hun gering and thirsting after that intellectual nourishment which "raises mortals to the skies." Did not this species of meanness so extensively provail, there would be none of that other which keeps people away from Astronomical lectures because they cost twelve and a half cents. We do not hesitate to say that the Lectures

of Dr. Morron are eminently worthy of being istened to, as affording instruction the most rofitable, and that those who do not attend them do injustice to their better natures. 10We may be told in extenuation that the same information may be had from books, or that Dr. Morron's lectures are not original. But what are these objections worth coming from those who seldom read books (unless novels) and who would neither listen to what is original. Such objections too are well answered by the fact that Dr. Morron's lectures have been attended by most of our olergymen, physicians, &c., who are themselves well read, while the mass went on the free night only, heard it was knowledge that was offered, and then wont no more!

THE WHEAT CROP.-It gives us great matisto the advertisement of Mr. Hubbard's Female faction to repent what we have already stated, that the Wheat Crop, in all the great wheat growing regions of the country, never, at this Archbishop Eccleson, of the Boman time of the year, were a more promising ap-Catholic Church is lying dangerously ill at pearance. The papers in every quarter, al. Washington. Concur in this. Concur in this. Washington. Washington. Washington. The control of the co

TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCHES. LATER FROM, CALIFORNIA.

-New York.—The steamship Prometheus, rom Chagres, the 8th inst, arrived here this She brings dates from San Francisco to th

8th of March. The steamer New Orleans ad arrived at Panama, April 1st, with \$800. 000 in gold; the steamer Northener, with \$800,000 and the steamer Antelope, with \$600,000 and the which was at Chagres when he Prometheus sailed. There liad been a continuation of robberies and outrages upon the Ithmus. Fever was

Lynch law appears to prevail in California. Two men, who gave their names as John Baxter, of Maine, and Charles Simmons of Mass.

were hung by the populace on Consumner', river, on the 8th ult., for horse stealing.

Nevada city has been reduced to ashes.— The fire is supposed to have been the work of incendiaries. One hundred and fifty houses were destroyed, and the loss is calculated at

The Kent County Tragedy. Baltimons, April 19.—Drummond, the man on his route to St. Louis. On leaving, a company of participating in the terrible murder him with a salute of 50 gurs. He had a click to the control of the man of the salute of 50 gurs. He had a click to the salute of 50 gurs. f the Cosden family, near Georgetown Cross onds, Kent county, Md., on the night of Feb-ary 27th, has made a confession disclosing

guary 27th, has made a confession disclosing the true authors of the crime.

He says that five men, named Murphy, Shelton, Ford, Sillis and Taylor, were the perpetuators of the nurder. He denies that he had anything to do with it. He only knew of the nepiracy of the others for the commission of The four first mentioned, Murphy, Shelton

For l, Sillis, have been arrested at Harre de Grace, Taylor, the other party, is still atlarge. Webster, the uncle of Mrs. Cosden, who has been suspected, is not implicated. In his confession, Drummond also intimates In his contession, Drummond also intimates that if some of the Cosden family had not espaped and given the alarm, it was the intention of the murderers to have followed up their district.

His residence in Butler on Saturday last. He was formerly a member of Congress from his district. work of plunder and massacre, and other famwork of plunder and massacre, and other famililies in the neighborhood, against whom they entertained feelings of hostility, would have been murdered the same night. The discless edite in sures thus made, add'n deeper dye to the alcoady terrible crime which has agitated the nity where it occurred to such an ex-

ommunity where i raordinary extent. Hon. Daniel Webster at Boston. Boston, April 18.—The Common Council eld a meeting last night, in reference to the the Democratic Serefusal of Fancuil Hall to the Hon. Daniel the 20th of May. and passed unanimously, censuring the Board of Aldermen for refusing Mr. Webster the use of the Hall, and expressing the gratification it would have given the members of the Council to have heard him in Fancuil Hall, in support of law and order, the Constitution and the In his letter, written on Wednesday, declin-

of councils in inviting President Fillmore to present Tariff? visit the city of Boston. Boston at some future day. They have also

appointed a committee to request President ore to visit Boston. Dreadful News from Nicaragua-Fif-

San Juan de Nicaragua. A passenger informs | ted in its stead. the editor of the Picavune, that the Americans n the Nicaragua and the Mosquito country, any been subjected to infamous outrages, and fteen of their number were basely murdered All the Americans in the country, to the num-per of cight hundred, have been compelled, for safety, to make preparations to leave.— Many were already at San Juan on the 5th, preparing to embark for American ports. The overnment and the people, through British sterference, had taken a sudden and unex-lained antipathy to the Americans.

