WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1853. THE LARGEST AND CHEAPEST NEWSPAPER

IN CUMBERBAND COUNTY !

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Democratic Whig Wominations.

CANAL COMMISSIONER. MOSES POWNALL, of Lancaster County. AUDITOR GENERAL, ALEXANDER K. MCCLURE, of Franklin Co.

SURVEYOR GENERAL. CHRISTIAN MYERS. of Clarion County

WHIG COUNTY CONVENTION.

The Democratic Whig citizens of Cumber-land County are requested to meet at the usual times and places of holding their delegate elections in the several wards, boroughs and townships in the county, on SATURDAY. the 13th of August, 1853, to elect Two Delegates from each of said wards, boroughs and townships, to meet in COUNTY CONVEN. *TION, on TUESDAY the 16th of August, for the purpose of nominating a County Ticket to be supported by the Whigs at the ensuing general election. By order of the COUNTY COMMITTEE.

The Harrisburg Journal names Gen George Cadwalader as a candidate for Gover nor of Pennsylvania, at next election.

165 The Philadelphians are again urging the matter of consolidating the city and districts into one municipality for police and other purposes.

Judge Knox was nominated by the Locofoco State Convention, which met in Har risburg on Thursday last, as their candidate for Supreme Judge.

SALE OF BEDFORD SPRINGS. The Bedford Inquirer gives the following particulars ralating to the sale of the Bedford Springs property. It says the price to be paid for the Springs is \$170,000-five thousand dollars, the hand money, has been paid and receipted for -forty-five thousand dollar is to be paid next fall, and one hundred thou sand dollars in two equal annual payments with interest. Mr. Anderson is to retain an interest of twenty thousand dollars in the Springs. The following are the names of the gentlemen. composing the company: Major George M. Lauman, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Gen. Simon Cameron of Middletown, Pa.; Colonel John W. Geary of Westmoreland, Pa.; and Chambers M'Kibben, Esq., of Philadelphia. Full possession of the property is to be given in September next, but in the meantime the company are privileged to commence improve-We understand that it is their deter mination to expend above \$300,000 in improve ments, and in adorning and beautifying the grounds. They have already ordered an Architect from Philadelphia, and have made contract for brick, &c. It is their intention to have up by the next Spring season at least two new hotels, each larger than the one now at the Springs. We also hear that the com pany intends immediately to subscribe \$20,000 to the Broadtop Railroad, which road will now no doubt be completed to this place.

This sale is considered here the most important event that has ever taken place in Bedford County. It will be of immense bene tit to all classes.

THE RESPONSE. -The Convention of the Southern members of the New School Presbyterian Church at Murfreesborough, Tennessee in session recently, referred to a committee for consideration, the action of the General Assembly, lately sitting at Buffalo, New York on the subject of slavery. The report of the committee strongly condemns the uncalled for interference in matters that they say do no concern the northern Church. So long as their brethren of the North and West remain on the Constitution, the Southern Church will stand by, and with them - but (we quote literally) "when they leave that, they leave us."-The "inquiries" which the Buffalo Assembly proposed to institute as to slaveholders and slaveholding, the committee characterize as "unlawful and indelicate."

A SWARM OF B's .- The Harrisburg Telegraph remarks that the present State administration of Pennsylvania presents the following singular alliteration:

Bigler, Governor; Black, Secretary of the ommonwealth; Banks, Auditor General; Brawley, Surveyor General; Bickel, State

The old phrase, "Mind your P's and O's" won't answer any more in Pennsylvania. The people must now be told to mind their B's.

MEA. A State Convention of the soldiers o the War of 1812 is to be held at Philadelphia, Sept. 10; and at a recent meeting of soldiers at Philadelphia it was

Resolved, That with a view to ascertain the Mesolved. That with a view to ascertain the whole number of persons in Philadephia, who served in the war of 1812, it is recommended that meetings be held for that purpose in the several counties of this State, during the session of their Courts, prior to the 8th of January next, and that delegates be elected at said meatings to represent them in the National etings, to represent them in the National

The Norristown Gas Works cost \$37,-500, all complete, with 31 miles of pipe, and the real estate included, while the work was finished in the best manner. The West Chester works cost-first contract-\$50,000, without the ground, besides an additional sum expended before they were put in complete order. Their gasometer holds only 3-5 as much as the Norristown. The Reading Gas Company paid \$80,000 for their works, which says Journal, most persons think was about \$40,000 above the mark.

The Lancaster Inteligencer announce (by authority) that Mr. Buchanan will sail for England on the 6th of August: He will leave Wheatland in a few days, and, after spending a short time in Philadelphia and New York, will sail as above stated.

Col. A. G. Ege, of Carroll Co., Md. raised the present season, in his garden, on a space of ground 88 by 41 feet, fourteen and a half bushels of onions! An immense yield,

Men Lola Montoz, it is said, is about to h married in California, to a gentleman who formerly kept a deguerrootype saloon in Box-

can, the two Locofoco organs of Westmoreland county, nomenclatured for its big. Locofoco mijorities "the Star of the West," appears a communication signed "a tax payer," which shows Gov. Bigler and his administration up in no very enviable light to the people of this aver-burdened Commonwealth. Well may Bigler, when his own party are beginning to repudiate his acts, exclaim, "Save me from friends!" But we do think that these Locofocos are a long time in finding out. "that the focos are a long time in finding out "that the administration of Gov. Bigler has proved a failure." They had better hereafter listen to what Whigs say in time, and oppose such truckling demagogues. Had the advice of reason and common sense been taken, Gov. JOHNSTON would have been re-elected. After proving the best and most faithful public serant Pennsylvania ever had-after paying off three quarters of a million of the debt which the locofocos created, they turned him cut, a reward, as it were, for his faithfulness to the public weal, and his efforts to reduce our State Debt. Bigler was elected, all were acquainted with the pledges he made, all of quainted with the pledges he made, all of

