HERALD AND EXPOSITOR. ·CARLISLE, PA. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1858. THE LARGEST AND BREAPEST NEWSPAPE IN CURBERLAND COUNTY 1.

Territs-Tub Bollars a year, or One Dollar and Folly Cents of paid punctually in Advance.

Democratic Whig Mominations. CANAL COMMISSIONER, MOSES POWNALL, of Lancaster County.

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ALCONO DE LA CONTRA Mr. Clyde has disposed of the Harris g State Journal to Col. John J. Patterso 100 by whom the paper will hereafter be conduct

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PERRY COUNTY.

The Perry Freeman says, the materials fo a new printing establishment in Bloomfield, have been purchased, and a new "democrat ie" paper, to be called "The People's Advocate and Democratic Sentinel," is to be issued in about a week, John H. Sheibley, of Landisburg, is announced as its conductor. I will be the second organ of the "unterrified Perry County Democracy," as they have been wont to call themselves.

Mr. Congressmen Kurts we preshme will give his support to the new organ !

THE CHRYSTAL PALACE.

The formal opening of the Chrystal Palace Exhibition in New York it is announced will take place on the 15th of July, with imposing coremonies. The President of the United States and the heads of departments, it is expected, will be present on the occasion, besides many other high and distinguished men from all parts of the world. Mayor Wester. velt, of New, York, Theodore Sedgwick and Mortimer Livingston, a committee to invite the President and Cabinet to attend, have been in Washington this week. The managers are confident that they will be able to open the exhibition on the 15th July, according to the announcement already made, and do not entertain any idea of a further postponement. The work, it is said, is progressing with the greatest celerity, and no exertions are spared to hurry it forward. The superin tendents of the exhibition. Messrs. Dupon and Davis, were busily employed for the last week allotting space and assigning locations in the Crystal Palace,

SUPREME COURT ORDER.

Mr. Sedgwick, Prothonotary of the Suprem Court for the Middle District, gives notice of the following order of the Court made the 21s of June, inst.;

It is ordered that the cases for argument in the Middle District shall be hereafter heard in the following order, and that appeals, cer tioraris and writs of error shall be returnable in accordance with this arrangement, to wit

In accordance with this arrangement, to wit : 1. Cases from Lancaster, York and Adams, on the first Monday of the term. 2. Cases from Mifflin, Huntingdon, Blair, Centre, Clearfield and Clinton, on the second Mondon of the Auro

Monday of the term. 8. Cases from Cumberland, Perry, Juniata Bedford, Franklin and Fulton, on the third

Monday of the term. 4. Cases from Berks, Dauphin and Lebanon on the fourth Monday of the term.

DEATH'S DOINGS.

Wm. R. Sadler, Esq., formerly State Senator

PENNSYLVANIA AND MARYLAND. THE LION WILL AROUSE ! The Baltimore Sun gives the following syn-Much, has been said of late by the Locofo opsis of a correspondence which has just apcos, in efforts to prove that the Whig party is

peared, which recently took place between dead I The Whig. press with a unanimou Gov. Bigler, of Pennsylvania, and Gov. Lowe, voice, hurls back the declaration of our op of Maryland, upon the requisition of the forponents, and stoully persists in standing firm mer upon the latter for the arrest and surrenaround the proud banner which every true. der of M'Creary und. Merritt, the two mail Whig loves to fight under- WHIG PRINOIPLES employed in securing the persons of Elizabeth AND' REGULAR NONINATIONS. The editor of and Rachael Parker, two colored girls, suppos- that sterling Whig sheet, the Delaware County ed to have been the fugitive slaves of L. A; Republican, closes an article on this subject in Schofield, Esq., of Baltimore : ', the following style : " The signs of the times,

The letter of Gov. Lowe in reply to the de-The letter of Gov. Lowe in reply to the de-mand on the part of Pennsylvania is dated May 2, 1858, and declines compliance with the requisition. If argues that the man want for Pennsylvania not as "ikidnappers"—the of-fennee with which they are charged—but to capture the parties as fugitife slaves, with a power of attorney, and acting in good fuith. It is therefore contended that they noted with-to ut moral are in the interprinciples and their love of country— despise both the threats and bribes of men in power and keep a keen and vigilant super-mades the community amonget wiston over the course of their adversaries. We will not have long to wait. Arceady the symptoms of disorganization and controvery in the ranks of our opponents stand but in are now propitious for the success of the Which

and Courts have repeatedly gone belind re-quisitions, and examined and decided on the tening postponements, and ill-requited services quisitions, and examined and declared of the are working their sure and certain consequen-merits of cases themselves. . It is further stated that an agreement was ces. The fallest kind of a conflict is preparing ". It is further stated that an agreement was ces. The tallest kind of a conduct is preparing madiorstood between the late Attorney Gene-between the different odds and ends of factions ral of Pennsylvania, as one of the counsel on the part of that State in the Rachael Parker case, and the counsel for the claimant, that destined to melt away like snow before the no criminal proceedings should be had against, Thing sun." It requires no prophet to descry M'Creary and Merrit if the claim was aban-doned. In pursuance of this agreement, a doned. In pursuance of this agreement, a verdict in favor of the petitioner was rendered by the jury. It is assumed, therefore, that Pennsylvania has admitted the moral innecence Under such a state of affairs to call the

