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THANKSGIVING DAY.

PENNSYLVANIA, SS. In the name and by the authority of the Com-monwealth of Pennsylvania. By WILLIAM F. JOHNSTON, Governor of the said Com-monwealth

A PROCLAMATION. The promise that "seed time and harvest shall not cease" has again been fulfilled;—A God of infinite goodness has watched over and cared for us, as a People, during another year. Plenty has poured her Treasures into our Garners;—Pence has presided over our councils, and Health and Happiness have been universally enjoyed;—Civil and religious liberty has been more widely spread and the foundations of those Institutions which our Fathers laid, have been deepened and strengthened by the

Providences thus vouchsafed to us.

To that gracious Giver, to whom belong "the Earth and the fullness thereof," for these manifold evidences of his benificence, the citizen of this Commonwealth owe public demonstra-tion of their humlle dependence and adoration, and of their heartfelt gratitude and thanks-

giving.

Deeply impressed with the propriety of the duty, and in accordance with venerated cus-tom, I, William F. Johnston, Governor of the said Commonwealth, do hereby appoint and

THURSDAY, the 27th day of November, next, as a day of general THANKSGIVING throughout the State; and I hereby recommend and ear nestly invite all the good-People of this Com-monwealth to a sincere and prayerful observ-

vance of the same.
GIVEN under my hand and the Great Scal of the State, at Harrisburg, this twenty-first day of October, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-one, and of the Commonwealth the seventy-sixth.

By the Governor. A. L. RUSSELL,

Secretary of the Commonwealth

GOV. JOHNSTON.

The Eric Gazette speaks our sentiments precisely when it says :-- Gov. Jounston, although heaten is not conquered. He is destined to rise. A man of his vigor of intellect, farseeing sagacity, unwearied energy, and above all liberal and humanizing faith, cannot be kept down. The spirit he breathes commends him to the good will and confidence of the masses, and, sooner or later, they will again .take him by the hand and elevate him to som position of dignity and honor.

ELECTIONS.

Elections took place on Monday in Louisiana for Representatives in Congress and members of the State Legislature; also, in Mississippi, for Governor and other State officers Representatives in Congress and a State Legislature. Yesterday the annual elections took place in New York, New Jersey and Wisconsin In the latter State, a Governor is to be chosen To-day the State of Maryland will hold her first general election under her new constitu tion, when a large number of Judicial and other officers, as well as a Legislature, are to be chosen.

Massachusetts, and we believe Michigan hold their elections next Monday. They each have a Governor, State officers; and a Legislature to elect.

MEXICO.

The latest news represents the condition o this country as lamentable in the extreme. Every thing about the Government is in complete confusion. It is hardly possible to get together a quorum of the departments and when together they do nothing but fight:-There is no money in the Treasury, and the In the meantime, the revolution progresses. Gen. Alvales is fortifying Matamoras against the approach of Caravajal, who is resolved upon confiscating the goods of every town that does not at once declare for him.

KOSSUTH .-- STRANGE NOTIONS.

The National Intelligencer states that letter received in Washington city, say that Kossuth wanted to stop at Naples, Genoa, and Mar seilles, where he claimed to have many friends to his future European enterprise; and he is said to have manifested much dissatisfaction that the frigate Mississippi was not permitted by her orders to touch at these ports, intimating that he was thereby "a prisoner still." and suggesting that the desired indulgence would be sanctioned by "the people," if the government should disapprove it.

This idea of appealing to the people, on the part of Kossuth, is rather a strange notion, as well as a very bad one, and shows that he does not know much about the country or the people he is coming to.

The Foreign Advices by each successive steamer, lately, have marked the progress of events of more than usual interest. The general aspect of continental news grows more and more portentous. One cannot place a finger on an exact spot of the map where revolutionary reaction has actually commenced or where war has been preclaimed by absolute governments; but a general impression is nevertheless produced, by the whole tenor of intelligence, which leaves no doubt of coming trouble. In view of this we remark that the London Times has an article on the financial condition of European governments, which proves plainly enough that to the governments in question war must now be synonymous with bankruptcy.

"ONLY THREE WHIG GOVERNORS," joyfully exclaim some of the opposition papers—name ly, those of New York, Vermont and Tenessee Not so fast, gentlemen. Gov. Brown, of Flor-ida, is a Whig, and Massachusetts, will make a Whig Governor in a few days-just the number we had when "Old Tip" took the field in 1840. Besides we have a Whig President-worth fifty Governors at loast-and give us Gen. Scott for our candidate and we are sure of another in 1852. The darkest hour is just before day-light.

SECRETARY OF STATE. The names of several gentlemen are spoken of in connexion with the office of Secretary of the Commonwealth, under Governor Bigler. Amongst these are William Mathiot, Esq., Judge Campbell, Judge Woodward, Col. Black, and Judge

We have not much to say in the matter, but if we had any influence and brilliant talents were the thing wanted in the Secretary of State, we should advise Col. Bigler not think of trying to be Governor without the assistance of Judge Dock! on which the

Ber The Shippensburg News hoists the pardriotic flag of Gen. Winfield Beott for Premi ment, and Joseph R. Underwood, of Ky, for

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THE NEXT PRESIDENCY.

