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TO THE WHIGS OF PENNSYLVANIA A State Convention will be held in the City of Lancaster, on TUESDAY, JUNE 24th 1861, for the purpose of selecting candidates for the offices of Governor and Canal Commissioner, and also for Judges of the Supreme

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#### RECEPTION OF THE PRESIDENT:

The Philadelphia papers of yesterday give glowing accounts of the reception of President Fillmore, who with Messrs. Webster, Crittenden, Graham and Hall, of his Cabinet, arrived there Monday afternoon, on their way to New York, to attend the opening celebration of the great Eric Railroad. The Presiden and suite left Washington, at 7 o'clock in the morning, and were received with due public honors by the authorities of Baltimore. A long the route from Baltimore to Philadelphia the utmost enthusiasm was manifested by the people at every point. At Wilmington the party were met by the Committee of Reception from Philadelphia, by whom a special steamer, the "Roger Williams," had been provided for their conveyance to Philadelphia

The North American says, at Chester, Fort Mifflin, and various other points salvos of ar-tillery were fired as the "Roger Williams" passed up the Delaware; and upon reaching the Navy Yard the President and escort land ed amid the roar of the cannon, the huzzas of the multitude, and the spirit-stirring strains of martial music. The Naval officers on the station, headed by Commodore Read, and full company of marines under command of Lieutenant Grayson, received the President and party, and conducted them to the gate of the Navy Yard, where they were placed in carriages, and, followed by a long procession citizens, passed over the route which had been designated. Along the entire extent of it, the enthusiasm of the people expressed itself in ranturous cheers and the waving of hats and handkercheifs, until the cortege finally arrived at the United States Hotel.

At the hotel the President and Secretarie were received with tumultuous and continued applause. Clamorous calls for the President being loudly persevered in, he came forth upon the piazza over the entrance to the hotel, and after the vociferous applause had subsided, he addressed the multitude in a few cloquent words of acknowledgment for their cordial has pitality, as displayed toward himself and the accompanying members of his Cabinet. He assured his fellow-citizens that such a demon this city,-the consecrated ground

stration in .... of our common country—
of the independent was truly grateful to his heart. 'He Termin them his most sincere and profound thanks for their generous demonstrations of respect to him. He said that he could not and would not trespass upon their attention by making s speech; and if he had had any such intention, a scene like that before him would have de feated it. Again he returned them a thousand thanks, and retired. These few remarks were frequently interrupted by the most enthusias

tic cheers. Subsequently Mr. Webster appeared in answer to continued calls, and made a short speech in his usual terse and sententious style of cloquence. The ceremonies of the day closed with a sumptuous extertainment to the distinguished guests, at which the city author ities and others were present. The President left Philadelphia yesterday for New York.

ARRIVAL OF THE EUROPA !- The Steamer Europa, with dates from Liverpool to the 26th April, arrived at New York on Thursday morning. The news is not of much importance. Grain & Flour had declined and Cotton very materially. The Protestant agitation is still carried on in England. In London all was preparation for the Great Fair. There was also an election riot in London, to suppress which the military were called out. The Presidential election is the all absorbing topic in France. ..

CHANGE OF ADMINISTRATION .- A change o administration in two of the important State departments took place on Tuesday last by the incoming of J. Porter Brawley, as Surveyor General, and Ephraim Banks as Auditor Gen aral. These gentlemen were elected last Fall and by the act of Assembly were to be com missioned the first Tuesday in May. They are now in the discharge of their duties.

THAT CUBA EXPEDITION .- The Savanna Republican learns from a gentleman from Flo rida, that the "emigrating party" which had collected near Jacksonville have all disperse to their homes. The party, about the 26th ult., numbered some 600 men, 50 of whom were to be mounted. They expected to have left Florida in the Cleopatra, and her detention in New York is said be the immediate cause the break up.

Paprome Court is sitting at Harrisburg.

THE NEXT ELECTION.

Whig & Loco Troubles & Prospects. It seems to be as good as settled, says the Reading Journal, that Johnston and Biglen are to be the Whig and Loco candidates for Governor at the next election. Bigler will be without a single dissenting voice.

Who will be elected? The Locos think they will have us at disadvantage. They spare no pains to create the imunderstanding exists in the Whig ranks. The State and National administrations are represented as antagonistic. The private quarrel (for it amounts to nothing more) in regard to the Philadelphia Collectorship, is hailed by our friends on the other side as a symptom of

wide spread disaffection. This is all moonshine, and they will find it so at the out-get of the campaign. Fillmore and Johnston are on the best terms with each each other. Their administrations harmonize upon all the cardinal doctrines and prominent measures of the Whig party. The friends of one are the friends of the other, and this too with scarce an exception throughout the length and breadth of the Commonwealth.