of M'Creary and Merritt, and Gov. Lowe, ac-Whig party dead is a palpable absurdity. It cepting this conclusion, declines to surrenden is only in repose, that it may gather strength Gov. Bigler replics at considera ble length, for the conflict which is approaching. When under date of the 26th ult. He does not re-gard the reasons assigned for the refusal of Gov. Lowe as sufficient. He defends the peo-steping lion rouses and shakes his made, and

gara une reasons assigned for the feiusal of Gov. Lowe as sufficient. He defends the peo-floor Pennsylvania, and especially the citizeus of Chester county; against the infumation that any prejudices or excited feeling would induce them to try the - he partice except according to the rules and principles of law. The plea of innocence Gov. Bigler deelines to discuss, and denies its legitimacy. He maintains that it was the duty of M'Creary to have taken the girls before the United States Commissioner, as the law requires. That, as he did not do so, he should hear the consequences. But the precedents incidentally adverted to by Gov. Lowe for going, bohnd the requisition denied altogether. The constitution and haws of the -Lowo-for-going, behind the requisition denied altogother. The codstitution and laws of the United States are quoted, in proof of the fman-datory character of a State requisition. With respect to the offence charged, "kid--napping," Gov. Bigler remarks, that is a crime equally in Maryland and Pennsylvania, and is properly included in the term "other crimes" of the constitution. The arguments of Gov. Lowe are then applied to another case to illus-itrate the logical consequences of them. The

trate the logical consequences of them. The yors in the South to rank Secessionists. He slightest discretionary power in the executive is thereupon utterly denied. Cases are cited in support of the views presented. It is urged that if. the executive of one State can inquire into the guilt or innecence of parties demand-ing. He removes Whigs who were always ning. He removes Whigs who were always ed upon requisition by the Executive of ano-ther, he can also administer punishment; and in favor of the Compromise, and puts in thei asks, what limit could be assigned for the places Democrats who were always against it exercise of the power. Further, the accused might be twice tried and jeoparded for the same offence. Cases are cited again in be-balf of the general argument in be-who could not cross Mason and Dixon's line half of the general argument, ...

half of the general argument. With respect to the agreement between the counsel, Gov. Bigler remarks that Judge Camp-bell was not acting in the Parker case as At-torney General of the State of Pennsylvania, but the special appointee of the Executive in the trial for the freedom of the Parker girls. Of office. Of all kinds of humbug, the hum-Ilis powers were the same as those of his asso-ciate, Judge Bell, and no more. And, as At-torney General, he could exercise no more bug of Democratic conservatism is the mos ridiculous, and the man who is imposed upo by it has the least excuse." than an advisory power over the proceedings. The power to stay prosecution against the ac-cused is vested solely in the Court and Dis-

RUSSIA AND TURKEY.

cused is vested solely in the Court and Dis-trict Attorney of Chester county. They have sent the case to the Grand Jury, and a bill of indictment was found. Upon this bill Gor. Bigler issues his requisition, and can see no relief for the parties save in a trial by a jury of the State of Pennsylvanin, where any facts or circumstances connected with the trial for freedom of Rachael Parker may be plead in defence of M'Crearv and Merritt. In reply to a correspondent who asks what grounds have been assumed by Russia agains Turkey, as likely to lead to war, the Newarl Advertiser says: The demand of Russia which the Sultan refuses to concede is, briefly, a ro ciprocal convention which shall forever put i efence of M'Creary and Merritt. Mutual regret is expressed that any differout of the power of the Turkish governmen to modify or change the privileges, franchise ence of opinion should have arisen in the case, and a hope that nothing may transpire to disand immunities which its numerous subjects turb the amicable relations which have so long belonging to the Greek church, of which the existed between the people of the two States. Emperor of Russia assumes the protectorate, now enjoy in virtue of firmans and concessions

gering his life, and another passed through

the arm and side of his wife, wounding her

seriously, but not dangerously. Morrison im

Cour and County Matters.

arrison Band's Concert. arriton Brass Band give a concer The cents

Melancholy Casualty: n with deep regret that Mr. Wm. Ful Wel st Pennsboro township, was drowned ton, of a last eving in the dam at Diller's Mill in that Mr. F. had gone into the dam with townsh a comphism to bathe, but unfortunately fell into a de hole in which he sunk and was drowned bforo his companion was able to res-cue him. We was a respectable citizen and at the time of his death was noting as constable of that temoship.

Melancholy Accident. itor: As there are a number of false Mr. reports in circulation respecting the melancholy drivning of young WOLFORD, it is but doing justice to all, that a correct statement should by made by one who was present. enclose you the following :

Yours, &c., H. J. C.

While several of the students of the Monume several of the students of the Mo-chanicsbyrg Institute were bathing in the Con-odoguinet creek, on Saturday, the 11th inst., one of them, P. W. Warrown, accidentally stepped from a jutting rock into water some eight or fen feet in depth, from he was unable eight or hen feet in depth, from he wiss unable to extricate himself. Assistance was imme di tely rendered by his associates, buit all efforts to save him proved unavailing, and he unfortunately found a watery grave. The body was recovered about two hours after the accident. Mr. Wolford was a young gentle-man of about 16 years of age, and was highly esteemed by all who knew him. Mr. Zinn, one of the students, came near losing his life through his exertions to save him. MECHANICSDURO, June 14, 1853.

