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WHIG COUNTY TICKET. Assembly, ALEXANDER CATHCART, of Lower Allen, PHILIP KOONS, of Shippensburg tp. Commissioner JOHN D. GORGAS, of Carlisle.

· Treasurer, · JOHN D. RHOADS, of Carliste. HENRY SHEAFFER, of Dickinson. Auditor, OWEN JAMES, of New Cumberland. JAMES B. LECKEY, of Frankford. District Atlor WM. M. PENROSE, of Carlisle.

ner The New York Tribune has at length cut itself adrift from the Whig party. It do. clares that, in the coming State election, it shall run up no party banner with the party ticket, at the head of its columns.

MES The Farm Journal for September is good number. It contains numerous original articles from practical mon-the very kind of reading 'calculated for a journal devoted to agriculture. Published by messrs. Bowen MEREDITH & Co., West Chester, at \$1,00 pe annum.

POLITICS AND TEMPERANCE IN GEORGIA. Charles J. Jonkins, the Union party candidate and Herschel V. Johnson, the democratic can didate for Governor of Georgia, have issued a joint card " to the publie." in which they de aling to express any line of executive policy in connection with the temperance question.

PENN'A. AGRICULTURAL FAIR.

Grounds for this exhibition have been select ed about midway between the center of the city of Pittsburg and suburban village of Law-'renceville. The area is twenty acres, all of which is now enclosed by a board fence eight feet high. A speaker's stand, a ticket office, and suitable shelter for articles intended for 'exhibition, are in course of erection. Among the latter is a building for manufactured goods. 125 feet long by 48 feet wide. The edifice in tended for the ticket office, police station, etc., is to be ninety-six feet long by twenty-four feet wide. There will be twenty-eight sheep pens and twenty five pens for swine, besides three hundred and ten stalls for cattle, very comfor tably arranged. Two refreshment halls, each 96 feet long by 24 feet wide, will be erected one at each gateway. There will also be a vast chicken coop, 200 feet long, besides eleven tents, varying in size from 100 feet by 80 to 12 feet by 17 each, the largest of which is intended for the exhibition of flowers, plants fruits, etc. A race course eighteen hundred feet in circumference has been fitted up for the display of the qualities of the steeds on exhibition. This forms a spacious drive around the entire grounds. From these details it will be seen that the Pittsburg State Fair will be an event of no ordinary magnitude. Last fall the State Fair at Harrisburg was tremendously crowded, and from the remarkable degree of interest manifested in it all over the State, we antcipate for the approaching fair at Pittsburg a still greater success. It will undoubtedly he a very decided benefit to Western Pennsyl vania, exhibiting, as it will, in one concentra ted view, a picture of its industry, agricultu ral, manufacturing, and mechanical, and pla cing these in competition with the products of the more cultivated and better developed east. People of all classes in the western section of the State will throng to it, and there they will have an opportunity of inspecting and appreciating the improvements of science, and the benefit of study and experiment. The days of the fair, the 20th and 21st of the presen month, will, no doubt, witness the influx o many thousands into Pittsburg to see and par ticipate in the spectacle and its incidents.

SALE OF THE PUBLIC WORKS.

The following noble vindication of Whig The Auditor General of Pennsylvania being policy and principles, and strong argument in at present engaged in attending upon a sick favor of the sale of the State Works, is from son, one of his elerks, says the North Amerithe conclusion of an able address by Hon. Alcan, has published a letter in regard to the exander McClure, at Huntingdon on the 25th charge, lately made against Mr. Banks in numorous quarters, of being a party to the reult. By the official statement, taken from the cent detention of wages on the Portage Rail-

By the official statement, taken from the Annual Reports of the Auditor General, we see that during the last five years, our public improvements have yielded the Commonwealth an aggregate of only \$225,000, or but \$165.-000 per annum; which would not pay the in-terest on \$3,500,000 of our State debt at 5 per cent. It is true that during the years '51 and '52 a little over a million was oppropriated to the North Branch Canal, which if deducted from the expenses, would leave \$500,000 of revenue instead of 500,000 of excess of ex-penditures; but a singular feature in the penditures; but a singular feature in the

A LAME DODGE.

The Canal Commissioners protond that they statement of expenditures presents.everything in confusion, and renders it impossible to do exact justice to the subject. Since the cost of maintaining the public works has been increas did not know anything of the proceedings, and with some show of surprise, go through the form of an inquiry, which results in white d so alarmingly, certain expenditures are withheld from the public each year, and crowded into subsequent statements in the General avors that he had nothing to do with most vague and unsatisfactory manner. most rague and unsatisfactory manner. Take, for instance, the year 1850, which appears, according to the Auditor General's Report, as yielding \$200,000 for the public works above expenses; but in the Report for '51, we find over \$900,000 in the statement of expenses for that year, as having been paid for dolts trainer to the emphaner 1850. So a true the matter, as he does not audit the bills until after they are paid at the treasury; and, to cap the climax, the State Treasurer exculpates

