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CARLISLE, PA WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29. 1853.

THE LARGEST AND CHEAPEST NEWSPAPER IN CUMBERLAND COUNTY ! Forms-Hvo Dollars a year, or One Dollar an Fifty Cents, if paid punctually in Advance. \$1,75 if paid within the year.

Democratic Whig Mominations:

GANAL COMMISSIONER MOSES POWNALL, of Lupraster County. " AUDITOR GENERAL,

ALEXANDER K. McCLURE, of Franklin Co SURVEYOR GENERAL,

GHRISTIAN MYERS, of Clarion County

BANK CHARTER Notices .-- We notice an nouncements already published in the Harris burg papers, pursuant to a provision in th constitution of Ponnaylvania, requiring six months' notice, of intended applications for twelve bank chartors at the next session of the Logislature.

The President was ill for some days last work, but was better on Wednesday, and able to attend a Cabinet meeting. The Executive Mansion is always unhealthy at this sea son. In a few days the President will take up his residence at a pleasant cottage on the edge of the city, during which time the White House will undergo repairs. The Postmaste General and some other officers of the Govern ment have taken airy lodgings at Georgetown

WHIG NOMINATIONS.

The Dauphin county Whig ticket is as follows: Legislature, George T. Hummel, of Hummeistown, und Lot Bergstresser, of Miffin; District Attornoy, David Fleming, of Harrisburg; County Treasurer, L. R. Metzger, of Middletown; County Commissioner, J. W Kerr, of Harrisburg ; Director of the Poor, Samuel Grell, of Swatara ; Auditor, Samue

Ranch, of East Hanover. TROUBLE IN NEW HAMPSHIRE.

The President is threatened with mutiny in his own State. The free distribution of offices among "Free Soilers." and "Fire Eaters." to the exclusion of the Union Saving Compromise wing of the party won't go down even in New Hampshire. Last week, Mr. Burke, formerly Commissioner of Patents under Polk, and probably the ablest politician in New Hampshire, made a bold attack upon the Administration of President Pierce, and followed it up by a long published address to the Democracy of New Hampshire. The Concord Patriot. (the President's home organ,) o Monday, contains a bitter reply to Mr. Burke, It characterizes his statements as malignant falsehoods and arrogant threats ; accuses him of cowardice, and calls him a bully and an as sassin, which traits the Patriot thinks he ex hibited when he attacked the President through a committee in the Democratic Convention and falled to sustain himself before that body The Patriot says Burke's course is to be at tributed to his failure to obtain a lucrative office. Of course-but the "outs" generally get to be the biggest party !

LOCOFOCO FEUD IN BALTIMORE. - A most bit ter and unrelenting feud exists among the Locoforos in Baltimore. The animogity between Governor Lowe and Collector Thoma and their partisans, exceeds anything of the kind over witnessed in Maryland." If Presi dent Pierce has not had better success else where than in Maryland in producing harmony by the distribution of office, the party will be

MURDER WILL OUT.

If any Whig Journal at any time impeache angement of the State Improvements which are under the exclusive control of Locofocos, no matter upon what authority, or how clear its proof, its statement or charge is pronounced a Whig lie, and a Locofoco denial thus made is regarded as quite sufficient to establish the falsity of the impeachment. We may avail ourselves, therefore, of the opportunity to spread before our readers what a Simon

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avail ourselves, therefore, of the opportunity is the kidnappers should not be putlished if the to spread before our readers what a Simon Fure Locofoco Journal, of no less charactor and influence than the Pittsburg Post, says of the Locofoco management of our Public Works. Read it, carefully, all ye who are in search of truth. It is not a Whig lie, but copied from the editorial columns of the Post of Thurse day:
"The management of our internal improvements require reform. We are free to say, that under no adminietration has it heen proved to fill the poskets of the high officially while the poor working man has been left to starve, without any remuneration for his labor.
It is painful for us to refer to this matter, for the Canal Board is now in the hands of our protochand to reform the evil complained of above, and we hope that they will at once remove these oppressors of hard working operatives. They areunworthy of public trust or for to the Stature, without any remuneration for bis labor.
It is painful for us to refer to this matter, for the Canal Board is now in the hands of our party. But we cannot refrain from calling upon them to reform the evil complained of the set oppressors of hard working operatives. They areunworthy of public trust of a flicture morse as they do the laborers, and they is a consultation of the starve with a science of the starve with the starve of the science of the starve with a science of the starve with little remorse asthey do the laborers, and they should be shipped at once.

* * * * * * * * * * * If this evil is not redressed by the Commis-sioners before the October election, it will then rest with the people to express their indignation at the ballot box. The hard toil-ing workman is not to be plundered to fill the pockets of hazy officials Their nominal wages are low enough, God knows; but to make them suffer a share on that is cruel in the content. The hermoment prove of the cause of impartial justice and human freedom, when he comes before the people again as a candidate. Yet it was well understood that Gov. Lowe would not surrender the kidnappers -he has not surrendered them, and don't inextreme. The laborers earne very cent of the money promised to them, but from the above statement it is evident that they do not ge INDEBTEDNESS TO EUROPE.

their pay when it is earned, and that the lazy officials, of whom we have before spoken, draw it, and speculate upon it at a heavy discount. The operatives on the Portage Railroad have published a statement in which they say that they work eighteen hours a day, and have to wait six and even twelve months for their pay! In the above extract the Post also indicates other exactions to which they are subjected How very democratic?