Mr. Editor: -The financial affairs of our MR. EDITOR:—The mancial aftars of our state have now reached a crisis which demands the serious attention of the people of Pennsylvania. The construction of public works involved the State in a heavy dobt. The hope has long since been abundaned that the revenue derived from the works would pay even the interest on the money invested; and elements of the money invested; and elements of the money invested. the interest on the money invested; and although the necessity of eventually paying off the principal by direct taxation has for years | Reading Adler—the Berks county Locofoco been apparent, yet no remedies have been applied, and the dobt has gone on increasing until it now amounts to over forty millions of dollars. It advanced in adverse times; when the whole business of the country was pres-trated; and now when every branch of industry is flourishing, when the gold of California is pouring by the ship load into the country, in the midst of a general prosperity, heretofore unequalled in the western world, the State debt is still increasing, and the old Keystone keeps plunging deeper and deeper into debt and difficulties. Business men who became involved during previous years, taking advantage of the general prosperity are extricating themselves from their former liabilities. In

growing worse and worse.
Possessing natural advantages unequalled fetters of the money lender, continues in hope-less bondage? The hoor of her citizens has already been assailed, and on the first great pressure in the money market, notwithstandyears has been enormous, and it mismanage-ment and mal administration continues as heretofore, it will be impossible to estimate the burdens that twenty years hence will be imposed upon our citizens. Patiently and without a mutmur have the annual stipends been paid, long and anxiously have our honest farmers looked for some distinction. farmers looked for some diminution of the

In Europe there is a class of politicians who advocate a national debt as a national blessing. No avowed specimens of this class have yet appeared in America, but they will show themselves in due time. When an intook the two younger children and threw them dividual becomes involved he is at the mercy the hands of brokers and bankers, and whose legislation is controlled by such influence! A great public debt should be the dread and terror of a free people. They can defend themselves from enemies without and traitors within, but taxation will break down the en-tries and destroy and subdue the poblest ergies and destroy and subdue the noblest

is still drifting before the same unpropitious gales as formerly; he has not proved himself every indication the STATE DEBT WILL BE INCREASED FROM THREE TO FIVE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS DURING HIS TERM; a mammoth appropriation bill of over five millions of dellars passed the last Legislature, and received the Executive sanction. A diminution of the State debt was the platform on which Gov. Bigler stood before his election. Hundreds of Westmoreland farmers heard his financial views, and thearing they had faith in him. THEY IIAVE BEEN DECEIVED. If a man deceives us and his fault; if twice, it is our own. propriation bill of over five millions of dellars To the farmers of Westmoreland county the State debt is now the GREAT QUESTION. They have no faith in the Democratic profes-

They have no tatth in the Demogratic profes-sions of any Governor whose recommendations and acquiescences cause an increase of the State debt in time of peace. In 1837, by a report of the State Treasurer the public debt of Pennsylvania was \$24,731,-The State then held the following public

property, viz: Bank Stock, Turnpike and Bridge Stock, Navigation Stock, Balance in the Treasury 1st May, 1,904,209

1837. Estimated amount of money due on

public lands,/ \$8,020,002 000,000. Has the debt increased because less taxes are paid? Previous to 1840 the amount of State taxes collected from this county were very small. In 1842, 1848 and 1844, Westmore-

In 1851, '52 and '53, the State tax duplicate in the same county amounted to over \$78,000—125 per cent—since 1844—a corresponding increase has taken place in other counties. Thus taxation increases, and the public debt, instead of being in part liquidated, grows, larger. Even the selling of the good dividend, paying stocks the Commonwealth held, only afforded a temporary relief. The tide delayed for a moment burst enward with the greater rapidity, and although the State has disposed of the resources she held in 1837, and immense of the resources she held in 1837, and immense that the state has disposed of the resources she held in 1837, and immense that the state has disposed of the resources she held in 1837, and immense that the state has disposed of the resources she held in 1837, and immense that the state has disposed of the resources she held in 1837, and immense that the state has disposed to the resources she held in 1837, and immense that the state has the state of the resources she held in 1837, and immense the state of the occasion, and on the trip up Lake specially the state of the occasion, and on the trip up Lake specially the state of the occasion, and on the trip up Lake specially the state of the occasion, and on the trip up Lake specially the state of the occasion, and on the trip up Lake specially the state of the occasion, and on the trip up Lake specially the state of the occasion, and on the trip up Lake specially the state of the occasion, and on the trip up Lake specially the state of the occasion, and on the trip up Lake specially the state of the occasion, and on the trip up Lake specially the state of the occasion, and on the trip up Lake specially the state of the occasion, and on the trip up Lake specially the state of the occasion, and on the trip up Lake specially the state of the occasion, and on the trip up Lake specially the state of the occasion, and on the trip up Lake specially the state of the occasion, and on the trip up Lake specially the state of the occasion, and on the trip up Lake specially the state of the occasion, and on the trip up Lake specially the state of the occasion, and occasion the special special the state of the occasion of sums have since then been levied from the people, yet what great necessary enduring public improvement has been constructed since public improvement has been constructed state 183? What have we to show for our vast expenditures? In all quarters is distrust, dissatisfaction and want of confidence. The present Canal Board sustain to the letter the reputation of that body—a reputation uncilipsed until the late developements of the doings of the New York Aldermen. A public browner is the late of the control of the New York Aldermen. clipsed until the late government. A public doings of the Now York Aldermen. A public informer in Ireland enjoys about the same degree of confidence that a Canal Commissioner (with few humble exceptions) does in Pennsylvania. Fraud, corruption and speculation have become interwoven with their movements, and the late robbery of the laborers on the Portage railroad, accidentally exposed, and to be quieted down by pretended investigations, is but a slight glimpse balled the curtain.

