. HERALD AND EXPOSITOR. CAT

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1853. THE LARGEST AND CHEAPEST NEWSPAPE IN CUMBERLAND COUNTY 1

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

Democratic Whig Nominations.

^A BUFRENE JUDGE, THOMAS A. BUDD, of Philadelphia. CANAL COMMISSIONER, MOSES POWNALL, of Lancaster County. AUDITOR GENERAL, ALEXANDER K. MCCLURE, of Franklin Co CHRISTIAN MYERS. of Clarion County WHIG COUNTY TICKET.

Assembly, ALEXANDER CATHCART, of Lower Allen, PHILIP KOONS, of Shippensburg Up. Commissioner, JOHN D. GORGAS, of Carlisle. JOHN D. RHOADS, of Carlisle. Director of the Poor, HENRY SHEAFFER, of Dickinson. OWEN JAMES, of New Cumberland. JAMES B. LECKEY, of Frankford. District Attorney, WM. M. PENROSE, of Carliele.

ARE YOU ASSESSED.

Votens, whose names are not on the assesssors' books, should have them placed there before the 1st of October. The law requires overy voter to be assessed at least ten days before the election, and though he cannot be deprived of his vote, even if not assessed this year, having paid a State or County tax within two years, yet being assessed within the year facilitates the exercise of this privilege.

MISTAKE CORRECTED

We understand that in several sections of the county many persons are under the impression that ALENANDER CATHCART, one of the Whig candidates for Assembly is the same person of that name who has twice heretofore been a Whig candidate for the same office .-This is a mistake. That was Doctor THOMAS L. CATHCART. The present candidate of the Whigs for Assembly is ALEXANDER CATH-CART, an elder brother of the Doctor. Alexander Catheart is a Furmer, and a man of high character and qualifications, who may be relied upon for an honest discharge of every duty which is entrusted to him.

ARE YOU READY1

The election is approaching with rapidity Fellow Whigs, are you ready? Let no excuse keep you away from the polls this Fall. The ticket to be elected is an important one, and the best interests of every tax-payer depends on the result. It is necessary that we should heve at least one honest man in the Cana Board, to watch over and check the present officers, in their outrageous doings on the Public Works. It is also necessary that we should have honest and sober men in the other State offices, as Surveyor Brawley, in this respect, have been weighed in the balance and found wanting. M'Clure and Myers are hon est and capable, and ought to be elected.

MR. CATHCART'S POSITION.

The letter written by Mr. Cathcart, and read in the recent Convention of the friends of a Prohibitory liquor law, never having been published, his position on that subject has been grossly misrepresented by his oppon. ithout publishing his letter, of we have no copy, we may state that he declared himself in his letter in favor of such legislation as would restrain or do away with the traffic in intuxicating liquors as a beverage He did not declare himself in favor of the Maine Law, or any specific form of legislation to effect that object. Mr. Cathcart we know does not regard the Maine Law as suited t Pennsylvania. Nor is he in favor of passin any law without submitting it to the people for their adoption or rejection. This is the position he occupies on this subject. It may be well enough to add, that as we understand the friends of Prohibition in this county, they do not favor such a law as that which has been passed in Maine. They do not propos to interfere with the manufacture of spirits. They confine themselves to asking for a law which shall prohibit the traffic in intoxicating liquors as a beverage.

AN ADMIRAELE LETTER. THE GLORIOUS WHIG PARTY. A lotter from Lord John Rüssell was recent-

published, addressed to Mr. Crampton, THE HON. JOHN M. BOTTS, of Virginia, was onored with a public dinner in Newark, N. J., eitish minister, in replet on Monday week, at which Col. A. M. C on. Edward " wordt, written in December, Ponuington presided. Among the guests pro-sent, were Dr. Levi Jones, of Texas, Chief Jus 1 the tripartrite treaty proposed by Eogland tico Hornblower, and Mr. Richard Fox. A id France, for the purpose of guaranteeing number of toasts were offered, and in reply to »Spain the possession of Cuba. Mr. Everctt, a sentiment in compliment to him, Mr. Botts spoke at considerable length and was much . will be remembered, refused on the part of ir government to enter into any such treaty, pplauded throughout. In the course of his and gave his reasons at length, and defined remarks, he said :---

