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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1851.

TO THE WHIGS OF PENNSYLVANIA

A State Convention will be held in the ty of Lancaster, on TUESDAY, JUNE 24th 1851, for the purpose of solecting candidates ner, and also for Judges of the Suprem

Joseph R. Flannigen, F. Knox Morton, William H. Slingluff, Samuel B. Thomas, Samuel Bell, Nathaniel Ellmaker, Wm. J. Robinson, Worden M. Preston. Henry Johnson, Charles B. Bordman, George Cress,
D. A. Finney,
Q. O. Loomis, hn Bausman, William Evans.

William Baker John Alison, Daniel McCurdy,

John S. Brown, T. Taylor Worth, Alexander E. Brown, William M. Watts. James Clark, Sherman D. Phelps, Edwin C. Wilson, George Meason, Alexander K. McClur ohn C. Neville. Francis Jordan.
HENRY M. FULLER, Chairman,
R. RUNDLE SMITH, Secretary,

STATE AGRICULTURAL FAIR!

TO THE PEOPLE OF PENNS'A:

It will not be forgotten that the State Agricultural Society of Pennsylvania has fixed Harrisburg as the place, and the 28d, 24th and 25th of October next, as the time for their Annual Exhibition. There is no State in the Union whose climate, soil and the habits of whose climate, soil and the motion of whose people afford more ample resources than our own for a creditable exhibition of their skill and industry. There is nothing raised, grown or manufactured upon the face of the earth, which is not more or less interesting in the study and science of Agriculture. The Farmer, the Horticulturalist, the Inven tor, the Mechanic, are all cordially and car nestly invited to contribute and partake in th interest which will be excited by the occasion and especially do we invite the aid, counte nance and presence of our mothers and daugh ters, upon whose handy-work and good exam-ple we are so dependent for all the domestic comforts of life.

Arrangements are now being made for en closing the grounds, and providing separate and safe places for all animals and articles which shall be presented for exhibition. All the canals and rail-ways of the State will be open free of charge for their transportation to Harrisburg; and visitors will come and go on them at one half the usual rates. The young men of the State are reminded

that the Proughing March will afford them an opportunity for the display of their skill, the training of their teams and the fitness of

While we address this communication to the that it is designed to exclude the citizens of o ther States: much less to avoid the honorable mpetition which their contributions may af d. Now is the time to propare. By direc tion of the Executive Committee.
FREDERICK WATTS,

President of the State Agricultura Carlisle, May 28, 1851. Papers throughout the State are reques

Thomas C. Hambley, Esq., of York, has started for California, where he will prac-

WHIG TRIUMPHS.

Several of the Congressional districts o Massachusetts have been vacant, owing to the inability of any party to elect under the law which made a majority of the whole number of votes indispensable to the success of a candidate. This law was however altered at the last Session of the Legislature of that State. so as to require a candidate to have merely the largest vote, as in Pennsylvania. At the election last week, under the new law, the Whigs signally triumphed by electing their idates in two out of the three vacant-districts. * The delegation now stands as follows: - District 1, Wm. Appleton, whig; 2, Rober Rantoul, jr., abolition democrat; 8, James H Duncan, whig; 4, Benjamin Thompson, whig; 5, Charles Allen, free soil; 6, Geo. T. Davis, whig; 7, John Z. Goodrich, whig; 8, Horaco Mann, free soil whig; 9, Orrin Fowler; 10, Zeno Scudder, whig.

Twelve locofoco members of the Senate of New York, it will be remembered, resigned their places about a month since, and by this revolutionary proceeding brought the session to a close, in order to prevent the passage of a bill appropriating mine millions of dollars for the enlargement of the Erie Canal. This of course brought the question directly before the people. The Governor ordered a new election in the vacant districts, which took place last week, the result of which is that in five of the districts which have been elected. The people have ordered the former Senators to stay resigned! One of the defeated, we are glad to see, is Henry B. Stanton, the notorious abolitionist, who turned locofoco to be elected to

SUNDAY LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

There seems to be a very decided feeling of hostility to the Rum Traffic developing itself throughout the Commonwealth at this present time. We notice that in various parts of the State, the Courts have ordered the rigid enforcement of the various laws bearing upon the traffic, and especially that which requires bars to be closed on the Sabbath. In Pittsburg considerable excitement has been produced by the Court refusing to grant licenses to any but regular landlords who may be prepared with the requisite bedding, stabling, &c., to "accommodate strangers and travellers." This closes up the thousand-and-one groggeries, which infest the city of Pittsburg in common with the large towns throughout the State. under the name of "restaurants," "coffee-"oyster houses," "cating houses," houses.' &c., &c.

U. S. SENATOR PROM CONNECTICUT. -The lection of U. S, Senator in this State has been again postponed. The ballotings will be resumed again on Wednesday next. If the Whice had been united on Thursday last, Mr. Baldwin would have had a majority of 3, and --would, of course, have been elected on the part of the House.

