CRIME AND THE CAUSE OF IT.

Every paper that comes to us contains its list of murders, assaults, and attempts upon life. The record is really alarming, especially as a good proportion of these ffences appears to have been committed by comparatively young men. In one instance, that of the homicide at Roches. ter, the culprit is a mere child, and so was his victim. What shall be done to put an end to this? Are we really becoming so abandoned that these outrages tre to be passed by without comment Has all fear of law departed from the land that crime is so rife among us ? We wish we could assign a philosophical cause for the general prevalence of rowdyism, and find out where the remedy ought to be applied. Is it not the case that there is a growing disrespect for law, aided perhaps by a lax administraition of it on the part of the authorities; but no matter for what cause, is not the fact apparent ? Does it arise from our system of electing magistrates and administrative officers, or from a want of efficiency on the part of the elected ?have we reason to fear that punishment is not as certain to follow conviction now as formerly, and that conviction is not "O certain after arrest ? What is it ? Is there less morality in the nation ? Is home, the great school of virtues, no longer a place where all the virtues are taught ? . Is it because all the solemnity of law has departed under our new sys tem of things, and its once dreaded terrors have faded away before the familiar ity of popular elections? What is it owing to, and what is the remedy ?-These are grave questions, and if there be any sufficient answer we should be glad to record it .- Buffalo Advertiser.

Death of Marshal Haynau. The Franklin brings intelligence of the death. at Vienna. on the 14th of March, of Baron Haynan, the notorious

Austrian commander in Hungary during the recent war. Haynau was born? in 1786, at Cassel, and is said to have been a natural son of the Duke of Hesse Cassel, by a gold smith's daughter. He was brought up a soldier, but was not distinguished, during the greater part of his life, for anything except his eccentricities, which at times a mounted to an appearance of insanity. In the revolution ary disturbances of 1840, he was consid ered a fit instrument for the execution of the coercive designs of Austria, and his first service. at the storming of Brescia. was so satisfactory that he was appointed in May, 1849, to command the forces then acting against the Hungarians .-His military movements were successful and his victory at Themes war, followed by a surrender of Gorgey, led to the termination of the war. His subsequent cruelties to the Hungarians, and his barbarous treatment of helpless women, are matters of recent history that it would be painful to rehearse how. They have made his name exectated wherever free dom is known ; they were the cause of his ignominious expulsion from England. and they can never be so far forgotten as to entile him to a decemposition in honest history. Since his removal from the command in Hungary, he has been a despised and unhappy man, and he must ave anticipated death as a happy release from the reproaches of his own conscience, and the scorn of the human race.

STATE OF ITALY .- A correspondent of the Boston Traveller, writing from Florence. savs:

" Italy is troubled to her heart's core In Florence we cannot of couse, learn the true extent of the late revolutionary movem-nts at Mila, Rimini, Maniua, and elsewhere. We only know that blood has been shed on both sides, and the are again erected. On the part



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1853. THE LARGEST-AND CHEAPEST NEWSPAPER

IN CUMBERUAND COUNTY ! .

Two Dollars. a year, or One Dollar a Fifty Cents, if paid punctually in Advance \$1,75 if paid within the year.

Thomas Tweedlee's poem shall have a place next week.

DEATH OF MRS. FILLMORE.

The entire nation will sympathize with the Ex-President in the melancholy bereavement which he has sustained. Mrs. FILLMORE was an amiable lady, and though attached to the quiet endearments of her private home, filled New York Amaging methods and the party. quiet encourments of ner private home, filled the duties to which she was called as the hos-tess of the Presidential mansion with graceful director : Conrad Swackhamer, Nadignity. She_dicd on Wednesday morning Ast at Willard's Hotel in Weshington har. last, at Willard's flotel, in Washington, having been laboring for some time under a severe attack of Pueumoni , which resulted in suffocation. Her remains were taken to her attempt on the part of President Pierce to rehome in Buffalo for interment. In the United ward and reconcile the various factions who States Senate, after the reading of the jour nal, Mr. Seward, in some feeling and impres- Dickinson, the Collector, is a noted Hunker, sive remarks, announced the event, and as a while Ex-Senator Dix, who is made Submark of respect to her memory, moved that | Treasurer, is an equally distinguished Barnthe Senate adjourn.

THE STATE PRINTING.

The Harrisburg Union describes as a "great Senators to Dix's nomination, when they were farce," the allotting of the State Printing under the new law, which came off on Thursday last, when every member of the Legislature ler, of S C. and Muson, of Va., spoke strongwho had any knowledge of the subject, must by against the confirmation, while Houston have been satisfied of the folly of the pro-Douglass, Soule and others advocated it. All ceeding. There were twenty eight bidders for the appointments were confirmed, however .the work, and the English printing was awar- The vote on Dix was twenty-eight in favor and ded to A. B. HAMILTON, at eleven and three eight against him. The notorious Capt. Rynquarter cents per thousand ems for composidus is bitterly disappointed at not receiving tion, and eleven and three quarter cents per the Marshalship. Mike Walsh is also among token for press work. This, the Union says, the disappointed, and both swear lustily over is restricted to all composition, there being no their defeat. The appointments of Dickinso opportunity of charging double composition and Dix it is said were managed by Sveretary on any of the extras, as the law is clear and Marcy, who wants them out of the way in explicit against all double composition, which order to clear the course for him in the Presi was not the case under the old law. Mr. dential contest of 1856.

