MR. CHAIRMAN :- Having no disposition to do injustice to the main object of the bill; and not wishing to be misunderstood, and consequently misrepresented, I desire to express my views upon this bill before the committee rise. In doing so I shall be as brief as possible, and en deavor to confine myself strictly to the issues here presented. Should I fail to convince, I shall not be disappointed.— Should I succeed in making myself understood, my object will be fully attained. I ask then the attention of the House not that they may listen to an argument but that they may indulge one of the humblest of their members, for a few moments, in reviewing a measure of im portance, which, perhaps, may be satis factory to him alone.

The present Governor has ably and repeatedly given his authoritative opin ion upon the condition of the Banking System of this State and upon the policy an increase of Banking capital. We have evidences daily within these walls of the feeling of the other side of the House upon the same topics. They, perhaps, express the sentiments of the popular will. I shall only give utterance my own convictions of right. Actuated by no selfish feelings to thwart the wishes of the administration-guided by no servile submission to political popularity, whilst I disapprove, very humbly, of the views of the Executive, I must be permitted to denounce the course pursued by certain members upon this floor in their efforts to thrust upon the public-pro bono publico-iheir siatesman-like views of financial policy.

It might not be pertinent at this time to discuss the stale subjects of Banks, upon which every argument, however powerful. must be trite and uninteresting; nor do I wish to revive the controversy about a " Tom Benton mint drop medium" and a paper currency. The exhaustless mines of California—the fabulous wealth of Australia, have yet to work out their results upon the commercial and political world. Until these are known, we dismiss the subject from our view. It may be well to remark that at the present time there is no unnatural inflation of paper currency. In support of the "sound financial condition of United States" I add the following table, which has been placed in my hands, " of the relations of paper and coin during the several periods of 1816, 1830, 1836 and 1853.

Years. Bank notes. Coin-1816 \$87,500,000 \$7,500,000 11½ to 1
1830 60,000,000 10,000,000 0 to 1
1836 180,000,000 28,000,000 4½ to 1 180,000,000 28,000,000 4½ to 1 153,958,858 141,500,000 1 1-10 to 1

"This table shows the very remarkable result that the proportion of coin to paper in active circulation has increased ten fold since 1816, and four fold since 1836, and has more than doubled in the last three years. A dollar in coin was accompanied by four dollars of paper in 1836, and now each dollar of paper is accompanied by one in coin." If this view be correct, we have no crisis to dread in our commercial relations from an expan ded currency. It may suffice then for my present purpose to know that I am not one of those who imagine there is too much banking capital in the city of Philadelphia; on the contrary, I believe, there is too little. Then, sir, I shall not hesitate to vote for the renewal of the charter of this Bank-believing it to be a well regulated -one of the best, if you please, regulated institutions in the State; and having no conscientious scruples a-gainst a bank of issue, certainly I may in that quarte whence come shaving shops to be scat-tered with a lavish hand all over the

community.
But, Mr. Chairman, in turning over the bill that I hold in my hand, I discove er that there is another side to it; and I am a little, very little surprised, when I consider its author. I imagine it this section had been offered as an amend. ment, my friend from the city, (Mr. Hari) would have directed the attention of the House, at once, to the fourth joint rulethe subject matter of the one being es-sential y different from that of the other. Sir, I must say, for myself, that this bill, in its present shape, cannot receive my vo'e; and I believe I do the House but justice, when I assert that it can never receive their sanction.

I shall proceed to inquire why these two propositions are embraced in the bill ; and as I do so, my objections will become manifest. The title is significant in itself, and suggestive of difficulties. It is no less than "An Act to extend the chart r of the Mechanics Bank of the city and county of Philadel phia, and to provide for the immediate completion of the North Branch Canal. Here are two distinct, independent propositions, qualified by and dependent upon each other. I may say without fear of contradiction that the only object in view is to force two measures of doubtful expediency (to satisfy all) through the Legislature. Is it a bargain? The parties to it are not less to be commended for their frankness, than to be admired for their ingenuity. It is said that extremes meet, but as I can conceive no possible sympathy existing between two measures so widely different, I must beg to look suspiciously upon the compromise. I look upon it in no other light than as an wowed attempt to control opinion. and consequently to deny correct legisla-tion. I ask this House if there is not now a section embraced in the general Appropriation bill, providing for the completion of the North Branch Canal? There is. It comes then before us untrammelled and unsupported—upon its merits. As soon would I think of incorporating the bill to extend the charter of this bank, in the Appropriation bill, and then we would have for a title, "An Act to extend the charter of the Mechanics' Benk, &c., to provide for the expenses of the government, and for other purpo