DAUPHIN COUNTY WHIG TICKET .- The fol lowing ticket was settled by the Whig conven iton of Dauphin, on Monday last. Senator-John C. Kunkel, of Harrisburg. Assembly-Jacob Landis, James Freeland. Associate Judges-A. O. Heister, Wm. F. Murray.-Sheriff-J. George Lauck. Recorder-Adam Freaner. Register+-Goorge Koppenheffer.-Treasurer-Christian Caslow. Commissioner -D. Reigle. The judicial conferees were in structed to secure the nomination of Judge Pearson, as the candidate for President Judge.

EXTREMELY PROVOKING.-No Philadelphia papers, neither North American, Ledger, News or Sun, reached this borough yesterday, either by mail or in car packages. It is not the first time this has happened. Where does the fault

Trouble in the Locofoco Conventions. As the time for the meeting of the Locofoco angry and vindictive bickerings. The row will commence in carnest at the Reading Conven-

tion, which meets to-day. The Philadelphia Statesman, of May 29th, dress to the democracy of Pennsylvania by a committee of democrats, appointed by those who seceded from the regular county convention. This address protests against the admission of the Buchanan and Campbell delegates into the Reading and Harrisburg Congates into the Reading and Harrisburg Connection. ventions. The address is signed by Messrs. Deringer, Seybert, Thorn, Moore, Lewis, Hergesheimer, Rubicam and Burkhart, of Phila-

dolphia county.

Rumor said some days ago, that a protest against the nomination of Judge Campbell had been circulated in Philadelphia, and that it was signed by several thousand democrats.—
In the Statesman of the 31st of May, the prodelphia county... test appears, ushered into public notice by son V. Rarsons, Francis Wharton, A. B. Cummings, W. H. Rawle and W. S. Hallowell.

This protest, signed by thousands, will be presented to the Harrisburg Judicial Convention.

This different with the English agriculture; It dwells upon the qualifications of a Judge of that is supposed to need protection against the Suprome Court. It denounces Judge Campbell "as entirely unfit for the station with which his name is connected." It states with which his name is connected." It states that the Bar unanimously, and the public generally, are impressed with a belief of his incompetency. It charges Campbell with a Tong and notorious indifference to the honorable discharge of the trust with which he is now clothed.' It says that his delegates were cho sen in a corrupt and fraudulent manner.-'The polls were, in some cases, gorged with illegal votes, deposited by men who made no claim to citizenship." The protest alleges that appeals were made to the Irish and Catholics. The Pennsylvanian waxes furious at this pro-

test. It charges the signers with an attemp to turn the Democratic party into a Native A merican party. It denounces Messrs. Benner Pettit, A. B. Cummings, Col. Page, and Simon Cameron. It says that the signers of the protest are the same men who used bribery at the Williamsport Convention, and got Taylor up as a democratic candidate for President, who defeated Foster for Canal Commissioner, and Judge Woodward for United States Senator .-It says that Campbell is opposed because he is a Catholic, and the men who oppose him cannot rule the party, and so are determined to ruin it. Col. Page is accused of base ingratitude to the Democratic party. And many of the signers are upbraided in a most bitter manner for treachery and ingratitude. Jude Campbell is warmly praised, and the democracy in voked to rally to the support of this persecuted man. The Pennsylvanian contains several columns of violent denunciation. The Statesman, the Cass organ, retorts upon Buchanan and Forney, and charges upon them and Judge Campbell, corruption, selfishness, and lack of patriotism.

-The Reading Convention meets on Wednes day, the 4th instant. If the anti-Buchana and anti-Campbell delegates be rejected, i may be regarded as pretty certain that Campbell will receive a nomination in the Judicia Convention—for the action of one convention will strongly influence the other. If he be nominated, there will be a grand revolt in the Democratic party, unless the protestors are corrupt or cowardly. .They may be bought in, or whipped in, but after their protest, the public will not greatly respect either their honesty or their courage. The Whigs in the State have some quarrels, but they are mere squibs compared with this great explosion among the harmonious Democracy.

BIGLER & THE ACT OF 1847.

The Volunteer and other locofoco presse loudly censure Gov. Jounston for not signing the bill to repeal a part of the act of 1847 to prevent kidnapping. It is strange they should prevent kidnapping. It is strange they should blame him for this when their own candidate stands committed in favor of this very act.—

Mr. Biglen was a member of the Senate in 1847, and voted for the bill! The 'lamented Shunk,' too, who was then Governor, signed it! What was good locofoco doctrine in 1847 ought to be in 1851; for the party, we are told, is always consistent!

Let us ask a few plain questions of the opposition. Did not Col. Bigler help to place the act of '47 on our statute books? Why. then, represent that Col. Bigler is hostile to it, in the absence of any act or avowal of hostility from Bigler himself? Do not all the facts now before the public prove that Bigler is in favor of the act of 1847? The people ought to judge him by his own acts and declarations and not by the professions of irresponsible newspapers.