How stands the case on the other hand?-Are the 'Democracy' harmonious? Far from it. They are split up into all sorts of factions -Campbellites and Anti-Campbellites-Buchanan men and Cass men-Cameronians and Anti-Cameronians-real Simon Pures and false Simon Pures-Hunkers and Barnburners-Tariff men and Anti-Tariff men, &c. &c. &c. Every leader and would be leader has a knot of hangers-on .- In fact the great Locofoco platform rests upon a mine, and it needs but the application of a match to blow their miserable organization to atoms. We never yet attended a Locofoco State Convention without witnessing a scene of glorious confusion and disorder. This year the party have two, so look out for breakers!

Upon the whole, therefore, taking the quar rels and misunderstandings of both sides into the account, we think the Whigs have the best chance. What'we most fear is the shameful APATHY sometimes manifested on our side of the house. With a full vote of Whigs, as well as Locos-we cannot fail to come off vic-

The Whigs should turn out to a man next fall. The election is a most important one .-A Governor, a Canal Commissioner, Judges of the Supreme Court, Judges of the District Courts, Members of the Legislature, and a large number of local officers are to be chosen. If the Whigs want a Governor immovably opposed to any increase of the State Debt; if they want a Canal Commissioner prepared to expose the corruption, profligacy and favoritism along our internal improvements; if they want a Judiciary that will honor the bench and maintain the purity of the judicial ermine; if they want a Whig Legislature to carry into effect the recommendations of a. Whig-Executive-above all, if they want to keep Pennsylvania in the noble galaxy of Whig States, and pave the way for giving her electoral vote to the Whig candidate for the Presidency next year, they must forget and forgive all past differences-and march shoulder to shoulder to meet the common enemy.

### DISURION MOVEMENTS

It is a little singular that just at this time the ultra Slavery propagandists, South, and the ultra Abolitionists, North, are each assembled in Convention, and striving to dissolve the "Southern Right's Convention at Charleston are noted below. The American Anti-Slavery Society, which created such a row at the Broadway Tabernacle, N. Y. last-year, met at Syracuse, on Wednesday, having first been refor any damage to the building on account of their speeches and proceedings. Among those quired to give security in the sum of \$10,000 present on the first day were Abby Folsom and husband, Geo., Thompson the English Abelitionist. Fred Dauglass, Lloyd Garrison, President of the association, Burleigh, of Pennsylvania, and others. On opening the meeting Garrison made a speech abusing Henry Clay, Lowis Cass, &c., and lauding Thompson!-The attendance was not large and thus far there was no excitement.

# SECESSION POSTPONED.

The great convention of Southern Rights Associations, which met at Charleston, on Monday week, adjourned on Thursday last.— The proceedings consisted of a good deal of gassy discussion and the adoption of an address and resolutions. The ground is broadly taken that there is no safety for the South in the present Union. South Carolina (says the address) has heretofore desired to follow the other Southern States, and not to lead; but at lest to act for herself, she has made up her mind that she will no longer at the

Northern aggression. Still, kowever, she is willing to adopt the action of any other State likely to promote the end in view. The right of secession is regarded as guarantied by the Constitution, and its denial by the General Government is a sufficient cause for resis tance. It were better to be conquered than yield without a struggle. Any State has a through the Pennsylvania House of Represen

right to secode without molestation. It is hoped, however, that the necessity of new STATE LOANS were provided for-on separate action by South Carolina may be a- of \$250,000 for avoiding the Inclined Plane voided, and that other means may be devised on the Allegheny Portage Rail Road (which by a Congress of Southern States. If not, South Carolina will go alone, at some future

## FULLER TRIUMPHANT!

The taking of testimony in the matter of The taking of testimony in the matter of YEAS—Messrs. Benedict, Bigelow, Blai the contested election for Congress, in the Lu-BONHAM, Brindle, Couden, Demear zorne district, was concluded at Danville, on Dorian, Downer, Dunz, Ely, Evans, (Berks, Monday of last week. Mr. Wright's attempt to prove that fraudulent votes had been given Linton, McCune, McKean, McLee, McReynolds. zorne district, was concluded at Danville, on to prove that fraduction votes had both from the first that the Location and the Location a

A number of cases of cholera have, already been reported in the Western Steamboats, and a few in the principal Western cities. It has also broken out in Louisiana, as we learn from ry, and by direction of the Court of Dauphin the New Orleans Courier of April 80th. Fifteen slaves had died of it near Thibodeauxville, and several fatal cases had occurred in Sabbath. Last Sunday all the bars and tip-Attakapas.

By Of course we'll join you, neighbor of the Democrat, in pushing forward the good cause of Temperance. See who will keep the pledge longest.

Ben Scott meetings have recently been held resolutions favorable to the nomination of the road in one year \$35,000 for carrying cysters Hero of Mexico were passed.