Hamilton also obtained the German printing On the same day, the following nomination at fourteen cents and a half per thousand and were made to the Senate, for Baltimore: token. When the bonds come to be submit-Philip F. Thomas; Collector ; Jacob G. Davis ted there was a defect in them, and the Con-Postmaster; John Ketterly, Naval Officer; J II. Biscoe, Navy Agent ; James Polk, Survey vention adjourned over till afternoon, to enable Mr. Hamilton to obtain new bonds. When or. The latter declines,

the Convention again met. the security was Most of the important appointments having not deemed to be sufficient by the Speakers of now been made we may look for a rapid and the two Houses, and the Convention adjourned bloody decapitation of the heads of country to enable him to obtain satisfactory security. Postmasters. The guillotine will not be stop Every practical printer must see that this ped. We look for the removal of every Whig work has been taken at rates that are entirely from the highest to the lowest. None need inadequate; and it is not to be expected that expect to remain in place. The language of Pierce's inaugural was the handwriting on the any improvement over the present mode of wall which could not be mistaken. Let the doing the work will be effected. work go on, therefore, and let us hear no un FLARE UP AT WASHINGTON,

manly howlings from the Whigs such as dis The Washington correspondent of the N. Y graced our opponents in 1848, who think that ' to the victors belong the spoils" is very good doctrine until it is brought to bear upon "Some days since John Tyler applied

"Some days since John Tyler-applied through Caleb Cushing to Postmaster Camp-bell for the Virginia Mail Route Agency for a friend, and Campbell gave him encouragement. Soon after, Mr. Hunter applied for the same place for a friend of his. Mr. Campbell evaded themselves. PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. In the Senate, on Monday of last week, Mr the application. Hunter left his papers and went away. F Yesterday the friend told Mr. Evans introduced a resolution which was adopted, directing the Committee on Finance to Hunter that there was some difficulty, and the latter called on Mr. Hobie about it, but obtained no satisfaction He next went to the President with no better success; returned to the department; Mr. Campbell out; told bring in a bill providing for the sale of the Public Works of the State. The vote on the adoption of the resolution stood 21 to 10 .---We do not know what the prospect is for the the messenger fo tell him as soon as he (Mr. C.) came. in. At length the gentleman appeared and tried to evade the subject, when Mr. Huuter exclaimed with an oath, 'who

THE NEW APPOINTMENTS. Rapid Operation of the Guillotine

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The long agony in the cities has at last een relieved by President Pierce, and the ollowing appointments are announced for Philadelphia, New York and Bultimore: Philadelphia.—Charles Brown, Collector; John Miller, Post Master; N. B. Eldred, Naval Officer; Reuben C. Hale, of Mifflin or un-ty, Surveyor of the Port: Capt. Alfred Day, Navy Agent; Col. F. N. Wynkoop, Marshal of the Eastern-District; Robert Ewing, sub-Fractures, Themas M Potti Samerintandar Frencurer; Thomas M. Pettit, Superintendant of the Mint.

A Washington letter-writer says, the apintment of Charles Brown as Collector at Philadelphia is likely to cause a great row in the camp. The Pennsylvania Democracy are much incensed. Every member of the State Delegation, save two, were opposed to it, and every member of the Cabinet, also. A large and respectable delegation from Philadelphia formally protested to the President, on Saturday, but it was all unavailing. Brown was

in the same Congress with President Pierce, and also was a member of his mess. Penn sylvanians here talk very excitedly. They

O'Conner, District Attorney ; T. V. Fowler, Port-Master ; Abram T. Hillyer, Marshal. The New York appointments show another united to elect him President. Ex-Senator

States-he would accept the honor offered burner, who supported Van Buren in 1848 and thus killed off Gen. Cass. This fact caused a formidable opposition on the part of Southern sent into the Senate for confirmation on Thursday last. Messrs. Rush, Bright, Butnumber of Mexican officials.

TROUBLE AT SAN JUAN.

16th ult., represent that the difficulties beuntil March 22, 1854. tween the citizens of that place and the Transit Company, have ended in the interference of the U.S. sloop of war Cyane to protect the property of the Company, and the San Juan authorities have pulled down their flag and surrendered the government of their city to the Captain of the Cyane, who would not accept it. ' The city government, which is composed of Americans and British, wished to eject the Company from the lands where they had crecied their hotel and depot, and the Mayor sent the carpenters to remove the building. Just at this juncture, the Cyane arrived and drawing up in front of the depot, landed marines, sent word that the writ of of the dollar, it is expected, will be ready for ejectment should not be executed, and blockaded the harbor by refusing to allow boats to pass from the town to the north side of the bay. This produced, a great commotion in the town, and a public indignation meeting has value of the other fractions of the dollar.

been held as d a protest adopted. The whole cause of the dispute between the authorities of San Juan and the Transit Company is, that the latter furnish the emigrants to California with their supplies, and the emigrants have no occasion to enter Greytown at all. The growing trade which has sprung up, has induced the authorities of Greytown to wish to transfer the Company to their side of the bay, and for this purpose they called upon bandits but hitherto without success.

the Company to vacate, alleging that it was necessary to establish the quarantine there. The ordinance they adopted to enforce the design, created great excitement among the employees of the Company, and they applied to Capt. Hol ins, of the Cyane, for protection. Whether Capt. II, is justified or not in interby the facts.