AN HONORABLE OPPONENT .- The Sunbury American, a strong Democratic paper published in Northumberland county, contains the following remarks about Gov. Johnston .--Honorable men among his political opponents have grown indignant at the baneful falsehoods circulated about him, and have rebuked his calumniators.

"As a private citizen, Gov. Johnston is gentleman of character and standing. As chief magistrate of the Commonwealth, his talents have commanded the confidence of his own party, and the respect of his opponents."

VISIBLE ROTATION OF THE EARTH .- Prof. Kirkwood informs the Pottsville Emporium that the interesting experiment by which the rotation of the earth is rendered visible, was very successfully exhibited on Monday afternoon at Schuvlkill Haven, in the Engine House of the Reading Railroad Company. The weight of the pendulum was about 150 pounds-the length about 80 feet—the number of vibra tions per minute, twelve and a half. The deflection of the plane of vibration was more nearly found by a previous experiment to be at the rate of nineteen degrees and twelve minutes per hour This differs slightly from what theory requires.

ADVERTISING. The door to wealth, respec tability, influence and honor, is thrown wide open to all. He who neglects advertising his business in the newspapers, not only robs himself of his fair adrantages, but bestows the spoils on hts rivals. It is idle to speak of the cost of advertising as an impedimentas well might one object to the cost of sheltering his goods, protecting them from the thieves, or dealing them out to customers.

The In Wales a fire has been raging in coal mine for twenty-six years, and has consumed, it is computed, \$5,000,000 worth of coal. Within five years after its commencement it was greatly restrained by the construction of an enormous wall which cost \$80,000. At present it is about passing this wall and threatening very extensive destruction, and learned engineers have been employed to consult on some new measure of arresting its progress.

"The Collector of the Final Content of Wm. F. Johnston, so much so that the abolition Governor of our Statores fixed to run again if President Fillmore regress.

Nonsense i ppened. Where does the fault gress.

NEED OF PROTECTION.

In a letter from Henry Cray dated Ash land, April 28, 1851, in which he acknowled-State Conventions at Reading, and Harrisburg, ges a present from an edge-tool manufactory approaches, the long concealed differences of some of their articles, consisting of axes which exist in their ranks find vent in the most and hatchets, he thus discusses the difference between the United States and England with reference to the protection of our Home In-

"I am much gratified to learn from you that the Cass and Cameron paper, contains an ad- this branch of American manufacture is carrid on with such success as to need no protec

judice to any interest.

England by her great advancement in the arts and civilization and from the fact of our having originated from her, and from the very it necessary to limit or modify. The condition of England is widely different from that of the such men as H. L. Benner, Col. James Page, United States, in respect to industrial pursuits Beniamin II. Brewster, William Y. Pettit, An-The reverse is pur condition in the United States. Here our agriculture needs no pro-tection, but a few branches of our manufac tures, require for a limited period, a reasona ble and moderate degree of it; with such en couragement they will at no distant day; at tain a maturity and perfection which would enable them to vie with those of any other country; and in the mentime, we should a void those revulsions in Commerce and mone-tary affairs, which there is too much reason to apprehend may result from too free and unre stricted in importation of foreign merchan

BIGLER & REGULAR NOMINATIONS

It has been announced, says the Harrisburg American, that Col. Bigler will be the REGU-LAR NOMINEE of the opposition. Can Big ler's friends hope that he will be supported by good and true Democrats when he himself ha no respect for regular nominations.

In 1842, William B. Anderson, of Perr county, was nominated by the Democrats for the office of State Treasurer. He was a de cent man, and his political orthodoxy was not disputed by his own party. Bigler refused to sustain the regular nomination, coalesced with the Whigs and elected Job Mann, of Bedford, State Treasurer!!

For this act he, and other recusants wer lenounced as "rotten and corrupt Democrats," and as traitors to their party, over the whol State. Let any man turn to the files of loco papers in that year, and he will find plenty o amunition against Bigler. How can Bigler claim votes as the regular nominee of his par ty? Are they going to aid in placing a cor rupt and rotten Democrat in the office of Governor of Pennsylvania?

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE

The following are the yeas and nays on the passage of the Mammmoth Appropriation Bill through the Pennsylvania House of Represen through the Ponnsylvania House of Representatives, at its last session, in which Bill two new STATE LOANS were provided for—one of \$250,000 for avoiding the Inclined Planes on the Allegheny Portuge Rail Road (which will eventually cost over a million!) and the other of \$98,000 for improving curves on Columbia Railway. The entire amount of appropriations made by the bill was \$4,298,602,861. On its passage the yeas and mays were as propriations made by the bill was \$4,228,602.

86! On its passage the yeas and mays were as follows:—the yeas all loops but four.

YEAS—Mossis. Benedict, Bigelow, Blair BONITAM, Brindle, Cowden, Demears.