Itad Gov. Bigler proved true to his pledges, six weeks.

GOV. BIGLER AND THE STATE DEBT | had he stood up nobly and manfully in desence Bigler Condemued by his Friends:
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But in Stood up notify and maintain in defence of the interests of the problem is light position directed public attention to the frauds and speculations on the public works; had he been as true to the tax payers,

> readily discerned.
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> The Democratic party is responsible for the administration of affairs in Pennsylvania.—
> Let the party do its duty. It owes nothing to any man. Let it select a candidate who is unconnected in every shape and form with the plunderers who have preyed for years on the Treasury, one who fears them not but detects them, a candidate who is under no pledge, promises or obligation to any section or faction of the party—who will throw the Executive readily discerned. the party-who will throw the Executive influence against the present organized system of corruption and profligacy, and who above all other considerations will be ready and

which he has since broken. We copy this communication entire, as a matter of future reference:

From the Westmoreland Argus and Republican.

With a clear conscience and confident of victory. The principles of the Democratic party are deeply carbedded in the hearts of the people of this State! Firmness, integrity and good faith on the part of our Standard bearers will strengthen that attackment. will stregthen that attachmen

A TAX PAYER.

BIGLER AND DEBT.

These have come to be almost synonomous erms; and Bigler's own party papers are now compelled to acknowledge the rapid rate bible-" acknowledges the corn" in the following unmistakeable words:

"The Governor has lately made a long of a Philadelphia Bank of \$475,000, at six per cent., while a loan of \$500,000 was made to complete the North Branch Canal a year ago. Thus we are on a fair way to make our State debt greater than it has been for ten years." The people cannot help seeing the prospects of an overwhelming debt which are before them if the present dominant party be retained in power.

GREAT ARREST OF COUNTERFEITERS .- At other States, old bonds are being cancelled GREAT ARREST OF COUNTERFEITERS.—At and paid off, and Pennsylvania alone affords. Cincinnatti, on the 26th ult., Samuel D. Townthe melancholy exception of a great State, | er, Milton Parker, Lewis Dolman, Joseph whose financial embarassments are yearly Bean, William M'Geary, and Quincy Hurschey, were arrested, charged with counterfeiting. in any land on the face of the earth, a healthy climate—a fertile soil—abundance of pure water—immense deposits of limestone—building stone—iron oro—bituminous and anthracic coal—vast forests of timber—numerous ton, of the denomination of ones, threes, fives, and the commination of ones, three comminations are comminations. and tens, to the arrests had been made, the inland seas of America, placed at the head of navigation of the valley of the Mississippi, her seaboard receiving the commerce of Europe and Asia, inhabited by a population unsurpassed for industry, energy and enterprise, why is it that Pennsylvania wearing the fetters of the money leader continues in the content of the money leader continues in the dealers. After the arrests had been made, the premises of the counterfeiters were carefully searched. In the dwelling was found a box containing five gold watches, and from twenty to thirty gold rings. In a chicken coop sometimes the content of the money leader continues in the determination of these, threes, hves, and tens, to the amount of several hundred dollars. thing like forty thousand dollars in counterfoil notes of the Ohio State Stock, Miami Valley Bank of Dayton, and the Fairfield, Connecti cut, county Bank, were discovered, nearly al ing all their sacrifices, Pennsylvanians may again be stigmatized throughout the world as repudiators and bankrupts. The amount of taxes raised in this State for the last twenty accused were brought before the Mayor, who without hearing testimony, committed them to jail in default of ten thousand dollars oach, to

A MURDERER BURNED AT THE STAKE .-- / negro man, belonging to H. France, Pettis farmers looked for some diminution of the State debt, for some streak of light, however faint, on the dark horizon.

But they have looked in vain—the clouds have grown darker and more gloomy—and while our farmers are now paying a larger tax than is paid in some of the European States, and although the amount paid by many of them yearly, would purchase a small farm in the west, yet they would cheerfully make any additional efforts if they could but see any prespect of the final extinguishment of the long that the stake, on the 13th inst., for murdering the wife of John Rains, who resided in the sum eneighborhood. The circle murder appears to be, that while Mr. Rains was absent at meeting on Sunday, the 3d inst., the negro repaired to his house for the diabolical purpose of the final extinguishment of the long that the stake, on the 13th inst., for murdering the wife of John Rains, who resided in the same neighborhood. The circle murder appears to be, that while Mr. Rains was absent at meeting on Sunday, the 3d inst., the negro repaired to his house for the diabolical purpose of the final purpose of the final purpose of the final the same neighborhood. prospect of the final extinguishment of the on the person of Mrs. Rains. The conse quence was that this lady was brutally mur ate debt.

In Europe there is a class of politicians dered with a club. The negro then attempted in a fence corner, brushing them considerably. of his creditors; when a State is financially when Rains returned home, he found his wife trolled by monied men and corporations. Undead, and his eldest son so badly hurt that it ortunate is that nation whose destinies are in was thought that he could not recover; but

regies and desirely are stated to the fearth.

The negro at first hinted that his young master instigated him to the act. The young master was taken into custody; but the negro The negro at first hinted that his young master instigated him to the act. The young PROVED A FAILURE. The ship of State afterwards exculpating him of the charge, and confessing that the outrage grew out of his the pilot to weather the storm." From intention to commit a rape, the young man was released. Had it been a white man instead of a negro who perpetrated this most horrible deed, there is no doubt but what he would

within ten, days, and from the State within thirty days.