It is very difficult to tell who will be the 1852. The three candidates most prominent Locofocoism managed to carry Pennsylvania among the Whigs are President Fillmore, Gen. by advocating the Compromise measures, while SCOTT and MR. WEDSTER. Mr. CLAY will also on the very same day Ohio Locofocoism a of the nomination is to be "the Compromise candidate" and nothing else, it strikes us that dings Abolitionists! It does seem of late, no man has higher claims than HENRY CLAY, says that paper, that every political ism, every who originated and bravely fought the com- third party operation, every side issue was promise measures through to success. But as designed for the express benefit of Locofoco. far as Pennsylvania is concerned we think it ism. The Whig party has been injured, as cannot be gainsayed that Gen. Scott is the the Scotch Covenanters would have said, "by strongest candidate. 'At any rate let our can-right-hand defections and left-hand fallings didate be the nominee of a Whig National Con- off." Some of our friends leave us because

Our opponents are equally divided in respect by both parties that as the last two Presidents on the very same subject; and both these ex were from slave States, the next one must be tremes, opposite as they may be, so vote as to from a free State; hence the bids making for give all the real power of the nation into the the nomination to secure the South. Buona-NAN goes into the field under his old plan, of ing to David Wilmot, "never mean any thing." extending the line of the Miscouri Compromise -36° 30'-to the Pacific. 'Dallas bids still higher. He wishes the extension of slavery to be supported by a change in the Constitution. DougLass proffers as his bait, the annexation of more "sugar growing States" that is the farther extension of slavery by the seizure of the Sierra Madre country Of the names above mentioned Dallas stands no chance, and Douglass, being a new man, and more directly sympathizing with the people, has a better chance than Buchanan, with ' Young America."

The old Hunkers of the Loco party would prefer either Cass or Marcy. The former will have, at first, a heavy vote in convention, but his late defeat will prevent his ever being taken again as a standard bearer. The vote will be a mere compliment. Marcy will be put forward-by the New York delegates as strong in his own State, and he will be eventually supported by the Cass men. We have not mentioned Gen. Houston, though he was, a few months ago, a formidable candidate. But he has been brought prematurely before the public eye, and too much intrigue and management used to secure his nomination

THE PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION.

The Harrisburg papers publish the following official returns of the recent State election :

o FOR GOVERNOR. William Bigler, Dem. Kimber Cleaver, Native American, FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER Seth Clover, Dem. John Strohm, Whig. David McDonald, Native American.

FOR JUDGES OF THE SUPREME COURT Jeremiah S. Black, Dem. Jomes Campbell, Dem. Ellis Lewis, Dem. John B. Gibson, Dem. Walter H. Lowrie, Dem. Richard Coulter, Whig. Joshua W. Comley, Whig. George Chambers, Whig. Wm. M. Meredith, Whig. Wm. Jessup, Whig.

172,232 It will be seen by the foregoing, that Black ran highest on the Democratic ticket, and Campbell lowest-while Coulter ran highest or the Whig ticket, and Jessup lowest. Coulter's majority over Campbell, 3,199.

176,039

185 464

179,238 173,638

At the Gubernatorial Election in 1848, th whole vote polled for Governor was 336.744 Governor Johnston received 168.522-Mr Longstreth, 168,221. At the Presidential election in the same year, the gross vote polled was 368,752. Gen. Taylor received 185,513-Gen. Cass, 171,976.

FROM CALIFORNIA.

The steamship Cherokee has arrived at New York with over two millions of dollars in gold. ed the invitation, but, before leaving the Instierations, are of the most favorable character — gave as a toast—. Several of the quartz mining companies have met with extraordinary success in their operaticularly Major. Gen. Scott, who is embalmed in the hearts of his countrymen, and always tions and the yield is not only likely to steady and uniform, but unusually large.

It appears that the Democratic party have been completely successful in the recent State election in California. By the reports received by a former arrival, it was supposed by many MATRIMONIAL ADVERTISEMENTS. that the Whig candidate for Governor, Reading, was elected; but the returns were incomplete and deceptive, and the majorities, in most of the counties then to be heard from, have the following, every particular of which he come in for the Democratic candidates.

The following is the locofoco majority on the State ticket as far as received:

Governor-Bigler, Lieut. Gov.-Purdy, Treasurer-Roman nptroller-Pier Sup. Court-Heyderfelt. Att. Gen.-Hastings, Congress-Marshall,

McCorkle. As hefore reported, the Legislature will be Democratic in both branches, by large major-

ities.

The whole vote polled in the State is about forty-five thousand A terrible riot is reported to have occurred at Chagres, between the natives and returning

The passengers by the Cherokee report that some thirty or forty natives and a number of Californians were killed in the riot.

AUSTRIA AND TURKEY.

Every report from Europe shows us the exasperated-feeling-of-Austria at-the-liberationof Kossuth. The threat now is to-demand of Turkey reparation for some exactions on the christian population of Bosnia, and to march an army to the Turkish frontiers. The great difficulty with Austria will be the want of funds to carry on any military operations. It is to be feared however that the aid of Russia will be obtained for any expedition.