Dorian, Downer, Dunn, Ely, Evans, (Berks.) Feather, Fegely, Freeman, Gabe, Griffin, Hagus Huplet, Jackson, Laury, Leced, Leet, Lilly, Linton, McGune, McKean, McLee, McReynolds, Morris, Mowry, (Wyoming,) Olwine, Patten, Penniman, Reckhow, Rhey, Rhoads, Ross, Shull, Simpson, Skinner, Souder, Steward, Thomas, Walker, Cessna, Speaker-46.

NAYS-Messrs. Armstrong, Baldwin, Bent

The Time to Subscribe! The new Postage Law goes into operation on the 1st of July. All mail subscribers to

the CARMISLE HERALD after that date will pay nostage as follows: In Cumberland county, postage TREE. Under 50 miles, 20 cents a year. Over 50 and under 300, 40 cts.

Over 300 and under 1000, 60 " 1000 and under 2000, 80 " 2000, and under 4000, 100 "

As the Herald will then be among the chear est papers that can be procured, we hope t have a large accession of new subscribers to receive their papers by mail, and as an inducment to our friends in and out of the county to interest themselves in the matter, we will, from this date, furnish a copy for one year gratis to any person who will procure six new subscribers and pay us the cash (\$1,50 for each) in advance. Our present subscribers, by mer tioning these terms to their neighbors who de not take the paper, will confer a favor on us which we will cheorfully reciprocate whenever in our power.

Horace Greeley, after a long string of advice to those who are going to follow him cross the Atlantic, winds up as follows: "If the day of your embarkation be fair take a long, earnest gaze at the sun, so tha you will know him again when you return.— They have something they call the sun over here which they show occasionally, but it look more like a boiled turnip than it does like it

American namesake.' SMALL NOTE LAW .- The Grand Jury of Eric have presented the small note law as a nuiance. They say:-

"The law is universally disregarded and the consequent effect is to lessen the moral force and weight of all laws under the circumstances, and present an inducement for the com mission of perjury. They recommend to the Legislature its speedy repeal."

Poisoning .-- An extract from a letter from clergyman attending the Presbytorian Gen eral Assembly at. Utica, is published in the New York papers, which states that poison had been administered to many of the passengers through what they are and drank at one of the stations of the Michigan Centra Railroad, and the supposition is entertained that the poison was administered by some one onnected with the gang of desperadoes re ently broken up, or partly broken up, in Mi chigan. But how they could contrive to infuse poison into food or drink furnished to passengers at the place alluded to, it is not casy to understand.

"The Collector of the Philadelphia port, is

Nonsense!

THE LAST SLANDER.

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The Volunteer has published the slander that lovernor Johnston pardoned a colored man amed Micajah Williams, in Philadelphia, nowing him to be a fugitive slave, and with a lew to promote his escape. The Pennsylva-ian, which originated the calumny, has reracted it, as we noticed last week, but the Volnteer has not done so, and probably never vill.

The Pennsylvanian's retraction did not preent the case fully. The facts, as stated by he North American, are these. Micajah's burtary consisted in stealing a ham out of a celn the penitentiary. So far from being parloned "at the instance of the abolitionists." s the Pennsylvanian alleged, it turns out that is petition for the Executive clementy was urged by the prosecutors and committing Allerman, both of whom are locofocos-and by number of the most respectable citizens of Philadelphia, of both parties, in no way tainted with abolition views. Williams had already served out nine months of his term, which, considering the nature of his offence, was enough in all conscience. Yet small matters like these are caught up by the Loco press, grossly exaggerated, and circulated to the proudice of the Governor. It argues well for the ourse of our excellent Executive that the oposition are compelled for want of graves harges, to resort to these contemptible slanlers.

THE NEW COSTUME.

The newspapers in different sections of the Union still continue to chronicle instances of the adoption of the new Turkish costume by the ladies. Only one or two in any, one lace, however, seem as yet to have ventured upon a public appearance in the pants. Of these we find the following notices: A Washington city paper says:

"It is stated that a mantua-maker in Wash, ington city is engaged in making Turkish pan-taloons for six ladies, who are appear in their on next Wednesday afternoon at the Capital.— They will "face the music."

The Camden (N. J.) Democrat says that a number of ladies of that city, have adopted the Turkish costume. They have also made their appearance at Hartford, Conn. The factory girls at Lowell, Mass., are hugely pleased with the new dress, and are going into it rapidly-Southern papers so far give no notice of "the movement" there, but from a northern source we are informed that these dresses are no new thing in the South with at least one portion of the sex. The Springfield (Mass.) Republican says-

At the South, these dresses were fashions

the following method:

PERSPICUOUS.

The Harrisburg Telegraph gives the following literal copy of an information taken by a Justice of the Peace of Dauphin county. From this it would appear that there is still room for a few more of those Whig nurseries, alias, public schools, in old Dauphin. The charge appears to have been for forcible entry; and the information is thus stated:-

"The said sait I dit By de hause and I went in de hause at de back winder and den I dit open de hause and Dit take out his forhis forniture out; I did but it out in de streat
Before the House; and then he dit Com Wis a

but and dit nock at the dore that the Dore
dit fly open and the molding did Brack louse
and then I dit Wornt him not to come in the
hause and not to put anneysing in the hause
and I dit put it out and he did put it in again
and then he did put it into Sisses and srout
the barl against Me, and than I did nothin out
the barl against Me, and than I did nothin out
the street regulators were directed to anezmore and further nosing more; Sworn & Subscript the 2-, years above ritten before me J. P."