A SENSIBLE LOCOFOCO.

George Roberts, of the Boston "Times," though an incorrigible Locofoco of the Young state of things, indeed-and should excite the Amorica stripe, is, withal, a shrewd and sensible fellow, and not to be humbugged by the tng it in connection with the fact which was ridiculous pretensions of other Locofoco jour. | stated last week. that our imports of foreign nals that the Whig party is dead. He says, goods were fourfully on the increase over our in a late number of the Times:

"There is an abundance of Whig material against us to an enormous amount-it is high scattered over the country. A party which time that the people were looking into the threw a million and a half of votes at the last President's election, needs only good leader. ship to be converted into a political engine of incalculable power. It is particularly so from the workings of our mode of electing a Presi-dent. The Whig papers have already proven that a change of thirty thousand votes last November would have elected General Scott.

The history of Mr. Polk's administration shows how unwise it is to think that the Whigs are extinguished because badly beaten -ns shown by the fact that, at its close, in 1848, the Democrats were totally routed."

GREAT MUSICAL FESTIVAL.

⁹ Philadelphia, June 26.—Our German popu lation turned out in large numbers last night to receive the German Musical Societies who have come on to attend the annual fostival .-Thirty-two societies from Baltimore, New York, Boston, &c., arrived and were escorted amid the firing of cannon, &c., to Indepen dence square, where they were welcomed by the Mayor. Previous to reaching the Square the visitors were greeted by a song of welcome sung by the Philadelphia societies, from the steps of the Custom House. A collation was afterwards served up in the graad saloon of the Museum, where the jubiles concert will take place to-morrow night.

The steamship Northern Light, from San AT WARD reached New York on Friday. She brought 36 96 207 2330

lowing figures will show how thorough has been the work of Proscription, 'for opinion's 400 passengers who have a large amount of sake,' at Washington, thus far, in the career gold in hand, and reports the steamship Cali of the Pierce Administration. If the work fornia as having left San Francisco on the lat goes on as bravely the next three months, as inst,, with \$2,288,000 in gold on her manifest. it has done since the 4th of March last, Whigs in office, if General Pierce can help it, will be 'few and far between :' Appointments by the Federal Administrat since Fourth of March. Foreign Ministers, Charge d'Affairs, Consuls, Commissioner to Sandwich Islands. Freasurers, Registors, Receivers. District Attorneys, Marshals, Collectors. Surveyors, Naval Officers, Approisers, Deputy Postmasters, Surveyor Generals, Pension Agents, Indian Agents,

GOVS. LOWE AND BIGLER. -The York Republican in noticing the corres-

ondence between Gov. Lowe, of Maryland, and Gov. Bigler, of Penn., says with grea force and point-"The coolness with which Gov. Lowe refu-sed to surronder the fuglities from justice, because a Chester County Jury are not to be trusted, and also because Judges Bell and Campbell, qounsel for this State, spreed that the kidnappers should not be punished if the Baltimore County Court would let the stolen

Upper Allen ver Aller Carlisle, Dickinson East Pennsbo Frankford, sentiment in Pennsylvania to conciliate faver for Gov. Bigler, and to 'gull the simples,' who can be led to believe that our Executive's Hampden, Hopewell, Mifflin, Monroe, Mechanicsburg, seriousness is real, and his letter a true thing. It is only intended to enable his friends to yafor and boast of his noble vindication of the honor of the State and devotion to the Newton, Newville, New Cumberland, North Middleton

South Middleton, Silver Spring, Southampton. Shippensburg Borouth, Shippensburg Townhip, West Pennsborough

The New York Times has published a table giving the amount of the indebtedness of this country to Europe, in the way of the U.S., State, City and Railway Stocks, owned by persons in foreign countries-and it amounts to the startling sum of Three Hundred and Eleven Millions Five Hundred Thousand Dollars ! The interest alone on this vast sum, which we have egularly to forward to ourcreditors in Europe, is Eighteen Millions Six Hundred and Ninety

Thousand Dollars ! This is an unfortunate earnest consideration of our legislators. Taexports, and swelling the large balance of trade

matter, before the crisis arrives, which mus inevitably take place.

LATER FROM EUROPE.

The steamship Baltic arrived at New York on Sunday evening, with four days later ad vices from Europe. The news is only impor tant in connection with the Turkish question The Earl of Clarendon, in a speech in th English Parliament, officially announced that the English and French fleets had been or lered to the Dardanclies, in the event of rupture between Turkey and Russia. The Emperor of Russia has addressed a note to the different European powers, declaring that it is not his intention to do anything to distur the peace of Europe. He wants all matter settled peaceably. The Turkish government

however, are preparing for a defence against Russia in good carnest. The Porto has or dered twenty-seven vessels of war to the Black Sea fully equipped, and called out two hundred thousand militia for organization a regular troops. The aspect of affairs promise speedy settlement without recourse to war

LATE FROM THE PACIFIC.