#### A FINANCIAL STORM BREWING.

Exportation of Specie. The amount of specie exported from New York for the week ending 8d instant, was \$267,845, which, added to the amount pre viously reported, \$7,680,780, makes a total nominated on the first ballot. Johnston will for the year thus far of \$7,048,070, or at the be named by acclamation, and we presume rate of about \$24,000,000, a year!-The main causes of this immenso drain, says the Reading Journal, are the heavy imports of foreign goods which the policy of Locofocoism encourages. This is apparent from the fact that the pression that a terrible and irreconcilable mis- present shipments are not made in silver on account of the premium which it commands in Europe, for the supply of that metal is so nearly exhausted that no further supplies of any a mount can be raised. Nearly the whole of the exports now going forward are in gold, and by far the larger portion in American coin. The large amounts of the precious metal coming from California, are shipped almost as soon as coined. The probability is that, if things continue as they are, gold will soon be as scarce as silver in our bank vaults. In that case of suspension of specie payments by the bank

will ensue as a matter of actual necessity. Another, and by no means inconsiderable drain of the precious metals, is occasioned by the fact that thousands of citizens of this country are leaving for the World's Fair, all of whom, it is to be supposed, are carrying with them large amounts of coin or its equivalent. Many of these persons will take the advantage of their visit to import goods on their own ac count, so that the importations for the next half year will doubtless be swelled to a sum far exceeding previous amounts. Add to this the interest on stocks and securities in this country, held by Europeans, and it is plainly to be inferred that all the gold and silver we can scrape together will soon go to the other side of the water.

We are not croakers or panic makers, but i loes seem, as matters are now going, the coun try is on the verge of a general bankruptcy destined to be more disastrous in its effects than any revulsion that has yet taken place .-The nation that buys more than it sells-that consumes more than it produces, must soon be in a condition to owe more than it can pay and this, unless we mistake the signs of the times, is what we are comming to, if we have not already reached that point.

Glorious Tariff of 1846 !- Wise policy of Lo ofocoism !- How admirably are they adapted to cripple our commerce and crush our manufactures! The American gold that has been ransferred to British coffers by "casting vote" Dalas, should entitle him to the highest regards and most distinguished consideration of his friends across the water, and commend him to Queen Vic. as one of her most loyal subjects

#### JOHNSTON AND BIGLER.

The Clearfield Republican of May the 2d the organ of Col. Bigler, states that intelligence enough has been received frum different parts of the State to secure the nomination of Bigler by a majority of 100 delegates out of 133. The Republican expresses the opinion, that by the time the Reading Convention meets the Democrats will be so harmonious, that Bigler will be nominated by acclamation. The Republican adds-

"The struggle will be a spirited one. Gov. Johnston will be the Whig candidate, and having achieved what no other Whig ever did in this State—received a majority of votes for this State—received a majority of votes of Governor-will bring into the contest a reputation of strength. Yet the two cases are wide by different. Gov. Johnston then had the benefit of the popularity of "Old Rough and Ready," and besides that, he stood in a state of the contest of the conte dy," and besides that, he stood in a betweenity," and could be called Whig or De betweenity," and could be called whig or De Federal compact. The proceedings of the "Southern Right's Convention at Charleston Now he runs alone—and no man can doubt h Now he runs atone—and to made that death the harded of the democracy, or shield his Whiggery. But while we look for a warm and energetic contest, we have strong hopes that it will be distinguished for prudence and gentlemanly courtesy, and the absence of every thing like a versued detection? like personal detraction.'

> lor. This may be so, says the Harrisburg A merican, but now he will be aided by the excellence of his administration, the plans for decreasing the State debt, his opposition to every measure of taxation, and the general confidence the people now have in his ability and integrity. We hold the opinion that Morris Longstreth was stronger than Bigler, because he had no assailable points, was a new man, and all the leaders were united upon him -Miller, Laporte, Buchanan, Frazer, McCandless and Black, were all active for Longstreth. Cameron and his men were active, because they thought that his election would secure the election of Cass. The Presidential election harmonized all factions, and the National Ad ministration sent men and money into Pennsylvania to elect Longstreth. Longstreth had

been elected democratic Canal Commissioner by a large majority on ernor heceived the largest democratic vote eve given in Pennsylvania! So far from Bigler be ing a stronger man, he actually has not the advantages of Mr. Longstreth.

## KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE :

The following are the yeas and nays on the passage of the Mammmoth Appropriation Bill 'tatives, at its last session, in which Bill two will eventually cost over a million!) and the other of \$98,000 for improving curves on Co lumbia Railway. The entire amount of appropriations made by the bill was \$4,298,692, 86! On its passage the yeas and nays were a follows:-the yeas all locos but four.

ascertained, to the Locofoco candidate! So it is in all contested election cases. Wherever rascality and cheating prevail at the polls, the Locofocos are sure to be at the bottom of it.—
The District Attorneyship in Philadelphia is a striking case in point.

CHOLERA AGAIN!

Thomas, Walker, Cessna, Speaker—46.