The bonus offered is worthy of consideration. It is said by some, I have made no calculation, that it is not a greater amount than would be realized in the Lax upon the dividends of the Bank. The exemption from any tax or charge whatever for a period of twenty years should only be granted upon at least an equivalent in the form of a bonus. In that period of time as rapid may be the progress of internal improvements—so great the development of the resources of the State and the demand for capital so extended, as to increase immeasurably the profits of banking aspital—and thereby in justice to the other interests of the State render it advisable to impose heavier or an additional tax upon bank dividends. Be this as it may—the is only a suggestion. I have no wish to raise difficulties where none exist. What I most complain the few fewer for an early the tax upon bank of the fewer for the few for the the same hands. The bonus offered is worthy of considera ties where none exist. What I most complain of is the glaring fact that the same hands, the same combination that pays into the rreas mry the sum of one hundred and twenty-five shousend dellars, appropriates is to out its

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own rurposes, or to the interests of those enlisted in its behalf. If this re-charter be granted—a revenue would necessarily acorue to the Commonwealth—if in the shape of a aus, I do hold it should be subject to sub-

sequent appropriation.
Again, Mr. Chairman, I call the attention of the House to the irreconcileable hostility of the Governor to Banks, and his unceasing devotion to the completion of the North Branch canal, upon the principle, I presume, that he hopes to bury in the ditch of the one the "rags" of the other. It is a matter of the "rags" of the other.. It is a matter of record that at the last session of the Levislature a large number of banks applied for charters, re-charters, and extension of privi-leges; and at the same time the friends of the leges; and at the same time the friends of the North Branch canal demanded the sum of eight hundred thousand dollars to complete their work. To annot close my eyes—you sir, cannot be blind to the fact that these bills passed this House, hand in hand. The one received favor of the Executive—the others the no small distinction of being included in an omnibus veto—save one. Now what have we here to-day? Sir, is this a bribe, a legislative bribe, to be laid at the feet of the Executive?

He stands deservedly high with all parties. A better man could not have been found in the State, or one nere thoroughly acquainted with the public works of the Commonwealth and who understands how they should be managed to advance the interests of the State and of the people, to the best advantage.—

These facts will not be denied by his opponents.

This brings me necessarily to the second pranch of the bill-relative to the North Branch canal. I do not intend to discuss the propriety of this appropriation now. I have given candidly my reasons for opposing the passage of this bill in its present shape; what-ever force they may have upon others, they are conclusive to myself.

I conclude then, Mr. Chairman, by moving



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gor Gov. Bigler has signed the death warrant of James Green, declored,) convicted recently in Adams county, of the murder of ors, and the other Whig nominees, by running Samuel Mars. He is to be executed on Fri day, the 15th day of April.

The Musical World -Twelfth No. of Vol. 5 of this, the most charming and instructive Musical Journal inside of Uncle Sam's premises, is on our table. Each number contains three pieces of music, which would cost at least 75 cents, and yet you get a number of

## MR. HENDERSON'S SPEECH.

The speech of Mr. HENDERSON, in the foregoing columns, though brief is to the point, and will be read with approval and satisfaction by his constituents. As on the Pennsylvania Rank exhaneration bill of last session, so Mr. Henderson is right in relation to the bribery feature of this Mechanics' Bank bill.

# SPEEDY CONVICTION FOR MURDER

Arthur Spring, arrested two weeks ago for the murder of Ellen Shaw and Hannah Lynch, in Federal street, Southwark, an account of which we published last week, was put upor his trial in the Court of Oyer and Terminer of Philadelphia county, on Monday morning last. The principal witness against him was his own son, Arthur Spring, jr., about 18 lin Repository. It provides that the road shall years of age. The trial closed on Thursday extend from Chaptersburg, via the borough evening, when the jury returned a verdict of of Bedford, to any railroad leading to Pitts guilty of murder in the first degree. Spring, burg with which it may connect, with author the elder, still maintains his innocende, and declares that his son, with the assistance of several other boys, committed the deed. The son was subjected to a very severe examination, but everything failed to shake his evidence. He no doubt gives a true account of the affair. Thus within a fortnight has conviction followed on the heels of crime-a warning to all evil doers that justice can be swift as well as sure.

# GOSSIP AT WASHINGTON.

are the strictest Hunkers: while, on the conbecause no one but a barnburner stands any as Bedford is entirely out of the route. chance. Mr. Pierce has been pretty short with applicants-some disappointed men say distance for the new road, although it i crusty. All sorts of things are threatened, through one of the most rugged, mountainou but such threats generally end in smoke .- and difficult sections of the State for such At present, Pierce and Marcy are very desi- enterprises. Nevertheless, the map ex ibit rous the Senate should adjourn, lest it should one tolerably good route through and around do or say something to commit the Adminis- the long mountain ridges. Should this road tration in its foreign policy.