A curious question is here brought up; how far the United States are bound by honor to assist Turkey is this emergency, in case Austria makes the giving up, of Kossuth, the ostensible reason for the war. It is to be hoped that neither the desire for adventure, nor any its purpose, and is of opinion that it will confalse notions of honorable obligations, nor any quixotic views of a crusade for liberty, will ead us to meddle with European quarrels.

MR. CLAY AND THE PRESIDENCY .- The Loxington (Ky.) Observer, in referring to Mr. Webster and the next Presidency, states that "Mr. Clay's being a candidate depends upon two contingencies alone, and they dependent upon each other. The first will be the getting of his own consent to occupy that position, and that again will depend upon the state of his health." The Observer also adds:

"We cannot believe that, whilst the whole country is responding with such united voice in favor of that series of measures which gave peace to the land, their great author should the Mariposa tract just sold, a vast amount of the land saids for any one, however elevated in property in San Francisco."

MINNESOTA An election was held in this territory for members of the Legislature on the 14th. The Ainneaction Whig says that it has resulted in a complete, triumph of the in.

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dependent party, with which the Whigs were Julia D. Huggins, daughter of Judge Deuter City Rec. identified, in opposition to the regular Dema onamy Huggies, of the "Queen City Rac Course."

The Hartford Courant has some very sensi ned of either party for the Presidency in | ble remarks about the late elections, and how most likely be a candidate, and if the recipient chieved an equally substantial triumph by coalescing with the Free Soil party and Gid

we do not, in their opinion, go far enough in some certain ism to suit them, and others deto candidates. It seems to be acknowledged sert us because we go farther than they wis hands of the party whose principles, accord-But everything is fish that comes to the Locofoc net. The fact is, we have been defeated by intense Unionism in Pennsylvania and intense Freesoilism in Ohio. Some of our friends i the former State could not possibly vote for Gov. Johnston because he was in favor of the right to discuss a change of one of the Compromise measures, and so went and voted with a party, one of whose candidates was David Wilmot-the Wilmot-and thus secured Col. Bigler's triumph. While in Ohio, Giddings led off his party to vote a third ticket, because Mr. Vinton, the Whig candidate, thought there were some other principles in government worth contending for beyond the condition of

the slave. The N. Y. Journal of Commerce claims the Pennsylvania victory as a victory of the Compromise Measures, and as showing that any farther "agitation" of the subject is not to be permitted. There is some doubt whether hat paper would have been as ready to hail a Compromise victory," if the Whigs had been the party gaining it. We would beg leave to enquire whether this disapproval of "agitation" is to be all on one side? Is there no 'agitation" in keeping up the senseless cry that "the Union is in danger?" Is there no agitation" in "Union meetings" and "Union Safety Committees," and in the long list of thirteen thousand pledged to vote as the Journal of Commerce dictates? If it is wrong to agitate on one side, why not on the other? We yield to no one in our devotion to the Union; but we say as we have said before that the "Union can be saved" as well under the old party forms as under any new arrangement of a third party, whose operations always say "Hawk" to the Whigs and "Turkey" to the Locofocos-always bring victory to them and defeat to us. Were the Union in danger, the Whigs would rally to its support as soon as any. But we prefer to be convinced of its danger before we buckle on our armor for its support. We have no opinion of that officious friendship that would wake us up in the middle of the night to enquire whether we slept well!

GEN. SCOTT .-- A GOOD TOAST.

Gen. WINFIELD SCOTT was among the guests at the Fair of the Maryland Institute at Baltimore, on Thursday evening, and wa received by the multitude of people present with the greatest enthusiasm. During his stay he was invited into the Managers' room, where refreshments were prepared for him and his companions, among whom was Gen Walter Jones of Washington. Subsequently a committee, with General Tilghman as chair man, appeared and formally invited him to visit the Hall of the Agricultural Society, and extended the invitation to the Executive Committee of the Institute. General Scott accept Advices by this arrival, relative to mining op- tute, its President, Joshua Vansant, Esq.,

the nation's guest."

He responded briefly, and gave-"The Mechanic Arts and Manufactures of our country-destined to make us independen

- A writer in the Cleveland Herald, in connec ion with some remarks upon the subject, relates

Some twenty years since, 'a lady,' who, as it afterwards appeared, was mistress of a board-ing school, sent forth an advertisement for a husband. She found no difficulty in obtaining 3743 one, and, for a short period, all appeared to go were on an eventful morning partaking of a comfortable breakfast, when a stranger pre-sented himself at the house, professedly to make the needful inquiries preparatory to placing a daughtur at the school. He was, of course, in 4432 troduced into the breakfast room, where he and ill be nounced himself as a police officer, at the same noment producing a warrant for the apprehen sion of the lady's newly gotten husband on a charge of murder! To the foul crime of se charge of murder! To the foul crime of se-duction, he had added that of taking the life of his victim, whom he decoyed into a barn fo the purpose, which having accomplished, he buried her under the floor.