LATE FOREIGN NEWS.

PHILADELPHIA CONFERENCE SANTA ANNA'S RETURN TO MEXICO.

The Philadelphia Annual Conference of the The British mail steamer which arrived at Vera Cruz on the 4th of March, reports that Methodist Episcopal Church, assembled at Harrisburg, adjourned sine die on Wednesday Gen. Santa Anna had accepted the Presidency of Mexico, and would return to that country evening last, after a session of some ten days. in the mail packet of the let of April. The The closing proceedings were quite interest-Vero Cruz papers contain the particulars of ing. The following resolutions in regard to an interview between Santa Anna and Dr. the liquor prohibition; reported by the com-Manuel M. Escobar, who was dispatched to mittee on Temperance, were passed by a large Carthagena by the authorities of Vera Cruz majority:

-Resolved, That we hereby pledge ourselves. to use our influence on all proper occasions to procure the enactment of a law prohibiting enon a mission to the exiled ex. President. The details of the conversation which passed between them are furnished by the papers, and tirely the manu acture and sale of all intoxia translation is given by the New Orleans cating liquors as a beverage."

Resolved, That as ministers of Christ, rec-Picayune. ' At the latest date from the city of Mexico, (March 3d) seventeen of the States and Districts had voted for him as President, one had voted against him, and the remaining the absolute necessity of oheying. God, we most deeply regret the position we are forced to occupy by the Degislature of those States which license the traffic in intoxfive had not been heard from, but his almost icating liquors as a beverage.

unanimous restoration to power was confident. The resolutions offered by the Committee on Education, were also adopted; the sub-The conferences between Escobar and Santa | stange of them was as follows:

The recent election of the Rev. Dr. Collins were continued for several days, Santa Anna manifesting great reluctance to return, and to the Presidency of Dickinson College, was recapitulating the marked unkindness he had alluded to, and the Conference congratulatel experienced from the Mexican nation. He upon the choice. The general prosperity of coquetted with the Commissioner in an amus the Institution was referred to, and the bishing style. He expressed strong doubts wheth- op was urged to re appoint the Rev. J. C. er he ought to return to a country which treats Thomas, Agent of the College. The 3d resoher great men-meaning himself of course- lution recommends to the Board of Trustees so badly. He talked a great deal about his of the College, the extension of the time for sweet repose, and risking his life for such in- the sale of Scholarships, under the proposed grates, but in the next breath expressed the plan, for another year. A resolution was astrongest sympathy for his unfortunate coundopted requiring that the usual collection for trymen, declared their sufferings were his Educational purposes be made during the sufferings, and to save the nationality of Mexcoming year, and pledging the members of the ico from the grasping spirit of "our neigh-Conference to make the collection a liberal bors,"-meaning the people of the United

Invitations were received from the citizeus him. By the arrival of the Crescent City at of Reading, Pa., and from the citizeus of Wil-New York on Saturday from Havanna, we mington, Delaware, urging the Conference to learn that Santa Anna arrived there on the hold its next annual session at those cities .-28th ult. and sailed the next day for Vera After'a warm struggle between the advocates Cruz, accompanied by his family and a large of the two cities, a vote was taken, which resulted as follows-In favor of Reading, 70; for Wilmington, 92 After some unimportant business, the Bishop read the appointment .--Advices from Greytown or San Juan, to the The Conference was then declared adjourced

> THE UNITED STATES MINT .-- By the statement of the Mint, furnished the Philadelphia papers by the treasurer, Mr. E. C. Dale, we learn that the deposits of California gold for March reached the very enormous sum of \$7,440,000, and from all sources \$7,510,000. The amount of silver bullion deposited for the nonth is \$22,000. The amount of gold coined is \$5,693,808, all of which, except some \$702,000 is in double eagles. No silver was e ined, in anticipation of action under the fear coin bill. By the middle of the present month the new halves, quarters, and other fractions delivery. The coinage of three, cent pieces reached the immense number of 5,460,000. Under the new coinage bill the value of this little coin will be raised to the same standard

CALIFORNIA. -- Advices from California have been received by the steamer Georgia, which arrived at New York on Monday evening. The ntelligence is two weeks later than previous accounts. The chief point of interest in the golden State was the extensive robberies that were committed in the interior, by an organ. ized band under the Mexican Joaquin. Great efforts have been made to capture the daring

COMPENSATION OF POSTMASTERS .- The late Congress passed an amendment to the Post Route bill, allowing Postmasters whose compensation does not exceed \$500 a quarter, one cent for every "free" letter defirered from their respective offices, and two mills for delivering to subscribers, each newspaper not chargeable with firing with the domestic government of San pistor, each newspaper not en resource with Junn, is a quistion which must be determined ted from the public, but are to be allowed by the Government to the Postmasters in the settlement of their accounts. Between subscribers and Postmasters the law remains as before

is only between the Postmasters and the Gov-News from Liverpool to the 19th ult. has ernment, that a change has been made.