Sweltering Weather. The weather lias been of an almost roasting temperature for a week past or more, the makes one sigh for Doubling Gap or some other mountain seclusion.

"Thrice happy he | who on the sunless side Of a romantic mountain, forest crown'd, Beneath the whole collected shade reclines; Or in the gelid caverns, woodbine wrought. And freeb bedewed with ever spouling giranns, Sits coolly calm; while all the world without, Unsatisfied and sick; tosses at noon."

Such a place is Doubling Gap. Hasten to it, reader, if you have the time and the " tin:" Doubling Gap is constantly increasing its at. examination will be observed at this. tractions under Mr. Coyle's admirable man agement, and hundreds of visiters, now annually throng to it as one of the most delightful summer resorts in the country.

Tubb's Daguerrean Gallery. One of the large and elegent rooms in the third story of Marion Hall has been taken for a Daguerrean Gallery, by Mr. Tubbs, of Har risburg. It is an admirable location, secur ing the finest light for taking good pictures .-As an artist Mr. Tubbs has a high reputation. None can doubt his skill after examining his display of pictures. His rooms here will be attended by two assistants, gentlemen thor oughly skilled in the art, who are supplied with the best apparatus. Those who want good litenesses and superior pictures of themselves or friends will of course give him a call.

Sale of Borough Property. The large three story public house property on the corner of South Hanover and Pomfret streets is again offered for sale by Mr. Rober

Given, the two other properties formerly ad vertised having been sold. A. B. Sharp, Esq. is the surchaser of the three story brick house adjoining the corner, and Mr. James Hoffer arpenler, the purchaser of the lot and hous pnow occupied by Mr. Whistler. It is Mr. Hoffer's intention, we understand, to erect new and handsome buildings at an early period. Real estate in our borough is "lookin

plies the Nos. free of postage at publisher's prices, The Penneylvania School Journal fo une, contains a number of interesting artiles adapted to School purposes, and fully this eving in Marion Hall, Tickets 25 sustains the character which it has acquired Edited by Thomas II. Burrows. Myers, and Wiley, Publishers, Lancaster, Pa. \$1 per year, -5 · 35

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The Examinations for the year 1853, will be held as follows PRIMARY DEPARTMENT.

On Thursday, June 23J, the schools taugh by Miss Wightman, Mrs. Cauffman, and Miss Reighter, at 8 o'clock, A. M. At 2 o'clock of same day the schools of Miss Hoffman, Miss Edmund, and Miss Bell.

On Friday, the 24th, at 8 o'clock, A. M .-The schools of Miss Jackson and Miss Webber dletown, Dauphin county. and at 2 o'clock of same day the schools o

Messrs. Miles, and Neldich. On Saturday, the 25th, at 8 o'clock, A. M. the classes of transfer from Mr. Neidich and Mr. Miles will be examined in Education Hall in the other schools at the close of the exe

cises. SECONDARY DEPARTMENT AND HIGH SCHOOLS.

On Monday morning, June 27th, at 8 o' lock, A. M., the Male High School of Mr. Downing," and at 2 o'clock, same day, the school of Miss Ege.

On Tuesday morning, June 28th, at 8 o' lock, A. M., Miss Underwood's school, and at 2 o'clock same day, Mr. Foulk's school. On Wednesday morning, June 29th, at 8 o'

clock, A. M., the Female High School under charge of Mrs. Downing. In the afternoon at 2 o'clock, of same day, the classes, for transfer from Miss Ege's and Miss Under

wood's schools, at Education Hall. On Thursday, June 30th, at 8 o'clock, A thermometer exhibiting an average heat of M., Mr. Eckels' school, and in the afternoo 96°. Vegetation is drying up and poor hu- at 2 o'clock, the classes recommended for manity is in a rapid state of liquidation. It transfer from Mr. Eckels' and Mr. Foulk's school in Mr. Eckels' school room.

On Thursday evening, there will be an exhibition of the two High Schools in Education IIall, consisting of Declamation, Composition, and other interesting exercises, accompanied by Vocal and Instrumental Music. Parents and the public generally are invited to attend.

"The regulations relative to the reservation of seats for the visiting committee at the last None who knew her, however, needed to be

EXAMINATIONS AND VISITING COMMITTEE. The gentlemen named in the following schedule are respectfully invited to attend the

examinations, as a visiting committee, with the Directors, as follows: SEC. 1 Messrs. Blair and Goodyear to visit and examine the following schools, together for the purpose of taking into consideration the sudden death of P. W. WOLFORD, a comwith the gentlemen herewith named, W. H. Miller, Henry S. Ritter, James F. Lamberton Rev. J. N. Hoffman, Rev. E. M. Johnson, and

G. W. Hitner. Schools to be visited. -No. 1. Mrs. Cauffman -6. Miss Bell-10. Mr. Miles-8. Miss Webber-11. Mr. Foulk-12. Miss Egc-18. Miss

ing-16. Mr. Downing. SEC. 2. Messrs. McFeely and Cornman t isit and examine with the following gentle men the schools therewith named : Mesard J. B. Bratton, Peter Monver, Wm. A. Caroth

. Kennedy, and John Hyer. Downing-16. Mr. Downing.