We learn from the German Reforms Messenger that the resignation of Rev. Dr. Nevin, as Peofessor in the Theological seminary of the G. R. Church, which came before the Synod, at its recent session in Luncaster, was not accepted by that body. The Messenger says that notwithstanding the Professor pressed upon the Synod the acceptance of his resignation, yet the Synod, by a nearly unanimous vote, adopted a resolution respectfully requesting him to withdraw his resignation and con-

tinue his services in the Theological Seminary. THE LIQUOR LAW IN MAINE appears to be on tirely successful, if the result throughout the State may be inferred from that in Portland .-The Mayor of that place states, in an address to the citizens, that after an experience of three months, he regards the law as fully answering pletely prevent the sale of intoxicating liquors except as allowed by the act. It is also re ported to have sensibly diminished the crime and pauperism of the city of Portland.

Col. FREMONT .- The St. Louis Union of the 17th says:-"Col. Fremont has completed and confirmed the sale of his Mariposa tract of gold land in Culifornia. The sale was made t a company in London for one million of dol lars, one hundred thousand of which (that being the first instalment) was to be paid to Col. Fremont in the city of New York on be about the 15th of this month. Col. Fremon may new be considered among the wealthie naires of the United States. He has, hy

Muogins, Buogins and Hucoms The Indianapolis State Sentinal contains the followin

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Count and County Matters.

Winter is Coming ! The first snow of the season this morning The weather has been mild and beautiful the greater part of the season, but with the incoming of November old Winter seems to have assumed his reign in carnest.

Dividend. The Carlisle Deposit Bank gives an evidence of its prosperity in the dividend of four per cent. which has just been declared, as will be

seen by a notice in our advertising columns.

Californians Returned. Messrs. Taylor, Swigert, Baily and Maurice who left this place on a gold-seeking adventure in California, a year or more since, returned by the last steamer and reached Carlisle vesterday morning. We congratulate them on having got back to their families in good health, whether they have a sufficient pile of "the dust" or not. The California enterprise we opine has been on the whole rather a disappointment to adventurers from this county Cumberland County at the Fair.

We had reason to feel proud of the display made by the men and women of Cumberland county at the State Fair. The number, variety and superiority of the articles from this county took us by surprise. Having taken no notes, however, of what we saw on the ground, and speaking now from memory alone, we can hardly expect to be able to mention every article which we found labelled from Cumberland county. We can only glance at them in a genral way, therefore, and defer a more detailed notice until the official report appears, as we do not wish to do any injustice. Cumberland county was represented in almost every article -in horses and other live stock the display from this county by Messrs. Noble, Ege, Weiler, Henderson, Parker and others, was very fine and attracted general attention. In Ploughs and ploughmen, Cumberland county signalized herself in an equal degree. Messrs. Craighead, Plank and others, had ploughs of their own manufacture on the ground, which we heard highly praised by those who were capable of judging of their excellence. Among the competitors in the ploughing match there were several of our most respectable Farmers-Messrs. Brindle, Cressler, Bradley, Bobb and Bauman-whose work received high encomiums' from the crowd who were looking on. We find on this subject of ploughing such a wide variance of opinion rmong agricultural men themselves, that we scarcely know by what particular rule or rules the best ploughing is determined. Certain it is that with such wide difference of opinion the awards of Judges

Implements, and other articles which we hope to see favorably mentioned in the official report. In the Ladies' department, several specimens of fancy worsted work on chairs and ottomans, made by pupils in the Female High School of Carlisle, were examined with the warmest expressions of admiration by visiters. Of such work, of which there was a large diswere admitted to be decidedly superior to all others on exhibition. Among the miscellaneous articles also was an invalid's chair on wheels, the pattern and workmanship of which reflected great credit on the skill of its maker, Mr Spangler, of Carlisle, "Among the large display of stoves was a large and handsome cooking stove the invention of Mr. Abel Keeney, of Carlisle. A model of a newly-invented process

can scarcely ever be satisfactory to all,

From Cumberland county there were also

specimens of Fruits, Vegetables, Butter, Flour

from the Middlesex Mills, various Agricultural

of tanning, a beautiful piece of workmanship, by P. Culp, also attracted a large degree of attention. There were in all probability many 'Tis sacred to weep, when the ruthless story Refuses the flower to save. other articles from this county which escaped our attention, or which we do not now remember, but which will receive due notice at the hands of the various Committees in making up their report.

But above all these was present a con throng of our worthy Farmers, their wives and blooming daughters, each finding something to admire, and cach receiving new and valuable instruction in the great agricultural art whose rapid advancement this glorious exhibition so Over whom with a tender care strikingly illustrated. The number of visitors He watch'd, as they mounted the heights from Cumberland county could scarcely have been less than two thousand, and we have possibly estimated it too low. During each day the Cumberland Valley Rail Road Company sent three trains to Harrisburg, all of which were crowded to excess. In some of these trains there were over thirty cars filled with No more, these classic halls, shall he tread; passengers. It is due to the energetic Superintendent and officers of the company to say that they used every exertion to give visiters as safe and comfortable conveyance to the Fondly he roams with his Mary now Fair as was possible. Their management was Low at the Father's throne they bow, such as to leave no reasonable ground of com-

plaint. Cumberland County Stock. The Reporter of the Ledger in enumerating the exhibition of horses and horned cattle at the State Cattle Show, gives the following from Cumberland County. We do not know whether it is a complete list or not.