The spelling of the words "loose" and "scythes" is particularly recommended .-There is nothing like an improved judiciary.

POPULATION OF THE UNITED STATES .- By returns received at the Census Office, it appears the total population of the U. States is In the slave States, there are 6,293,575 free ber, and in the literary department we find arpersons, and 3,175,783 slaves. In the Districts ticles from the pens of President Allen, of Gi-

238 members of the House of Representatives. These names sufficiently attest the quality of as follows :- Alabama 7, Arkansas 2, Califor- the matter. Of the masonic department, nevnia 2, Connecticut 4, Delaware 1, Florida 1, or having been initiated into the deep myste-Georgia 8. Indiana 11. Iowa 2. Illinois 9, Ken- ries of the order, we cannot speak. The Temtucky 10, Massachusetts 11, Maryland 6, Mis- plo while conducted with such talent and so sissippi 4, Michigan 5, Missouri 7, New Hamp- beautifully printed, can scarcely fail of provshire 3, New York 33, New Jersey 5, North ing acceptable to the fraternity and to the lit-Carolina 8, Ohio 21, Pennsylvania 25, Rhode erary world. \$1,50 per annum. J. J. Clyde Island 2, South Carolina 5, Tennessee 10, & Co. Harrisburg. Texas 2, Vermont 8, Virginia 13, Wisconsin 3.

DEATH FROM MALPRACTICE. -The coroner at Philadelphia, on Sunday, held an inquest on the body of John H. Rowland, a child about four years old, whose sudden death was supposed to have been caused by the mistake of a young man named David A. Schultz, employed in the druggist store of Robert Shoemaker, in giving the wrong medicine. The jury of inquest, however, in their verdict, wholly exonerate the young man from all blame in the matter. The verdict declares that John Henry Rowland came to his death from a scated disease of congestion of the brain, which disease rate.

HEALTH OF PHILADELPHIA, -At the late session of the Pennsylvania State Medical Society in Philadolphia, some interesting statements were made in relation to the sanitary condition of that city, the number of its physicians, and the number of deaths during the past year. There are 397 old-school (Allopathic) physicians, 42 homocopathic, 50 Thompsonian, 2 hydropathic, 82 advertising doctors, 87 druggist practitioners, and 42 miscellaneous. The total is 582, and probable emissions making an aggregate of 600.

By the steamship Washington, we learn

MATTERS ABOUT HOME.

Jenny Lind's Farewell! Mr. Barnum announces in our paper to-day the three last Grand Concerts of JENNY LIND in Philadelphia. After these concerts she leaves for Europe, and as the immortal to Queen of Song," is equally beloved, on account of her lavish benevolence, by those who have not heard her sing as by those who have, the announcement of her farewell will be heard with real regret. To have heard Jenny Lind, the divine songstress, will form an epoch in the life of any one, and the last opportunity of doing so is now presented. We would advise ar at night. Instead of a fugitive slave he is all who have not heard her, to save future renly the husband of a woman and the father of grets by being present at her last concerts. child, for whose kidnapping George Alberti | The musical entertainment, as will be seen by and his confederate in crime, are now convicts the advertisement, will be of the grandest character. Res The fare on the Central rail road it is said will be reduced on the occasion.

Doubling Gap Springs. This delightful summer retreat, situated in the mountains forming the northern border of this county, and about eighteen miles distant from Carlisle, will be open for visitors after the 10th inst. The testimony of all who have visited there is that Doubling Gap is a beautifully romantic spot, while the medicinal benefits of the Springs have been known and appreciated from time immemorial. It may now be regarded as an established watering-place, and the improvements which Mr. Coyle is constantly making will undoubtedly extend its copularity as a place of summer resort. The season is fast coming on when our citizens will be glad to escape to its cool and refreshing shades.

Local items are scarce this week. Our law yers, with the exception of several of the Juniors, are absent at Harrisburg practising in the Supreme Court. Quite a number of our locofoco friends from town and vicinity are also absent, as delegates and "outsiders" at

their State Convention in Reading. We have had fine growing weather for a while past, and the crops present a flourishing aspect, although we hear occasional reports of the ravages of "the fly."

The corner-stone of the Lutheran Church, the re-construction of which has been already commenced, it is announced will be laid on Friday the 13th inst. Several addresses will be delivered and the coremonics will be of an interesting character

Reported for the " Herald," PROCEEDINGS OF COUNCIL.

WEDNESDAY Evening, May 28. Council met, present all the members but Kerr and McLaughlin. Upon motion the High Constable was sent after the abscutees, and ble years ago. We remember seeing 25 or 30 shortly returned with them. The proceedings ladies in this dress, in one group. They were on an excursion. It was a bright, early morn-committee on payements reported a list of such shortly returned with them. The proceedings committee on payements reported a list of such ing. They were going out to be gone all day.