. Der The Maine Liquor Bill, with a clause (A WILL CASE .- A case was receptly tried in ubmitting, it to a vote of the people, passed the Senate of New York, on Thursday last, by Smyser ruled that an attempt to sign a will-Montgomery county, Pa.; in which Judgo a vote of seventeen to thirteen., Its fate in the death occurring to prevent the signing-is llouse is uncertain. sufficient to sustain the will. In this case the decedent had commenced his name by writnor Hon. Robert J. Walker has had the mission to China tendered to him by President ing the letter. P., when he sank back exhaust-Rierce, but it is not certain that he will ac ed and dicd in ten minutes. cept, as the mission is laborious and the cli-------

mate unpropitious.

anna, Oie Bull's Norwegian colony, in Potter Things are pretty evenly divided, after county, to celebrate the coming Fourth of Juall. The poor man has no money, while the ly on a magnificent scale. On that occasion, rich man no appetite. The former lives in he expects a large number of masical brethren drend of the alms house, and the latter of to assist in the ceremony. He is fitting up a dyspepsia and white pine pudding. Who's grand concert room, 100 feet in length and 20 abcad? fect wide. ner-We have received the first number of

MARRIED.

DIED.

fession from a very early period in life, having

been most of her time a member of the Pres-byterian Church, in Fuling Water, Berkley county, Virginia. A consciousness however of those internal deficiencies and infirmities

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

II. CARMONY, all of this county.

26th year of his age.

BED. A large copper colored snake, with the Central Engine newspaper, independent of three beads and five tails, was killed on a politics, published by H. S. Fisher, at Midmouttain near Bedford recently. The Inquirer says it has been stuffed and sent to the hiladelphia Museum.

BG Great preparations are making at Or-

On Tuesday, May the 10th, by Rev, Wm Wickes, MR. G. D. CRAIGHEAD, to Miss KATI 15 Hon. Reuben H. Walworth has been chosen grand master of the Grand Lodge of Free Masons of the State of New York. The hancellor is a convert, as he was formerly an anti-Mason. On Saturday morning, the 18th inst., Mr. JOHN P. LYNE, jr., of this borough, in the ÷.,

AST Grant Thorburn, Esq., of New York, well known as "Laurie Todd," aged 81 years, Of Consumption, on the 16th inst., at the residence of his brother, in Wilmington, Del., Dr. JAMES GHINSHAW, late of New Cumber-land, Pa, in the 37th year of his age. was married a few day ago.

In this borough on the 6th inst., ANNETTE, eldest daughter of Charles and Mary Fleager, MEA. It is stated that several fields of wheat in Cecil county, .Md., to which guano had aged about four years. In Dickinson township, where she has resi been applied, had escaped the ravages of the. fly.

ded about three years past, Miss MARY McIN-TYRE, in the 46th year of her age. During On the 19th of March a Chinese theathe last six months she had been gradually sinking under the hand of disense; most of the time with very slight prospects of recovery. Her sufferings were borne with remarkable tre at Whampon was destroyed by fire, and sixty females perished in the flames,

cheerfulness and fortitude. As the shadows of approaching death deepened, she was gen-erally sustained by a confident ho e in her Redeemer, to whose hands she had long been The United States steamer San Jacinto left Genoa on the 28th of April for the United States. accustomed to commit all ber interests. She had sustained an unblemished christian pro-

The Markets.

BALTIMORE MARKET.

MONDAY, June 20. FLOUR AND MEAL.—The Flour market is dull. Sales to day of 650 bbls. Howard street brands at \$4 621 % bbl., which price holders tenerally are willing to take. City Mills held at 4 68@\$4 75 % bbl. No sales. Rye El..ur \$3 75, and Corn Meal \$3 % bbl. GRAIN AND SEEDS.—The supply of Grain is very light, and receipts small. Some sales which are the principal grief of the sincere and honest christian produced a characteristic diffidence and humility in her whole deportment and sometimes rendered her fearful as to her evidences of faith in Christ. It was this which frequently made her hesitate, not in her personal dutics, but in the expression of her hopes, and made her desire that noth-ing should be said respecting her by the min-ister who should officiate at her funeral.--is very light, and receipts small. Some sales of white Wheat at 1 08@\$1 12 to \$1 14 F bushel, as to quality. We quote red Wheat at 10%1 06 P bushel. Corn dull. About 10,000 informed of her steadfast confidence and hum ble trust in Ilim whose righteousness is the 1 (6) 31 06 49 bushel. Corn duil. About 10,000 bushels was offered on 'change this mörning, mostly white, of which sales were made at 51 (6) 53 cents; yellow not prime, 58 cents 7 bushel, Maryland and Yirginin Oats 34(6) 37 cents, and Peansylvania do, 40(6) 41 cents 79 bushel. Sales of Peansylvania Kys at 85(6) 86 cents 78 bushel. Seed dull. Wa onota only hope of the most confirmed as well as the feeblest of God's people. [Martinsburg papers please copy.] 86 cents 39 bushel. Seed dull. We quot At a meeting of the students of the Cum Clover at \$6; Timothy \$2 87, and Flaxseed \$1 20 P bushel. berland Valley Institute, Mechanicsburg, held

New Advertisements.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God to remove Suddenly from us, by a mysterious dispensation of his Providence, a beloved and worthy member of our Institution, and one in whom were bleaded those amiable qualities which endeared him to all his acquintance Doubling Gap, Cumberland County, Penna.