Stallion Ned, heavy draught horse, seven years old, and stallion Rough and Ready, six years old, of the delebrated Norman breed, sired by Diligence,-exhibited by Wm. II Weiler, of East Pennsboro'.

Colt. two years old, a handsome animal, by W. C. Houser, of Mechanicsburg, -An-English-blooded horse, nine-years old

by Ephraim Zug, of Mechanicsburg. Colt of Clifton breed, two years old, and Flack stallion Clifton, half English breed, by distant portion of our country. It is sold

Stallion Fox; of the hardy Canadian stock, by J. H. Cressler, Shippensburg. Colt, Valley Forest, of the Cobham breed, eighteen months old, a remarkably fine animal.

by J. Kitzmiller. Mara Jenny Lind, of old,Oscar broad; four years old, by John M. Ege, of Carlisle. Gelding colt, unbroken and of unknown breed, three years old, a beautiful animal, by

by A. Hetrick.

A pair of Kentucky Mules, large animals, four years old, by John Noble, Carlisle. Pacing horse Bill, breed not known, eight years old, by S. W. Sharp, Newton township, Durham Bull, four years old, a noble specimen. by Richard Parker. Carlisle.

Wm. M. Henderson, North Middleton, DEPARTURE OF THOOPS,—A. detachment of

day week, for the murder of his wife, and after-incident is an above the patient press, and of the Agents, free. Principal, Office the murder of seven of Carliele by B. Elliott. Bed. Trice 50 cente per bit infant children.

ુ કુમાના કું જોવાં કુપુત્ર તર્ક એક્ટ્રિકા, કર્યા હો કે કે કાર્યા કે આ વધા કે માર્ચ કરાય કરવા છે. જે તે માર્ચ મ માર્ચ કર્યા કિલ્સ કે જે સામે કે જે હતા. તે માર્ચ કો કો જે કે માર્ચ કરો કે કે આ પ્રાથમિક જે હતા. માર્ચ કો માર્ચ

The Temperance Cause. Agreeably to an arrangement previously

made, the several clergymen of our borough each made the subject of Temperance the special subject of their sermons on Sunday morning last. This we understand is the beginning of a series of efforts on the part of the friends of Temperance to awaken new interest in favor of the cause. We are sincerely glad to hear it. They cannot commence the work too soon nor carry it on too vigorously. The cause of Temperanece has sadly declined in our midst, while dissipation and drunkenness is rapidly and fearfully increasing. . Carlisle is no exception, however, for the evil is wide

spread. All the reformation effected in the country by "Washingtonianism" seems to have become again engulphed in intemperance. Every occasion of public excitement furnishes sufficient evidence of this. Our political meet ings and State Coventions exhibit excesses in the use of intoxicating drinks such as may well alarm every true friend of his country and his kind. The friends of Temperance, the workers at the task of Sysiphus, have nough to engage all their energies in the work of again checking and rolling back this desolating ovil which is now so fearfully spreading. Let every good citizen give them his co

Stealing Gold Lumps. In a report of the Quarter Sessions cases at the Franklin County Court last week, published by the Valley Spirit, we find the following: COM. VS. DILL GREEN, (DARKEY.)-Maj. Alter, of Cumberland county, who returned from California some time ago, laid down three lumps of gold in an out-house connected with Mr. Newcomer's Hotel in this place, and inadvertently left them there. Dill found them, but made no effort to find their owner carried them to Shippensburg, where his his tory was that he had found a mine. His friends were incredulous at first, but Dill swo so hard to the truth of his story, that doub-was dispelled, and some of his acquaintance made arrangements to "go in partnership with him in working his mine." But the trut ome out before the capital was paid in, and Dill's "gold fever" was checked in time to prevent it from terminating fatally. It is to be hoped he will not have a reinpse. Sentenced to the penitentiary for one year.

. For the " Herald. Geographical Acrostical Enigma. Mr. EDITOR:-Having solved the enigm which I found in your last paper, I think cor rectly, I found the twenty-four letters to spel Cumberland Valley Railroad. I now ask you to publish the following enigma in this week's

I am composed of 17 letters. My 10, 16, 1, 14, is a city in Europe. 8, 9, 17, is a cape in North America. 1, 4, 9, 16, 9, 14, 8, 3, 6, 12, 2, is a river in the United States.

11. 10, 0 interest States.

-5, -4, -9, -10, -10, 6, is a county in Missouri.

12, 8, 7, -4, 14, 2, is a lake in Russia.

10, 8, 13, -9, 11, is a river in Europe.

14, 11, 9, 16, 8, is a town in Italy.

4, -10, 8, 17, 14, 6, is a river in Africa.

10, 13, 4, 14, 10, 8, 9, 7, 11, is a river in North America. My 8, 2, 13, 9, 8, 17, is an island on the coast

of China.
My 7, 4, 4, 9, is a river in Scotland.
My 6, 10, 17, 11, is a lake in Ireland. My 5, 8, 7, 10, 13, 8, is a city in Europe. My 1, 8, 12, 6, 12, 12, 8, 17, is a strait in 'A My 14, 10, 12, 9. 8, 7, 8, is an island in the

play, we think the specimens from Carlisle My 1, 4, 3, 6, 74, 8, 17, is a mountain in the United States. My whole is something that is believed by near one half the human race. Yours, &

> For the "Herald." A TRIBUTE To the Memory of the Late James A. Devi mey, A. M.