NAYS—Messrs. Armstrong, Baldwin, Bent, Blaine, Bowen, Browall, Brower, Aloxandor E. Brown, Joseph Brown, Copper, Dobbins, Dungan, Evans, (Indian,) Fiffe, Frotz, Gossler, Guffy, Hamilton, Hart, Hemphill, Hunsecker, Killinger, Kunkel, McClusk, McCluskey, McCurdy, McLean, Monroe, Mowry, (Somerset,) Nissley, Packer, Reid, Riddle, Roberts, Robertson, Scofield, Scouller, Shaeffer, Shuéer. Sliortson, Scoffeld, Scouller, Shaeffer, Shuger, Slifer, Smith, Struthers, Trone, Van Horne—44

CLOSING OF BARS ON SUNDAY.—In compliance with a recommendation of the Grand Jucounty, all the bars and liquor selling estabishments are required to be closed on the pling establishments in Harrisburg were closed for the first time. The order is very generally enforced.

OYSTER TRADE: Henry A. Wise, in a late speech in the Virginia Convention, stated that one firm in Baltimore had, in ten years, amassed a fortune of \$250,000 by simply transpor in the borough of Brie, and Harrisburg, and ting oysters to the Western States, and that Safe Harbor, near Lancaster, at which strong they had paid the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-

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#### EDITORIAL NOTINGS.

The Earth's Rotation made Visible! Among the new and wonderful discoverie lately announced, is that of rendering the diurnal rotation of the earth palpable to the senets. As there are still a good many 'humans' whose minds are in muddy doubt respecting the fact of the earth's daily rotation on its axis, and who are sure that it cannot be so without turnng everpthing topsy-turvy and making an everlasting smash of crockery, the new discovery may be of some practical importance. The experiment was first tried in Paris, and gave, it is said, a remarkable verification of the theory. Of course it has not failed to arrest the attention of our own scientific men. The ex- held this week, and adjourned last evening .periment is so simple that it may be readily Judge Pearson, of the Dauphin'and Lebanor repeated in one's own house. In a late numoer of the Boston Traveller, we find two communications on the subject, one from Professor Bond, of Harvard; the other, from Prof. Horsford. As the latter describes a familiar and easy mode by which the experiment car be tried in private, we quote it for the benefit of curious readers:

"It may not be uninteresting to your read-ors (says Prof. H.) to know that this beautiful ors (says Frot. H.) to know that this benutiful experiment is so simple that it may be readily repeated in most of our dwellings. Wherever a clear space of from twenty-five to forty feet in height, even if it be not more than a foot in the control of the contro breadth, can be commanded, there the experiment may be made. The continuous stairways from the first floor to the attic, in many houses,

pounds may be suspended.

An ordinary steelyard weight of the larger size attached to the wire, not by the hook, but by the eye to which the hook is fastened, will appropriate purpose well. The weight sliould answer the purpose well. The weight should come within two feet of the floor. Place two chairs back to back, at the extremes of the sweep of the pendulum, some four feet apart, and fix by pins a strip of finely ruled paper, (the lines perpendicular) on the top piece of the back of each chair, on the back of the its oscillations. Note the point of departure and the mark to which it sweeps on 'the back of the chair opposite. It will be observed in a few moments that the pendulum will return 'to a mark a little to the left of that of its first departure, and will sweep to a point a corres-ponding distance to the right of the mark on the chair opposite."

Ladies' Dresses--Latest Fashion ! We mentioned a few weeks ago that some of the ladies of Syraouse, New York, had adopted short dresses and pantaloons, a la Turk .-The New York Tribune thus describes the new | Staff.

"We understand that it consists of full Turkish trousers, fastened at the ancles, and skirts coming down a trifle below the knees. The waist is made loose, and according to the taste als. The editors of the Syracuse papers speak est. glowingly of the beauty and effect of this nov el innovotion. Lady Subscribers.

The editor of a Southern paper pays the fol he justly regards as model subscribers. Having a number of lady subscribers ourself, we can fully endorse the compliment:

"Women are the best subscribers in the tive establishment. world to newspapers, magazines, &c. We have been editor now going on eight years, and we have never yet lost a single dollar by female nave never yet tost a single dollar by termine of the delicious Mineral Water, which Mr. subscribers. They seem to make it a point of conscientions duty to pay the preacher and the printer—two classes of the community that serves sparkling and bright and bubbling, to than all the rest put together. Whenever we have a woman's name on our books we know it is just as good for two dollars and a half as a but as the girl would not take the oil, she

To the Ladics--Mouth Making. As it is essential that the fair sex should know how to make and place their little lips when they desire to look 'killing,' we give the following advice gratuitously for their benefit : "When a lady would compose her mouth to

a bland and screne character, she should before entering the room, say have the expression into which the expression into which the expression into which the company is evident. The mouth subsides evident the entering the order hand, she wishes to assume a distinguished and somewhat noble bearing, not suggestive of sweetness, she should say brush, the result of which is infallible. If she would make her mouth look small and protty, she must say this: but if the mouth he allowed the same than the she would make her mouth her mouth he allowed the same than the same travel of the result of the mouth her allowed their cattle from straying on to the rail road track; as no damages can be recovered in such cases.