Our little "local item" two weeks since about the Post Office, in which the Edi- route to Pittsburg. tor of the Volunteer was mentioned as being "a quiet applicant," has set our neighbor to growling like a bear, and intimations are thrown out that we were actuated by "selfishness," &c. Poh! In the matter of the strug gle for the Carlisle P. O., we are of course necessarily indifferent, as it is not probable our advice will be asked or taken respecting it. We were quite as well prepared to approve a salary of \$1,500, the same amount extra of our neighbor's selection for it as of any of another, whose salary is \$1,500, receives \$250 it. We were quite as well prepared to approve the others: He thinks we have no right to extra; and clerks at salaries of \$1,500 re interfere, but certainly we have a good ex ample for so doing in his well remembered and constant interference in the same appointment in 1849, when the Whigs were in the same state of perplexity. Keep cool, neigh-

The political guillotine, at Washington already reeks with the blood of a thousand victims. Yet are not a tenth of the appli cants supplied with places. There is no end the regular compensation shall be made to the number and the variety of the demands upon the appointing power. Among other petitions before the President is one from waggish Freesoiler in the East, formerly prominent Locofoco who has applied to Gen. Pierce for an appointment as agent to sell Unand the state of cle Tom's Cabing

Division of California.—The California Legislature are now pressing the subject of two devoted to Protestanism. The Presbyte dividing the State into three States-Sierra, the mountain division, containing about 28,-000 inhabitants; California, containing 207,-000; and Tulares, the Southern State, including Los Angelos and San Diego, and con taining 34,000 inhabitants. It is the desire of some to make Tulares a glave State. We office under the national administration at the trust Congress will pause, before it sanctions present time, there are no less than thirty-

### WHIG STATE NOMINATIONS.

The nominations made by the Whig State Convention, says the Harrisburg Telegraph will be well received throughout the State The nominees are strong men, and every way worthy and well qualified to fill the offices t which they have been nominated.

-MR. POWNALL, the candidate for Canal Com missioner, is a Lancaster county Whig, a first rate man in all respects, and stands high wherever he is known. He is a member of the present Legislature, and has made him self many friends by his course in that body He stands deservedly high with all parties

Mr. McClune, the candidate for Audito General, is a young man of promise and standing, editor of the Chambersburg Whig, one of the best conducted papers in the State He is "the artificer of his own fortune," having raised himself to his present position by dint of industry and energy combined with to strike out all that portion that relates to the North Branch canal. If this be adopted I shall vote for the bill. elected, will be found to be a prompt and able officer, and a faithful agent of the people in watching over their interests. He is a strong as well as worthy candidate for the office t which he is nominated.

JUDGE MYERS, the candidate for the office of Surveyor Genéral, is the present Senator from Clarion county, having been elected in that district, which gives a large amjority against the Whigs. Ite is a most worth and excellent man and esteemed by all who know him. We are confident that he will receive a much larger vote in the West and Nor hwest of the State, than any other man that could

have been nominated; and we know of no

reason why he should not in the Middle, Eastern and Northern parts of the State. Some persons seem to calculate much upon the chances of the election of the Whig candi date, because of the dissatisfaction manifester by the Democratic convention against their own nomince; but we do not. Yet we think there is a good chance of electing Judge My them on their own merits, if the Whigs of the State do their duty; and we hope that this will be borne in mind by every Whig in the

## WHIG PROSPECTS BRIGHTENING.

The New York Tribune thinks that either the Whig party is strengthening itself amaz this journal every Saturday night for \$3 00 ingly in various parts of the State of Maine per year, from Messre-Dyer & Willis, of New or clae the people there are growing aublimely York. And if that is not cheap enough they indifferent to politics in their municipal elecwill send you the World, the Knickerbocker tions. In the cities of Bangor, Hallowell. Magazine, and the Home Journal for one year Augusta and Belfast, Whig Mayors have been for \$5 00. Now that is more for \$5 00 than chosen by very nearly unanimous votes. can be got any where el c. Who wants music There are not a hundred votes thrown in opfree gratis for nothing," or who will not position to the Whig candidates in all four of send \$5 00 for such food for the mind and these cities, embracing a population of a least thirty thousand. Verily the "era of good feeling" is returning, or our Democratic friends are rapidly passing into an infinitesi mal minority.

The Spring elections in Pennsylvania, as far as heard from, exhibit the same gratifying result. In Reading, and several of the town ships of Berks, says the Journal, Whig judges and assessors have been elected in district where a similar streak of good luck bas uhappened for years.

The Whigs of the borough of York made clear sweep at the election last Friday-elect ing their entire ticket, save the candidate for Constable, by a handsome majority. party is still alive and kicking.