BY ONE OF HIS FORMER PUPILS. lourn, mourn for a noble form

helightly tread o'er the new-raised mound.

And slow be thy step on that hallowed ground,

By clustering memories drest. Not dead, oh no! but still living yet (The cold on his earthly bed,)
s he, whose instruction we ne'er can forget,

Tho' full many years shall have fled He lives in the heart of the toiling youth,

To seize upon garlands most fuir. Come, deck the place where the warrior lies. With laurels of lasting hue; For the battle is won; the a better prize

Than a leafy crown, is due. No more his presence give; Yet tho' he sleeps on a cold, damp bed,

His spirit still doth live.

Joy in their bosom thrill Mourn not in sorrow; with your tears Joy that he now doth rest; Joy that he lives in helier spheres With hely angels blest.

Miram L. Brooks, is on trial at Cleve land, Ohio, on a charge of murder. He is ac cused of placing obstructions on a railway, by which an engineer was killed

The total receipts of the Great Exhibit ion are put down at £470,000, (say \$2,270, 000;) which will leave as clear profits, \$1 207,500. A pretty speculation for John Bull

"We have been favored with the perus of the following letter from California, which shows the value set on Cherry Pectoral in that

there at five dollars per bottle.-Boston Re public. te San Francisco, 22d March, 1851. J. C. AYER, Esq.—Dear Sir: We have the pleasure to inform you, that since our advices of the 5th ultimo, we have disposed of all the Cherry Pectoral consigned to our House.— From the benefit experienced by those who have used it, there has grown up here a confi-dence in the article which will insure you for

this market an increasing and permanent de breed, three years old, a beautiful animal, by

Col. A. Noble of Carlisle.

Gelding, the breed unknown, a fine saddle
and higness horse, seven years old. Also get
ding Jersey, saddle horse, eight years old, by
John Noble of Garlisle.

Stallion colt Sam, and two breeding mares,

We are deliver the tracks!

We are daily expecting the next arrival, and would advise the continuation of your monthly shipments in larger quantities than hitherto. J. G. CRAM & CO.

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-The most popular Family Medicine of the age-used by Physicians of high standing. These Bitters remove all morbid secretions, purify Short horn Bull, Perry, three years old, by the blood, give great tone and vigor to the di-gestive organs, fortify the system against all future disease; can be taken with safety; a Departure of Thoops.—A detachment of eighty-five mon left Carlisle Barracks this morning, under the command of Capt. Love, left one of the Western military stations.

A Monsten.—A map named Taylor Murphy, was executed at Campbells Wy, on Wednesday week, for the murder of his wife, and after words, for the murder of his wife, and after words, for the murder of his wife, and after words burning the cortificates of Remarkable Cures, and the high estimation in which this medicine is lived by the public press, on be wards burning the transfer.—He candidate.

News from Abroad. By Telegraph.

STATE AGRICULTURAL FAIR. HARRISBURG, Oct. 29 .- The first State A rioultural Fair in Pennsylvania commenced to day, at this place. The attendance of citizens and strangers from all parts of the State is very large, and the display in the highest degree creditable, though not equal in extent and magnificence to the displays in some of the other States where State Fairs have become regular annual festivals.

The State Fair was opened to the public this morning, and has been attended during the day by an immense number of persons, and the results, both as regards the character and the results, both as regards the character of the exhibition, and the interest it has exci-ted throughout the State, are in the highes degree satisfactory and endeuraging to the projectors of the enterprise. From the opening this morning until 3 o'clock this afternoon, of the machine and the over fourteen thousand persons were admitted within the enclosure. Gov. Johnston and hady were present a considerable portion of the day, and also Mr. Buchanan. Col. Bigler has only, and also Mr. Buchanan. Col. ligher has not yet arrived. The several trains arriving during the day were all crowded to excess, and hundreds will be unable to obtain anything like comfortable lodgings for the hight.

Harrisburg, Oct. 21. The State Agricultural Fair has been eve the date deptending fair has been even more crowded to-day than it was yesterday, the day, fortunately, proving very fine and inviting. It was in fact the great day of the festival, into which all of interest connected the fuir was crowded. The ploughing match took place at nine o'clock this morning, and excited no little interest. Nurseway streets excited no little interest. Numerous ploughs were entered for the contest, and the plough men represented various portions of the coun-try. The ground selected was a field of twen-try. ty acres immediately adjoining the grounds of the Fair, and by its excellent soil and fine sit-uation admirably suited to the purpose. The

cieties. The enerts of Sir John St. Clair to promote British agriculture, were referred to, and an extract of a letter from George Wash-ington to that distinguished nobleman was quoted, to show, how much the cause of agriculture interested that great statesman and