NOTICES.

The Heirs of Derwentwater.—This is the she would make her mouth look small and protty, she must say this: but if the mouth he allowed the same travels. she would make her mouth look small and prot-ty, she must say füp; but if the mouth be al-ready too small and need enlarging, she must say cabbage. Perhaps a due attention to these rules might be useful to all persons intending to submit to the modern process of daguerred

type portraiture." Pitiable Fanatical Nonsense.

The Hutchinson Family, whose reputation as concert singers once stood very high in the Eastern and Middle States, and who have lately been mixed up with all the isms and newfangled theories of the day, seem to be about half crazed. On the occasion of a late concert the following singular announcement was appended to the programme:-

"Tickets twelve and a half cents, admitting a man, weman, and two children, and two of the neighbor's children, and two of the neigh-bors themselves, for the extreme low price of bors themselves, for the extreme low price of seventy-five cents. Old bachelors, accompanied with a sympathizing associate of the gentle sex, free gratis for nothing—and [55]. Fugitive Slaves, not only free, but every one who will present himself shall be presented with a dollar and a quarter." At a concert in Lynn, Mass, they made this amouncement.—"A resting of the difference of the concert and ference the content of the concert of the content of the Mass., they made this announcement.—"A meeting of the citizens of Lynn, male and female, without distinction of age, sex, color, character, or standing! And they promise to give songs and sentiments from Judson, the Crazy Boy! and his two same brothers, who watch over him, John and Ass. Tickets to be lead at the places where they are said.— Decre had at the places where they are sold .- Doors on as the people begin to come! An Extraordinary Specimen.

A woman who neither eats, drinks, or dresses, and is averse to all manner of change, is, described:

"A very curious phenomena of physiology is now existing at Jujurioux, in the department of the Ain. There lives a young girl, who for the last three years, has not taken the smellest particle of food or drink. She is of course particle of food or uring. She is of course weak, and her legs are paralyzed. With the exception of this infirmity, she is in good health, and does not feel in pain. Her thinness is extreme, and it is said that her bowels are so dry, that when she moves, they make a not lar to that produced by the tail of the rattle snake. This girl is always in bed, and does not feel any desire to change her mode of liv-

A MONSTER BALLOON. -Mr. Wise, the great feet of gas, and capable of carrying up sixteen persons of one hundred pounds each .-He expects to have it ready for ascension a bout the first of June. first of June.

### MATTERS ABOUT HOME.

From California. An interesting letter from George Floming, Esq., formerly of Carlisle, but now living in San Francisco, California, will be found on our first page.

Postponement. We are requested to state that the exhibition of the diorama of Napoleot's Futeral is postponed to Monday, Tuesday, and Wednes day, May 20th, 27th, and 28th. Special Courts

A special Court for the trial of certain caes in which Judge Watts was counsel, was district, presided.

Ecclesiastical. The Rev. Mr. Monss, recently called to the Rectorship of St. John's Episcopal Church, in this borough, has entered upon his duties, and as we are gratified to learn, under auspicious circumstances, which promise to render his ninistrations in the highest degree useful.

The Rev. George Duffield, jr. son of the Rev. Dr. Duffield, now of Detroit, who was for twenty years or more the revered and influential Pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Carlisle, preached in that church on Sunday last, being in town on a short visit after an absence of sixteen years. A church filled to from the first floor to the attic, in many houses, provide the desired space. Over this a serew driven-into the ceiling furnishes the point of attachment. From the serew by a slender coper or iron wire of a diameter less than that of a medium sized pin, a weight of about four with his re-visit to the home of his boyhood and the scene of his distinguished father's early labors, made the occasion one of deep interest, and worthy of being noticed among the home associations of our borough.

Military Parade. Instead of the annual May training of the invincible Militia, as in days of yore, we had yesterday a handsome parade of Volunteer the back of each chair, on the back of the chair more distant, on the inside or front of the chair nearest the observer. Now, having tied a thread around the weight, draw it near to one of the vertical marks. When the weight and the wire have come entirely to rest, burn the thread, and the pendulum will commence the pendulum will commence the pendulum will a sailleting. Note the point of departure ness on the sidewalk, enjoying their gingerbread as gratified spectators of the gay sogers. The companies on parade yesterday were the Artillery, Capt. Hunter, the Infantry. Capt. McCartney, and the Rifles, Capt, Crop-the whole under command of Col. Hunter. The Garrison Band paraded with them and discoursed most spirit-stirring music. The battallion was inspected by Brigade hispector Crop, and reviewed by Brig. Gen. Afmor and

#### No Watchmen.

We learn that the ordinance providing for the appointment of night watchmen, after having once passed Council, was reconsidered and waist is made loose, and according to the taste of the wearer. The lady editor of a paper at Seneca Falls, and several ladies at Syraouse, have lately adopted this style of dress, which they claim is far preferable to the street-wiping skirts now in far preferable to the street-wiping skirts now in vogue. A daughter of a distinguished philanthropist in the central part of this State, has also adopted this new fashion, and on a late occasion appeared in public in such a dress, made of the most costly materials. The editors of the Syraouse papers speak less profitable to the public interest.