# NEW RAILROAD PROJECT.

The billepased by the Legislature incorpo rating this company is published by the Frank ity to extend the road itself to Pittsburg, deemed expedient. The road must be com menced within five years, and completed with in ten years from the passage of the act. The empital stock consists of 40,000 shares of stock at \$50 each, but the company is empowered to increase its capital stock if deemed neces sary, and they also are authorized to borrow money to the amount of \$2,000,000 at no more than 7 per cent. interest, secured by bond and mortgage, convertible into stock Six per cent interest is to be paid on the The talk from Washington now is, that the stock from the time it is paid in until the road President has mightily offended the Miami is completed. From the Repository we lear delegation of the Ohio Democracy, by giving that the connection for which the act provide all his appointments to the Sawbucks, who is with the Pittsburg and Connelsville Rail road, and the intersection will be near Bed trary, the New York delegation are swearing ford, but this should probably read Somerset

This will leave but a comparatively short be built, Philadelphia will have a complet railroad connection through the whole range of Southern Pennsylvania, and also a ne

EXTRA COMPENSATION VOTED BY CONGRES -It is stated that over \$28,000 were voted a the late session of Congress to its officers and various employees, as extra compensation and, during a debate in the Senate, on th

subject, on Wednesday, Mr Bright said: " The secretary, whose salary is \$3,000 received \$5.000 extra; another officer, with ceive \$260 extra, each; and the employee receiving \$300 or \$400, receive \$250 each extra. This, too, for the short as well as th long sessions. Even the gate keeper, remot long sessions. Even the gitte seeper, remaining from the capitol, got the extra. The Senate had reached a point where the abuse should be checked. If the employees are not satisfied with their regular salarie, there are plenty of well qualified gentlemen who would be glad to take their places in fifteen minutes." The Senate, however, has resolved the hereafter no allowance of any kind beyond

According to the lute census, there one church in the United States for every 557 free inhabitants. The average value of the edifices is \$2,400. The total aggregate value of church property is eighty-seven mil lions of dollars. For every Roman Catholi Church in the United States, there are thirty rians have tour, the Baptists eight, and the Methodists have eleven times as many church es as the Catholics.

any officer of the Senate.

VERY HUNGRY .- It is stated in one of or exchanges, that among the applicants for so many new States, three Ex-Governors of various States."

## WHIG STATE CONVENTION.

The Delegates to the Whig State Convention met at Lancaster on Thursday last, and or ganized by appointing JOHN PRICE WETH-ERILL, of Philadelphia, President pro tem. and O. H. WHEELER, of Carbon, and J. Bon-BERGER, of Cumberland, secretaries.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Mr Campbell from the Committee on officers, reported the following nominations which were manimously confirmed: President-Hon. HENRY M. FULLER, of

Luzerne. Vice Presidents-Wm. T Wilson, Clinton Alex. M'Connell, Indiana; Charles Gilpin, Pailadelphia City; S L Glasgow, Hunting don; W'm Moran, Phil'a county; Samue Fahnestock, Allegheny; Augustus Boyd, Lan caster; Paschall Woodward, Chester; Samue Rose, Bucks; Dr. J W Alexander, Washington; A W Leyburn, Schuglkill; Emanuel Guyer, Bradford; E Sankey, Lawrence; Geo Mears, Clarion; G M Shoop, Montour; D W Shryock, Westmoreland.

Secretaries .- Jabez Gates, Philadelphia co. ; W W Taylor, Beaver; G W Hamersly, Lancaster; R G Harper, Adams; G A Shellenberger, Fayette; O H Wheeler, Carbon; H F Thomas, York : David Barnes, Fayette. Mr. Fuller, on taking the chair, made brief, but handsome address to the Conven

Mr. M'Michael, from the Committe on Re solutions, made the following report, which

was read and unanimously adopted. Resolved, That the Whigs of Pennsylvania whether in triumph or defeat, adhere steadfastly to the cherished and often avowed printastly to the cherished and often avowed prin-ciples of their party; and that they look for-ward hopefully and confidently to the time when those principles shall be paramount in the administration of the government.

On motion of Mr. Darsie the Convention Princed to ballot for Canal Commissioner, which resulted as follows:

Moses Purpull had 69 votes
John S Brawn 17 17

Alex. M'Connell 10 "

10 Barton Evans Moses Pownall having received a majority of all the votes cast, was declared duly nomi nated for Canal Commissioner. On motion the nomination was unanimously confirmed.

For Auditor General. A K M'Clure, of Franklin, had 14 John Sturdivant, of Wyoming, "
Jacob Hammer, of Schuylkill, " A K M'CLURE, having received a majority of all the votes cast, was declared duly nominated. On motion of Mr. M'Michael, it was

unanimously ratified. For Surveyor General.

On the 1st ballot. Christian Myers, of Clarion, had John M'Cord, of Bradford, W'm Williamson, of Chester, Jacob B Bons, of Dauphin, Adam Grittinger, of Leba W'm H Irwin, of Mifflin, On the 2d ballot.

Myers 14 " CHRISTIAN MYERS, having received a majority of all the votes cast, was declared duly nominated for Surveyor General.

was announced, it was unanimously confirmed, on motion of Mr. Loughead.