Coun and County Matters.

Destructive Fires.

We regret to learn that the warehouse beonging to Mr. Benjamin Ebersole, in Mechancsburg, together with a hay press and seve ral tons of hay was destroyed by fire a few. days since. The fire was caused by a spark from a locomotive. We have not learned whether Mr. E. was secured by insurance .--

surance Company.

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The expenses for the same period

The application by his counsel, Mr. Doran, for a new trial for Arthur Spring, on the ground that Charles McQuillan, one of the ju-rors who tried him, was not drawn as a juror, but represented, as a substitute, Bernard o Corr, who was drawn, was fully argued on Tuesday week. On Saturday, in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, Judge Oswald pro-memced the decision of the Court granting a new trial to Spring, on account of McQuillan serving on the jury instead of Corr. The new. McQuillan and Corr admitted the deception that had been practised but easi it was done ignorantly. McQuillan was very properly sen-traced to sixty days imprisonment and Corr fined \$30 for non-attendance as a juror. On Thursday night last, we learn that a Grist Mill and Fulling Mill, about half a mile t rom Newville, the property of the Messrs. fined \$30 for non-attendance as a juror. MCFARLANE, were entirely consumed by fire. The grist mill contained a large quantity of grain on storage, all of which was lost. We

Dickinson College.

The Rev. C. Collins, President of Dickinson

college, made a report of the condition of that

stitution to the Methodist Episcopal Confer-

nce, in session at Harrisburg last week.-

pupils in the College during the year ending

This deficit has been provided for by tem

orary loans. Of this sum \$1,000 was paid

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Res Archbishop Hughes, it is said, will écon leave for Rome, there to receive the cardinal's hat. The Rt. Rev. Bishop of Philadelphin are to officiate in his stend during his absence, ave not learned how the fire originated, to There was an insurance of about \$4000 on which may be prolonged to a twelvemonth. both properties, in the Dickinson Mutual

SPRING THE MURDERER.

The application by his counsel, Mr. Doran,

The Markets.

BALTIMORE MARKET.

MONDAY, APRIL 5. FLOUR and MEAL .- The inclement weaence, in session at Harrisburg last week.— ther to-day operated against out-door busi-ness. Flour is dull. Sale of some 400 bbls. Howard street brands at \$4 75 7 bbl. thing done in City Mills. Rye Four \$1, and Corn Meal \$3 123 P bhl.

Gran Aten 50 124 Front. GRAIN.—The supply is light. Small sales of red Wheat at \$1 03@\$1 06; white Wheat 7,504 571 \$1 08@\$1 12, and very choice do at \$1 18 for by tem 0 was paid 0 on \$1 0653c, and yellow do 50@57c P bush-on 51@53c, and yellow do 50@57c P bushel. Oats 34 p37c. P Bushel,

oluntarily by Mr. Fry, a citizen of Baltimore. CLOVERSEED \$8 00@\$8 25 # bushel. WHISKEY .- We quote in Linds, at 23 cents, Mr. MICHAEL P. EGE, late chief clerk in the and in bbls, at 24 cents & gallon, office of the Surveyor of the Port of Philadel-

MARRIED.

pbia, died in that city on Tuesday morning the 29th ult. Mr. Ege was a native and long a resident of Cumberland county, where he was warmly and universally esteemed for his many warmly and universally esteemed for his many sterling qualities. His loss is not only a sad On the 23d ult , by the Rev. J. N. Hoffman,

bereavement to his family, but is deeply feit On the 23d ult, by the Kev. J. N. Hoffman, Mr. JONATHAN LANE to Mrs. SOFILL SKIDER, by a large circle of acquaintances. His re- both of this place. ains were brought to his native county on On Monday last, by the same, Mr. HENRY

Wednesday, and interred in the graveyard of WEBER to Miss BARBARA SPANGENBERG, both of this borough. the Brick Church at Newville.

On the 24th ult., by the Rev. A. H. Kremer, We learn from the Philadelphia papers that We learn from the Philadelphia papers that on Tuesday a meeting of the officers of the Bear, both of Perry Co.

Customs was held, when WM. B. NORRIS WAS Called to the Chair, and C. M. PREVOST, Dep-NARDHOFF, of Baltimore, to Miss MARY KLEPnty Collector, appointed Secretary. The fol MAN, of Carlisle.

lowing preamble and resolutions were submit. On Thursday last, by the Rev. Dr. Wicks, Jour Hyer, Esq., to Miss Eveline Topp, both of Condista ted by P. C. Ellmaker, and unanimously adop

WHEREAS, We have been informed of th

lisle. She was the daughter of James Ram-Resolved. That in the death of Michael P. Ege, the government has lost the services of an efficient, intelligent, and faithful officer: is fine the first settlement of our town, and who Ege, the government has lost the services of an efficient, nucleignent, and failhful efficer: his friends and nesociates the companion-hip of one whose gentle, muly and affable de-portment was evidenced in his daily walk and conversation; and his family a head, who was ever mindful of his duties as husband and fother. lasting happiness beyond the grave.