himself by imputing the fault to the Legislature, for not having made sufficient appropriations. Truly here is an upright party of for dobts ' prior to December, 1850. So a true statement for '50 would have shown that the expenses for that year were \$700,000 more officials. The workmen on the road are de prived of their pay for months together, until than the revenue. Turn again to the report of '52, and we find \$2070,000 paid for 'sandry expenses incurred prior to 1850 and 1851.'-This swells the expenses for 1850. to \$2,400,-000, when we had but \$1,700,000 of revenue, some of thom are driven by desperation to sell their claims to speculators. The Superintendent,, whose immediate business it is to know every thing that is going on on the road, and when the Auditor General was made to knows nothing of this. The workmen canno report a nett revenue of \$200,000; and for the year 1851 it makes an actual outlay of \$1,970,000, exclusive of the \$900,000 and speculators do, after making a shave on their dled on it for the previous year. And what claims. The State Treasurer pays whatever of 1852?

the Superintendent demands, without hesita-Who can tell whether a million will cover tion, and the Auditor General approves the the expenses reserved for some future stateeral millions of floating dobts yet unknown to these transactions. And yet, if their own Superintendent's accounts without noticing our official records, which has been contracted words may be taken, none of these persons are for our public works? The managers of our improvements were afraid to let the cost for the year '50 come before the public in one year, or even two years for we find in the statements for both 51 and 52 stindry expen-in procession and march to Hallidaysburg.--unsetled accounts still back for '51 ?-- at least With such officers as we have at the head of what assurance have we that all the expenses our State administrative departments, there is for '51 and '52 have been paid ? But to take the very best face this matter can present, we nothing to prevent the recurrence of these things. It is high time to oust them. can arrive at no other conclusion than that independent of all extraordinary appropria-tions for prosecuting new works, our public improvements are sinking the Commonwealth

A HERO AND MARTYR .--- The New Haven

Journal gives the following, which is comevery year deeper and deeper in debt. Notwithstanding the mystery in which the mended to reports are purposely involved, this fact is apparent, and admits of no denial, but they Kund IY mended to the attention of boys as a noble

apparent, and admits of no denial, but they onn, and doubless do withhold from the public the exact amount of debt they annually throw upon the State. In the brief space of five years we see the cost of maintaining our pub-lie works swelled from \$700,000 to over \$2,-oue contained from \$700,000 to over \$2,-the the ardian of Mr. Elston to steal fruit lie works swelled from \$700,000 to over \$2, 000,000, and if this species of Democratic pro-gression is to be continued for five years more, it will require the sale of the works, and exwho endeavored to force the little follow to go into the garden of Mr. Elston to steal fruit for them, and on his rofusing to do so, ducked him in the river, till, becoming frightened, they ran off, and in spite of his earnest sup-plications, left him to his fate. He was drowned! Hero is the true spirit of a martyr displayed. What a lesson to the busy world does this böy give ! What parent would not, be proud to have such a son! His martyrdom deserves to be recorded for the benefit of the future as well as the present generation. We haust all the proceeds, to pay the debt incurr-ed in mercly keeping them up.' Mr. McClure is the Whig candidate for Auditor General, and it would be well for Tax payers if he were elected.

future as well as the present generation. We are informed that the citizens of Chicago are The Pittsburg Gazette pithily remarks :about to erect a monument to his memory Who will sing the praises of this hero and "The Public Works are yearly adding to the debt of the State, instead of helping to pay martyr ? He has not slain his thousands-he has not shed the blood of others-he has giv

it off, and if things go on long at the present up his own life a sacrifice to truth ! rate the State will be swamped. The North Branch is yearly eating up from half a million THE LATE ADMIRAL SIR GEORGE COCRBURN to a million of dollars, and the Portage Road, -The London Times devotes two columns t which costs more than it earns to run it, is the genealogy, the exploits and public honors absorbing hundreds of thousands more. Poof this hero. It recounts, with much boast litical cormorants are growing fat on the picking, the marauding in the Chesapcake Bay ings afforded by these works, but the people are fleecod to give them the opportunity. The share in the destruction of between £2,000,000 first letting of the contracts on the new Porand £3,000,000 of public property at Wash! tage road were awarded to political favorites at a cost of \$150,000 above what they could For this, more than all his other exploits, Ad have been contracted for, and this is but the miral Cockburn was loaded with honors by hi sovercign and by successive parliaments ; and master the State will be plucked. Our only master the State will be plucked. Our only safety and hope of escape is in getting rid of the public works altogether. They will not sell for what they cost, nor relieve us of more sell for what they cost, nor relieve us of more Atlantic, however, he has long since secured

CONVENTIONS IN NEW YORK.

were Lucretia Mott, Matilda E. Gage, Erina

Countrid County Matters. No less than three national conventions me in New York on Tuesday. The "Woman's Lutheran Church. Rev. George Parson, of Muncy is expected Rights" Reformers met at the Broadway Tabernacle, where Lucy Stone, Rev. Miss

o preach in the Evangelical Lutheran Church Brown, and other strong minded women hold on next Sabbath morning at 11 o'clock, and forth against "oppressions of all sorts," but particularly the oppression of the ruthless in the evening at 7 o'clock. lords of oreation. The audience, it is said Senatorial Conference.

was composed generally of "weak-minded' We are requested to state that the Whig whites and blacks. At the night session Senatorial Conferees will meet at Sterrett's while Mrs. Rose was speaking, a terrible tu Gap, on Friday next, at 12 o'clock, M. mult ensued in consequence of a number of rowdies hissing, hallooing, groaning, &c .-Carlisle Deposit Bank.