Mr. Harris moved that the Chairman of the Convention be authorized to appoint a State Central Committee, which was agreed to. The thanks of the Convention were tendered to the Sitizens of Lancaster for their hosnitalities, and to the President and officers of the Convention-when it adjourned sine die.

# THINGS IN PHILADELPHIA.

a severe wound on the hand. Two other officers, however, immediately secured him, although he endeavored to shoot each of them In default of \$50,000 bail, to answer for assault with intent to kill, he was committed George H. Miles, Esq., delivered a lecture on Thursday evening at Sans m Street Hall Dr. Ebenezer Cooly, who, with his wife, went to hear it; fell dead as soon as he entered the door, from disease of the heart Dr. Cowns 82 years of age, and was a surgeon at the

Hon Joseph R Chandler is fast recovering from his recent illness. . On Saturday, morning a well known men chant of Winchester, Virginia, named Pete Miller, died suddenly in the rear part of the store of Oliver Boyd & Co., Market etreet Mr. M. had been making a purchase of some goods, when he walked back into the yard His long absence induced some one in th store to look for him, when he was found dead having expired from apoplexy.

Peter Bonnouil, Esq., an old citizen, died on Saturday.

Mr. Doran, counsel for Spring, made a motion in the court of Oyer and Terminer of Philadelphia, on Saturday, for a new trial, on the ground that one of the jury who tried him passed by the name of Bernard Corr, when his real name was Bernard M'Quillen. Corr

oring still persists in his innocence. On tridny, it is said, he was asked whether he had any unkind feellings towards his son Ar-"Yes," replied be, "I will never for give him as long as I live; he has been the cause of all my trouble. I will go to the gallows with vengeance against Byrne, and with my last breath will execute the name and through Somerset county, Pa., unless the memory of my son." . Byrne is the officer who induced the son to make a confess on.

PUBLIC CURIOSITY TO SEE SPRING. - A VERY larse concourse of persons collected on Thursday morning about the court house in Philaidelphia, for the purpose of getting a view of the prisoner, Arthur Spring, sen. Among them were a number of ladies. In order to gratify their curiosity, thr officer opened an avenue through the court house, and several hundred persons passed in front of the prisoner. Being thus satisfied with a hasty glanc of his features, they left the vicinity.

CHEAP TRAVELLING .- Passengers are not ticketed through from St. Louis to Philadel. phia, via, Pittsburg, for \$22-cheap compared to what it used to cost. The St. Louis Intell igencer thinks that the day is not far distant when a man will not require more than three or four meals in travelling from that city to New York, and the cost of the trip will not stored tan dollars.

# Command County Maters.

Admitted to Practice. At an Orphans' Court held at Carlisle March 23d, on motion of LEMUEL TODD, Esq , II. J. Wolr, Esq. was admitted to practice law in the several Courts of Cumberland county.

New Grocery Stores. Our neighbor, Mr. EBY, announces the renoval of his grocery-store into his new room, which is certainly one of the most elegant this side of Philadelphia.

Mr. J. D. HALBERT retires from the grocery nsiness and is succeeded by Mr. John G. WILLIAMS. Mr. W. is a man of energy and accommodating spirit, and will ensure a continuance of patronage by the excellence of his stock and attention to his customers.

New Council:-- Appointments. The newly-elected members of our borough Council were called together on Monday eveing last, at the Council-room in the Court House, and duly sworn into office by Major BLAIR, Chief Burgess. The members immedistely proceeded to organize by balloting for a President, when J. ELLIS BONHAM Faq. re-ceived a majority of the votes and was declared elected. Mr. Bonham having taken the chair, the Council proceeded to the election of the several borough officers, which resulted in he choice of the following persons, viz: Secretary of the Corporation-George S. Sea-

Treasurer. - Daniel Eckels. Clerk to the Market and Hay Scales .- Stehen Keepers.!

High Constable .- Joseph Stewart. Street Commissioner .- Andrew Kerr. Collector of Borough Taxes .- Peter Weibley.

Street Regulators .- Messrs. Wm. Line, Sam-Wetzel, and Jacob Spangler. On motion the following committees were appointed, viz:

Committee on Finance. - Messrs. A. C. Nor. n. Adam Senseman. and E. Beatty. Committee on Streets, Alleys and Lanes.— Iessrs. Henry Glass, Tobias Miller, and John . Armstrong.

Committee on Ordnances.—Messis. J. Ellis Sonham, John McCartney, and E Beatty. The Council has shown a very liberal spirit n its selections-having about fairly livided the offices between Whigh and Democrats.