Doubling Gap, Cumberland County, Penna. THIS popular and delightful Summer Re-treat, so favorably known, is situated at Doub-ling Gap, in the mountains which form the northern boundery of the Cumberland Valley, about 30 miles southwest of Harrisburg. The Springs are accessible from the Eastern ettes by Railroad to Newville, via Lancaster, Har-risburg and Carlisle. From Newville to the Springs there 8 miles of good storing. Pas-sengers leaving Philadelphia or Bolimore in the morning, will arrive at the Springs about 6 P. M., at a cost of from \$3 50 to \$4. Many improvements have been made during the last year, which render the place-still more attrac-tive. There is a wide field for hunting—and the Trout-fishing in the Big Spring at Newville is the best in the country. For further particu-lars, please address SCO I'T COYLE, s, please address June 23, 1853. SCOIT COYLE, Proprietor

SCHOOL TAXES.

memory of the declared, we were the the transformed for the present year. *Resolved*, That a copy of these resolutions the beau issued to the undersigned School Taxes of the Borough of Carlisis for the present year. have been issued to the undersigned School Nation is the beau issued to the undersigned School will attend in the Commissioners ofice, at the county Court House, on SATURDAY the 30th of July next, between the hours of 9 and 12, 2 and 5 o'clock of said day, for the purpose of receiving the school taxes so assessed agree-ably to the provisions of the common school tax. The dollar rate on all property is 31 mills, and on professions, occupations & c. 4 mills. tax. The dollar rate on all property is 34 mills, and on professions, occupations &cc. 4 mills. [All persons paying their school taxes on or before said 30th of July, will be allowed a de-duction of five per cent, and those paying alter that date, and on or before the 30th of Septem × ber next, a deduction of three per cent, after which last date a warrant for the speedy collec-tion of all said taxes as remain unpaid, will be placed in the hands of a proper officer duly ap-pointed for that purpose.

ers, Rev. A. H. Kremer, Rev. C. P. Wing, F

t and examin the following schools together with Messers. E. Bentty, Rev. Dr. Wickes

JOHN GOODYEAR, E. CORNMAN

JAMES HAMILTON,

mittee was appointed which reported the following preamble and resolutions, which were unanimously adopted :

Underwood-14. Mr. Eckles-15. Mrs. Down

Schools to be visited No. 4. Miss Edmund -8. Miss Reighter-8 Miss Webber-9. Mr Neidich-11, Mr. Foulk-12 Miss Ere-18 Miss Underwood-14. Mr. Eckles-15. Mrs.

SEC. 3. Messrs. Hamilton and Skiles to vis

and fellow students, Therefore, Resolved, That in the death of P. W. Wolford we have sustained a loss which words are inadequate to express. In him we recognized a steadfast friend, a worthy student, and a kind, obliging companion; and while we sym-pathize with the afflicted family for the loss of

Rev. Mr. Morse, Dr. D. N. Mahon, M. Hol-

own in being deprived of our mutual friend. Resolved, That we tender to the mourning

relatives of the deceased our sympathies in their affliction, and unite with them in the hope that our loss is his gain. Resolved, That as a tribute of respect to the memory of the decensed, we wear the usual

from the Adams district, died at his residence in Petersburg, on Sunday evening last, Mr. Sadler was justly estcemed as an upright; honorable and useful man.

The Hon, Thomas H. Bibighause, late mem ber of Congress from the Lebanon district died a few days since, in Lebanon.

WEST POINT MILITARY AGADEMY. - The mem bers of the entire first class in this institution bave passed the customary examination and received their diplomas. There were but three of the whole fifty-two graduates from Ponn sylvania, viz : No. 17, Lewis H. Pelouze ; No 24, N. B. Sweitzer, and No. 48, A. H. Plummer, with F. R. Shunk from the appointments at large. New Jersey had one, and New York had but five, while Ohio had no less than eight and Virginia four. Of the entire 52 gradu-"hies, the West and South had 34, leaving 13 for the States north of Maryland and east of Ohio, five of the whole number being from , the republic at large, and not from any particular district. The States having these 13 graduates contained, when the census of 1850 was taken, no less than 8,626,829 of free persons, while the whole west and south, including California and all the territories, contained but 11.360.742 free persons.

LATE FOREIGN NEWS .- The Steamship Asia arrived at New York on Thursday morning with dates from Liverpool to the 4th instant The news is now important. Breadstuffs have advanced, and the price of cotton is unchanged. Ex-President Van Buren and son, Hon. Butler King, and other distinguished Amerioans, were at the Queen's last levee. There is nothing new from Turkey .--- The Sultan was taking every means to prepare for war.