1 is position of the United States in regard to Mr. President and Gentlemen: ---I shall be but treading in an old and beaten path, if 1 attempt to express to this Company the sensu-tion which I experience on this occasion.] feel prefoundly grateful, not only for your do-monstration this evening, but for your con-tinued devotion to the political principle. Which you have supported in past struggles. [Applause.] You have been kind enough to make some reference to my course as a Whig and from the flattering reception which the sentiment you have offered expresses, I should have imagined, from your enthusinsm, that I uba, in his usually able and masterly style. lord John Russell's reply was not made pub-1) until Mr. Everett had retired from office io latter gentleman, however, has deemed it is duty to Bomd extent to answer it, and the uswer, which we find in the Boston papers of ednesday, is written in a chaste, dignified and thorough manner. After disposing of preliminary things as to

have imagined, from your enthusiasm, that 1 stood in the midst of a Whig meeting. And, ite tone of Lord John's despatch and the lingth of his own letter, Mr. Everett adverts have we at last found a Whig party? [Laugh-ter.] I know that when I was in Virginia there t; the ground upon which the United States ter.] I know that when I was in Virginia there was one Whig there, (applause) and I believe that when I came to New York I left a good many more Whigs there. [Applause.] Since I have been stopping in New York I notice that the newspapers almost uniformly give the im-pression that the Whig party is dead! [Laugh-fer.] What I say to night I do not say as a politician. I have found a political life a hard, hawless upmofitude one. I do not say as rist the claim of having a paramount interest i | Cuba. He then goes into a close and interceting examination of the remarks made by Lord John relative to the avowal that the I resident could not repress the Lopez expedition. This is pressed in such a manner as to tion. This is pressed in such a manner as to live Lord John Russell in a melancholy plight. I as same thing is dono as to Lord John's lee-tire on American law. The manner in which tis law was violated in the British creders of Council, and French, Berlin and Milan de-crees, is dwelt upon, and forced home in a way that must be peculiarly refreshing to Lord Jihn in particular, and to John Dull generally. Vie give this portion of his admirable letter: "Consider; too, the recent antecedents of

actonishing opposition in our own ranks, with astonuling prejudices in the minds of some of the prominent men of our party, as to the po-sition of our condidates; and with thousands powers that invite us to disable ourselver the end of time from the acquisition of any this natural appendage to our continent. apon thousands of Whigs voting against us; yet the Whig party gave 1,385,000 votes; and 35,000 votes would have changed the result. 1 ince, within the present century, to say no n thing of the acquisition of Louisianu, has wy ested a moiety of Europe from its native was within the power of certain prominen sive cigns: has possessed herself by force of a ns, and at the time greatly to the discontent of England, of six hundred miles of the north-e const of Africa, with an indefinite exten-It was within the power of certain prominent Whig individuals, connected with the Govern--ment at that time, to have given us that num-ber of votes. Youthful as I ann, I claim to be one of the fathers of the Whig party. I helped to hold it, to nurse it, to rock its cradle in in-fancy; and I claim to be one of the fathers off its [Laughtr.] I have perver been dismoved si, n into the interior; and has appropriated to herself one of the most important insular g ups of the Pacific. . England, not to menit [Laughter.] I have over been dismayed by defeat. The great error which the Whig party has committed, has been the timidity which it has shown, and its willingness to hay iin her other numerous recent acquisitions in every part of the globe, has, ever since your do patch of the 16th of February was written, a patch of the feel of Feeruary was written, a loxed half of the Burman empire to her down its arms at every defeat. Not so with our opponents. The worse yeu whip them to diy, the harder they will fight to-morrow. overgrown Indian possessions, -on grounds, if the statements in Mr. Cobden's pauphlets are to be relied upon, --compared with which the response assigned by Russia for invading Tur-key are responsible. Applause.] Principles they have none, but