inthusiastic Reception of Gen. Riley. Buffalo, April 16.—Yesterday P. M., our citizens turned out en masse to receive this distinguished and brave soldier, who is about to Congress to make adequate appropriations for take up his residence in this city for a short ting. He was escorted by a detachment of the 65th Regiment, the common council in carriages, military officers in uniform, and a large number of citizens, through several of the principal streets, to the Mansion House, where the Mayor, in an appropriate speech, welcomed him to the hospitality of the city.— His remarks were briefly responded to by the General. Minute guns were fired while the procession was noving.

Jenny Lind's Western Tour. WHEELING, April 20.—Jenny Lind's West-ern tour is rapidly coming to a close. She is nnounced to sing in this place on Thursday vening, and at Pittsburg, (where the new Ma-onic Hall is being fitted up for the occasion,) n Friday evening. She will then proceed to on Friday evening. She will then Baltimore, Philadelphia, and castw

The Boston Rioters.

Boston, April 19.—The Grand Jury of the U.S. District Court this morning brought in new bills of indictment against the persons charged with resouing the fugitive Shadrach. PHILADELPHIA, April 19 .- The public was

again disappointed this morning in the Judges of the Common Pleas making no decision in the contested election case. Six months have low clapsed since this suit was instituted by he contestant, and more than a month since the Judges took the matter under consideraion. This delay is enabling the present incumbent, whom the decision will doubtless lisplace, to reap the perquisites of the criminal court for the session now in progress.

DRIVEN AWAY.—The demagogues who have or so long a time been keeping up a state of excitement in South Carolina on the subject of distinion, are doubtless, a source of intolerable annoyance to the wise and virtuous portion of the population of that State, and we are not at all surprised at the following paragraph, which we clip from the Greenville Southein Patriot: "

"We know of some gentlemen of wealth and worth who are about leaving South Care-lina, on account of the continual political tu-noil and warfare with the general government which characterizes her. If she persists in her mad scheme of secession, her best citizens will leave in droves, and move, as one told us a few days since, into the United States: "

JURORS IN CAPITAL CASES .- The Suprem Court of Pennsylvania has decided that Jurors in capital cases cannot be separated, even by case went up from Schuylkill, where a man had been convicted of the murder of his wife,

Scott, on his way to the West, says!

The récoption of General Scott at Cincinnati and at Pittsburg are but the dawning of the morning. We are yet to see, and that within the next twelve months, its meridian splendor. Enthroned in the affections of the People, they will bear him appeared and or ward and the waters boye the Ark of Spale.

MOVEMENTS AND DOINGS.

May The new three cent pieces are being oined at the mint in Philadelphia. On the outer edge of one side are the words." United roll on freight. There is, however, a considerable amount in the hands of her passen. side are thirteen stars, with a C. and the Roman characters III within the letter. The piece has the whiteness of silver.

Res Horace Greely, Esq., left New York Wednesday, in the steamer Baltic. He will visit the World's Fair, and afterwards proceed to Scotland, Ireland, France, Germany and Italy. (He expects to be gone about four months, prevailing to a considerable extent at Cha- and intends, during the time, to write home a series of letters, which will, no doubt, containhighly interesting memoranda of travel. The Hon. Robert B. Rhett, one of the

nost violent advocates of disunion in South Carolina, has just recalled from Harvard University his son, who was a member of the present senior class. The cause is said to be the recent slavery agitation in Massachusetts. Ber General Scott left Cincinnati on board he Louisville mail steamer on the 14th inst.,

him with a salute of 50 guns. He had a slight attack of sickness, but before his departure ad entirely recovered. He intended making short stay in Louisville. Barnum is going to become a Pennsylvanion, and take up his residence in Philadel-

phia In fulfilment of this determination, he ffers his villa of Iranistan, near Bridgeport, onn., for sale, together with all his furniure, farming stock, &c.

BET Hon. William Beatty, lately a promient man in the democratic party for the next nomination of Canal Commissioner, died at

Mr. Wm. H. Peightal has purchased the "Huntingdon Journal" and assumed the editorial control of that spirited Whig Jour-

BO An extra session of the New York Lerislature has been called by Gov. Hunt, to meet on the 10th of June next. The election to fill vacancies caused by the resignation of the Democratic Senators, will take place about

EXPORTATION OF SPECIE.