Business Notices. Our friend HAVERSTICK is just now opening, at his store, on North Hanover street, a large, lowing compliment to his lady patrons, whom varied, and beautiful assortment of Fancy Goods, Fruits, and other seasonable articles, in innumerable variety, such as he is famous for keeping in his widely-known and attrac-

In this sweltering weather we know of no more grateful source of relief than a goblet of the delicious Mineral Water, which Mr. thirsty promenaders. Call and try it.

## Distressing Accident.

We regret to learn, says the Harrisburg A-We regret to learn, says the Harrisburg Applications is for a ginger-cake. Besides, what ever they subscribe for they read, whether it merican, of Friday last, that Wm. James, a be good, bad, or indifferent; if they once sub-soribe for a paper, they are sure to read it— land, opposite Harrisburg, lost his life vester-date for Congress, in Hillard's district. Alaupon the principle, we suppose, that if they day, on the Baltimore and York railroad. It bama, declares distinctly for Buchanan, of an old lady whom we knew, for whose sick appears he was standing on the outside of the Pennsylvania, for the Presidency. The Southservant girl the doctor prescribed a dose of cars while they were on their way to Baltimore, from which he must have fallen when Hence, we say they are the best-readers. For these reasons, we had, any time in the world, rather have a dozen women on our book than with his neck broken and life extinct.

Cattle on the Rail Road.

We understand that the number of cattle killed on the rail road is very great, scarcely a day passing in fact withou ... an accident of

armers should be careful and enacayor to prevent their cattle from straying on

deep interest-the here being the last of a long line known in history as the "Radcliffs of Derwentwater," whose estates were sequestered and themselves attainted for the part of the Earl took in the affair of Charles Stuart ommonly called the Pretender. The writer has given us a graphic picture of men and manners in the reign of George III, and shown what a slight moral difference then existed between the fashionable and aristocratic roue, and the most degraded of those who ministered to her success. New York-Dewitt & Davenport. Price 50ats.

THE SISTERS: OR. THE FATAL MARRIAGES. -A new novel by Henry Cockton, author of 'Valentine Vox," "Sylvister Sound,' &c., which, we be serve, is praised by a number of British periodicals as possessing great merit, and illustrating its morals, the 'evil of ill-assorted marriage, with much force and interest. The literary reviewer of the Philadelphia North American however remarks of the book :-- Our own judgment is not so favorable: book:—Our own judgment is not so ravorable; and indeed, from what we have read of it, it appears to us to be a very unnatural, disa-greeable, and, in some respects, disgusting book. Published by H. Long & Co. No. 48, assau st, New York. Price 50 cents. GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES OF LAMPS

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### ARTS UNIONS.

We learn from the Monthly Bulletin, of the American Art Union, in New York, (which having been chlarged and improved, is now nn elegant and interesting publication) that the gallery of the Union was opened for the enson on Monday the 5th inst. with a collecthem of great value and beauty. The engratounced are now ready, and are being distributed in the order in which the subscribers are entered. Those for Carlislo will therefore soon be received. The list of members for 1851 is rapidly filling up, owing to the desire to secure the Bulletin, which is sent to subscribers from the date of their subscription .-

Terms of membership \$5 a year. Subscrip-

tions received in Carlisle by Mr. F. A. Kenne

dy, or the editor of the Herald.

ART UNION OF PHILADELPHIA.-Every member for 1851, will receive for each subscription for \$5 a print of Huntingdon's "Christiana and her Children," engraved by Joseph Andrews, Boston, and "Mercy's Dream," by months of the present year, is 66,000, being he same artist, engraved by A. H. Pichic, New York. Also a copy of the "Philadelphia Art Union Reporter," a monthly pamphlet, ontaining a report of the transactions of the original American works of art may be pur- light. chased in any part of the United States, at the option of the person drawing a prize .-The annual distribution takes place on the whole Whig ticket, except two candidates. vening of the last week day in every year .-Having been solicited to act as Secretary for rived at Harrisburg on Friday, and intends re-Carlisle, we will receive subscriptions to the maining there a few days. Philadelphia Art Union.