Resolved, That, although aware that no ac of ours can assuage the grief of his widow and children, we cannot withhold from them our sincere sympathy; that in conduling with hem upon the occasion of their sudden and

\$2000 WANTED.

ment and mortgage on valuable Real Estat Apply to THE EDITOR.

he above sum for one year or more. Enquire Carlisle, March 30, 1853'-1m

Carlisle Female Seminary. MISSES PAINE will commence the SUMMER SESSION of their Summerce on the second Monday in April, in a rest of commodious school room, next door to X.r. Leonard's, North Hanover street. Instruction in the languages and drawing, no

both of Carlisle. On the 10th ult., by the Rev. I. F. Mesick, Rev. JOSEPH S LOOSE, of Mechanicsburg, to Miss SARAH GROSS, of Harrisbutg. decense, at his lodgings in this city, this morning, of Michael P. Ege, late Chief Clerk in the S. riveyor's Department of this Dis-trict; and whereas, we consider an expression DIED ... At her residence, in Carlisle, on Wedhesday the 23d ult., Mrs. MARGARET JACKSON aged 76 years, y The decensed was probably one of the lew femaling of the early settlers of Carof opinion on the part of those who were closely connected with him for nearly four years last past, as eminently proper: There-Resolved. That in the death of Michael I

On the 23d inst., Mrs MARY GILBERT, wife of John Gilbert, and daughter of Capt. James Hacket, of this borough, aged about 20 years.

New Advertisements

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of the Italians, the movement was premature, but at present all Italy is one volcano. slumbering, it is true, but acquiring strength for an eruption, that will even tually force foreign despotism and civil papacy from its soil. The deep silent haired borne to the Priests and Austrians is frightful. It pervades the very atmos phere, and is drawn in at every breach by all classes but the few sold to their rulers by interest or circumstances. Dis guise it as we may, there is a general uneasiness in Europe. Monarchs and Governments distrust each other; the respective distrust both ; peace is main ain ed by bayonets, and not as Mr. Colden would have us believe, by good motives,

WILD CAT CURRENCY .- Of this remarkable corrency in Indiana, the Lafavette Journal thus speaks : " The vignette is a nigger shearing a hog, suppos ed to be squealing. The president of the bank stands near, assisting to hold the hog. The dear people may be discover-ed a good ways behind. Thunder and lightning in the foreground. The picture of a seedy looking individual, secured by stocks, through which his feet run, adorns one corner. A man with a very blank countenance, supposed to be the Auditor of the State, and being rode upon a rail by a couple of Wull street shar pers, is seen in another corner. The phiz of Governor Wright, thunder gathering on his brow, and lightning flashing from his eye, adorns the centre of the bill .--On one side of the Governor is a hawk, on the other side a buzzard. He holds in one hand the scales of justice, one side of which is evidently very light ;the other is holding a document, his last message, from which he appears to be reading to a crowd of disconsolate individuals below, who refuse to be comforted,"

PARTIES IN NEW YORK,-Infant parties are among the latest novelues at New York. A correspondent of the Newark Advertiser recently saw a cord of invitation from a lady on the 5th Avenue not quite two years of age to another miss of a little past one, requesting the pleasure of her company at a converzazione in seven days thereafter. Thirty of both sexes were to be invited of abo the same blooming age. Dog parties are taken mentioned by the same correspondent; A lady, it app ars. admits to her society a beautiful poolle, for, which she has a high regard. One day she resolvhed to show it by inviting twenty-five of the handsomest and most agreeable fellows of the same race to visit her friend. They came, every one; not a single cx-cuse was sent. There were crop ears and long ones; thile pupples and great. ones, as will always be the case at parlien.

maried a professed heaty. They generally admire themselves so much, they have not first themselves so much, they have no lave fift for their hurbands. Besides, it might that perhans have been very agreenble to you io are every fellow, as you went into public pla-ben look at your wife as if he would devour her with his ayes. 3 1 16, a the Ward the arriver the

Mr. Hunter exclaimed with an oath, and ing our present system of management of the damn the Administration. He sail it had a State Improvements is so palpable that the adamin the Adaministration. All the second all State improvements is so parpare that the renegade Whig for Attorney General, and a only way to get rid of the planderers that live high dudgeon."

believe it to be true.

Tribune says :

HARRISBURG POST OFFICE.-There is a fierce struggle said to be going on for the Harrisburg Post Office. Mr. Bairet, of the ed up the bill to prevent fugitive slaves and Keystone, backed- by Messers. Cameron and Brodhead, is "busy as a bre," and his friends are sanguine of his success. Mr. McKinley, of the Union, backed by James Buchanan, is bringing into play all his ingenuity, to "head" his rival and secure his own appointment .--Both applicants are confident of success, and their friends and backers are betting freely .-This s ramble for the "spoils" is decidedly interesting.

EDUCATION OF IDIOTS .- The House of Representatives, has passed a bill appropriating the sum of \$30,000 for the endowment of an institution in Philadelphia, for the education of idiots. The bill in the Senate was referred to a committee. A very interesting exhibition of idiot children took place in the Hall of -the House, on Thursday evening, which was witnessed by a large audience of people; and they were shown to be susceptable of a remarkable development and improvement.