SALE OF MOUNT VERNON, THE HOME OF WASHINGTON .- The Washington Intelligencer confirms theseale of two hundred acres of ground, Including the Mansion at Mount Vernon, the hame of Washington, for the sum of two hundred thousand dollars, provided that Congress does not wish to purchase the property. It is stipulated that the remains of Washington are not to be removed. The purchasers are composed of a party of gentlemen from the North and South, 4

107 To judge from Gen. Pierce's adminis tration thus far, one would suppose the Presiden was elected and the Cabinet selected for the sole purpose of making appointments, as that seems to be the only business that has thus far received the attention of those now in power, showing pretty conclusively what Lagolaros think government is for. - Give them planty of patronage and they will be as quiet and precomine on well fed dogs, but rob them of that, and their groans and threats are so Intenso an itomake the timld and uninitiated think that the very pillars of our institution are about to fumble above our heads,

Nominations - The Democratis conventio of Philadlphia city and county, has nominate Wm. Badger for District Actorney ; Chas. Wor rell for County Treasurer ; Joseph L. Smit for County Commissioner; Jas. G. Gibson, Sr. for Prothanplary; and Jas. R. Stael for Audllor,

The Pottsville Register in reviewing the correspondence, says, the Constitution of the heretoforo made. These privileges, it is al. United States makes it the duty of a Goverleged, have now no other guarantee than the nor to deliver up for trial any person who is continued good will of the Porte, and may be charged with having violated the laws of a taken away through ill will or caprice. The neighboring State, when such requisition is Emperor demands that they be made irrevoca properly made, and the Constitution does not ble; and it is this demand that the Porte ha ask or care whether he, the Governor, deems effergetically rejected. To concede it would him innocent or guilty. Yet Gov. Lowe, hunbe in fact a virtual abandonment of his sov dreds of miles from the location where the coereighty over more than eleven millions of his currence took place, and without witnesses subjects-occupying nearly the whole of his and without evidence of any kind, constitutes European dominions. On receiving this rehimself judge and jury, and pronounces Mcfusal the Russian Envoy left Constantinopl Creary innocent; thus treating the authoriwith threatening intimations. tics and the laws of our Commonwealth with indignity, and raising himself superior to the CRIM. CON. AND PROBABLE MURDER.-I Constitution of the General Government. Every one who desires future amity to be cultivated between Pennsylvania and her neigh bors, must hope with the Register, that on mature reflection Gov. Lowe will recede from his arrogant and unjust position. for such conduct towards, Penusylvania, which cannot be accused of violating the guarantied rights of the South, will in the end make more antislavery men than all the arguments that the abolitionists have ever used. And as much as we regret his course, the South in general

Washington city, on Wednesday afternoon Andrew J. Morrison shot his wife Fanny and a dry goods clerk named Wm. H. Hester, under peculiar circumstances. There are various conflicting accounts; the more reliable are that Morrison-who has been married about six months to a very young and hand. some woman-suspecting improper familiarty told her that he should leave town that after noon-that she notified Hester of her husband's supposed absence, and Hester subsequently called on her at her lodgings on must regret it still more : for if the stand is Pennaylvania avenue; Morrison meanwhile maintained by Maryland, how can the North having watched their movements, sprang sudbe asked to enrrender up to life long bondage dealy upon them, and finding them in his men whose only offence is a love of liberty. chamber, both en dishabille, instantly drew when the South will not deliver up for trial revolver, and fired three or four shots, one o the basest violators of our laws. which passed through 'Rester's body endan

TROUBLE IN THE CAMP.

The New Hampshire Patriot, Gen. Pierce's organ, in his own State, mourns over disafmediately gave himself up to the authorities fection in the Democratic ranks. In its issue and was committed. Hester being informe of June 14th it employs this emphatic lanby his physician that he might not survive guage :

made a statement to Capt. Goddard to the "What are the charges constantly made "What are the charges constantly made by these factious men against the President? They assert that he has filled a large portion of the offices with Northera abolitionists and Southern disunionists—that he has forfeited his pledges and betrayed the party by confer-ring offices upon the enemies of the Democrat-ile platform—that he has socrificed the inter-ests of the narty to promets his own ambitious effect that he had no criminal intercourseyet failing fully to account for being caugh in such a predicament. Hester is still living. MONTREAL RIOT .- Further returns show that some fifty persons were shot, and of these ests of the party to promote his owa ambitique ten or twelve were either killed or mortally views. These are the charges made against Frank Pieres, by men calling themselves New Hampshire Democrats " rounded. A large meeting of the citizens was held on Friday at St. George's Hall. They Such, according to the Patriot, are the charrequested Gavazzi to continuo his lectures and demanded that the Mayor should either ges brought against the President by his own preserve the pence of the city or resign. The party, in his own State, by men who know city is much excited. Father Gayazzi has him best. They say " he has sacrificed the in-

gone to New York, but intends returning and terests of the party to promote his own ambitious alshing his course of lectures. views." Let the Democracy throughout the country ponder these things. nor in reply to an inquiry by a correspon SPRING'S BODY NOT, BURIED. -- Various, ru-

dent relative to gentlemen's collars, &c., Gomors have been affoat in Philadelphia for dey's Lady's Book for July, says : "Turn over or Byron collars, are now the style, in several days, in reference to the final disposition of the body of Arthur Spring, and we place of the stiff three-ply "throat cutters' o notice in the Bulletin, on Saturday, the affida- the past years 'a cool and convenient fashion vite of two persons, who state that they have for the summer months, but not becoming to opened the coffin in which it was alleged the all." 5 61 6 body had been buried, and it was found to

Friday, June 10, might be properly contain a log of wood and some clothing, but called "havgman's day.". Between its hours no portion of any human being. of 9 and 2 o'clock seven victims in variou

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Beretary Marcy has been making some purts of the country were, doomed to expinte excellent regulations for our diplomatic and their crimes upon the scaffold. consular service, smong which are, that no

foreigners shall be entrusted with consular Goods FOR THE EXHIBITION .--- Upwards o storets and archives, and our Ministers are three hundred and sixty-aine packages of not to wear diplomatio uniforms unlessin on goods for the New York Exhibition of the inses where they cannot be dispensed with. dustry of all Nations, have arrived since 81st These are reforms in the right direction: . . of Moy. The state of the state of the state of the

up" decidedly. Bridge Allotment.