Mrs. Rose, however, concluded her speech, Joun Zug, of S Middleton, was this morn and was followed by Miss Lucy Stone, when ing elected a Director of this Bank in place of CHARLES OULBY, resigned, and RICHARD PARthe tumult became so great that the President (Mrs. Lucretia Mott) adjourned the meeting KER elected President of the Board of Direc tors, in place of Mr. Ogilby, resigned. till next morning. On Wednesday among the speakers in defence of the rights of women

Selling Out at Cost!

We are requested to state that the extensive Nichols, editor of the Windham County Demtock of Dry Goods in the store of CHARLES ocrat, Harriet K. Hunt, and C. C. Burleigh OGILBY of this borough, will be sold at Cost The latter was loudly hissed, whereupon he remarked that he was afraid there were some The store is now open and will continue open porsons there who were carrying women's for that purpose. Purchasers will find rar rights too for, as they allowed no one but a inducements.

woman to speak without being hissed and in-Sale of Borough Property. sulted. During the evening session, after The large dwelling house and store room several additional speeches, the uproar became North Hanover street, now occupied by Mr. terrific; shouting, screaming, laughing, stamp-ARNOLD, was sold at public sale on Saturday ing, cries of "Burleigh," "Root," "Truth," last for \$5,360. Mr. Arnold was the pur-"Shut up,"-"Greely," "Go to bed," prochaser. The recent sales of town property vented anything being heard or dons in order, show a gratifying enhancement of the value and the Convention broke up, or adjourned of real estate in the borough. sine die, amid the wildest uproar. The National Reform Convention, intended

# The Garrison.

to bring about a fusion of woman's right, free We understand an order was received from soil, and the Maine law, into one solid party, the War Department a few days since, direct met at Central Hall. It was rather a smal ing that the U. S. Garrison in this borough shall be changed from a Dragoon to an Infan The World's Temperance Convention, (cor try post. The distance of the post from the sisting exclusively of male delegates,) met at frontiers, where Dragoons are most needed, is the Metropolitan Hall. The attendance was the ground assigned for the change. We are

very full, nearly all sections of the Union not informed when the new order will be car were represented. There were also some genried into effect. tlemen present claiming to represent Europe. Neal Dow, father of the "Maine law," was

Mammoth Peach. Our market is abundantly supplied with chosen President. At the outset of the propeaches this season, many of them of a very eccdings, a great commotion was created by fine quality. The largest and finest specimer the introduction of a resolution admitting women and colored people to participate in that has come under our notice, however, was the deliberations of the convention ; but, after one presented to us a few days since by Mr much confusion, it was voted down, and the JACOB MUMMA, of the vi inity of Mechanics burg: It measured eleven inches in circum convention continued its sessions more harference and weighed twelve and three quarter moniously ounces. It was a free-stone of most luscious

flavor. Buds or grafts from that tree would UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT TO CAPTURE A FUbe worth having. GITIVE SLAVE.-On Saturday week, Marshal Wynkoop, of Philadelphia, accompanied by

affair

RAIL ROAD MEETING. four assistants, made a descent on the dining Agreeably to notice given, an adjourned room of the Phoenix Hotel, at Wilkesbarre Pa., and arrested one of the colored men emmeeting of the Commissioners and friends of ployed there, by the name of Bitt, on the the York and Greeneastle Rail Road, was held charge of being a fugitive slave from the at the house of Snyder Rupley, in South Mid-South. The Marshal succeeded in getting the dleton township, on Saturday the 10th of Sephandcuffs on one of Bitt's wrists, but before tember inst. In the absence of the Secretary, he could secure the other, Bitt freed himself Dr. SHEARER, Moses MORRET was on motion by a sudden effort, seized up a carving knife appointed Secretary pro tem. from the table, made a lunge with it at the nearest assistant, used the loose handouff over On motion, J. ELLIS BONHAM, Esq., ad-

dressed the meeting, after which the following the heads of one or two others, and dashed resolutions were read and adopted :

out into the street. Marshal Wynkoop and Whereas, A great south western railroad i about being constructed, extending from New York and Philadelphia to Tennessee, the char-ters for the different sections of which have his mon followed him, giving three or four shots without effect. Bitt plunged into the