Carlisle Sulphur Springs.

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Coun and County Matters.

CarlisleDeposit Bank. We are request, to inform the public that this institution will be glosed, according to oustom, on the 4thf July.

Fouth of July. lates of the Church in the United States, and The Fourth of mly will not be celebrated in our place this bar with any remarkable to acquire the most exact information, respecting the interests and condition of the Catholic demonstration, if is may judge from present indications. Our tizens seem inclined to let church in this country. the day pass over quietly. Neither of the political parties aremaking any arrangements that since Saturday week, there have been 60 for the customary pelebrations; and beside deaths in New York from the excessive heat the Pic-nics by the Sunday School children, we hear of nothingn preparation to mark the recurrence of our lational Anniversary. proved fatal.

School Appropriations. The following eltement will exhibit the amount to which can district in Cumberland Baird, Michael Groogan, Ellen Duye, and county is entitled, ot of the annual appropriation of \$200,000, br the school year 1854, viz:

School Commencement

\$100 80 er. 187 16 848 48 A SIGN .- The Harrisburg Keystone, one of 247 32 the leading Domocratic papers of Pennsylvania 189 copies an article from the New York Herald. 131 76108 00 in which fault is, found with General Pierce for many of his recent appointments. The 123 48 article concludes with this significant language: -" but it is, perhaps, enough to recommend, (aside from all personal considerations in connection with this New Hampshire move. 86 72 ment,) a careful study of the scope and drift of Mr. Burke's resolution. by the President 184 68 and his Cabinet. The flatteries of sycophant 137 16 and courtiers may be agreeable, but they ar delusive. The timoly warnings of independent 168 84 men cannot be with equal safety disregarded Will there be war ?"

THE SUB TREASURY OVERBOARD .- The Soc Our community he been warmly interested retary of the Treasury, after having floundered for a week past with the examinations of the for three months through the impracticable several Public Schols of the borough. The meshes of a literal construction of the Sub examinations were public and most of them Treasury law, and received the praises of the have attracted large audiences, composed of Democratic party for his wonderful firmness, parents and other fiends of education. The and his superiority to his Whig predecessors, examination of th Female High School, the has abandoned his virtuous resolution, and last and most intresting of the series, took gone back to the plain, undemocratic, common -place-this-morning in-the-presence of a considerable number of attentive and gratified have been obliged to give to the act. It seems sense construction which all his predecessors spectators. The maintain will be followed to us that a law so impracticable that even its by a joint exhibition by the pupils of the Male own friends confess their inability to enforce and Female IlighSchools, in Education Hall, t, might as well be repealed ... to-morrow evening. The exercises will consist

of Declamation, Compositions, &c , inter-THE WHEAT HARVEST .- The Wheat barvest spersed with vocil and instrumental music. is actively progressing in Maryland, Virginia, The public is invited to attend. and parts of Pennsylvania. The statements The examinations generally, we learn, have that were made some weeks since of the depre

been very creditible to both Teachers and dation of the fly and joint-worm, are now pupils. A detailed and discriminating report generally admitted to have been exaggerated of them will provably be prepared by the and the general tone of the country press war. Committee of Visters, which it will give us rante the expectation that, with the exception pleasure to publish. Our Schools are condug of some particular localities, the crop will be ted upon a well-devised system, the excellence a full one. of which is shown in the gratifying success

HARRISBURG COTTON FACTORY .--- The Harwhich has attended its operations. The Dirisburg Union, in spanking of the affairs of rectors, several of whom have occupied their stations since the commencement of the Comtheir cotton Company, says, that whilst it is true no money has been made for the stock mon School system in the State, are no less holders, the salutary effect of the improveentitled to the public praise for their efficiency ment upon the business of the town, has been than for their disinterested devotion to the most marked and decided. The mill, machinwelfare of the rising generation. ery and grounds of this Company cost \$216, One thing, however, has been strangely 965 82. Although not running full last year, overlooked by Directors and Teachers, to which we cannot refrain from calling attention it consumed 919,847 pounds of cotton, and produced 2,416,592 yards of cloth, which -it is the had order in which the grounds

with the waste, sold for \$181,211 24. adjoining many of the school houses (particularly the new ones)' are suffered to remain. That they should be left destitute of verdure STRIKE AMONG THE HAYMAKERS .- Our far shrubbery and flowers seems to us out of all ners have found great difficulty this year in character. It strikes us that a school house, biring hands to help them gather in the hay. In the upper portion of Philadelphia county, of all places, should have these beautiful and in parts of Montgomery and Bucks, mow surroundings, so pure and elevating in their influences, and that their cultivation should ers refused to work for less than \$1.50 a day. be made a subject of interest with the chilor \$1,25 an acre, which prices were generally

paid in that section. DEL_The reported Negro Insurrection in

New Orleons, the Picayune says, originated in fancies of a crazy negro. From the fuse

nor Thored wevil is committing great havoo SPECIAL ENVOY FROM ROME. The New | York Freeman's Journal states that Monsignor n the wheat in Brandywine Hundred, Dela-Bedini, Archbishop of Thebes, former Commisware. sary Extraordinary of the Pontificial Govern-BE Rips apples, of this year's growth nent to the Legations, has left Rumons special Envoy of His Holiness to the United States. from Virginia, have arrived in New Hayen, Ile is charged, by the Holy Father to pay a 6 Conn., by a schooner. visit to the Government at Washington, and also to hold interviews with the different Pre-15 R. P. Hazelet proposes shortly to com

mence issuing an Independent Family raper, in Clambersburg, called The Transcript. 159. The Wheat crop of York county has not been injured to the extent that was