The building of the new, bridge across the Yellow Breeches Creek in Monroe township, Miss Underwood -14. Mr. Eckles-15. Mrs, was allotted by the County Commissioners on Downing, and 16. Mr. Downing. Monday last. The successful bidder was Mr Christian Walt, of Franklin county, formerly of Cumberland, who undertakes the job a \$2.748. A number of bids were offered rang-Committee of Arrangements." Carlislo, June 13, 1858. ing from this sum to \$4000.

EXECUTIONS AND CRIME IN NEW YORK .-The Next Election. In October next the people of Cumberland Patrick Fitzgerald, convicted in New York of county; will vote for the election of the folthe murder of his wife was hung on Friday. He met his doom with great firmness, and lowing officers : One person for Canal Commissioner. One person for Auditor General. well as laughed and talked with those who One person for Surveyor General, One person for Judge of the Supre visited his cell. On Friday next Neary, also reme Court Two persons for members of the Legislature Ore person for members of the Senate. convicted of the murder of his wife, will be hung in the same city. Light persons have One person for County Commissioner. One person for District Attorney. been sentenced to death in New York during the last twelve months, of which number six One person for County Surveyor. One person for Director of the Poor. have been hung. There are now ten prisoners One person for Coroner. in the city prison charged with murder. Th One person for Auditor of Accounts. convictions during the last twelve months, in One person for County Treasurer. the city, are nearly as many as took place in The election will be hold on Tuesday the The electron the same period of time in the whole of Eng-

land and Wales. Population of New York Arrested and Committed. city, 600,000; population of England and On Thursday week, a man named DANIEL Wales, 18,000,000.

DUNCAN, was arrested in Sunbury, in this State, having in his possession a horse and DETA boy throw a fire-pracker into the buggy, the property of Mr Adam Senseman, street in Philadelphia, a day of two ago, which of this borough. Duncan served as a volun- so frightened a horse attached to a vehicle. teer in the war with Mexico, and having re- that it run off, dashed on the sidewalk, and cently disposed of his land warrant, deter. run over and almost instantly killed an old lamined upon a regular spree. He hired a horse dy named Mrs. M'hain, the mother of five or and machine to go a short distance into the six children, who had only left her home a few country, but failing to return at the appointed moments previous to take a walk. These time, he was pursued and overtaken in Sun- forackers occasion a great deal of mischief .-bury. He was brought back to this place, Their use should be interdicted by a heavy and on Saturday was conveyed by the Sheriff penalty. of this county to the prison of Harrisburg,

there to await the action of our Court of Quarter Session in August next, -- Vol. NOTICES

heated with exercise. The mid-day sun should men Goner's LADY's Book for July, is albe avoided as much as possible, and cold water should be drank sparingly. ready on our table. This number commences

the 24th volume, and is a first rate beginning 283. The right of a woman to hold a public for the new year. Among the embellishments flice will be now fairly tested in Maine. In are a splendid Line Engraving, entitled . The the Eastern District of Lincoln county, Maine, Creation,' in seven tableaux ; a handsome col-Miss Olive Rose, formerly an assistant in the ored fashion plate, the Pet Lamb, Model Cotoffice, has been chosed Register of Deede, by tages, &o. See .- in all 44 Engravings, 68 Cona large mojority-having received two-thirds tributors, and 100 pages of matter. The ladies

ture in the forthcoming work.

Ba GRAUAN'S AUERIDAN MONTHLY MAGA- Benton, who, apparently to avoid angry dis. posed, will commence again.

nsa_The Democratio State convention ing Engraving "Would You Like a Mate ?" is ominate a candidate for Supreme Judge, will a beautiful work of art. Terms \$3 per anmeet in Harrisburg, on Thuisday, the 28th num. Copies for sale by Mr. Piper, who sup- of July.

comb, Christian Stayman, and Prof. Johnson presented to the editors of the Herald, Volun-Schools to be visited-No. 2. Miss Wightteer, German Reformed Messenger, and of the Star and Banner, of Gettysburg, for publicanan—5. Miss Hoffman—7. Miss Jackson—10. Mr. Miles-11. Mr. Foulk-12. Miss Ege-13.

	AN ORDINANCE	
	New.	Advertisements
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GAS AND WATER COMPANY.

Whereas. By an Act of Assembly incorpora ting the "Carlisle Gas and Water Company," the Borough of Carlisle is authorized to sub scribe to its capital stock, and upon such sub cription to the amount of one third, the said Borough is entitled to the absolute appointment of three managers of the said Company. Now in pursuance of what we deem an enlight-ened policy and the expressed will of the poople of the Borough—

SECTION 1. Be it enacted and ordained by the Town Council of the Borough of Carlisle, and it is hereby enacted by authority of the same, That the President of the Council be and he is hereby authorized and required to subscribe to the capital stock of the Carlisle Gas and Water Company for and on behalf of the Borough of Carlisle *one thousand shares*, upon the terms and conditions stipulated in the Charter thercof.