Susquehanna, but being unable to swim, waded out nearly up to his neck, where he remained an hour, at the end of which time, it is said, I been obtained iron the best set of the set of th for a railroad connecting with Columbia, in Lancaster county, by the way of York and Dillsburg, in York county, through the county and made tracks, probably for Canada. One account says he was fired at while in the water, and so badly wounded that the officers of Cumberland to Greencastle in Frankli became frightened and left him. The conduct

county, And whereas, We deem the construction of said road of vital importance to the section of the State through which it passes, and to the of the officers is severely censured by the citizens of Wilkesbarre, as it is alleged they, being five in number, could easily have cappublic at large, by affording increased facili-ties for the trade, transportation and travel between the cities on the Atlantic and the tured the fugitive without using fire arms. great west and north west, Therefore

FLARE UP AT A WATERING PLACE.—A letter in the New York Times, from Newport, R. I., FLARE UP AT A WATERING PLACE.-A letter Franklin be appointed by this meeting to sostates that a gentleman well known in Wall licit and receive subscriptions for the purpos street, and who has figured somewhat conspicof defraying the expenses of surveying and making a suitable draft of said railroad. uously in the fachionable world, has been in

ANOTHER RICHMOND IN THE FIELD .- The Berks county Locofoco Convention, gave no instructions, but passed a resolution as follows :

Resolved, That the Democracy of Berks county regard with pride and pleasure the past carcer of their distinguished fellow citi-zen, the Hoh. Wm. Strong; that they believe that his great abilities, strict integrity, and

zen, the Hon. Wm. Strong; that they believed that his great abilities, strict integrity, and devotion to the principles of the Democratio party, render him eminently fit to occupy the party, render him eminently fit to occupy the of trade. The recent advices from Europe by Gubernatorial Chair of, the Commonwealth, and that they confidently look forward to his elevation to that distinguished station at no distant day.
OAFR THREE HUNDRED PLICAUMS DROWNED. The English papers contain on account of the loss of an Indian ship on the 21st or 22d of June last, near the mouth of Bombay Har

Prohibition Mass Miceting,

II. J. MECK, Sept. 14.-3t, Cha'r. Com. Arrang't.

Independent Voters.

Shepherdstewn, Sept. 9, 1853.

This Evening.

of Florence.

for Mantles

Roman Card Receivers, Medicis Vases with basso relievos,

Etrurian Urns for lights, after the ancient cus

The above assortment will be found upor

examination to contain all that is requisite for

completing the refined appearance of halls, parlors and drawing rooms. The attention of the ladies and gentlemen of Carlisle is respect-fully solicited to the assortment

AN AMENDMENT,

SEC. 1. Be it enacted and ordained by the Town Council of the Borough of Carlisle, and it is hereby enacted and ordained by the an-

thority of the same, that the third section of

an ordinance of said Borough, relating to the Markets, passed on the third day of June, A. D., 1852, be so amended, that no huckster or

To an Ordinance relating to the Markets, pas on the third day of June, A. D. 1852.

WM. GOULD, >

Auctioncer

tom, Fruit-holders of elaborate workmanship,

Temples for center tables, Hebe Vases, Tazzas, Marble Fruit, <sup>2</sup> Doves on Pedestal, Mosaic Watch-cases, Paper Weights,

Piano Forte and Mantle Candlesticks,

Fret-work Urns, Stone baskets,

Canova's Lions, &c.

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of June last, near the mouth of Bombay Har-ber.- When the yressel struck the rocks the boats were got out, but so great was the rush that the boats were upset, and about sixty were swept overboard and drowned. When the masts fell, a large number were rushed to death. Over three hundred persons tost their lives by this disaster. They were mostly pil-prims returning from Arabia. Ncw Advertisements

CORN MEAL is \$3 50 % bl. GRAIN.—The Grain market is firm, and prices on the advance. About 15,000 bushels-Wheat offered, and mostly sold at 123@127c. for red, 133@137c for good to prime white, and very choice white for family Flour, at 130@140 % bushel. Inferior lots selling at a to 10 cents below the above figures. About 14,000 bushels of Corn offered, and mostly sold at 71@72c for white, and 73c % bushel for yellow, in advance. Maryland and Vir-ginia Ryc 74@76 cents. Sales of Maryland and Virginia Oats at 38@40c for gool to prime; inferior Oats 30@36c % bushel. A Mass Meeting of the citizens of Cumber-land county, favorable to a Prohibitory Liquor Law, will be held in Carlisle, on SATURDAY, October 1st, to which all are invited to attend. Eminent Speakors from abrond will be here. FRILOW CITIZENS :-- Whereas the question

PHILAPELPHIA MARKET.