SUDDEN DHATH FROM HEAT .--- It is estimated apprehended some weeks ago. nen. The treasonable correspondence which

of the weather. Of 29 cases of coup de soliel was found in Majer Andro's boot, when he reported at the hospital on Wednesday 24 was arrested by Paulding, Williams and Van Wirt, has been recently discovered in Albany. In Philadelphia, on Thursday, Wm. Free-

man, Andrew Thomas, Rachel Kelly, Simon NEW WHEAT, -- A sample of new wheat consisting of 60 bags, appeared in New York on Tuesday. It was from Georgia, and was several others, died from the effects of the brought to exhibit at the Chrystal Palace fair heat. Officer Mervine, of the police, was takon home insensible, but will probably recov-

BOTA fast train on the Pennsylvania railroad, when near Greensburg, lately, it is said, ran ton miles in seven and a half minutes, which is at the rate of eighty miles an hour.

Res A distingished scientific writer of N. Y. says persons struck with lightning should not be given up as dead for at least three hours, and should be drenched freely with cold water June 29, 1853-41 JOHN SMALL, at first, and afterwards water and salt.

THE PARALEEL.-During the year 1852, c

16 by 9 feet, was broken a few days ago, as the workmen were setting it in a window of a Broadway restaurant, New York. It cost \$1,030. Several others of the same size were broken on the voyage.

100 The prohibitory liquor law has passed the Senate of New York, and the probabilities seem to be in favor of its passing the lower

branch of the Legislature, the object of the majority being to throw upon Governor Seymour the responsibility of affirming or rejecting it. The Governor, has become obnoxious to the Hunkers, in consequence of his nppointing so many Barnburners to office. The Senate has just rejected a whole batch of his WHITH SULPHUR SPRINGS

THE SIXTY-FOURTH ANNIVERSARY o the Union Philosophical Society of Dickinson College will be celebrated in the Methodist Episcopal Church, on Tuesday evening, July 12th. attend.

P. D. BARBER. W. F. FERGUSON

THOUTE, GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, HOWARD STREET, Oppósite Centre. BALTIMORE. Jv. NOTICE.

New Advertisements.

JOHN W. BELL & CO.,

BENJ. DARBY.

HN.W. BELL

INCELEE. Notifice is hereby given that application agreeably to the constitution and laws of this commonwealth, for an alteration in the charter of the Carlisle Deposite Bank, so as to confer upon said Bank the rights; and privileges of a bank of issue, and to change the name to that of the "Carlisle Bank." By order of the Board of Direct. it. W. M. BEETIEM, June 29, 1853-6m Cashier

VALUABLE PROPERTY AT PUBLIC SALE.

AT PUBLIC SALE. THE subscriber will sell at public sale, on SATURDAY EVENING, the 9th of July, 1853, at the public house of John Underwood, in the borough of Vork, that valuable property situated in North George Street, near the pub-tie square, adjoining George Shetter's property on the North, and an alley on the South-on which is created Two Story BRICK HOUSE Two Story BRICK HOUSE Stable, Coach House and Black-smith's Coach House and Black-small's Coach Factory, Apply to P. A. & S. Small for further information.-Terms liberal. JOHN SNALL,

York, Pa. In the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland County, to wit :

No.64, April Te: m. 1853.

No. 64. April Tetm. 1253. Solution of William 216 were killed, and 486 injured. 16 were killed, and 486 injured. During the same year, in the State of New York, of 7,440 653 passengers, 3:48 were killed, and 269 injured. 16 yr. Mr. Hester, who was shot in Wash-ington by Mr. Morrison, on the 15th instant, is soid to be gradually recovering from the effects of the wound. Mr. Morrison'is still in jail, awaiting a further examination. 16 by 9 feet, was broken a few days ago, as 16 by 9 feet, was broken a few days ago, as 26 yr. Mathematical and seven a few days ago, as 26 yr. The largest plate of glass in America, 16 by 9 feet, was broken a few days ago, as

not now be acknowledged and recorded according to law.
 April 12, 1653. Rule upon Paul Martin to appear at the next adjointed Court, and the work cause why the deed should not be acknowledged, and also upon the heirs at law to show be ause. if any they have, why the prayer of the potitioner chould not be granted.
 Notice to be served by publication in two newspapers for four weeks previous to the "Court."

Cumberland County, 85.