They had dark complexions. They were going to engage in the recreation of picking coting to engage in the recreation of picking cotmotion, the report was received and adopted, In Syracuse, N. Y., the young men it seems and the High Constable directed to give notice are so much alarmed that they are making an to the owners of such pavements as were aseffort to put down the new dress movement by signed by the committee to be re-paved or repaired, as the case might be, within sixty days woman, rigged out in new style, with a dress reaching just below her knees, flowing trousers, and a gipsy hat, with streaming ribbons, promenaded the streets, attracting considerable attention. The dress was given her by some young gentlemen of the city. Nays Messrs. Breeze, Kelly, Murray and Kerr

An ordinance in relation to the running of ecomotive engines and cars through the streets of the borough, was passed. This ordinance restricts the speed of all cars to four miles an hour, under penalty of ten dollars for the first offence, and fifteen for the second, the half to the council and the other half to the informer Proposals for grading and piking South and Bedford streets were opened and the contracts awarded to the lowest bidders, viz. Bedford niture and nobotty Dit distorbe me till I hat bis forniture out: I did but it out in de streat

motion the street regulators were directed to give to the property holders on Liberty street, the grade of said street. A motion was made by Mr. Kelly to reduce the butcher's stall rent -laid over till next meeting. Adjourned.

" NOTICES.

The June number of The Temple, "a monthly magazine devoted to Masonry and General Litorature-edited by B. Parke, Esq. of Harris-23,207,498, of which 20,087,909 are free, and burg, and Prof. Blumenthal, of Carlisle, has 8,179,589 are slaves. In the free States, there been received. A portrait of Rev. Dr. Milare 13,588,328 free persons, and 119 slaves nor, late of New York, embellishes this numand Territories, 160,824 free persons, and rard College, Prof. Wentworth, of Dickinson College, Dr. Milnor, of New York, and a benu-3,687 slaves. College, Dr. Milnor, of New York, and a beau-Under the next appropriation there will be tiful poem by Major E. S. Ege, of Carlisle.—

INTERNATIONAL MAGAZINE. - The June num ber of this excellent Monthly is upon our table. Its contents exhibit great variety, and possess more than ordinary interest and value. Among many able and original articles, are biographical sketches of Henry William Herbert, (known in the litearary world under the soubriguet of "Frank Forrester,") and Henry R. Schoolcraft, accompanied by finely engraved portraits. The gossip with "Authors and Books" embraces a vast amount of information as to what is going on in the literary world, and is a most attractive, as it is a neculiar, feature of this magazine. The selecwas matured from the disorganization of the led papers are numerous, and comprise the stomach, produced by an ovordose of worm- best articles of the leading Europen periodiwood oil, which was prescribed by the family cals. A lively sketch of Trenton Falls, by N. physician. The physician himself, Dr. Bor-P. Willis, with four engravings, and a descripnard McNeill, testified that he wrote "Ol Re- tion of the new experiment to show the carth's sini," instead of "Ol Rielni." He intended to prescribe of "Ricini" six drachms, and two mong the additional notoworthy contents of drachms of "wormseed oil"—a tea spoonfull the Number. The International has become a every three or four hours, until it would ope- formidable rival of Harper's New Monthly, and in many respects is superior to that publication. The discriminating reader will take both, and decide for himself as to their respective merits. New York-Stringer & Townsend, 222 Broadway. The first number of the second volume

the Deguerrian Journal, a semi-monthly Journal published by S. D. Humphrey, N., Y., has been sent us. Price \$9 a year Atris stated to be the most complete work ever published on the Daguerrian Art.

Maryland, to-day, the people vote upon the adoption of the new constitution of that State. The contest will be spirited, as that flour has slightly advanced in England. - I many are opposed to the new constitution.

TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCHES.

Sontence of Death-Accidents-Deaths

ler of Owen Cook. der of Owen Cook.

A painful affair occurred in the Northern
Liberties yesterday. A young man employed
in a respectable Drug Store in that district, gave, some deadly drug in the place of a harm-less somm medicine prescribed by a physician. The drug was given the patient, a small child, and dead's regulted soon after. The affair will and death regulted soon after. The anair will undergo a legal investigation. Until that takes place we retrain from publishing the names of the parties. This species of homicide has be-come alarmingly rife of late. Some means

come antrumgly rise of late. Some means should be adopted it check it.

Yesterday afternoon, at Stockham's steam will, in Kensing on, the engineer, Joseph Osler, had his hand caught in the fly-wheel, and go dreadfully crushed that amputation is

GREAT TEMPERANCE PROCESSION. — The grand procession of the Sons of Temperance cande off to-day. There were nearly sixty divisions in the line, which extended two niles. Almost every division carried a banner or some ther appropriate device. We have seldom vitnessed a better appointed parado of any kind. The music was unusually abundant and of the highest order. Among the most prominent features of the parade was a well of cold water, with sweep and bucket; an ark of safe y, and a full-rigged ship. The procession was vitnessed by about fifty thousand spectators.—

The best order was preserved by the police.