Approach of the proceeds of the Public Lands, and other questions which the Whig party has been to be supported are yet which in constants. kip are respectable. "The United states do not require to be ad-viped of the utility of those rules for the observance of international relations, which, for conturnes have been known by Europe by the mone of the law of nations." They are known and obeyed by us under the same venerable to the welfare of the nation; and the wind party ins beretofore supported, are yet vitally important to the welfare of the nation; and the Whig party really lives to support them. We infer-spersed his remarks with many good hits at the so-called Democratic party. ni, no. Certain circumstances in our history have caused them to be studied more generally nol more anxiously here than in Europe, Fin the breaking out of the wars of the

Flonch revolution to the year 1812, the Un-it il States knew the law of nations only as the victims of its systematic violation by the

-the voctions of its systematic violation by the given at maratime powers of Europe. For these violations on the part of England prior to 1794 in commission was made under the seventh anticle of Jay's treaty. For similar injuries or the part of France, we were compelled to at opt an illusory set-off under the convention of 1800. A few years only claused before a act opt an illusory set on under the convention of 1800. A fow yoars only clapsed before a guent and pertinent in a high degree, but it appears the Professor indulged in a few flings in lions at least of American property were supplier from the seas, under the British orders of flowed and the France Region and Milan such from the sens, under the British orders of Council, and the French, Berlin and Milan durces. These orders and decrees were at the it is colored by the two powers til uselves, each spacking of the measures of til uselves, each spacking of the measures of the strong-minded women" of the strong-minded women" of the strong-minded women of the the strong-minded women of the strong-minded women of the strong-minded women of the strong-minded women of the the strong-minded women of the strong-minded women of the the strong-minded women of the strong-minded women of the the strong-minded women of the strong-minded women of the the strong-minded women of the strong-minded women of the the strong-minded women of the strong-minded women of the the strong-minded women of the strong-minded women of the strong-minded women of the the strong-minded women of the strong-minded women o naver received indemnification, but the sacridone in sweetest strains of poetry and prose figs and sufferings of war were added to those mations on our commerce and invasion of but in this case we cannot help lumenting that or neutral rights which led to its declaration. the " conservative member of the family" who

ELECTIONEERING DOCUMENTS.

Cown and County Mutters: The Democratic Union of last week has quit string of documents relative to the public debt and lettings on the Portage Railroad, says the Lewistown Gazette, which, coming at this particular time, are doubtless intended to blind bath morning. such as have expressed dissatisfaction at the

Lutheran Church

Rey. E. Wentworth is expected to preach in

he Evangelical Lutheran church on uext Sab

Prohibition Mass Meeting.

A spicy call appears in large posting bills

Withdrawal of Mr. Grove.

We have received the following from M

TO THE PUBLIC.

from being a candidate. Very respectfully,

Dickinson College.

Great Locomotive Feat.

mit at White Hill on that road, fifty four bur-

The present term of Diokinson College, which

Shepherdstown, Sept.25. II. H. GROVE.

management of those herculean political ma chines. The first is a statement from Asa Dimock, Cushier of the Treasury Department, or a Prohibition Mass Meeting in Carlisle c in which he starts out with the declaration that Saturday next. A number of speakers, dem the state debt on the 1st of December, 1851, ocratic and Whig, from Harrisburg and othe was \$41,182,543 68, and then figures out that places, are to deliver addresses. the present debt is \$40.263.633 06, or a reduction of nearly a million. As Mr. D states immediately below this that he is not "able to give the operations of the Treasury for the GROVE, withdrawing his name as an independourfent year," he must of course mean by the ent candidate for the Legislature. This leave "present debt" that which existed Dec. 1st, the course free again to the candidates origin 1852. On referring to Auditor General Banks' ally nominated by each party. Report of last year, page 98, we find that he TO THE PUBLIC, Owing to the short time intervening betwee the appearance of my card and the Election, find it impossible to get my name properly before the public, and therefore withdraw gives the public debt as \$41,524,875 37

According to Dimock Difference

\$1,261,242 81 Now here is a difference between two domo eratic doctors who are attending the same pa tient of only a million and a quarter of dol lars! Who is right?

opened on the 15th inst., has, as we are truly WHIG CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR. gratified to learn, commended under most en