Connertand County, ss. Connertand County, ss. Connerton Pleas of said County, do cer-Countron Pleas of said County, do cer-tify that the above is a true copy of the Docket entry of the above case, taken from the records of said Court. Given under my hand and the seal of tho said Court, at Carlisle the 16th day of Jane, A. D., 1853. GEORGE ZINN. je 294t Proth'y.

Doubling Gap, Cumberland County, Penna.

Inominations.Doubling Gap, Cumberland County, Penna.THE MAINE LAW.—Michigan never goes
into an election with any half way forvor. It
is always largely one side or another. The
Maine law question came up last week for
the adoption of the citizing, and a majority of
about 20,000 has been given in the State for
about 20,000 has been given in the State for
the prohibitory measure, which shows that
anti-frum has made rapid and wide progress in
that State.Doubling Gap, Cumberland County, Penna.
THIS popular and delightful Summer Re-
trout, so favorably known, is sluated at Doub-
northern boundery of the Cumberland Valley,
bout 20,000 has been given in the State for
isburg and Carlisle. From Newville to the
Springs there 8 miles of good stoging. Pas-
sengers leaving Philadelphia or Doubing Pas-
the morning, will arrive at the Spring at here is a wide field for hunting—and the
Drout-fishing in the Big Spring at Newville is
the best in the country. Jor further particu-
lar, please addráss
Tune 27, 1833.New Datuery to boundery portietor.Scoit-T. COY LE,
Proprietor.

SCHOOL TAXES.

SCHOOL TAXES. THE Duplicate of School Taxes of the Borouph of Carlisie for the present year, have been issued to the undersigned School Trassurer. Notice is therefore given that he 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 provisons of the common school tax. The dollar rate on all property is 31 mills. and on professions, occupations & c. 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, alter 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. J. W. EBY, Treasuret. Carlisle June 22, 1853. 3t. professions, occupations &.c. 4 mills. Carlisle June 22, 1853.

Committee of Arrangements. Belles Lettres Society. THE SIXTY SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY of the Belles Lettres Society of Dickinson College will be celebrated in the Methodist Episcopal Church of this Borough, on the evoning of the 11th July. The public is respectfully invited to at FERDINAND J. S. GORGAS, Chairman, W. H. ECKBLS, P. DE VECMON, T. P. Ece, ALEX. CHAPLAIN, C. A. EBERT, H. ROWLAND, Committee of Arrangements. AN ORDINANCE

The public is respectfully invited t

A. D. GIBSON, Chairman. J. T. DE FORD, J. DONAHUE J. DONAHUE, H. R. TORBERT, W. H. SUTTON,

nominations.

in a bad condition next fall. Every appoint ment made in Baltimore is said to have been made in opposition to the emphatically expressed wish of the great mass of the Demo cratic party, and in accordance only with the wishes of a disorganizing slique of "Old Fo gies," who claim the right of rotating from one office to another.

IN A SNARL .- The Locofocos of Westmore fand county have nominated W'm A. Cook and Beni. Byrely, for the Legislature. . Three dele gates were selected to the next State Locofood Convention to nominate a candidate for Gover mor." Resolutions were twice offered in the Convention approving of the administration of Bigler, and instructing the delegates for his re-nomination, but they were both times laid on the table by decided votes. So the weakest Governor that Pennsylvania has had for years has been repudiated by the Locofoce "Star of the West."

PITTSBURG, June 27 .---- We were visited last night by a very destructive fire, which stroke out in a coal boat lying at the wharf of Clark & Shoud's warehouse, and which communica ting to the warehouse, it was entirely consumed, together with a large amount of goods. prosisions, &c., on storage. Several ware houses adjoining were also destroyed, or more or less injured. Atkins & Kemble's warehouse was destroyed. Messrs. Malveny & Leslie, are also heavy losers. The loss is estimated at \$100,000, on which there is an insurance of \$40.000.

CHARGE OF ATTEMPT TO BRIDE .-- J. B. Packer, Esq., Dr. Geo. Weiser and Mr. Charles Wesver, the latter, one of the present Commissioners of Northumberland county, were avreated on Friday last, on a charge of attempting to bribe Christian Albert, one of the Commissioners of the same county, for the purpose of inducing him to give his official sanction towards a subscription of \$200,000 by the county of Northumberland, to the stock of the Susquehanna Bailroad Company.

THERE DOLLAR CON. -At the last session of Congress a section of an act was passed, authorizing a new gold coin of the denominasion of three dollars. A coin of this value will prove advantageous in many respects, as it will facilitate the making of change to a great degree. Having now one dollar pieces quarter, half and whole eagles and three dollar coins, there cannot be much difficulty in making the ready change. The new coin is to be issued shortly.

COSTURE FOR' HOT WEATHER .- The Georgia soatums for hot weather is said to be simply a shirt, collar and a pair of spurs. It was not enough last west even to dispense with the Intiot.