YLOle. SUPREME COURT .--- The annual May Term of Supreme Court for the Middle District, will commence at the State Capitol on the second Monday of May next, the 9th. The following are the return days for the different districts. Lancaster, May 9; York and Adams, May 16; Mifflin, Hundingdon and Blair, May 19; Center, Clearfield and Clinton, May 25; Cumberland Perry and Juniata, May 80 ; Bedford and Franklin, June 9; Berks, June 18; Dauphin and Lebanon, June 20. The Term continues eight weeks.

HARD AND SOFT SHELLS .- The political nomenclature in New York being very obscure, the Tribune says the terms Hard and Soft Shells date from the efforts made to reunite the Cass and Van Buren Democracy- of 1838. who were known as Hunkers, and Baraburaers. The Hards embrace the Cass Hunkers of 1848 of the National School of politics, while himself, and be filled with the idea of greatthe Softs are composed of the remnants of the Van Buren and Adams party of 1848, and ness ! such Hunkersas Secretary Marcy and Gov.

Seymour. 157 The salaries of the various offices within the gift of the President of the United States amount to upwards of fifty millions of dollars a year.

Der-Mr. David Small, of the York Gazette, In the meantime it has been postponed until has been appointed Postmaster at York, in the 12th of April, and then we hope to hear room of J. J. Cochran, Esq., resigned.

15-Nathaniel Hawthorne, the author, hat been nominated Consul to Liverpool, one of the most lucrative offices in the gift of the Government.". He wrole his " life of General Pierce"

ment. He wrote his "life of General Fierce" to some purpose: IF General Scott, it is said, will take up this residence in New York, and in a few days bit furniture in Washington will be sold . Der The New Jersey M. Br. Constrants besits at Bridgeton, on the light of the sold sold in sending to Li-

and make fortunes at the expense of the pub-The Union denies this, but the well informed lib trensury, seems to be in a sale of the Pub-

lic Works. We believe that public sentiment is in favor of the proposition, and we believe the State would gain much by its adoption. On Monday, in the House, Mr. Hoover callmanumitted negroes from settling in this Commonwealth. He advocated the bill, and spoke at some length of the great increase within the last few years of our colored pop ulation, and the causes that have led to it -He thought it the duty of the Legislature to interpose a check, and enlarged upon the evils that might result were it not checked. Mr

James and others opposed the bill. The House refused to proceed to a second reading of the bill-yens 28, nnys 50. We are glad to see so

inhuman a bill thus disposed of. A resolution passed the Senate on Tuesday providing for the final adjournment of the Legislature on Tuesday the 12th of April. It s doubtful whether the House will concur, or whether they will be ready to adjourn on the day-named. -- The most important bill of the session (the General Appropriation bill,) has not only not yet passed the House, but has not yet even passed through Committee of the

LOCOFOCO GIANTS.

Judging from the recent tone of the Loco foco press, says the Louisville Journal, there s nothing for which the Licofocos so much sighed as a Cabinet of the most decided abili ty. They were prodigiously contemptuou whenever they thought of Mr. Fillmore's Cab inet, with such dwarfs in mind as Webster Corwin, Everett, Crittenden, Graham, &c .-They constantly talked of the imbecility of such men, and looked forward to the accession of Mr. Pierce with the confident hope that he would select a Cabinet of giants. Well, they

got their giants, and what do they think of those sons of Anak-such world-renowned men as McClelland, Campbell, Dobbin und Davis? If men of such vast intellectual dimen sions can't satisfy their relish for transcendan human power, let them think of the President

trated

JEWISH EMANCIPATION .-- We learn by the late news from England that the bill to emancipate the Jews passed the House of Commons by a majority of 51, in a vote of 475,-

It is reported that the Lords in the upper House would agree to the measure, provided the majority in the Commous was over 40 .that the Jewish disability clause no longer mars the statute book of Great Britain.

The Pennsylvania Colonization Scelety held an interesting meeting at Harrisburg on

and the state of the strength of the production of the

ternet with high the block of the Alera and the second state and

been received by the steamer Niagara. In A STRANGE CASE .- A young girl, a recent the English Parliament Lord John Russell

convert from Catholicism, has been doing penspoke of Austrian proceedings towards Sardinian subjects in consequence of the Milan ance for nine days and nights, residing in the insurrection The Sardinian Government had woods near Cincinnati, before joining the requested the British Government to interfere Protestant church. The tedium of her penngainst sequestration, and Great Britain wrote ance was removed by the presence of several thousan I persons who visited her, attracted to a strong letter to Vienna; but, in the mean time, the Austrian authorities had stated that the spot by her insane conduct.

It was their intention to remove sequestration HORRIBLE SUICIDE. - The Germantourn Telefrom parties proving themselves innocent .raph says, that on Friday last the Coroner of Lord John Russel also stated that the Government had received notice that the Grand Duke of Tuscany had liberated the Madiai family, and allowed them to leave Tuscany.

E. C. Dale, Esq., Treasurer of the United

THINGS IN PHILADELPHIA. roasted himself, to death. States Mint, has resigned. SALARIES OF U. S. MANISTERS .- The gener-Tee statement of young Spring that his fat er went to the store of Mr. Maroney, some al impression appears to be that at the late

time ago, after night, and seized a pound weight with which to kill Mrs. M. while she session of Congress, the salaries of the U.S. Ministers to many of the Courts of Europe, had her back to him, but was prevented by were increased to \$20,000. This, however, is the entrance of a stranger, when he put it in erronecus, the proposition failed through a his pocket, has been confirmed by the finding of the weight, and its identification by Mrs disagreement of the two houses.