Plant Fruit Trees. This is the season, says a contemporary, for lanting Trees and Shrubbery about our emises -- both for Fruit and Ornamental .--If people have not taste enough to desire ornamental trees, we hold it to be a positive duty, both to themselves and neighbors, that they should plant Fruit trees. There are few persons in this country who have not a suitable place about their premises to plant three or four Fruit trees, and a hardy Grape Vinesay a Peach, an Apricot, a May Duke Cherry, a Catharine Pear, and a Catawba Grape. Yet how few ever think of performing such a duty. When the fruit senson arrives, these thoughtless persons are ready enough to trespass upon their more provilent neighbors; but they are too lazy, or too careless, to procure and planten few trees for themselves .-Now this is an evil that outht to be corrected. We say, therefore, to all who desire the enjoy-When the nomination of Christian Myers ment of fruit, or who have a conscientious regard for the rights of others, plant fruit trees. Plant them now. Begin this Spring, and keep up the race of choice fruit trees on your own premises. Let those who have carelessly or slothfully lingered on from wear to year, without planting a tree or a vine, take notice to the successful operations of the few who attend to such matters; and let them resolve to profit by the examples thus afforded.

## AUROSTIC.

WRITTEN BY A STUDENT OF PLAINFIELD ACADEMY Jack Stovens, the alleged Portsmouth (Va.) bank robber, and some half dozen other robbers, arrived in the city on Friday evening, and on officer Mirkle attempting to arrest him, he deliberately fired a pistol at him, inflicting For using earth (the stepping stone to heaven for using earth (the ste For using earth (the steppingstone to neaven) n wisdem's higher-walks the mind must lead. Eternity's a theme that well may plead Long and devoted study to stoure the prize, (Direct and endless joy beyord the skies.) Are we not blest who live in this free land? Columbia's sons! a brave, a noble band! Are we not here a mission to fulfil? Destroying ignorance, uproding ill! Ever then let knowledge be our aim,

Mind over matter power e'el must claim. Youths to the school room. 'tis the field of LIBER.

THE CUMBERLAND VALLEY TRADE.—The Philadelphia North American gays that the Cumberland, Valley trade has lately been the seme of some discussion in that city, and in noticing the fact that both branches of the ict supplementary to the Charter of the Carroll and Frederick Railroad Company, by which the name of that corporation is changed to that of the Western Haryland Railrond Company, and the stockholders' liability clause s rescinded, adds:

This coad is intended to connect with the Baltimore and Susquehama Railroad, from which it is to extend, by way of Westminster, which has to extend, by why of restmined to lingerstown, there to unite with the road leading thence to Chambersburg. When this food is made, Baltimore will possess a short and direct munication with the Cumbersland Valley, and the trade of that fortile and prosperous region will become, in a greater or less degree, tributary to the merchants of our he daily answered to that name. This is a novel question, but the case cannot be taken to the Supreme Court, as the record of the Lower Court is all correct. The evidence in the matter will be heard on Monday. The affair has created much excitement. Mr. Dorran was induced to make the motion in consequence of receiving an anonymous letter, stating the fact of M'Quillan answering to the affair still persists in his innocence. On Idny, it is said, he was asked when the content of the

ANOTHER RAILBOAD PROJECT .- An act chartering the Chamberghurg and Allegheny Railroad Company has passed the Senate of Pennsylvania. The movement is said to have originated with certain Eastern capitalists, and it is likely the road will be made. It will pass Company should prefer a connection with the Cumberland coal region by the Wills Greek

Mr E. W. Jickson has been appointed by the State Central Temperance Committee, neir General Agent for this State. He will mmence his duties about the first of April. James W. Weir, Esq., of Harrisburg, has been appointed Treasurer of the Committee, an Robert M. Foust, of Philadelphia, Secretary.

ABSENTEEISM .- The curse of Absentee inder which Iteland has so long labord, is ow complained of by the California journals as affecting that State. The officials, but men, etd., are constantly absenting the selves to the Atlantia States for protracted priods. The Cincinnati Enquirer says develop-

ments in the Indiana Legislature infloate that there has been an extensive game of swindling

IMPORTANT FROM EUROPE.

NEW YORK, March 28. - The steamer Franklin, from Havre, via Cowes, arrived this evening, with 47 passengers. Her dates from Liverpool are to the 15th inst.

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A republican demonstration was had at Paris on the 13th, at which nearly 20,000 men were assembled and marched in procession at the funeral of Madame Rachael, the wite of the funeral of Madame Rachael, the wite of cluding 1500 bbls at the latter rate. Standard brands are feely offered at our lowest fourze. the celebrated State prisoner of that name. brands are freely offered at our lowest figures.

A detatebunent of cavalry and an immense. The home demand continues limited at previous

An American lady had been ar ested in closing at the latter rate. About 200 bbls Heidelburg, in Austria, charged with having sold at \$4 75 \(\frac{1}{12}\) bbl, which is a decline. An American lady had been ar ested inevolutionary pumphlets in her possession. She was direct from America. Marshal Haynau, of infamous memory, died at Vienna on the 14th instant.