OUR FORMUN RELATIONS. -- Despatches were saccived at Washington, on Wednesday last, giving the details of the recent movements of the Furkiah and Russian forees. The Admin istration, in view of its advices, have no fears, however, that the passe of Europe is to be disturbed by the Russian-Turkish Question Switzerland is deemed a far more delicate

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· Grand Total, 719 If to this grand aggregate were added the host of removals of Whig subordinates in the above, it is suspected we should have to foot up thousands instead of hundreds. "To the victors belong the spoils " is, verily, the maxim of the Picros and Marcy administration.

THE HESSIAN FLY .--- Every paper, almost, we pick up, adds to the many instances already given, of the ravages of this little pest .-Our readers may, therefore, be interested in the following account of the fly, taken from the abstract of the seventh census :

"In 1775 there was entailed upon this country an enduring calamity, in consequence of the introduction of the Hessian or the of the introduction of the Hessian or the wheat fly, which was supposed to have been brought from Germany in some straw employ-ed in the debarkation of Howe's troops on the west end of Long Island. From that point this insect gradually spread in various direc-tions, at the rate of twenty or thirty miles a year, and the which of the patter presions hous, it the rate of twenty or thirty miles a year, and the wheat of the entire regions east of the Alleghenics is now more or less infested with the larve, as well as in large portions of the States bordering on the Ohio and Mississippi, and on the great lakes; and so great have been the ravages of these insects that the cultivation of grain has been aban-doned." it came out bent into a half circle at the point

THE OBIGINAL WASHINGTONIANS .- John H W. Hawkins, in answer to the statement gothe rounds, (attributed to John B. Gough,) that the leader of the Baltimore Washingtonian movement is keeping a low grogshop in effects of the heat; a laborer, name unknown Baltimore, gives the present standing of the original six, as bollows:

"David Anderson, master blacksmith, do-Mathematical and accomplating property ; John F. Hoss, master carpenter, doing well; James. McCurley, a master coachmaker, doing well, also accumulating property; Archibald Camp-bell; Bilverplator, doing an extensive business; William R. Mitchel, on his own farm, seven William R. Mitchel, on his own farm, seven miles from Baltimore—unfortunately does not keep his pledgo; George Stears, died in 1640, s sober man—kept his pledge to the last."

There was to have been a general

meeting of the members of the order of Jeau- rowdies, the borough council have passed ites in Paris on the 21st inst., to elect a new resolution to the offect that they will prosecut General of their Society, in place of Fether | all persons and the Roothan, lately deceased. General of their Society, in place of Father all persons who may herpafter parincipate in

The Northern Light reports that the ship Jamestown, at San Francisco from China brought dates from that Empire to the 6th o April, from which we learn that the rebel were driven from the walls of Nankin with immense slaughter: FROM CHINA .- By way of California, w

have news from China later than that among our foreign news, but it is not considered reliable. It is to the effect that the revolution ists had been repulsed before the city of Nan king, with the slaughter of many thousand of their troops; and that the rebellion 11 likely to be soon put down. We shall proba bly hear again in a few days.

RIOT IN NEW YORK .--- A very serious riot occurred in New York on Wednesday evening, growing out of the discovery of some human bones and portions of a human body in the cellar of a drug store. In a very few moments several departments and offices cnumerated an excited crowd of about 8000 persons assembled, who broke into the interior of the house and store, destroying everything that come in their way. The inmatos, Dr. Wheeler and family, fortunately escaped, or their lives would have been sacrificed to the popular fury. The secret of the difficulty was, that several medical students who boarded with the Doctor, had a 'case' or two for anatomical purposes, and were not sufficiently careful in lisposing of the bones, &c., hence the excite-

ment and disturbance. SWALLOWED A PIN .--- The Wilmington Republican states that a Miss Craig, of Delaware city, swallowed a pia some two or three month ago, which lodged in her throat, so as to de stroy the power of speech. Physicians could afford her no relief, and it was feared it would result fatally to her. A few days ago, howover, she visited Dr. Worrall's drug store, and being fatigued, the clerk tendered her a glass of water; while in the act of drinking she strangled and throw up the pin. It was straight when she placed it in her mouth, but

and much corroded. SEBIOUS EFFECT OF THE HEAT .--- In Philadelphia, on Tuesday, a young man named John Harrison fell dead in Third street, from the also died from the same cause in Fourth street

a colored woman died immediately after drinking a glass of cold water ; James Duffy, a carpenter, was taken home insensible, in consequence of drinking cold water while over heated; anothe man was sun struck and had to be conveyed home; and James Hogerty, a laborer, died from being sun struck.