HORRIBLE!-Two men in Illinois, near La con, came to a terrible death last week. companion had stolen a bottle of liquor, as he supposed, which he handed to them for a troat They both drank of it in such haste that its \$2,108,700 pungency and deadly power were not discov ered until too late to avert the evil. It turned 410,000 out to be nitric acid, diluted in rain water said to have been procured for purposes o galvanizing. But a moment clapsed before 1,000,000 they fell to the earth overwhelmed with the most intense and excruciating pain. They Of these resources at least one half were equivalent to each. The State Debt may be estimated in 1887 at no greater sum than \$21,000,000. In 1853, the debt is near \$42,that agony which would ensue if they had swallowed red-hot coals. Death soon ensued

BarAn extraordinary excursion took place land county State tax duplicates amounted to lately over the Ohio and other railroads between Indianopolis, Cincinnati and Niagara Falls, which is worthy of note. Some ninety newspaper editors, representing journals published in Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, and Wesnriety of resolutions were passed, doing justice to the liberality of the Companies owning the lines of travel.

Gettysbung Railroad .- The engineers have completed the survey of one rout for the contomplated railroad from Gettysburg to Hanover, and are now engaged upon another. The

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THE PORTAGE ROAD PLUNDER!

The editor of the Hollidaysburg Register 18 provoked at the late mock investigation of affairs on the Portage Railroad by the Canal Commissioners. The idea that they should hold a court to try a matter in which they as any others, he thinks is absolutely insuffer the 13th inst. We hope this duty will be able. If party bigotry prevented the Democratic tax-payers from believing the charges made against Democratic office holders by the Whig press, we would offer them a bit of tesfrom the Crusider, a Roman Catholic journal, printed at Summitville, in Cambria county, and edited, we believe, by a priest. This we should think would open their eyes. - In last Courage! Whigs! - We have a country and week's issue it snys:

"The excitement caused by the strike is nearly at an end, but not so the impression it has wrought on the public mind, which must now be convinced that if there be any class of men divested of honor and honesty, lost to all sense of shame, and don't the voice of conscience, it is that body to which has been entrusted the management of the old Portage. We do not mean merely those whose actual tangible pifferings on the road is matter of public notoriety. From top to bottom, from the powers that be at Harrisburg to the harpics along the old road who fatten on the wants of the poor laborer, there seems to have been a damnable spirit of emulation for the highest place in the roll of highly and infamy. The Canul Commissioners were engaged last week in an investigation into the conduct of their subordinates, who, we think, if there be any grade in the injunities perpetuated on the old grade in the iniquities perpetrated on the old Portage, are more impecent perhaps than the commissioners themselves, who, besides personal pickings, allowed one of the Superintendents to leave the road after a term of

three years, with \$40,000.

This poor old road is at present such a source of corruption that it is almost imposshibe for nay man to hold a higher situation than that of enginer without becoming dishonest, and the rogues contrive to manage things in such a way as to render detection impossible. Their operations are conducted with such tact and secrecy as to bid defiance to investigation, and their influence is so widely felt that no one will centure to donounce them save those who are the victims of their dishonesty. The entire management of the road must be changed."

LATER EROM EUROPE.

The steamer Asia arrived at New York, brings Liverpool dates of the 16th instant. So far as known, no change has taken plac in the affairs of Russia and Turkey, but a penceful settlement of the difficulty was still expected. It was reported than the English, French, Austrian, and Prussian Ambassadors at Constantinople had drawn up a conciliatory note, which the Sultan approved and accepted. and which was then sent to the Emperor of Russia for his acceptance. The general impression prevailed that he would accede to the proposition. Its nature and terms are un-

The Liverpool cotton market had undergone no change: breadstuffs had slightly improved.

THE SICKNESS AT WILLIAMSPORT .- The Williamsport, Md., Times of Thursday states that but one death has occurred in that place during the past week, and no new cases are reported, and adds:

. Some fifty-five days have now chapsed since the first appearance of the disease, since which time 63 coffins have been made and their occupants consigned to the grave. This is a fearful mortality, and when it is recoollected that three several abatements intervened, the number of deaths within the time that the disease prevailed was truly great. Yet out of that number, but few cases of cholera com-paratively, have occurred—the greater por tion of deaths having resulted from a combination of diseases-fovers of the different types dysontage darphosa, and cholera morbus, all owiging the the previous or in ten which each day a mertality occasioned.

denominations, have lately been put into circulation along the line of Ohio and Pennsylvania railroad. The Pittsburg Gazette gives the following list of these notes:

"On the State Stock Bank of Ohio, Pickaray County Bank of Circleville, Miami Valley Bank of Dayton, Merchants' and Mechanics' Bank, Buffalo City Bank, Westfield Bank, Oncida Valley, Bank, Hartford Bank, and Lancaster Bank. As the counterfeits are very until he presented the appearance of a giganwell executed, in the way of business they are -passed-off-without any difficulty?"

These notes were, probably, put in circulation by the parties recently arrested at Pitts- ished in slow torture. Was ever device heard burg and Cincinnati.

DISCOVERIES IN IRON WORKING .- The Na tional Intelligencer says that an important ing great attention, is a devellopment of new ting that the disease which had recently ocprinciples in iron metallurgy. The general curred was only malignant bilious fever, arissays the Mining Journal, is that the inventions and discoveries referred to will open an entirely new era in the manufacture of iron, not only with regard to the various multiplications. but to the construction and arrangement of Northamptonslire, also in Yorkshire, and in Northamptonslire, role in Yorkshire, role in Yor the west of England, within easy reach of the iron masters of Monmouthshire and South Wales. If half these rumors be correct, the iron trade will indeed be revolutionized.