The Presbyterian General Assembly. Sr. Louis, Monday, May 26.—A letter was presented from the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland, which, after xpressing gratification at the success of Presbyterianism in América, regretted that here were in Presbyterian and other churchs in America so many persons involved in exending the dominion of slavery. The commu-sication was referred to a select committee. nication was referred to a select committee, with instructions to reply to that portion of the letter relative to the condition of the church in such spirit as it required, and also to state that the communication was received too late to allow the Assembly to approve of said answer. Financial and other reports were submitted. The subject of a cheap religious newspaper was called up and referred to the next Assembly. Reliable information was received that Rev. Mr. Greery and family liad not been murgered; the resolutions relative next Assembly. Remain of the convention and family had not been murglerel; the resolutions relative thereto, previously passed, were stricken from the journal. The Convention adjourned to meet at Charleston, on the third Thursday of and 738 bbls. Rye Flour.

TERRIBLE RIOT AT HOBOKEN, N. Y. Some six or eight thousand Germans resiing in New York, went over to Hoboken, on ding in New 1078, went over to 1100acm, on Monday, to colebrate their annual May Festing and the consisted of men, women, and children. In the afternoon, they were attacked the college of the college of Penn'a. The college of Penn'a. The college of Penn'a. by a gang of rowdies from New York, assisted by Irish laborers of Hoboken, and a dreadful iot ensued, attended with loss of life. The Sheriff ordered out the military, and thus fi-

nally restored quiet, but the entire affair was -most disgraceful. - The Bergen fail-was-crowded with prisoners, and many of the wives and children of the Germans were compassionately received in private houses. The "Short Boys," (a set of outlaws similar to the "Killers" of Philadelphia,) appear to have been the aggressors, meddling with the viands of by the Rev. Mr. Dickey, Mr. Joseph Dull, of Germans and insulting the females. It is sta-Germans and insulting the females. It is stated that the latter have been molested hereto fore on similar occasions, and this time went prepared to defend themselves, and were rather anxious to give the intruders a flogging-and of course required but little provocation as an excuse to commence hostilities. But it turns out that the whole thing, as is usual in such enses, has been very much exaggerated. There has but one death occurred as vet. although it is possible that others may die from their se vere bruises; and of course there are many who feel sore after the battle, both in body and mind. The damage to property has also the Carlielo Deposit Bank, so as to confer on been much exaggerated. About fifty prisessaid Bank the rights and privileges of a Bank of issue. By order of the Board of Directors, ners are confined in Bergen jail, awaiting an WM. M. BEETEM, Cashier. examination, but unfortunately, as is usual in such disturbances, the ring leaders have con trived to escape.

JENNY IAND .- On Monday, June 9th, Jenny Lind gives the first of her series of farewell concerts in Philadelphia. Jenny's "Comin' thro' the rve" and "John Anderson," make a prodigious sensation whenever they are sung. Jenny Lind is announced to sing in Boston on the 16th or 17th of June, so that her visit to Philadelphia will be a short one.

DEATH OF GEN. STINE -Gen. Daniel Stine. ate State Scantor from Lebanon and Lancaster District, Pa., died at his residence in Myerstown, Lebanon county, on Friday last.— During the last session of the Legislature his calth became so feeble that he was compelled return home.

DEATH OF ROBERT E. HORNOR,-Robert E. Iorner, doorkeeper of the United States House of Representatives, died at Queenston. near Princeton, N. J., on Thursday last. His isease was consumption. His health has een rapidly failing since last winter, and esecially since the adjournment of Congress.

LARGE CATTLE.-Mr. John Brillinger, of bring Garden township, York county, has sixty head of cattle, of his own raising, the vernge weight of which is about 2000 lbs .-A few days since he weighed several, which averaged 2175 lbs. The York Advocate wants to know who can beat them.

REFIN the Supreme Court at Philadelphia n Saturday, weed, it was decided that stocks of ther States bequeathed to persons of other States by a person domiciled in Pennsylvania, are subject to the collateral inheritance tax. The estate in dispute amounts to over half s million, and the tax to be paid is \$30,000.

GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES OF BAMPS. Don't believe it, but eall on M. B. Dyott & Kent, General Lamp Manufacturers, No. 64 South Snoon Street, and judge for yourselves. We will not only sell every article in our line ns cheap as any other establishment in the country, but we can, and will furnish better articles for the moncy than can be purchased elsewhere. We have constantly on land the country, but we can, and will furnish better articles for the money than can be purchased elsewhere. We have constantly on land the largest Variety and Handsomest Assorthent of Lamrs of all kinds: Such as Dyott's Patent Pine Oil Lamps (their superiority over all others is so universally conceded, that' it is useless to say anything of their merits;) Solar, Lard and Oil Lamps; Fluid Lamps; Candlebras; Fluid Girondoles, (a new ornament for the mantle;) Boquet Holders, all' of new designs and patterns; Chandeliers of all sizes, to burn Pine Oil, Fluid, Lard and Sporm Oil, suitable for churches, Old Fellows' Halls, and in fact all places where light is required.