The town of Cremona, in Italy, had been Mizzini escaped on board an English frigate. OATS are stendy, and further sales are re-He is supposed to be secreted somewhere in ported at 44c for Jersey. Mızzini escaped on board an English frigate. Piedmont.

Switzerland was still greatly agitated, in consequence of Austrian measures, and it was rate sales to the trade at full prices. feared some collisions would take place.

The overland Indian mail had arrived at bay, February 12th, and China January 13th.

The new revolution in Ava is confirmed. The King of Birmah had been deposed by his brother. The English Ambassador had set out for the Capital.

Advices' from China state that the rebellion was making rapid headway. Trade was generally inactive, but large sales of Teas had been made at an advance in Greens and Con

Advices to January 10th state that the yield gold in Australia was greater than ever. At the various diggings 100,000 men were orking, averaging each 10 ounces per week.

DISTRESSING RAILROAD ACCIDENT

BALTIMORE, March 28 .- A most distressing ecident occurred about 3 o'clock, on Sunday afternoon, on the Bultimore and Ohio Ruil road, about 70 miles west of Cumberland .-The train ran off the track, and a number of

passengers were killed and wounded.

The train the passenger and three land. passenger cars, drawn by one heavy and one nall engine. When passing the "eight feet filling," on section 76, descending a curved grade of 116 feet, to Cheat River, the heavy engine started the nails binding the rails to the ties. All the train passed over safely, the parting of the track, were thrown down the river side of the embankment, falling the frightful distance of over 100 feet, and making four somersets before they reached the baser except the two last passenger cars, which, by where they were shattered to pieces, and ma ny of the unfortunate inmates were either adly injured or instantly killed.

There were forty passengers in the two ears. The following are dead :- Daniel Holt, f Baltimore; Aurelius Sallie, supposed to be rom South Carolina : Lewis Deline, a French migrant, returning home from California; Richard Clayton, of Wellsville, Virginia; a young lady, and a middle aged gentleman, by him, is removed to his ew building, No. 2 & 3, MARION HALL, West Main St. upposed to be from Kentucky; a small step- Carlisle on of Robert Murray, the Supervisor on the ond; and a child of Mr. Geise, of St. Louis, n his way to New York. Mr. Geise and his ady were both much injured. There are with them three other children, now at Cumber-

Miss Isaacs, of Indiana, who was on board he cars, on her way to Philadelphia, to 'visit perfriends, and who was in charge of Dr. advallader, was instantly killed. Dr. Cadwallider will probably recover.

SUFFERINGS OF CALIFORNIA EMIGRANTS. An action for damages against the Vanderbilt ine of communication between San Francisco and New York, for false representations, and for misery, delay and dangers, to which Mr. Tallman, a passenger, had been subjected, resulted in New York on Thursday last, in a verdict of \$50 damages against defendant, which carries costs. The accounts which we daily read of the sufferings of passengers on the Pacific, are appalling, and are calculated to deter the most during and enterprizing spirit from seeking his fortune in the golden regions. When representations are made to nduce travellers to pay a liberal sum for the royage, and to place confidence in the parties guaranteeing their comfortable and speedy ransport, exemplary damages should be given or the failure of the contract, in order that

neigne for a country seat. The pressure of NOTICE is hereby given that letters of age ministration on the estate of George W. Sing. erted upon him has therefore proved success ful. It is very east for France to threaten withdraw her army of occupation from the Holy City, in which case file Austrians would have taken theirplace. This would have been very distinsticful to the Pope, and he has pre ferred to be louized at Paris. He may be expected in May. The necessary embellishpents of the apartments to be placed at his lisposition a the Chateau, will be commenced at once.

TEXAS AND THE BARINGS.—A letter from San Antolio to the Cotton P. ant, states that a bill has parest the Texas. Legislature which grants o the Barings, of London, the right of way from Houston, Texas, to the El Paso. They lisk for no land—nothing but the right of way. Their agent, Mr. Chatsworth has pledged the faith of the Barings, and toxy millions of dollars to carry out the matter at one. They intend carrying the readito the Peiffe, and it is understood that the Maxican givernment are prepared to grant the right of any over their cory.

REV. J. S. LOOSE, A. M. Principle, This is commodation with heralter beingly and commodation. The building latter than the adopted to meet the wains of adults, adapted to meet the wains of adults, and the whole house it will be continued in furnace. Which is equipally with a heated air furnace. Which i

The Correspondent of the new Scoretary of State, is deficient in informa-tion of foreign offsirs, diplomatic research and politeness to visitors. He has not written indespatch since his necession to office, and pleads in excuse that he is oversus with applications for

The Philadelphia Conference of the odist Episcopal Churchi commenced a un nual meeting in Harrisburg, last week.

# The Markets.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

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The transactions in Cotton were checked to day, by the extreme framesa of holders, and only a few small lots changed hands at Monday Evening, Mar. 28.

specches over the grave.