Ber Bellefonte, Pa., having been annoye by wedding parties being serenaded with hore

fiddles, cow bells, oto., by bands of youn

This celebrated and fashionable watering whicd was made over it in the newspapers of place, we learn, has just been opened for the season with unusual life and animation. These that city, it evidently had excited there some alarm. Springs are situate about four miles north of

Carlislo, in a beautiful, healthy, and most LOCOMOTIVE EXPLOSION .-- On Thursday the picturesque country, and are among the most 16th inst., while a locomotive on the Eric Railpleasant and delightful summer resorts in the road, near Rochester, N. Y., was engaged in State. The water, which is highly improg pushing a train up a grade, the boiler explo-- nated with sulphur, contains many medicinal ded, and killed eleven persons, besides wounqualities, and has been recommended to inva- ding several others. Nearly all those killed lids by the most experienced physicians. The were laborers on the road. buildings, which have been within a year or

two much improved and enlarged, are hand-FOUR LEGGED SHANGHAL .- Notwithstanding some, commodious and convenient, and every the many fine things that have been said about thing connected with the Springs is in the the Shanghais, all it appears has not been most perfect order. From our knowledge of chronicled of them. Reuben Parry, of Bythe gentlemanly proprietors, Messrs Norton berry, Bucks county, has a Shanghai chickon & Owen, who are energotic and enterprising that has four legs; the bird! (or quadruped,) men. we have no doubt visitors will find at the uses the fore logs for locomotion, reserving the Carlisle Sulphur Spilings as pleasant and hind ones, like any other chicken of genteel desifable a summer resort as they could wish. breeding would do, for future exigencies. ---- Volunteer.

to The State Treasurer, as authorized by the last Legislature, has issued a notice that Ber The Pacific Railroad Surveys are fairly proposals will be received at the Treasury under way. Four surveying parties have been Department to the second Thursday in August, organized to examine different routes. Three for a loan to the Commonwealth at 5 per cent. of themshave already started, and the fourth free from taxation, of one million of dollars, soon will. Major Stephens, the new Governor to be applied to the payment of so much of of Washington Territory, is examining the the State debt as may fall due this year or Northern line, starting from Fond du Lao and next. running through Minnesota. Capt. Gunnison

and his party met at St. Louis on the 7th, to 103 A thunder storm visited Claytown, take the Central Routs from there to San Bucks county, Pa., on Friday last, which did Francisco. Lieut. Whipple and his oprps much damage. A man named Asher Wininson start from For Smith, and probably will meet "iwas struck by the lightning and very seriously Capt. Gunnison at Walker's Pass through the njured. His son was also shocked, and a dog Sierra Novada. And the other survey, under | near by instantly killed. command of Lieut. Wilkinson, is to begin at

OREGON AND FIFTY-FOUR FORTY. --- The corthe other end of the line, starting from San respondent of the Journal of Commerce says Francisco and choosing a route to Walker's that a proposition will be made to purchase Pass. If the three latter parties succeed in meeting there, they will be able to compare clared to be unquestionably ours, but was subnotes and perhaps come to a satisfactory consequently yielded to Great Britain. clusion.

DIED.

| tion of the State, at the time the consus was
-taken, amounted to 264,485 souls-of which
-Snn Francisco City and County had 36,151 | |
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| The number of acres of land in cultivation was
110,748, the annual produce of which was 2. | The Markers. |
| 973,784 bushels of Barley, 100,497 of Oats,
271,763 of Wheat, 1, 893,170 of Potatoes and | |

MONDAY EVENING, June 27.

FLOUR-The market is rather dull ; mixed Western is offered at \$4 624; better brands at \$4 76, without finding buyers, except in a small way for home use. The only sale worth small way for home use. The only sale worth noticing is 200 bls fresh ground Brandywine, to be delivered about the 15th or 20th August

remain inactive. GRAIN is stationary, with very little arriv

ing. Some 2000 or 3000 bushels Penn'a white Wheat sold at 120c, and about 1000 bushels fair Southern red at 112c. Rye is worth 85c. Cora is scarce and wanted, and sales of 2004. or 8000 bushels Southern and Penula vellow are reported at 60c; some holders ask Oats-about 1000; bushels fair Souther

settle just below the surface, if proportioned WHIBKEY is moving of as wanted at 221c

RESPECTING A BUBSONIPTION TO THE CABLISLE 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 subscribe to its capital stock, and upon such subscription to the ampital stock, and upon such ach-scription to the amount of one third, the said Borough is entitled to the absolute appoint-ment of three managers of the said Company. Now in pursuance of what we deem an enlight-oned policy and the averaged with the by and the expressed will of the

people 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 subsoribe to the confinal dook of the Couried be and he is hereby authorized and on behalf of the Borough of Carlisle one thousand shares, upon the terms and conditions stipulated in the Charter thereof."

of be and he is hereby authorized and required to borrow the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars for the purpose of paying for the shid stock, in such instalments as may be called for, or as shall be agreed upon 'with the shid Company; and for that purpose he shall pre-pare one thousand, five hundred and one hun-dred dollar bonds to the avenue to f the shill dred dollar bonds to the amount of the said twenty-five thousand dollars, to which there shall be coupons annexed for the payment of the interest thereof semi-annually, at the Carlise 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 Garlisle is hereby pledged for the payment of the principal and interest of the said bonds as

they respectively become due. SECTION 3. That on Thursday the ninth day of June instant, at 7 o'clock, P. M., the Council will most and choose three munagers of the and Company to sorve 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 and horoafter annually on the first Thursday of May the Town Council of the Borough of Carlisle shall meet and choose three manager to serve for the then next ensuing year and until others shall thus be appointed in their

SECTION 4. That this ordinance is based

SECTION 4. That this ordinance is based upon the principle that the capital stock of the Carilele Gas and Water Company shall not exceed the sum of seventy-five thousand dol-lars, so as that the subscription hereby made shall amount to one third thereof; and the same shell not by actual subscription or other-wise be increased so that the said Borough shall be deprived of its representation in the said Board of Managers, but be entitled there shill hot doprived of its representation it was said Board of Managers, but be entitled thera to upon the subscription now made. This provision however shall not be so construind as to provent the said Borough from making hay modification or alteration which it may

gereafter deem just and reasonable. Enacted and passed by the Town Council of the Borough of Carlisle on Thursday the 2d day of June, A. D. 1853. J. ELLIS BONHAM, Prest.