Maroney. It was dug up in the yard of Mr. Maguire, where Spring boarded previous to A MODERN HERCULES .- The Berwick Citiis arrest. The gold stolen from the house of Lynch, ten tells the story of a man fifty-six years old, residing in Nescopeck, who has fifty six children ! This is almost equal to the story of Hercules and the Amazons.

The gold stolen from the house of Lynch, and found in the yard of Magnire's house, was discovered tenenth a pile of oyster shells and nshes, indicated by Spring, after alleging to officer Byrne, on Wedneeday, that his son had committed the murder and robbery; he said he felt confident the gold was buried in the yard at the very spot where it was subsequent-ly found. This is looked upon as a semi con-fession of his guilt. The money, too, when found, was contained in a port monnaie which belonged to the prisoner, which is another link in the unbroken chain of evidence against him. Ile has been removed to the convict 100 The Buffalo Commercial has ascertained that the whole number of ap; lications for the twelve Government offices in that city is one hundred and fifty eight !

fighting prevails in York. The papers very justly condemn it as unworthy the age in which him. He has been removed to the convict we live.

side of the prison, to prevent visits to him. A plan, said to, have been laid by several femiles, aided by a number of moncycel men, to effect the escape of Jack Stevens, (charged with the Portsmouth Bank robbery.) from the county prison, has been discovered and frus-trated. nor The steamer Niagara arrived on Thurs-lay, with Liverpool dated to the 19th of March. There was a slight improvement in Cotton and Breadstuffs. There is very little lse of interest. James Hewet was convicted of counterfeit BOTA resolution has passed our Legislature

ing, on Wednesday, and sentenced to the peni-tentiary for three years. inviting the Governor, Heads of Departments, and Legislature of the State of Maryland, to

GOOD ADVICE.

Stick to your trade, boys, and learn to work, if you would he truly independent. There is not a more pitiful sight than a half learned mechanic applying for work. He is always at the foot of the hill, and labor as he may, on-less he has attained the years of his majority.

he will never be perfect, and can calculate on poverty as his portion with a good deal of scaped. safety

Mrs. Bloomer imagines that the reason women differ from men, is because they are schooled and educated differently. Nothing, however, could be more unfounded. Girls however, could be more unfounded. Girls differ from boys not incidentally but radically. differ from boys not incidentally but radically. The first thing a boy does after he is weaned, is to straddle the banisters and ride down stars. The first thing a girl steets her heart on is a doll and a set of half fledged ougs and saucers. Girls are given to neatness and that solied garments of all kinds; boys, on the contrary, set a high value on dirt, and are never so happy as when sailing a shingle ship, with a brown paper soll, in a mud puddle Mrs. Bloomer may reason as she may, but she will find in the end that Nature is stronger than either philosophy of supenders.

said are always to be " taken with some grains of allowance," especially when they speak of things in which they are deeply interested.-But the declaration in Mr. Woop's advertise nent of his splendid stock of new Spring Goods, that " all who visit that establishmeng are free to acknowledge that he is selling For ign and Domestic Dry Goods, &c. at aston

hingly low prices," is a fact not to be hastily

ad bereavement, we rejoice in being able to ear testimony to the amiable and virtuous baracter of the deceased, and to know that

is death was as serene and tranquil as his

Resolved. That these proceedings be pub-ished, and that a committee, consisting of Charles M. Prevost, Dr. J. G. Murphy, and J. C. McCoy, be appointed to transmit a copy o the family of our deceased friend.

Business Notices.

The assertions of store keepers, law

tably included in the same category !) it is

ife had been gentle and calm.

will had such tail piles of new things in the shape of new Spring, Goods, of new and fash-ionable styles, displayed in such enticing and brilliant variety, that he will be constrained to acknowledge that if every day does not bring something new, Ogilby has at least the tact of finding a host of splendil new Dry Goodg every spring to excite the admiration of his fair custumers. his fair customers. Long experience enables Ogilby to know exactly how to cater success-fully to the varied instes of the throng that may be generally found at his counter.

tore seldom fails to make a sensation. The idies particularly bear such an announcement with delight and enthusiasm. Their faces are reathed in smiles as they glance along the helves lined with fresh new goods, just from he manufacturer's hands and certain to be of the very latest styles and prevailing fush-ion. "How beauti'ul !" they exclaim, as piece after piece is pulled down and the excited new

after piece is pulled down and the excited new merchant successively unrolls the attractions of his new stock. Our young friends, Messrs. Wist & CAMPBELL, who have just opened a large and entirely new stock of Spring Goods may look out for a rush of the fair portion of creation, and must expect to have their ra-ticuce severely exercised, though the trial we have without liberal mecunions will not be without liberal pecuniary

hope will not be without liberal pecuniary consolations to them. "Deg." New Goods!" " New Spring Goods!" is the burden of our advertising columns this week, and among the rich and rare assort-ments none present a more truly attractive stock than our popular freuchs, the Messra. BENTZ, on South Hanover street. These gen-tlemen never allow themselves to fall behind in husiness and the public may therefore aliness, and the public may therefore al ways rely on finding at their extensive estab

a complete assoriment of every decription of Spring Goods.