----FRANKLIN MONUMENT .- The Philadelphia American suggests that the project of the U S. land office at Defiance. The Union says overtion of a monument over the grave of that the appointment "has been commented Franklin, in that city, be committed to the management of the Philadelphia Typographi- west in a spirit of manly and honest rebuke. cal Society, to whom, it says the quaft in the United States might safely cutrust their contributions with a confidence that they would be properly used. The remains of Franklin at present repose in an obscure corner of Christ Church grave yard, and have so little to mark their resting place as to render it diffigult to be found.

Scientific Convention .- Cleveland, Ohio July 28-Among the many distinguished persons present at this convention are Spencer S. Baird, secretary of the Smithsonian Institute; Prof. Thomas, of Cincinnati; Brown, of Natchez; Rainey, of New York; Riddell, of Louisiana, and Kennedy, of Pennsylvania; also, Horaco Greeley, bx-President Fillmore and Judge Hall. Dr. Leidy, of Philadelphia, and Professor Chadwick, of Annapolis, were elected members of the standing committee.

From the N. O. True Della, of Friday, 22d inst., we learn a horrible murder was committed in that city anday or two provious. The victim was a young female, known by the name of Eliza Love, and ber murderer was a man named A. M. Ballow, with whom she had been living illegally for a month or more. It is stated that the brute beat out her brains with a hatchet, while she slept! He has been arrested. This would seem to be another Ellen Jewett case.

EDWARD EVERETT. This distinguished ora tor and statesman has been invited by the Southwestern Agricultural and Mechanical of the procession the State House bell was Association to visit Louisville early next October, and make the annual address before that Association on the occasion of its fair .--Mr. Everott, it is said, has for years been dewill most probably accept the invitation.

A Commission of the Commission of the

Command County Matters.

Delegate Elections Agreeably to the call of the Standing Com-

mittee the Whigs of Cumberland will hold themselves are probably as deeply implicated their delegate elections on Saturday a week, punctually attended to by the Whigs of the county. Let good men be sent, and a good ticket be formed, and the Whig party will rally in its ancient strength and spirit. The timony from another well informed quarter— glorious old Whig party has rallied in-darker days than this, and from the depths of transient defeat has risen to the achievement of the noblest victories which grace its history! principles to defend, and triumphs like that of 1840 yet to be won!

Fruits of Rowdyism. A bloody fight is said to have taken place on North Hanover street, about 12 o'clock, on Saturday night last, between two parties of drunken and disorderly young men, the results of which are likely to prove very serious. One of the party was so severely injured by a stone which struck him in the forchead near the left temple, that he has been since lying in a very critical situation, and another has been disabled by soveral stabs received from a knife in the hands of some one of the band. Riots, fighting and drunkonness seem to have atterly become "the order" for Saturday nights in our streets, and may go on until nurder puts a fearful and effectual check to

Panorama of the Creation This elegant and extensive Panorama, de scriptive of the sublime scenes of the Creation and the Deluge, is now on exhibition every evening in Marion Hall. Our citizens will find it well worth visiting, if we may judge of its merits by the praise awarded by some o the leading papers of the country. The Wash ington Union says.—" Large, intelligent, and fashionable audiences, composed of ladies of the first society, and clergy and gentlemen of the highest distinction in the national councils have pronounced it the finest exhibition of the age. No pen can describe the glorious perage. No pen oan describe the glorious per-fections of its seenes, and no verbal descrip-tion can convey an idea of their magnificence. Nothing but the eye of the beholder with his senses electrified by its soul-stirring inspirations, can appreciate its trancendent genius.

Distressing Case The following particulars of what is truly described as a "distressing case," we find in the Reading Gazette. We presume the statement is generally correct. It is not a matter, however, which falls within the province of "the authorities of Carlisle," to attend to, and that part of the statement is of course not correct. Lehman had at last accounts, we understand, been traced as far as Lamberts ville, N. J.:

DISTRESSING CASE .- On the 12th of June last, an individual named John Lehman, formerly a Lutherau elergyman, left the borough of Carlisle, in this State, taking with him his three small children, without the knowledge or consent of their mother, to whose care they had been assigned by the Court. Although diligent search had been made, yet no trace of them could be discovered until a few days since, when it was ascertained that he had been at Kulpsville, Montgomery county, where the youngest child had died. A few days since, the distressed wife and mother visited the above place, to visit the grave of her little one—to learn of its sufferings, and the condi-tion of those who are still living. The other two children, Flora, aged 6 years, and Cor-

The authorities of Carlisle, and the heart-broken mother, are making every endeavor to arrest Lehman. He is about 5 feet 10 incheshigh, 'slonder form, dark complexion, and has a red mark on his right check. He is supposed to be insane. Any information that will lead to his arrest or the restoration of the history. his arrest or the restoration of the children COUNTERFRIT NOTES IN CIRCULATION.—An to their mother, will be thankfully received immense quantity of counterfeits, of different by the Sheriff of Cumberland county, at Carlisle.

> A HUMAN CANDLE. - The Chinese Repositor tells a very singular story of the punishment inflicted on a Chinese criminal. His offence. mined to make an example of him. Const quently, he was wound round with cotton saturated with tallow, and having been dipped tic candle, was stuck up on his father's grave and lighted. Of course the poor fellow perof so completely diabolical?