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Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup. Our brethren of the country press are exclaiming against the humbuggery of quack PHILADELPHIA, June 1.—Judge Parsons yesterday pronounced sentence of death upon Edward J. Ford, a mulatto, convicted of the murjustice to the public; we know the corps editorial, while exposing villainy, are always ready to herald a medicine that is of intrinsic value to the public in general. This accounts for the favorable manner in which they speak of Dr. Schenck's Pulmonie Syrup. For our part we can say, that as a remedy for consumption, its equal cannot be produced. Let those afflicted call upon the Doctor. - Scott's Weekly, Philad'a. For sale at Rawlins' Drug Store, West High street, Carlisle.

HUTCHINGS' VEGETABLE DYSPERSIA BITTERS. HUTCHINGS' VEGETABLE DYSPERSIA DITTERS.—To those afflicted with this distressing disease, we would, as friends and neighbors, say one word in favor of the above medicine. Just as sure as you try these Bitters you will be relieved at once, ertablishing in the end a permitted of the control o accessary.

A young man employed in the glue factory of Mr. Gerker, on the Germantown Road, yesterday fell into a vat of boiling water. His body was completely immersed. It is hardly possible for him to survive.

A miserable and degraded colored woman, named Jane Thompson, residing in one of the courts leading from Bedford street, was burned to death last night. Her clothes caught fire while she was intoxicated.

The word in take the stress blitters you will be relieved at once, establishing in the end a permitted at once, establishing in the end a permit to death last night. Her clothes caught into while she was intoxicated.

There were 187 deaths in this city during the faithful trial. Ren Circulars, containing the Certificates of Reunarkable Cures, and the high estimation in which this Medicine is held by the world are the Agents, and the Agents, an estimation in which this medicine is held by the public press, can be had of the Agents, free. Principal Office, 122 Fulton street, N. Y., up stays. Sold in Carlisle by S. Elliott. LED... Price 50 cents per bottle.

The Markets.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

Philadelphia N. American Office Weekly Review, May 80, 1851. }
REMARKS.—The week's transactions in most of the leading articles have generally been of a very moderate character. Plour and Corn Meal continue dull and drooping. Grain s about stationary. Iron shows no improve-ment. Coal is in steady demand at low prices. FLOUR AND MEAL .- Receipts continue light, and with a limited demand, the market has been inactive and very dull during the cotire week, the transactions in Flour for exper-only reaching about 5000 bbls, part at \$1,25 for standard and good brands, but mostly at a shade less, at which rate the bulk of the sales at our lowest figures. Rye Flour continues in steady demand, with sales of 1100 or 1200 bbls. at \$3,50, including 250 brls. extra at \$3,504

arriving, but the demand continues small, and only about 18,000 bushels found buyers, mostly at 101c. for prime white, including some choice lots at 102@103c., and good and prime and Souther'n yellow, at 60c. Onts in moderate demand, with sales of 8@9000 bushels at 13@41c. # bushel, for Pennsylvania.

DIABIBIED

On-Thursday-last, in-Mount Joy, by the Rev. Mr. Kurtz, Mr. Augustus S. Wormley, to Miss Katé M. Baker, both of Carlisle. On Thursdily the 3d June inst, by George Ege, Esq. William Riley, to Sarah Humes, all of Carlisle.

In Mansfield, Ohio, on the 15th of May ult,

of Carlisle.

In this borough, on Thursday last, Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, aged 37 years, 8 months, and 15 days.

DIED,

New Advertisements. Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made to the next Legislature, agreably to the Constitution and laws of this Com-

Car. Dep. Bank, May 28th 1851-6m CORNER STONE.

THE LAYING of the Corner Stone of the Evangalical Lutheran Church of Carlisle, will Evangolical Lutheran Church of Carisie, war take place, with appropriate ceremonies, on FRIDAY, the 13th of June, at half-past 10 o'clock. Several addresses will be delivered by speakers appointed for that purpose. It is hoped that the interest, and importance of the occasion will present a sufficient inducement to the friends of religion, and to the public generally, to secure a large attendance. rally, to secure a large attendance.
D SMITH.

J SCHAEFFER,
D SIPE,
Building Committee.

june4,'51 Doubling Gap White Sulphur Springs

CUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA. THE above establishment is beautifully located on the brow of the mountain, is easy of access, and is surrounded with many desirable places of amusement and recreation. Persons eaving Harrisburg or Chambersburg can reach leaving Harrisburg or Chambersburg can reach Newville in the care, thence by stage in 24 hours travel, at a cost of \$1,50 from either of the two first named towns.

No care or attention shall be wanting to render a stay at these Springs pleasant and beneficial SCOTT COYLE, Prop'r.

June 4, 1851-8w.

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