and Anti Temperance by the candidates for the Legislature now in the field, three being prohibitory and but one (Mr. McKee,) anti-prohibitory, and there being no choice for the people, I therefore through the solicitation of my friends offer myself to your consideration MONBAY EVENING, September 12. Moxbay EVENING, September 12. FLOUR is scarce and wanted for export, but at a price below the views of holders, who are, generally firm in their views. Sales to the extent of about 8,500 bls are reported, in-cluding 300 bls fair mixed brands at \$6 123; 300 bls, a straight brand, at \$6 183; 1,800 bls selected and better brands at \$6 25, and about 1000 bls. old stock, part at \$6 73 bl., and part on terms not public. For home use the demand continues moderate and arises as an Anti-prohibitory candidate, pie.lging myself to be faithful to your trust and to dis-charge my duties to the utmost of my ability. Very Respectfully, the demand continues moderate, and prices

 This Elvening.
SIG. VITO VITT & SON'S GREAT SALE OF MARBLE, STATUARY VASES, TABLES, &c.
WILL take place THIS EVENING at MA-RION HALL. The assortment will consist in part of One Italian marble figure, Divine Lave, by the well known Sig. Franceschi of Florence.
One ditto, Innocence, by Bionemer, of Car-rava.
One alabaster marble Mosnic Table, formed of every variety of alabaster stone.
One group of Maternal Love by Sig, Chorici, of every variety of alabaster stone. One group of Maternal Love by Sig, Chorici, reported at 750 for Penn's and Southern yellow. Oats in steady demand, and 2@30.0 bushels good Southern brought 40@41 cents. Carved-Alabaster Figures- the birth of Venus, one Neried, Canova's Dancing Graces, Also, finely carved Bardiglio's Grecian Vases

## DIED.

On Monday morning the 12th inst., of con-sumption, Miss EMMA GRAY, daughter of Mr. John Gray, of this borough, aged about 21 years.

On Monday morning the 5th inst., at the residence of his father, RICHARD O'BRIEN HOLMES, eldest son of Jonathan and Eliza Holmes, in the 30th year of his age.

"Conviction strong did come along, Oh, how these thoughts did pierce me, Then filled with wee the tears did flow, My head was like a fountain.

Then Jesus came, oh, bloss his name, And filled my soul with heavon, Then, brethron dear, don't this appear That Jesus Christ hath found mo

New Advertisements.

AN ELECTION for Officers and Managers will be held at the Company's office, in Cham-bersburg, on MONDAY the 3d day of October, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M. E. M. BIDDLE, Sec'y. Sept. 14.-3t.

First arrival of Fall Dry Goods, At the New and Cheap Store.

Weise & Campbell

FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

HENRY J. WOLF,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Office, No. 2, Beetem's Row.

ALL professional business strictly attended to. The German language spoken as read-ily as the English, [Sep 14, 1853

PUBLIC SALE.

BY vitue of a power of Attorney from all the boirs at law of Andrew Quigley, dee, I will expose to public sale on the premises,

On SATURDAY the 8th day of October,

The Markets.

BALTIMORE MARKET.

The Baltimore Sun, in its roview of the mar-

ket for the week ending Fridny the 9th of

of June last, near the mouth of Bombay Har-

September, says:

VERMONT ELECTION.

The State election in Vermont took place on Tuesday of last week. The temperane question operated largely to break up party lines, and has probably prevented the usual Whig victory in the State. The latest return are given in the following despatch :

MONTPELIER, Vt., Sept. 12.-Returns have been received from 230 towns, which are all but 10. The Whigs have 88 and the Demo orats and Free Scilers 123 in the House. Th rats and Free Soilers 123 in the House. The lenate is probably Whig by one or two ma jority.

Maine Election. The election in Maine took place on Monday last. But few returns are as yet in, enough

however to show that no Governor has been elected by the people. There is supposed to be an increased majority in the Legislature for the prohibitory law.

SELLING LIQUOR ON SUNDAY ILLEGAL .-Judge Woodward delivered the opinion of the Supreme Court, on Tuesday, at Pittsburg, in the case of Omit vs. the Commonwealth. The plaintiff in error had been fined four dollars under the act of 1794, for selling liquor on Sunday, and appealed. The Supreme Court affirmed the judgment below, deciding that the sale of liquor on Sunday was not a work of charity or necessity. This law ought to be enforced everywhere, instead of being allowed to remain a dead statute.

tal.

George Poindexter, formerly United States Senator from Mississippi, died at Jackson, in that State, on the 5th inst. He was the first delegate to Congress from Mississippi, and on her admission into the Union was immediately chosen U. S. Senator, which position he held for a great number of years. He was likewise at one time Governor of the State. In early life he was a supporter of Gen. Jackson, but in later years he became en inveterate-opponent of the Old Hero, withdrew from the democratic ranks, and joined the whige.

. MSh. The Table Rock, at Nisgara, is now all gone, the piece which fell on Friday being the last of it. It is not supposed that any one was buried beneath the fallen mass.

sale will save us from further indebtedness, an immortality of infamy for his vandal deeds and from all the corruption and disgrace now at Washington, and for the cruelties perpetra attached to their management." war of 1812. Taxpayers of Cumberland? Vote for KOONS

and CATHCART and the sale of the Public Works.

IMPORTANT DECISION.