IT There is in the library belonging to the neademy at Germantown, Pa., the identical tel-scope used by General Washington at the bat-le of Germantown, October 5, 1777. It is a inbrous Instrument, and must have required nsiderable muscular power for its use. s in the same library, a copy of the Bible-Geneva edition, 1610.

TA Locomotive Engine Factory, on th istol and ghot him, dead on the spot. DeCon joint stock principle, is to be established at Lancaster, if the requisite capital can be raised. A similar project is in progress at Pittsburg with a capital of \$150,000, in shares of \$5000 mer The U. S. Senate is still in session. acting upon the nominations of the President. A number of the Senators have gone home, ach.

> PITTSEURG, April 4 .- Another accident oc curred on the Pennsylvania railroad to-day at Greensburg. A Mr. Rodebaugh was standing n the road when the locomotive came up, strik ing him and throwing him six feet off the road lis back was broken and he was instantly

IFIt is reported that President Pierce has equested Hon Elisha Whittlesey to withdraw is resignation, and remain as Comptroller.

ITFIt is said that Hon. John P. Hale intende go into the practice of law in New York city.

extra charge. • Musici light by an experienced teacher an extra charge.

VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND

restigation." 'TRACIOF LAND "Boy TLeis said "there is nething new under be sun," but every individual who visits OGILDY'S ENFORMENT" on East Main street, will find such tall piles of new and fash-hape of new Spring. Goods, of new and fash-comble styles, displayed in such enticing and milliant variety, that he will be constrained prilliant variety that he will be constrained ing something a host of splendil new Dry act of finding a host of splendil new Dry had sever suring to action the admiration of the sure of finding a host of splendil new Dry act of finding act act act host host of the part act act act

Estate of Dr. S. H. Long. dec'd.

Books of the hrm-of-press and a set lement. (" have been placed for set lement. (" EPHR AIM ZUG, Adm'n.

REMOVAL.

THE Store of the subscriber, embracing TEAS, GROCERIES,

Queensware, and all the Varieties usen'ty beet,

March 30, 1853. J. W. EBY-

MARDWARE.

A LARGE SPRING ARRIVAL! A LARGE STAING ARRIVAL' W picces any that has ever yet been opened in Carlisle, consisting of the greatest variety of all kinds of Hardware, such as, Shee Fin-dings, Sadlery, Coach Trimmings, Paints, Oils, Varnish, Glass, Nails, Files, Anvils, Vices, Bellaws, Springs, Axels, Bows, Fellces, Veceers, Cedarware, Farming Utensils, Bar and Rolled Iron, Steel, &c., with a thousand more articles unmentiounble. Having nurchesed lurgely of Hravy Goods

more articles unmentionable. A Having purchased lurgely of Heavy Goods previous to the avance in prices. I am enabled to sell goods at eld prices. Persons in want of Hardware are invited to call and examine my goods and hear my prices, and you will be sat-isfied where the Chenp Hardware is to be had. (TMy stock of WALL PAPER is nap-broch hed by any in the Borough.

provided by any in the Borough. Thankful for the former liberal patronage, a continuance of the same is solicited by JOHN P. LYNE.

West Side of North Hanover Street, Carlisia

, FARMERS ! . FARMERS !

A NOTHER lot of the colebrated YORK PLOUGHS, just received at manufactu-rers prices, from \$5 37 to \$6. Also, on hand Craighead's and Plank's Ploughe at their pri-cos. March 20, 1982. os. March 30, 1853.

A Word to the Hungry !! RECEIVED this day, direct from Cincin-mati, 100 plain and fancy Sugar Cured Hams, 50 pieces Sugar Cured Beet, in store and for safe chemp for cash ar the fimily gro-cry. JOHN G. WILLIAMS. March 30 1853; (htt Halbert's).

BACON HAMS

CHILD & 60'S celebrated Sugar Cured Hams for sile by WOODWARD & SMITH.

ACKEREL.

Mrs. Forrest is performing at Now 2000 receiving and for sale by Bereins. WOOD WARD & SMITH.

mongst whom we notice the name of Mr. Cooper. We presume the session will termi-nate very shortly.

Biack snow is reported to have fallen at Walpole, N. H., on the 30th ult. A letter written with it had the appearance of having been-written with pale black ink.

A travellor in one of the western stramboats recently, was landed near his home, and as the boat was about to leave, he hawled out.

' Hallo, Captain, there's something missing

What is it 12 asked the captain. What is it 12 asked the captain. Hang me if I can recollect now, said the traveller; 'let me see, here's all my trucke, bases, two dogs, and-oh, thunder i it's my wife and little gal, that are asleep in the cab-in. 'I know that is was something else i

visit Harrisburg, during the session, as the guest of the State. A similar invitation has been extended to the Mayor and City Councils of Baltimore. MURDER IN NEW YORK .-- A Frenchman be the name of Mulveen, called on one DeCon, nother Frenchman, in Greenwich street, New York, with a bill, when DeCon drew a

Philadelphia county held an inquest on the body of one of the inmates of the Insane Asylum near Frankford, who committed suicide on Thursday by thrusting I is head into a hot oven and holding it there until he had