#### A MUSS EXPECTED!

A Locofoco State Convention is to assemble Reading, July 4th, to nominate a Governor and Canal Commissioner. The Pennsylvania

"Col. William Bigler will be the choice, on first bailet, for Governor, of an immense ma-jority of that body—at least one hundred of the one hundred and thirty-three delegates in

his favor." But, adds the editor, Thomas II. Burrows and Simon Cameron intend to disturb that Convention, by offering a Resolution there in avor of Lewis Cass for President. The editor eprecates any agitation of the Presidential nestion at Reading, but says, if a vote is ompelled, Mr. Buchanan will be largely efore any other candidate.

### SCOTT MEETING AT HARRISBURG.

A very large meeting of the friends of Genral Scott, was held at Harrisburg, on Tuesday night last, for the purpose of advising and consulting as to the best means of securing the old hero's nomination for the Presidency in 1852. The meeting was addressed by Messrs. Adams, Ayers, Sanders, Kunkel, and Miller. Between one and two hundred delegates were appointed to the Scott Conventiou, to assemble in Philadelphia on the 20th of August, the anniversary of the battle of Contreras.

peasts, intended for the great Museum Caravan last census:of Messrs. Baynum & Howes, reached New York from India on Sunday. There were nine elephants, a zebra, or Burmese bull, sixteen enormous serpents inclusive of the boa-constrictors 24 and 16 feet in length, a porcupine, and an innumerable company of monkeys on board. Among the wonders of the collection is an infant elephant, about nine months old, weaned on the passage from Ceylon. It measures but three feet high, and is as tame and odd importation.

ern Rights" editors throughout the South are highly clated with Buchanan's recent letter to n Association at Richmond, Va., organized for the purpose of directly importing the prothe Free States. -

MONEY FOR BENEVOLENT PURPOSES .- The Rescipts of ten of the principal Benevalant

cictics in New York, for the year ending 30th of April, (unless otherwise specified) are subjoined. Though large, they are in the aggregate only about \$15,000 greater than during the preceding year. The receipts of that year were near \$200,000 greater than during the year 1848—'49.: \$310,618 00

Am. Tract Society, Am. Bible Society, Am. B. C. Foreign Missions, 176,675 88 150,940 25 Am. Home Mission Society, Am. and For. Chr. Union, Am. and For. Bible Society, Im. Bant, Home Mission Society, on's Priend Soc. . Y. State Colonization Society, 22,000 00 im. Soc. for ameliorating the con 11,163-02 dition of the Jews.

DESTRUCTION OF THE AMERICAN BAPTIST MISSION AT BANGKUL, SIAM .- Letters by the Europa, received in Boston, bring the intellience that the entire premises of the Ameri. an Baptist Mission, at Bangkok, Siam, were lestroyed by fire, on the right of the 4th of anuary last, including the buildings of the Missionaries. The fire originated in a native ouse, a few rods distant, and spread with uch rapidity that very few articles could be aved. The printing office and stock, the building and type foundry, libraries, and nearly all the personal effects of the Missionaries, were consumed. The greater part of the second edition of the New-Testament was lost, and it was dificult to procure copies enough to conduct the ordinary Sabbath worship. The total loss was not less than \$10,000, and probably considerable more. The Missionaries vere received into the residence of Senor Mar elling Do Aranjo Rosa, the Portugese Consul, nd met with much attention and kindness from others. Mr. Chandler will return to Bos

for the repairing of the loss. Mone of the Fauits .- We gather from the New York Tribune, (authority in all matters democratic sway. of this kind.) that one I. S. Hvatt. editor of

ton as soon as possible, to make arrangements

est.

### MOVEMENTS AND DOINGS.

The St. Paul (Roman Catholic) Cathedral, the largest and most elegant Church edifice in Pittsburg, was burned to the ground on Tuesday last. While the fire was raging, a man was arrested in the act of firing the Bishop's residence, adjoining. The St. Paul was the tion of about two hundred paintings, many of the oldest and largest church in the city, and valued at \$30,000. The organ was valued at vings for the members of 1850 it is also an- \$6,000. There was \$5,000 insurance on the building.

Prof. Page tried his electro-magnetic ocomotive at Washington on Tuesday; he run over to Bladonsburg, at the rate of 10 miles an hour, and establishes the fact that railway trains can be propelled by his application of electro-magnetism.

160 Jenny Lind's Concerts in Baltimore and Philadelphia, last week, were quite brilliant .-She has distributed her entire share of the proceeds, (over \$8,000) among the various charitable associations in the two cities.

The whole number of emigrants arrived ut the port of New York during the first four 30,000 more than during the same time last rear. The Locusts will be making the woods

vocal with their monotonous songs ere long .--Institution, and information upon the subject | For by scraping off a few inches of the surface of the Fine Arts generally. This Union a of the earth, myriads of these strangers can wards prizes in its own certificates, with which already be seen, making their way toward the BEQ. The l'ottsville (Pa.) Borough election,

on Monday last, resulted in the choice of the Governor Ramsay, of Minnessota, arnaming there a few days.

have just been issued from the mint, and will soon be in general circulation. At Zanesville, during Mr. Gough's lec-

res, 2,370 persons signed the temperance oledge. There are three preachers of the gos-

pel in the Indiana State Prison, it is said, convicted of horse stealing. The enlargement of the Capitol, accoring to the Washington Union, is to be com-

menced on the 1st of June. Cast iron plates for paving streets are coming into vogue. The Scientific American speaks highly of them.