HEALTH OF PHILADELPHIA. - Philadelphia July 29 .- The board of health held a meet in announcement in England, and which is excit- at noon to-day and passed a resolution, asser opinion of those who are competent to judge, ing from bilgo water in the barque Mandarit -that only 11 cases in all had occurred, and none since Sunday; that no opidemic exists, and that the city enjoys unusual health. The tolegraphic reports, sent off within the last apparatus also, Immense quantities of very facts, were grossly exaggerated, and did not two days, representing a contrary state of valuable ore have lately been discovered in omanate from the regular correspondent of the

> More Locopoco Complaints .- Three strong Democratic papers in Ohio, the Kalida Venture, the Lima Argus, and the Ashland Union, denounce in strong terms the appointment of on by the whole Democratic press of the North-The editor says that he knows the appointed well," that the said appointee is "an Aboli tionist," that his appointment "was made in the face of well authenticated charges of the most iniquitous mal-feasance as Commissione of the State land office, and that " bis fraudu lent and lawless official conduct sacrificed the best interests of the population of Northwestern Ohio."

Another Escaped Inish Patriot .- Our California advices inform us that Mr. Patrick O'Donohue, who was one of the leaders in the attempt at Ireland's liberation in 1848, and who with others, was condemned to death which sentence was subsequently commuted to transportation, has escaped from Van Dieman's land. He reached New York on Monday in the Northern Light, from California, and is looking hale and hearty after his adventurous wanderings and hair-breadth excapes. He has published an account of his oscape.

FUNERAL OF J. PRICE WETHERILL .- Phila delphia, July 27th.—The funeral of the late J. Price Wetherill took place this afternoon forming the largest cortege ever witnessed i this city. Two hundred and eighty carriage were in line, and the Masons, Firemen and the Police to the number of 900 turned out. The City Councils and District Commissioners were all in attendance. The interment took place at Laurel Hill Cometery. During the progress tolled.

BASKET WILLOW .- It is stated that \$5,000. 000 worth of basket willow was used in the siring to visit the great West, and it is though | United States last year, a large portion of which was imported.

THE CRYSTAL PALAGE EXHIBITION .- The

New York Journal of Commerce contends that in nearly every department of industry represented in the Crystal Palace, the United States manifests superiority over Great Britain. If Americans are excelled, it is in the fine arts and those which create luxuries—to which firmer, and transactions very limited. Sales given in America, as yet. Ber Great excitement was caused in Balti-

more on Sunday, by the police prevencing an ers are firm. old blind preacher, snamed Mitchell, from preaching in the streets. The Mayor sustained tendance on change this morning. The the police on the ground that Mitchell's rethe police on the ground that Mitchell's remarks were calculated to excite a riot. On Tuesday afternoon an indignation meeting of \$1.14; also white, good to fair at \$1.13@ Tuesday afternoon an indignation meeting of the citizens was held, and attended by from \$118; and some lots very choice, for family flow, at \$120, Some 8000 bushels of Corn offered, and sales of white at 61665 cents; yellow at 6566 cents \$\pi\$ bushel. Sales of Maryland Rye at 70 cents \$\pi\$ bushel. Sales of Maryland Rye at 70 cents \$\pi\$ bushel; no I'enna, offered. Sales of Maryland and Virginia Oats at 37638 celts \$\pi\$ bushel. no I'enna offered.

THE HUMAN FAMILY .- From a statistical digest just published, it appears that the human family numbers 700,000,000, and its annual loss by death is 18,000,000, which produces 624,400 tons of animal matter, which in turn generates by decomposition 9,000,000,-000 cubic feet of gases, which are cleared awny by the atmosphere, by vegetable matter decomposing and assimilating them for their own uses.

As the season is with us when there is always much sickness among children, caused by sudden coids, it may not be amiss for us to mention that " Ayer's Cherry Pectoral," attracting so much of the public notice for the cure of serious lung, complaints, is, when used in small doses, one of the very best in the world for occasional family use. It is simple and harmles for children, as well as very palateable. We would recommend our readers to call on the agents and get a bottle for trial.

FARE REDUCED,-The Philadelphia Railroad

damask and lace curtains. This is keeping up a show of fashionable respectability under very disadvantageous circumstances.

Rev. Justin Edwards, D. D., of Ando ver, Mass., died at the Virginia Springs, aged 66. He has filled many responsible stations, and is widely known as the author of the able Documents and Manuals on Temperance and The Sabbath, and the Comment or the New Testament.

Man. 'A Necromancer, calling himself "Heri

Alexander-12-shot-a young man-named George with balls. Rather serious fun. EEF"Corgo F, Alberti, the kidnapper, par-

doned by Gov. Bigler, has taken to his old trade of negro stealing. He has been again indicated in Philadelphia-Par Van Wagner, the Temperance Advo-

cate and Maine Law champion has opened out his big tent at Norristown, and is delivering lectures to crowded audiences.

MARRIED.

On the 26th ult., by the Rev. A. H. Kremer, Mr. Daniel L. Smeyers, to Miss Susan E. this county.

DIED. .

On Friday the 29th ult., Mr. BENJAMIN E. WITMER, son of Joseph Witmer, of North Middleton township, agod 20 years, 11 months and 12 days.

NOTICE.

iel Kabler, late of Silverspring twp, dec'd.

30. The account of John C. Dunlap, admr of the estate of Nancy Hanna, late of Lower Allen twp, dec'd.

31. The guardianship account of Wm. Kerr, Esb, guardian of Mary P. Weaver, Laura D. Weaver and Robt. B. Weaver, minor children of John H. Weaver, had of the baranch of

At a stated Orphans Court, began on Tuesday, the 22d day of March, 1853, and holden at Carlisic in and for Cumberland County, besteaffer, exts of David Sheaffer, late of Dickstein and for Cumberland County, besteaffer, exts of David Sheaffer, late of Dickstein and for Cumberland County, besteaffer, exts of David Sheaffer, late of Dickstein and for Cumberland County, besteaffer, exts of David Sheaffer, late of Dickstein and for Cumberland County, besteaffer, exts of David Sheaffer, late of Dickstein Cumberland County, best of the Cumberland County of the Cumberland fore the Hon, James H. Grahm, Pres't Judge inson twp, dec'd.