An American lady had been as ested in

GRAIN continues dull, with but little Wheat arriving or selling, and prices are entirely nominal. RYE is quoted at 81@82c.

CORN continues inactive; Southern yellow is held at 60c, but the only sales we hear of placed in a state of siege, in consequence of a are 1000 bushels at 594c, in store; and 4@ sentinel baving been killed. It is denied that 500 bushels white at 57c, affoat.

GROCERIES—There is no change to notice. Coffee continues in good demand, with mode-

PKOVISIONS remain quiet. CLOVERSEED is wanted, with but little London with Calcutta dates of heb. 5th, Bountary of the first, and \$8 from second hands.

#### MARRIED.

In Harrisburg, Pa., on Thursday, the 17th inst. by the Rev. James De Pui, Mr. WILLIAM DE WITT BERRYHILL, of Iowa city, Iowa, to Miss Annie De Pui Day, of Harrisburg, and ormerly of Carlisle.

By Professor O. II Tiffany, on Thursday moraing the 24th inst., Mr John Gheer, of Blair County, to Miss Mary Ann Bell, of Carliele

DIED. At her residence in Carlisle, on Wednesday, the 28d inst., Mrs. Margaret Jackson, in the 77th year of her age On the 24th inst. LAURA CHILTON, VANAS-

DLAN, aged 3 years and 9 ments, youngest daughter of John and Elienbeth Vanasdian.

The flowers that sweeting loom to day,
Do droop and die to morrow.

Thus carthly hopes do pass away,
And leave behind them sorrow.

For thee, sweet Laura, no tears need fall, Thy home is now in heaven; Where adgels smile, where God is all, - And every sin forgiven.

# New Advertisaments

LOST! ONE of the NEW GOLD BADGES of the

Deltes Lettres Society, of Dickinson College. It was lost probably on Maio street, and the finiter will be properly rewarded on leaving it at this office.

March. 80. REWOVAL. THE Store of the subscriber, embracing

## TEAS, GROCERLES, Queensware, and all the Varieties usually kept

March 30, 1863. NOTICE. TIE subscriber informs his old friends and customers that he has disposed of his Grocery Store to Mr. John G. Williams, whom he cordially recommends to their favor and patronage. All persons indebted to me are enrosity requested to call and make, sottlement, as it is necessary that my business should crosed without delay. Those having claims will also please present them.

March 30, JOSEPH D HALBERT.

FARMERS! FARMERS! A NOTHER lot of the celebrated YORK PLOUGHS, just received at manufacturers prices, from \$5 37d to \$6. Also, on hand Craighead's and Plank's Pic

k's Ploughs at their pri HENRY SAXTON. ces. March 30, 4853. A Word to the Hungry !! RECEIVED this day, direct from Cincinnati, 100 plain and lancy Sugar Cured Hams, 50 pieces Sugar Cured Peet, in store and for sale cheap for cash at the Limity grocery.

March 30 1853. (late Halbert's).

BACON HAWIS

# CHILD & CO'S celebrated Sugar Cured Hams for sale by WOODWARD & SMITH.

MACHEREL. 200 bbls; in Whole and Half barrels, now receiving and for sale by WOOD WARD & SMITH.

Estate of Henry Bobb, dec'd. for the failure of the contract, in order that others may be saved from the per is, the dangers and delays which are so often complained of, and which too frequently result in the death of many a hapless traveller.

The Pore's Visit to France. Pius is certainly going to France. He will share the Tuilleries with the Experor while he remains in the city, and will have the palace of Compensation of George W. Shigher, dec. NOTICE is hereby given that letters of administration, on the estine of Henry Bobb, dec'd, have the pulse to frequently result in the borough of Mechanisaburg, dec'd, have been granted by the Reister, of Cumpton with the subscriber; residing in Silver Spains against said country. All persons having the make settlement, and those indebted of the pressure of

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izac, have been granted by the Register of said county to the subscriber, residing in the same township. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to call and make entitlement, and those indebted to make immediate payment to mar30pd JOHN BRANDT, Adm't

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A select Boarding School embracing two distings and seperate Departments, Male & Female. REV. J. S. LOOSE, A. M. Principal

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For "Circulars" containing references further particulars address the Principal, Mechanissburg.

Cumberland Co. P. March 30 1853.

WINES AND LIQUORS

nual meeting in Harrisburg, last week. Bishop Morris presides. Rev. P. Coombe, Secretary, and J. W. McCaskey and V. Smith, assistants.

Muscat, Grape Juice, Port and Adohor bight Muscat, Grape Juice, Port and Adohor bight Muscat, Grape Juice, Port and Adohor bight Champagne Williams, Buston-rum, Glark Brandy, Chierry Brandy, Cefe Cognine, Bundy, Chorry Brandy, Cho