### USURY LAW RE-ESTABLISHED.

The Legislature of Wisconsin has re-enacted stringent usury law, which establishes 7 per cent as the legal rate of interest, and allows 2 per cent by contract. The penalty for uury is forfeiture of principal and interest .-Two years ago the usury law was abolished, and the immediate effect of which was, it is alleged, to raise the rate of interest to 25@75 per cent. per annum, at which rate it has been ruling during the past two years. When there was no agreement between parties, the usual ate of interest was 25 per cent. per annum.

### CENSUS STATISTICS

The following are the number of farms in the several States, as reported by the Assis-

A MENAGERIB AT SEA .- A ship load of wild tant Marshals who were engaged in taking the 174,244 | Maryland, New York, Pennsylvania, 127,743 | New Jersey, 24,504 146.821 | Delaware, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, 101,973 34,699 Virginia, Illinois∫ 71,062 | Jown,

HEAVY ROBBERY AT PHILADELPHIA. On Wednesday evening, the store of John Klein, No. 197 North Third street, Philadelphia, was entered with a false key, and cleared of its ensportive as a kitten. A native chief of Ceylon live contents, consisting of gold and silver wataccompanies the exhibition; and will be as ches, jewelry, &c., to the amount of three or much of a show as the other portions of the four thousand dollars. The robbery was perpetrated between 9 and 10 o'clock, during the temporary absence of a youth who sleeps in BUCHANAN AT THE SOUTH.—We see that the, the store. A son of Mr. K., named Albert, is Montgemery (Ala.) Advertiser, the organ of in custody on suspicion, and another man named Abraham Landies, has been committed, date for Congress, in Hillard's district, Ala-after examination, on the charge of making the false key. Yesterday the whole of the plunder-was recovered.\_\_\_\_

HORRIBLE CASE OF MAYHEM .- Margaret McCormick and Mary Welsh were convicted at Philadelphia, on Thursday, of Mayhem, in deducts of Great Britain in preference to those of priving John McCann of his eye-sight in throwing oil of vitrol in his face, all because he would not marry one of them. The Ledger

> His appeareance on the witness' stand shocked every one in Court. His seared and sight-less face was so shocking to behold, that, af-ter the Court and jury had had an opportuni-ty of seeing his condition, an officer was requested to place a handkerchief over his head. The physician who attended him stated that, in consequence of the cauterization forehead, an artery was ruptured, and that he would have bled to death, had not immediate assistance been at hand.

Res A young man, named Jacob Held, was imprisoned in the Lebanon jail last week, charged with invading the premises of Peter Focht, of North Lebanon township, "with orce and arms" to court his daughter. Peter not relishing Jacob as a prospective son-in-law. met his advances with a shot from an old pis-\$1,098,790 84 tol, and Jacob, not to be outdone in warm saiutations, returned the fire-both, however, proving harmless. The greatest objection of the old man to Jacob, is said to be his possession of one wife already.

> Michigan .-- Among the acts adopted by the late Legislature was one abolishing all laws for the collection of debt. Michigan has now in force most of the National Reform measures. No land limitation law has yet been enacted, although the homestead has long been exempted. A number of mercantile firms and dealers in Kalamazoo, since the adoption of the law relating to debts, have announced their in. tention of publishing the names of all delinquents, "being well convinced, (as they say) that no man of good intentions and honorable principles will allow himself to be thus posted before his neighbors and fellow citizens."

Governor Dorr. PROVIDENCE, May 10,—Salutes have been fired at intervals during the day, in honor of the restoration to his civil rights and privileges of Governor Thomas Wilson Dowr. His partisans are very much rejoiced at this tardy act of justice, delayed, as it has been, for so many years. nany years.
The Legislature have made clean work of

it, and decapitated nearly every whig effice holder, and the State is now theneughly under HUTCHINGS' VEGETABLE DYSPEPSIA BITTI US.

of this kind,) that one I. S. Hyatt, editor of the Courtland Democrat, has withdrawn, from that paper to commence the publication of a semi-monthly periodical at Auburn, to be devoted to the "Spiritual Philosophy." In his valedictory to the readers of the Democrat he says he has made this change by order of "Paul the Apostolic Messenger," conveyed to him through the Rappings at Auburn. cd, and causes perfect kealth. Any case i sing afflicted with that transical monster, should not fall in granting this invaluable medicine a faithful trial. Medicine is held by \$1,125 a volume of 800 pages, the edition of mumber 1500 copies. There were twelve bids put in, of which the above was the lowest.

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