63. The account of George Renninger, admr Rupp, Esquires, Associate Judges of the same of the estate of Margaret Renninger, late of Court, &c., the following proceedings were had, to wit:

Base Pennshoro township, dec'd.

Bi. The final account of Joseph Strock and had, to wit:

Ind, to wit:

The pétition of George Kimmel, executor of the last will and testament of Elizabeth Kimmel, late of East Pennsbore' township, dec'd, respectfully represents: That the said Elizabeth Kimmel, by her said last will and testament, after the bequest of certain specific legacles to her son-in law Jacob Zugg, her grand daughter Maria, her son Samuel's childeren, her daughter Susan, her son deorge, and a legacy of three hundred dollars to John Goover, in trust for purposes in said will mentioned, did bequeath the balence of her estate of Joseph Burkholder, late of Midlin twp, dec,d.

37. The guardianship account of Wm. M. Henderson, guardian of Edward West, minor child of George S. West, dec'd.

38. The account of Joseph Strock and John Goodyear, admy of the estate of Simon Smith, sen., late of the brough of Carlisle, dec'd.

36. The account of Peter Myers, admy of the estate of Joseph Burkholder, late of Midlin twp, dec,d.

37. The guardianship account of Wm. M. Henderson, guardian of Edward West, minor child of George S. West, dec'd.

38. The account of Samuel Senseman, and directed the said balance to be retained in the hands of her tioned, did bequeath the balonce of her estate to her son Samuel's children, and directed the said balance to be retained in the hands of her dec'd. executor during the lifetime of said Samuel and his then present wife, and the interest to be paid yearly towards the support of said children if needed, and at the death of Samuel and wife, the principal to be divided and wife, the principal to be divided and wife. and wife, the principal to be divided among all their children. That your petitioner seltled an account of his administration of said testate in the Octhans' Court of said Country, the 5th day of February, 1853, by which a balance was found in his hands of \$910 to larving a fund offer the propert of \$390 to larving a fund offer the propert of \$390 to larving a fund offer the propert of \$390 to larving a fund offer the propert of \$390 to larving a fund offer the propert of \$390 to larving a fund offer the propert of \$390 to larving a fund offer the propert of \$390 to larving a fund offer the propert of \$390 to larving a fund offer the propert of \$390 to larving a fund offer the propert of \$390 to larving a fund offer the propert of \$390 to larving a fund offer the propert of \$390 to larving a fund of \$390 to larvi balance was found in his hands of \$910 10, leaving a fund after the payment of \$900 to John Coover in trust, of \$610 10, to be held in trust according to the provisions of said will. Your petitioner further represents, that he has settled an account of his management of said trust fund in the Orphan's Court of said County, the 22d of March, 1858, by which a balance trust fund in the Orphan's Court of said County, the 22d of March, 1858, by which a balance trust fund in the Orphan's Court of said County, the 22d of March, 1858, by which a balance trust fund in the Orphan's Court of said County, the 22d of March, 1858, by which a balance trust fund in the Orphan's Court of said County, the 22d of March, 1858, by which a balance trust fund in the Orphan's Court of Said County, the 22d of March, 1858, by which a balance trust fund to the said trust fund in the Orphan's Court of Said County, the 22d of March, 1858, by which a balance trust fund in the Orphan's Court of Said County, the 22d of March, 1858, by which a balance trust fund in the Orphan's Court of Said County, the 22d of March, 1858, by which a balance trust fund in the Orphan's Court of Said County, the 22d of March, 1858, by which a balance trust fund in the Orphan's Court of Said County, the 22d of March, 1858, by which a balance trust fund in the Orphan's Court of Said County, the 22d of March, 1858, by which a balance trust fund in the Orphan's Court of Said County, the 22d of March, 1858, by which a balance trust fund in the Orphan's Court of Said County, the 22d of March, 1858, by which a balance trust fund in the Orphan's Court of Said County, the 22d of March, 1858, by which a balance trust fund trust fund in the Orphan's Court of Said County, the 22d of March, 1858, by which a balance trust fund trust fund trust fund in the Orphan's Court of Said County, the 22d of March, 1858, by which a balance trust fund trust f trust fund in the Orphan's Court of said County, the 22d of March, 1853, by which a balance is found in his hands of \$552 00. That by is found in his hands of \$652 00. That by reason of increasing age, and other causes, he is desirous of being discharged from his appointment of executor of the last will and test tament of the said Elizabeth Kimmel, dee'd, and from the care of said fund. He therefore prays your Honors to discharge him from his said executorship, on the payment of the ball be appointed administrator de bonis non, with the will annexed of said Elizabeth Kimmel, deee'd.

48. The account of Thomas B. Bryson, admr of the carts of Mary Fisher McCuirc, late of Hampdon twp, dee'd.

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Now, to wit, 22d March, 1853, rule granted

on the parties interested to appear at the next Orphans' Court, and show cause why the said George Kimmer shall not be discharged from George Kimmelishall not be discharged from his appointment of excentor of the last will and testament of Elizabeth Kimmel, deceased. Notice to be served personally on those residing in the county, and by publication for three successive weeks in two newspapers, published in the County of Cumberland; notice to be served on Samuel Kimmel for his minor children.

BY THE COURT.

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Cumberland County ss.