The hon rable gentleman then proceeded to speak of the importance of agriculture in a political point of view; and especially was it important in a republican government like ours where the vectors are supported in the control of t ours, where the yeomanry constitute the chief defence from invasion. He spoke also of the great and rapid progress of the age, the advances of science; and the peculiar character of our energetic mixed population for inventions and discoveries applicable to the every day wants and requirements of civilized seal day wants and requirements of civilized and progressing life. He alluded to the applica progressing inc. The annual to the applica-tion of steam to land, river and ocean naviga-tion—to the discovery of the magnetic tele-graph, by which time and space are annihila-ted—the application of gas to the illumination of our cities, &c., &c., citing many evidences of American progress and energy, and claiming it as a national characteristic of our people readily and at once to avail themselves of every impropriate in the readily and at once to avail themselves of every improvement in the prosecution of their every-day affairs, as well as the more extensive enterprises. In view of these facts, he asked, to what point is not agriculture capable of attaining, if the proper means are employed, and science be brought to its aid. He deprecated the spirit of prejudice and want-of-foresight by which some farmers are deterred from availing themselves of discoveries, if he might so call them, in the improvement of their section. and science be brought to its aid. He deprecated the spirit of prejudice and want of foresight by which some farmers are deterred from availing themselves of discoveries, it he might so call them, in the improvement of their stock, and regretted that they so often contented themselves with simply doing as their fathers and grandfathers had done before them—that there—should—be—so large a class of "good enough" men among them—when higher attainments were of so easy accomplishment and so full of advantages.

The honorable gentleman, in conclusion, passed an eloquent eulogium upon the art and science of egriculture, which, he said, had ever been held in the highest regard by the ancients, was the stay and support of civiliation, and the surest source of national wealth and prosperity. The address was quite large convergence and source of the national wealth and prosperity. The address was quite

wealth and prosperity. The address was quite long, occupying an hour and three quarters in its delivery. It was listened to with profound attention, and its sentiments frequently ap-It was listened to with profound

During the delivery of the address, Gov. Johnston sat on the right of the speaker, and Judge Watts, President of the Society, on his left. All felt great satisfaction with the address, and pride in the talented author. The Fair has now closed, and to-morrow Harrisburg-will be comparatively described.

From Northern Mexico.--Highly Im-portant.--Attack on Matamoros. New Onleans, Nov. 2.—The Steamship Fan-y arrived here this morning, from the Rio ey arrived here this morning, from the Rio Grande, bringing dates to the 30th of October, being six days later than the previous advices.

The Captain of the Fanny brings the intel-

ligence that the attack on Matamores was commenced on the morning of the 21st, and on the evening of the 28d, Gen. Caravajak and his forces had possession of the city, within following control of the Plaza. The Mexican Government troops still held out, suffering the loss of one hundred and fifty The Revolutionists lost but three men, in

cluding Capt. Ford, who was in command of the Texan Rangers:
The Mexican General, Avalos, was wounded during the engagement: Orders were issued by the Mexican General, to give no quarter to the Americans.

Mr. Longstreth, a merchant doing business

n Matanioros, was killed.

The Revolutionists set the city on fire on the 23d, and the Custom House and a number of other buildings were destroyed.
On the 25th, Mr. Devine's stores were also set on fire and destroyed. The American Con-sul, during the fight, was wounded.

Important from Washington, Washington, Nov. 1.—It is used tained beyond doubt, that Mr. Crampton, the British "ad interim") here, presented to this government a despatch, in which it is stated that the French and English government had issued orders, in case of the sailing of any further parties to invade Cuba, to search all vessels of a suspicious character, whether the contraction of the sailing of the contraction of th parties to invade Cuba, to search all vessels of a suspicious character, whether sailing under the United States or any other flag. It is supposed that Mr. Webster has already answered this communication, and there is no reason to suppose he has not indignantly denied the right of any nation to search a vessel willing under our flag. It is a fortunate matter for the peace of the world that the threatened course was not put in practice, as but one re-

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sult could have followed. Congress will, of urse, call for this correspondence at an early day, and, it being contrary to usage to make it public till asked for by Congress, we must

nly wait patiently.

Nathan Sargeant, formerly Recorder of the Nathan Sargeant, formerly Recorder of the Land Office, was to-day appointed Register of the Treasury, vice Hainer. The Army Board now here have not get been able to determine on a site for the asy-

Fugitive Slave Case at Harrisburg. and magnificence to the displays in some of the other States where State Fairs have become regular annual festivals. As "beginning it is highly encouraging. The enclosure is well-filled with a great variety of stock of the most approved and favorite breeds, and a very extensive display of agricultural implements, and every variety of articles connected with the working of the farm; while contributions both of live stock and articles of husbandry are yet coming in.

Harisburg, let 30.

The State Fair was opened to the public.

The Austrian Minister, &c. Washington, Nov. 3.—The cause for Cheva-lier Hulseman, the Austrian Minister, demanding his passports, is supposed to be connected with the action of the American government

Meeting of the Canal Board. Meeting of the Canal Board.

HARGISGURG, GET 31—The Canal Board is in session here to very, and some removals are talked of an the State road. Several of the defeated candidates for the State Legislature, in Philadelphia county, are applied his for the vacancies when they occur. It is said that Mr. R. W. Young, will supply the place of Mr. A. B. Cummings, as Collector of tolls at Philadelphia.