THE PUBLIC WORKS.

The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, at Pittsburg, on Tuesday last, decided in favor of the constitutionality of municipal subscriptions to railroads and other public works, and to St. Petersburg. has thus affirmed the validity of the subscrip-On the 24th. Mr. Ingersoll presented to th tion by the city of Philadelphia to the llempfield and Water Gap Railroad Companies ; by the city of Reading and the borough of Lebanon to the Lebanon Valley Railroad, and by the borough of West Chester to the West ing. Chester and Philadelphia Railroad. Each

Judge read a separate opinion, and it is said that five such able opinions have rarely, if over, proceeded from any legal tribunal.-Chief Justice Black occupied one hour and a. quarter in reading his opinion in favor of the constitutionality of the acts of Assembly authorizing corporate subscriptions. Justice Lewis occupied more than an hour in reading his opinion in the opposite view.

Justice Lowrie next followed, with a shorter opinion, coinciding with the views of Judge Lewis Justice Woodward next followed, agreeing with, in substance, the views of Chief Justice Black. Thus far, the four Judges stood equally divided, when Justice Knox, the new Judge, concluded by reading his opinion in a brief but lucid manner, and decided the case by concurring with Judges Black and Woodward.

This decision, which grew out of an application for injunctions against the Hempfivid and double and do the day for some weeks before his Delaware Water Gap railroads, has been looked or with deep anxiety, as the Connelsville and

soveral other railroad companies were equally interested. The decision scems to have given great satisfaction, for had the injunctions been granted the consequences, it is alleged, would have been disastrous to cities and towns where there was not a large concentration of capi-

until frost. nen. The Locofoco County Convention, in DEQ\_Hon. R. J. WALKER has resigned the Philadelphia, broke up in a row on Wednesmission to China. One cause of his resignaday afternoon. It seems that resolutions were introduced approving of the State and Nationtion is said to be his ill health-another the al Administration, denouncing the chartering delay of the government in fitting out a vessel of Banks, approving of consolidation, &c .for him. Report says that the mission will be The President declared upon taking a vote tondered to General Cass, though the Washthat the resolutions were carried, against which ington Star denies it. Col. Small and his followers protested, but the

President had a duty to perform, and that was AN ELOPEMENT .- Miss Mary Roach, of Mi to give Wigler, Campbell & Company, a safe sissippi, an interesting young miss with three deliverance; and so he pertinaciously adher- hundred thousand charms in her own right ed to his decision, and amidet the greatest escaped last Sunday, from a convent at George possible noise and confusion declared the Con- town, D. C., to which she had been sent for vention adjourned. Hereupon, 43 out of the oducation, and on Wednesday was married at 71 delegates of the Convention remained in the National Hotel, Washington, to Mr. G. N. their seats, and commenced business de novo Jordan, proprietor of Jordan's Springs, near by calling Golonel Small to preside, and con-Winchester, Virginia. tinuing Joseph Burr as Secretary. All the

resolutions were then again declared to be be-"nen\_John Neal and Neal Dow, of Maine, fore the Convention, when a motion was made are having a very tart controversy, through that they had laid upon the table, which prethe "State of Maino" newspapers, growing vailed, and then this second edition; or continout of the enactment of the Maino Liquor uation of the Convention, adjourned. Law, to which John Neal is opposed.

ted by him along the Chesapeake, during the Foneran News .- The steamship Asia ar rived at New York on Thursday night, bring ing news to the 27th ult.

The Turkish difficulties appear to be settled although the Porte is understood to insist upon the Czar evacuating the Danubian Principalities, before he will send an ambassador

Queen his lotters of recall, and Mr. Buchanar was presented by the Earl of Clarendon. The ceremony took place upon the Isle of Wight, where the Queen was temporarily sojourn.

WHAT RUM WILL Do !- A man was arrested in Wilmington, Del., a fow days ago, for stealing \$55. He was once a man of some wealth an esteemed citizen, a member of the council and one of the most popular men in the city He had a wife and nine interesting children But the demon of intemperauce took hold of him-he spont his money--his wife died as i is said heart-broken-his eldest daughter, a beautiful and amiable girl, soon followed her

mother to the grave, and he himself, still in the prime of life, is now a confirmed drunkard. A MIRACLE OF FAT .--- A young man in Savannah, whom the physicians call a " miracle of nature," died last week of a rapid accumu lation of fat. He weighed, at the time of his

death, six hundred and forty-three pounds .--He had been gaining fut at the rate of two death, weighing five hundred and sixty-five nounds when he commenced.

THE FEVER AT NEW TRLEAMS .--- The New Orleans Delta, of the Slot inst., says it is the general opinion of medical gontlemen and of others who are familiar with the nature and history of the disease, that the yellow fover

will linger there as long as it has subjects,

bereatter to be tried in eriminal complaint. The offender's wife is the daughter of Dudley Seldon, Esq. DED. The Maine Liquor Law, the Boston Med. The Stone Taren, (Redecker's, ) on the Seldon Sector S Transcript says, is openly violated at home in

Maine. The editor of the Transcript testifies of October next, at one o'clock, P. as to a fact he has seen, that there is an open and undisguised sale of liquors at the hotels in that State. This does not agree with the statements usually made respecting the observance of the law in Maine. The repeated seizures of liquors proves that the law is en-

forced in some places.