In testimony that the foregoing spring twp, dee'd, is a true extract taken from the records of the proceedings of the records of the proceedings of the from the corner of Fredrick Goodyear, late of Monove stated, I have hereunte set my signature, and affixed the seal of said Court in Carlisle, Cumberland County, admr. of the estate of James Preston, late of the borough of Carlisle, dee'd. In testimony that the foregoing aforesaid, this 22d day of March, 1858.

Flour \$3 87 🔁 bl.

Tije Markets.

BALTIMORE MARKET

FLOUR .- The Flour market is somewhat

old brands at \$5; fresh ground held at \$5 25.
We quote City Mills nominal at \$5. Ryo

MEAL.—Corn Meal \$3 37@\$3 50; hold-

SATURDAY, August 1, 1853.

SEEDS are quiet, and prices unchanged.

New Advertisaments

RECISTER'S NOTICE, NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in-terested, that the following accounts have been filed in this office by the accountants therein named, for examination, and will be presented

for confirmation and allowance, on TUESDAY the 30th of August, A. D., 1853, viz: 1. The account of John Fieroved, admr of the estate of John Fieroved, late of East Penns-

to the Orphan's Court of Cumberland county

boro twp, dec'd.

2. The account of Henry Buser, admr of the estate of Leonard Bender, late of East Penns toro twp, dec'd.

3. The account of Jacob Kinsley, admr of

the estate of John Kinsley, late of the borough of Newville, dec'd.

4. The account of Robert C. Sterrett and Michael Garver, admiss of the estate of Jacob Garver, late of Monroe twp, dec'd.

5. The account of Joseph T. Walker, admr

o. The account of Joseph T. Walker, admr of the estate of Margaret Ann Walker, late of Hannibal, Missouri, dec'd.
6. The account of Dr. Jacob Baughman, exr of Mrs Nancy Baughman, late of the horough of Carlisle, dec'd:

FARE REDUCED.—The Philadelphia Railroad Company, with commendable diberality have reduced the fare from Philadelphia to Pittsburg, for porsons who wish to attend the State Teachers' Association to meet at Pittsburg on Friday August 5th. The price of tickets to go and return has been reduced to \$9,50,

Tickets may be obtained from Edward C Biddle, Esq., Bookseller, Fifth and Minor, sts. Philadelphia.

KEEPING UP APPEARANCES—A woman in Troy, N. Y., who is under indictment for murder, has her prison windows decorated with damask and lace curtains. This is keeping up to the following the

of John Heck, late of Lower Allen twp. dec'd.

12. The guardianship account of William Graham, guardian of Wm. Heppihamer, n.inor son of David Heppihamer, dec'd.

13. The guardianship account of Wm. Graham, guardian of John Heppihamer, m.inor son of David Heppihamer, dec'd.

14. The guardianship account of William Graham, guardian of Sarah Heppihamer, minor child of David Heppihamer, dec'd.

15. The guardianship account of William G. Davidson, guardian of John H. Woodburn, minor son of T. Smith Woodburn, late of Dickinson twp, dec'd,

inson twp, dec'd,
16. The account of Henry G. Rupp, admr of
Conrad Saidel, late of Hampien twp, dec'd.
17. The account of Ym. F. Swiger and Philip Kiehl, exrs of George Kiehl, late of Frank-

Alexander, shot a young man named George ford twy, dec'd.

Smith, in Clinton, lik, last week, while firing his magic pistol, which proved to be loaded of the cetate of Andrew Herr, late of the horough of Carlisle, dec'd. 19. The account of James McGuire, admr of

the estate of Jerome Quigley, late of Hampden twp, dec'd.

20. The account of Mrs Margery B. Snowden, admx of the estate of Dr. Isaae W. Snowden, late of Hogestown, dec'd.
21. The account of Joseph Eichelberger, exof Mrs Margaret Eichelberger, late of Silver-

spring twp, dee'd.

22. The account of Jeseph Lobach, admr of the estate of Dr. Abel W. Lobach, late of the borough of Carlisle, dee'd. 23. The account of Samuel Megaw, exr of

Montgomery count of has paid its quota of State Tax, as well as Berks, and received an abatement of five per cent. Dauphin county, (which is down first on the list) ditte.

23. The account of Samuel Megaw, ext of John Myers, late of Mifflin twp, dee'd.

24. The account of Peter Sollenberger, trustee and admr of the estate of John Ensainger, late of Franklin county, dee'd.

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26. The account of John McDawell, one the exrs of Mary Logan, late of Frankford twp, dec'd. 27. The account of Samuel Wherry, 13-9,

admr of the estate of Mary Ann Stough, I de NEFF.
On the 31st ult, by the same, Mr. James
Harris, to Miss Renecca Himelanica, all of
this country.

23. The account of Samuel Cocklin and War,
Brownawell, admiss of the estate of John Brownawell, nawell, late of Silverspring twp, dee'd
29. The account of David Lehn, exr of Duniel Kaller, late of Silverspring twp, dee'd.

of John H. Weaver, late of the borough of Carlisle, dec'd.

32. The account of Joel Sheaffer and Heavy

spring twp, dec'd,
40. The account of Wm. F. Sviger, Esq.

and Sam'l Senseman, admrs of the estate of Adam Longsdorff, late of Silverspring tp. dec. 45. The account of Samuel Kunkel, one of

Hampdon twp, dee'd.
48. The account of John Wunderlich, exr of.

William Baker, late of the borough of Carlisle, 49. The account of William Henry, admr of the estate of Joseph Wolf, late of Missin twp,

the estate of Elizabeth Huines, late of Silver-

A. L. SPONSLER,
Carlisle, August 1, 1858.

SAMUEL MARTIN, OPK O. C't Day of the second