Testimony of A. McMakin, Esq. To Consumptives -- Without solicitation of hint on the subject, we, the Editor of the Courier, cheerfully, confirm Dr. Sche statement, made in his advertisement in this from actual knowledge of the facts, as regards his own case.

ty. The ground selected was a field of twen ty acres immediately adjoining the grounds of the Pair, and by its excellent soil and fine situation admirably suited to the purpose. The ploughing was generally good, but the promiums have not yet been awayiled. The match was witnessed by from three, to four thosand persons, and among the number we noticed Gov. Johnston, excellent self-ground in the ground persons, and among the number we noticed Gov. Johnston, excellent self-ground persons, and among the number we noticed Gov. Johnston, excellent self-ground persons, and among the number we noticed Gov. Johnston, excellent self-ground persons, and among the number we noticed Gov. Johnston, excellent self-ground persons, and among the number we noticed Gov. Johnston, excellent self-ground persons, and among the number we noticed Gov. Johnston, excellent self-ground persons, and among the number we noticed Gov. Johnston, excellent self-ground persons, and among the number we noticed Gov. Johnston, excellent self-ground persons, and among the number we noticed Gov. Johnston, excellent self-ground persons, and among the number we noticed Gov. Johnston, excellent self-ground persons, and among the number we noticed Gov. Johnston, excellent self-ground persons, and among the number we noticed Gov. Johnston, excellent self-ground persons, and among the number we noticed Gov. Johnston, excellent self-ground persons, and among the number we noticed Gov. Johnston, excellent self-ground persons, and among the number we noticed Gov. Johnston, excellent self-ground persons, and all the case of humanity, I am induced the persons of section of the fall self-ground persons, and the ground persons, and the ground persons, and the ground persons the self-ground persons the s

On the 27th nit, by the Rev. A. Owen, Mr. John Lininger, to Mrs. Mary Ann Worst, both of Mechanicsburg. On Tuesday evening the 4th inst., by Rev. T. A. Colestock, Mr. Alfred Fisher to Miss Charlotte Rudisill, both of Carlisle.

DEED. In East Pennshoro' township, on the 14th of October, at the residence of her son in-law G. W. Criswell, Mrs. Regna Bownan, in the 76th year of her age.

New Advertischents.

Carlisle Deposit Bank,

THIS Bank has this day declared a seni-annual dividend of FOUR PIDE CFFEL on the capital seek of said bank, which will be paid over to the stockholders, or their legal representatives, on and after the 4th inst nov53t W M BEETEM, Cashier.

Estate of Catharine Bollinger, decid.

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PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE. THE subscriber esiding in the township of

THE subscriber esiding in the towership of Miffler, in the county of Cumberland, offers a privite sale a plantation, situate in said township of Miffler, along three miles from the borough of Newville, on the public road leading from Newville, on the public road leading from Newville to Samuel Megaw's, containing 112 ACRES more or less of good slate land, well improved, there are on it about 15 acres of good mendow ground, and all out 12 acres of woodland the test is cleared a d in a high state of entivation, fences are in tolerably good order. The improvements consist of a TWO STORY LOG HOUSE, AND and accessary improvements. There are two never failing springs, one of which is excellent sulphur waster, the back run is very convenient, there is also a young heating orchard. There are also fabout 12 acres of menutain Land, containing good timber, Stranted about 4 miles from the main place. Persons wishing to view said property standars hy, calling en the andersigned the owner of it, whe resides on the premises, who will let them know the terms of sale, novel to the property of the power of the way the terms of sale, novel to the power of the way the terms of sale, novel to the premises, who will let them know the terms of sale, novel to the premises of the premise of

PUBLIC SALE.

On WEDN ESDAY, the 10th of December, 1851, On WEDAESDAY, the 10th of December, 1851,

THE subscriber will sell at public sale the following property, to wit:—A LOT OF GROUND, containing 2 acres more or less, siruated in the borough of Curlisle, bounded on the South by Brown schae or a continuation of Louther street, on the West by a lot of James Armstrong, on the North by land of John Norble, and on the East by a lot of Rev. C. P. Wing This lot is improved by a fine two story BRICR DWELLING.

THE HOUSE, a good stable, carriago thousand other necessary outself buildings. There are also some aveil of goal water. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock. A. M. Terms made known on the day of sale by

JACOB KÆMPFFER.

ORPHAN'S COURT SALE.

DY virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court of Perry county, the subscriber, administrator of Abraham Er's, deceased, will sell by public outery at the public bouse of John Reeser, on SATURDAY the 224 November, 1851, at 10 o'clock, P. M., of said day, A Tract of Woodland, situate in Ryu Joynship, Perry county, by unded by lands of Mugreve's heirs, Martin Rupp, widow. White and the Perry county line, containing 56 A G R E S and 43 Porches. Terms made known on day of sale, BENJAMIN ERB, howsta

Silk and Worsted Plaids. THE subscriber has just received another lot of handsome plaids for ladies dresee. Alsowelsh and English flamics of ampriler caulty, novo G-W HITNER.

Black Straw Bennets. THE subscriber has received a supply of ladies black straw bo at the fithe larger facilities nov5

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