15 James T. Brady, formerly Mayor New York, and an influential Democratic leacity, and in his letter of resignation gives, as George F. Carle. his reason, that he is not willing to support vidson, include the his reason, that he is not willing to support

among the Democracy of the Empire State.

COMETARY DESTRUCTION .- A Professor Jew ett tells à Fayetteville, N. C., paper that the comet which has just visited us has only gone on a brief detour, from which it will return before the 18th of this month, and strike the different Protestant denominations in England earth ! To give force to his assortion, he adds that he has made comets his study for the last 84 years.

RAILWAX AT THE WEST .- It is reported that They met in Dublin, where they were divided English capitalists have refused to take into into ten divisions, each division having four consideration any new project for railways in districts assigned to it. The ministers engaged this country, or purchase the bonds of any in one district during the first week, were to now company. It is likewise said that New pass into another the second, and so on. It York capitalists have likewise made the same some places they have met with much oppo resolution with reference to Western plans .---They think that there are as many roads crossing the Western States, and in the course of age ferocity, and it was with a great effort construction, as can be made prolitable. RIOT IN LANCABTER COUNTY .-- A considera

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ble riot occurred at the first lock above Mari- | paper, says: etta, Pa., on Monday, between the hands on five or six boats collected there. One man was badly beaten and thrown into the canal, and has not since been heard of. Two of the and has not since been heard of. Two of the have been described by thousands, but alleged rioters, Jacob Bolling and Robert Mi. baptised in the ancient faith of Ireland. nor, were taken to prison on Tuesday, with their faces badly bruised.

BSA. The U. S. Grand Lodge of the I. O. of O. F. (numbering nearly 100 members,) was in session last week at Philadelphia, visited Independence Hall on Tuesday by invitation, where they were handsomely received by Mayor Gilpin and other functionaries.

Boy. The Hon. George Poindexter, who died on Monday last at his residence in Jackson, Miss., was formerly a man of mark and distinction in the political world. He was one of the first representatives in the U. S. Senate from Mississippi, of which State he was also at one time governor. He began his national opinion that the deficiency is anything like so career as an adherent of General Jackson, but great as such a statement as this would indisubsequently became a Whig. 

flicting personal chastisment upon his wife, at Resolved, That the route over which said railroad can be made is the most practicable one of the hotels in Newport; and that her one of the hotels in Newport; and that her outcries brought Mr. Isaac Hone, of New York, to bhe editions of the ensues grade of any other route between the Susquebana and the Potooutcries brought Mr. Isua Hone, of Lice and the mac rivers. to her assistance. The courts have placed her, *Resolved*, That we would respectfully invite

of a clorgyman-in Newport, and the case is hereafter to be tried in oriminal complaint.— The offender with a first state of the construction of the contemplated read, and have no doubt that the stock neces-

Walnut Bottom road, on Saturday the 1st day hat the committees appointed at this meeting be requested to report at said adjourned mee

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meet-ing be published in the several papers in the three counties.

In accordance with the foregoing resolution to appoint committees in each county, the following gentlemen were appointed.

Cumberland county-Dr. John A. Ahl, Wm. M. Watts, William B. Mullin, Moses Morrott, Michael Shook, Stewart McGowon der, has resigned his post of President of the Young Men's Democratic Union Club, in that John Wells, Wm. S. Pickings, Joseph Krall, Franklin county-G. W. Zeigler, G. M. D. vidson, Thomas McCauley, Wm. Grubb, Jas

Moses Monnerr, Secretary pro tem.

REVOLUTION IN IRELAND A plan has been formed in London, and put in execution, for sending one huffdred ministers to Ireland, to preach among the papists. This number from Northwest of Newville, CONTAINING 200 ACRES, contraining 200 Actions, more or less of good Slate Land, about 50 acres of which is thriving wood-land and the remainder in an excellent state of cultivation. There is a running stream through the place bur which it is real restored. Alone a runner and Scotland, volunteered to leave their re spective charges at home, and go forth to spend

the allotted time of the mission in Ireland. by which it is well watered. Also a young Orchard of choice fruit, and a well of good water. The improvements are a Two Story Dwelling House, dou-ble Log Barn and other out build-ing. He place are requested to call on Banja sition. At Limerick, they were attacked by mob of ten thousand men, inflamed with say that they were rescued without injury. In other places, their success has been wonder ful. The Dublin Nation, a Roman Catholi

"There can no longer be any question that the systematized preselytism has met with immense success in Connaught and Kerry. It is true that the altars of the Catholic Ch Th west of Ireland is descriing the ancient fold.