QPERATION OF THE PRESENT TARIFF!-The export of Specie to Europe appears to be steadily on the increase. During last week there was exported from the N. York port alone \$1,191,029. This drain of the precious ing to address the people of Boston at this metals is in consequence of the increasing intime. Mr. Webster says he cares nothing for portation of foreign goods under the present the refusal of the Hall, personally, except that it deprived him of the gratification of meeting the general voice of the people, it would have caused him the deepest regret.

He adds that the resolution denying him the practically refused to join with the other branch. their eyes to the region of councils in inviting President Filmons to proceed the resolution of the resoluti

of councils of management of Boston.

The Gouncil have appointed a Committee to request Mr. Webster to address the citizens of control the fashion of head protectives, to represent a some future day. They have also form and remodel it altogether. This effort form and remodel it altogether. World's Fair. This idea seems donment of the formal straight sided, and sleck for and Richmond, April 19.—By an arrival at New beaver, and that the pliant, round crowned, rleans, we have received later dates from light felt, or something like it, will be adon-

THE MIDDLETOWN BANK COUNTERFEIT .-Five Relief issues new. is a dangerous one. may be detected, however, by observing that in the genuine the word "five" in the bottom lining of the bill appears twenty-seven times-in the counterfeit only twenty-six times-and in the imprint of the genuine, "Danforth, Underwood & Co."-there is a peiod (/) after the "Co."-in the counterfeit there is no period (.)

the support of the army, five of the sevencompanies of Light Artillery are to be dismounted, leaving only two in the service-one in the Eastern, and another in the Western Division.

THE SLAVE SHADRACH .- The Boston Transcript says that it is understood that Marshal Dovens has the free papers of Shadrach in his possession—the man having been purchased and that he will probably come to Boston to give evidence at the trial of his rescuers.

SCOTT IN MAINE. The Eastnort Sentinel. Kennebeg Journal, Skowlieggan People's Press. Calais Advertiser, Belfast Signal, Bangor Merenry, Bath Tribune, and Saco Union, have all declared unequivocally in favor of Gen. Ecott for the Presidency.

ST. LOUIS EXECTION. -The following is the vote for Mayor at the late election in St. Louis: Kennett, Whig, 4018; How, Benjonite, 3335; Thuw, anti-Bentonite, 164. Kennett's majority-over-both-519;-Kennetl's-majority over-How, the Benton Locofoco, 683. The insignities for all the rest of the Whig candinates on the general ticket were about the same.

Tupouring Railroan Inon -Three ships arrived at Savanah on Thursday and Wednesday last with 12,000 bars railroad iron.

The Grand Jury have found a true bill against Roback, the astrologer, for obtaining oney under false protences. nen Two fugitive slaves were sent back to

their master from Harrisburg yesterday. We invite the attention of jewelers and

thers to the advertisement of CANFIELD, BRO-THER & Co., Baltimore. A rare chance is now afforded for a speculation in jewelry.

LET A contemporary is very anxious to know the exact width of a "narrow escape."

DIED, In Havrisburg on the 18th inst. Mr. Gar Day, formerly a resident of Carlisle, in the 59th year of his age.

GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES OF LAMPS. Court of Pennsylvania has decided that Jurors pon't believe it, but call on M. B. Dyott for capital cases cannot be separated oven by Kent, General Lamp Manufacturers', No. 64 casent of prisoner, counsel and court. A South Scorp Street, and judge for yourselves: We will not only sell every article in our line as chean as any other establishment in the country, but we can and will furnish better had been convicted of the murder of his wife, and sentenced to be hung. The ground of appeal was that the Jury: after being sworn, were allowed to separate and go to their house. It was proven that the county had consented that the Jury should so, separate. But the Supreme Court sustained after appeal and sent the prisoner back for a present a present and sent the prisoner back for a present a In, Gilt, Silver, Browne and Damask, Pine Oil; Burning Fluid, Wicks and Glass, &c., &c., at: the lovest market prices, wholesale and retail; Housekeepers and Merchants will find it their interest to call on us; before purchasing and examine our stock and prices; M. B. Dvorr. & KENT, Lamp, Manufacturers, No. 64 South-Second Street, one door below Chesnut Street, Thiladelphin.—BantSleiw.