GEO. S. SHARIGHT, Clerk. Tavern Stand for Sale.

TOFFER for sale the property on the North 1 West corner of Hanover and Pomfret sti ... The lot fronts 30 feet on Hanover street by 24 9 on Pomfret, having creeted on it a well buil at

on Pomfret, having erected on it a well buil it three story BRICK HOUSE, with have necessary stabling. The propert y have been a tavern stand for unar y ycars, and is at present occupied as such. Price three thousand de l-lars, [\$3000]. Apply to the subscriber." June 22, 1855. R. GIVIN.

Beecher's Matchless Cordial.

Beecher's Matchless Gordial. THIS medicine has nover known to fail in a curing Cholera Infantum, or summor com-plaints of children, Dysentery, Dinrikea, &c., in from 16 to 24 hours. It is cortain and sofe under all circumstances, having been fairly testod in upwards of four hundred cases with-out a single failure. Lot every family provido itself with at-least one bottle of this invaluable-remedy. Try it, and it will recommend uself. It is prepared upon purely scientific principles, and estinot be justly termed a quack in dicine, unless science be quackery. For sale by B. J.KIEFFER, Druggist, A few doors south of the Court House. June 32, 1633. Carlisle.

Carlisle.

NOTICE.

INOTICE: NOTICE is hereby given that the CUM. BERLAND VALLEY SAVINGS N-STITUTION, losated in Dickinson township, Cumberland county, will make application to the next Legislature of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania 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 monoy both transitory and, on interest, and of making loans and discounts, with such other fprivileges as are usually gran-ted to Savings Institutions. By, order of the Directors. WM. GALBREATH, Tress. Directors. WM. GALBREATH, Tress. D. L. BEELMAN, Sec'y [je22.6m]

Fresh Trenton Grackers,

J UST received, a lot of Treuton Crockers, also Wate., Butter and Soda Crockers, at he theap Grocery of June 15 1853. W. A. CAROTHERS.

BEEF AND HAMS

ECEIVED this day, direct from Cincinna-e. ti, a tull supply of the following cclebra-ted brands:

00 Sugar Cured Davis & Co's Beef Hams, 100 Sugar Cured Davis & Co's Beef Hams, 100 " " Gardner, Phipp & Co's Hams, 100 " " Duffiello Westphalia do. This last brand gained the Prize Medal at the London World's Fair. Also a large supply of Country Hams, Baccon, Shouldors and Sides all of which will bo sold very low for cash. J: G. WILLIAMS, June 21, 1853 Family Grosser

June 21, 1853. Family Grocer.

Estate of Eliz. Bowman, dec'd. Lesiale of Lil2. Downan, dec d. N ministration on the Estate of Elizabeth. Bowman, late of West Pennsboro township. Comberland Country, deceased, have been gran-ted by the Register of said county to the sub-scriber, residing in the same township. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims will present them for settlement to SAMUEL DILLER. June 23, 1853. Adm'r.

FARMERS ! FARMERS ! ANOTHER lot: of the colebrated YORK PLOUGHS, just received at manufacturers prices, from \$5.373 to \$6. Also, on hand Craighoad's and Plank's Ploughs at their pri-ces. March 30, 1653.

right. This is an old and good receipt. for bls, and 220 for hluds.

next, at \$5 (\$) b). : strictly fresh ground Flou is held at the latter rate, with very little inquiry for export. Rye Flour and Corn Meal

Bar It always gives us pleasure to notion any article that confers a real benefit on the community, and it is with confidence we heartily commend Ayer's Cherry Pectoral to our readers as possessing extraordinary virtues for the ours of diseases incident to the Throat

uthern solu GROCERIES as Inst quoted, with small

PROVISIONS at previous quotations, with eggs, as they will be tight end up, and will a limited business doing in most kinds.

and Lungs,) This may account for our frequent reference to this article which we feel fully justified in making known to the public .- N

Y. Tribune. To PRESERVE Equs you, Oss YEAR .-- One at 400, and a small lot of prime at 22c. pint quick lime, one pint salt, to three gallons GROCERI of water; no sare is needed in putting in the

CENSUS OF CALIFONENIA. - The total population of the State, at the time the consus was

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62,582 of Corn. There were 108 Quartz Mills,

and the amount of capital invested was as fol-

laws, viz: Quartz Mining, \$5,871,405 ; Placer

Mining, \$4,174,419 ; other Mining operations.

\$8,851,623; and for other purposes \$11,061,