The New York Courier and Enquirer is very much alarmed at the failure of the Wheat crop on the other side of the water. It suppose the deficiency in England alone will be eight teen millions of quarters, or one hundred and fifty millions of bushels. ' The Courier als thinks France will need over a million and half of quarters; and besides there is not half a crop expected in Italy. Spain and Sweden likewise come in with a poor crop, and the latter country is now largely importing from the Baltic. Notwithstanding the state of the crops in Europe, we think we are not of the cate. · . `

refailer of provisions, fruits, vegetables, hay, onts, corn, nuts, and so on, shall be permitted to purchase of the persons attending the mar-WOULD respectfully announce to their friends and the public that they have just received from New York and Philadelphia a large and handsome assortment of ket for the sale of the same, such articles, or any of them, at any other time at the market house, except at the regular market hours, under the penalty of \$2.50 for the first offence and \$5 00 for the second offence, to be col-Their goods have all been selected with great are from the best New York and Philadelphia ouses, and cannot fail to suit purchasers both lected as like penalties are now recoverable under the charter, by-laws, and ordinances of said Borough. SEC. 2. That the fourth section of said or houses, and canuot fail to suit purchasers both in quality and price. sep14

dinance shall be so amended, as that no huck-ster or retailer shall purchase during the market hours more than six bushels of corn, six bushels of coats, and six bushels of Ryc, on any one market day, under the pointy of \$5, to be recovered as like penaltics under the Charter, by-laws and ordinances of said Bor-

ough as aforesaid. SEC 3. That the butchers and retailers of meat, who have the unter stalls and area of the market house, shall have the privilege, during the warm season, vir. day of April to the first day of October, on regular market days, to sell their meat before the regular market hours, and be subject in

day of April to the first day of October, or regular market days, to sell their meat before the regular market hours, and be subject in all other respects to the ordinance colling to the markets, enacted on the third day of June, A. D., 1852. Enacted at the Council Chamber, September 1, 1853. J. E. BONHAM, President. JOSEPHI H. IFLAIR, Chief Burgess. GEO. S SEAMOUT, Clerk. ORPHAN'S COURT SALE. On TUESDAY, the 4th of October, 1853; N pursuance of an order of the Orphan's Court of Cumberland county, will be sold at public sale the following property, late the estate of Robert McElwain, of Miffin township, in said county, deceased, viz: A Valuable Farm, situated in said township, one mile North of Ecknard's Mill and five miles a public of chamber and county, will be sold at public sale the following property lata the estate of Robert McElwain, of Miffin township, in said county, deceased, viz: A Valuable Farm, situated in said township, one mile North of Eckard's Mill and five miles Northward of North

ASSIGNEE'S SALE,

A DESIRABLE LOCATION FOR A PHYSICIAN. WILL be sold at public sale, on FRIDAY the 7th of October, 1853, on the premi-ses, in the town of Centraville, Cumb. co, the property of R. C. Hoover, a

LOT OF GROUND,

marked No. 2 in the general plot of said town, fronting on Main street 60 feet hy 147 fi. deep, whereon is creeted a two story BRICK the HOUSE, with a brick shop attached, suitable for a Physician or a Mechanic, a well of excellent water, near the door, with a pr

a well of oxcellent water, nar the door, with a y pump, an excellent stable, corn crib, nog pen, carriage house, &c. Also a lot of choice fruit trees on the premises. Any physicial wishing to change his location will do well in strending the sale, as the property is signated in a weal-thy section of the county, and a very desirable location. If the balance on the 1st April 1854, when a deed will be made to the property is sold, one half the balance on the 1st April 1854, when a deed will be made to the purchaser, and the balance on the 1st of April 1855; payments to be paid on the 1st of April 1855; payments to be paid on the 1st of April 1854. In either, case fifty dollars must be paid on the salet. Persons wishing to view the property can do so by calling on Dr. Woods, who resides on the sold and the data will be given by Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M. of said day, when attendance will be given by Assignce of Dr. R, C. Hoover, and residing at

JOHN STONE & SONS,

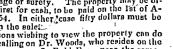
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Estate of Mrs. Ann Low, deceased. FALL MILLINERY GOODS.

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ine the place are requested to call on Daniel McCoy, residing on the place. Terms.-Five per cent of the purchase money to be paid on confirmation of the sale, one half the balance on the 1st of April, 1854,

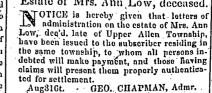
when possession will be given, and the balance in three equal annual payments without inter-est, to be secured by judgments. Sale to commence at 10 o'colck A. M., on said day

when attendance will be given by ANDREW McELWAIN, JAMES S. McELWAIN,

Administrators. aug.81ts. NOTICE.

LL persons indebted to the subscriber are A hereby notified to come forward and set-the off their accounts, as no longer indulgence can be given, and if not settled before the 1st

day of October, 1853, they will be placed in the hands of a Justice for collection. aug31. JAMES GALLAHER, Agent.



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