SECTION 2. That the President of the Coun SECTION 2. That the President of the Coun-cil be and he is hereby authorized and required to borrow the sum of twenty five thousand dollars for the purpose of paying for the said stock, in such instalments as may be called for, or as shall be agreed, upon with the said Company; and for that purpose he shall pre-pare one thousand, five hundred and one hun-dead dellar bands to the around to the said dred dollar bonds to the amount of the said twenty-five thousand dollars, to which they shall be coupons annexed for the payment o

shall be coupons annexed for the payment of the interest thereof somi-annually, at the Callise Deposit Bank, until the 1st of July, which will be in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three, when the principal shall be made payable; and which said Bonds shall be signed by the President and counter-signed by the Clerk of the Council, attested by the corporate seal. And the effects, fran-chises and property of the said Borough of Carlisle is hereby pledged for the payment of the principal and interest of the said bonds as they respectively become due. BE CAUTIOUS .- The newspapers around the country are recording deaths from sun-stroke and drinking cold water while the blood is

the principal and interest of the said bonds as they respectively become due, BECTION 3. That on Thursday the ninth day of June instant, at 7 o'clock, P. M., the Coun-cil will meet and choose three managers of the said Company to zerve for the ensuing year and until the second. Monday of May in the year one thousand eight hundred and fifty-four, and until like officers are appointed; and Hereafter annually on the first Thursday of May the Town Council of the Borough, of Carlisle shall meet and choose three manhgers all meet and choose three managers to serve for the then next ensuing year and until others shall thus be app inted in their

stend. SECTION 4. That this ordinance is based upon the principle that the capital stock of the Carlisle Gas and Water Company shall not exceed the sum of seventy-five thousand dolexceed the sum of seventy-five thousand dol-lars, so as that the subscription hereby made shall amount to one third thereof; and the same shall not by actual subscription or other-wise be increased so that the said Boongh shall be deprived of its representation in the said Board of Managers, but he entitled thereo; to upon the subscription now made. This provision however shall not be construed as to inform the said forough from, inkking

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pointed for that purpose. J. W. EBY, Treasurer.

Tavern Stand for Sale.

OFFER for sale the property on the North West corner of Hanover and Pomfret ste. The lot fronts 30 feet on Hanover street by 240 on Pomfret, having erected on it a well built

three story BRICK HOUSE, with necessary stabling. The property has been a tavern stand for many years, and is at present occupied as such. Price three thousand dollars, [\$3000]. Apply to the subscriber. June 22, 1853. R. GIVIN.

Beccher's Matchless Cordial.

THIS medicine has never known to fail in L curing Cholera Morbus, in from 10 to 15 minutes; Cholera Infantum, or summer com-plaints of children; Pysontery, Diarthea, &c., in from 10 to 24 hours. It is cortain and safe

In from le to 24 hours. It is certain and safe under all circumstances, having been fairly tested in upwards of four hundred cases with. out a single failure. Let every family provide itself with at least one bottle of this invaluable remedy. Try it, and it will recommend atself. It is prepared upon purely scientific principles, and cannot be justly termed a quack me dicine, unless science be quackery. For sale by B. J. KIEFFER, Druggist, South Hanover Street, A few doors south of the Court House. Jung 32, 1833. Carlisle.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the CUM. N OTICE is hereby given that the CUM. BERLAND.VALLEY SAVINGS IN-STITUTION, located in Dickinson township. Cumberland county, will make application to the next Legislature of the Commonwealth of Pernaylvania for an act of Incorporation, with a capital of not less than Ten nor more than thirty Thousand Dollars, for the purpose of receiving deposits of money both transitory and on interest, and of making loans and discounts, with such other fprivileges as not sually granwith such other privileges as are usually gran-ted to Savings Institutions. By order of the Directors. WM. GALBREATH, Tress. D. L. BEFLM N. Sach

Directors. WM. GALBR D. L. BEELMAN, Sec'y

Fresh Trenton Crackers,

UST received, a lot of Trenton Crackers, also Wate:, Butter and Soda Crockers, at the cheap Grocery of June 15 1853. W. A. CAROTHERS.

BEEF AND HAMS.

RECEIVED this day, direct from Cincinna-ti, a full supply of the following celebra-ted brands:

ted brands 100 Sugar Cured Davis & Co's Reef Hams, 100 Sugar Cured Davis & Co's Reef Hams, 100 "Gardner, Phipp & Co's Hams, 100 Hams, Bacon, Shoulders and Sides all of which will be sold very low for ensit, J. G. WILLIAMS, Jane 21, 1853, Family Grocer,

Estate of Eliz. Bowman, dec'd.

said Board of Maungers, but be entitled there, to upon the subscription now made. This provision however shall not be so construed as to prevent the said Borough from making nay modification or alteration which it may hereafter deem just and reasonable. Enacted and passed by the Town Council of the Borough of Carlisle, an Thursday the 2d day of June, A. W. 1853. J. ELLIS BONHAM, Prett. Gro. S: Szakour, Clork.

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100. Col. Benton intends finishing his new vork this summer entitled "Thirly years in the Senate." He is now in Washington for that purpose. We look for an interesting and

important acquisition to our national litera-

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f Missouri after the style of his great rival;

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