40,263,643 00

There now seems to be no doubt that Gov couraging auspices. The accessions of new BIGLER, if he lives, will be the candidate of his students has been larger than for several years party for re-election next year. He is popular past, and the whole number in both departwith the leading politicians of his own party, ments of College's now but little less than two but if the Whigs take a good man, in opposihundred. So great has been the increase that tion, they can scarcely fail to achieve a gloridifficulty has been experienced in securing ous triumph. Who this man should be we do boarding for new students. The prosperity o not presume to say, but agree with the Leba-Dickinson College is steadily onward. non Courier that it is important, no candidate Rev. Mr. Sharp's Address.

should be started for the mere compliment of In compliance with an invitation from the the thing, nor any name pressed that does not tizens of Newville, the Rev. ALEXANDER possess all the sterling elements for a popular SHARP, Pastor of the Sceeder Church of that standard bearer and an honorable Chief Exeplace, delivered an address on the 16th inst., cutive. It is ridiculous to embarras the action on the subject of a prohibitory liquor law. It of the party by editors in the different districts presenting more small district or county politi-cians who have no name beyond their immediis, ag might have been anticipated, an able discussion of the subject. A copy of the address which at the urgent solicitation of the meetate vicinity, and nothing in their character to ing was furnished for publication) I as been commend them to the public, when it is evident sent us, but too late for publication this wook that to make a fight with fair prospects of suc-It will appear in our next. cess we must have a candidate eminent for his virtues and thoroughly known to the people.

In good time the man for the times will be Yesterday morning Mr. Joseph Miller, En brought out by a sort of general acclamation, gincer on the Cumberland Valley Rail Road, and until then we can afford to wait. took with the Wm. Penn Engine over the sum-

THE CZAR AND SULTAN.

den cars, laden with flour, grain, leather, whis-We are no nearer a solution of the vexed key, &c., the gross weight of which was 794.--question between Rugsia and Turkey than exer. 000 lbs! - The Wm. Pennis an Engine of fifteen The last report, by the Africa, is in a despatch taus weight, twelve and a half inch evinder tons weight, twelve and a half inch cylinder, twenty inch stroke and five feet driving wheels. from the London Times, which paper frequently has articles on the evo of the starting of a The Wm. Penu, as the boys say, is "a bully steamer for Amorica, intended for speculative ocomotive." purposes and to influence the cotton or grain

markets. This despatch says it was positively New Arrangement of Trains. stated in Paris on the Sth, at the Russian Em-Another change in the running of the pas bassy, that the Emperor of Russia had refused senger cars on the Cumberland Valley Rail to accept the modifications. It was added, Road, took place on Monday last. The mornthat when the Emperor was informed that the ing train from Harrisburg now arrives here at wenty five minutes past nine o'clock, and the Porte had modified the note of the Vienna Conference before accepting it, he observed, in fternoon at ten minutes after three o'clock. a tone of much moderation, that he would The morning train for Harrisburg now leaves willingly make concessions for the express pur-Carlisle at thirty-three minutes after ten pose of meeting the wishes of the European b'clock, and the afternoon train at eighteen powers; but he would not bumiliate himself in minutes after four o'clock. The new schedule the eyes of the world by submitting to propaof time will be found in our advertising sitions proceeding direct from the Sultan. It columns. was also assorted that Napoleon had stated that he would not go to war at present, in the pre Vacation of the Garrison. A detachment of ninety-six Dragoons and

sent scarcity of food among his people.

THE SUNDAY QUESTION.

been decided, viz :----

nounted Riffemen left here on Monday morning last, in charge of Licut. DAVIDSON, for Jefferson Barrucks. The remainder of the Important Decision in the Supreme Court .- By troops will leave within the next two weeks, recent decision of the Supreme Court of this and the Barracks, very much to the regret of State, in a case of certiorari to Justice Kline, our citizens, be wholly vacated. Maj. Sanno of Harrisburg, (Commonwealth vs. H. Omit,) remains in charge as Barracks master. the following important principles of law have We understand the present breaking up of

waking, till it falls off or becomes unfit for wear. the garrison is but a temporary a rangement, 1. In a conviction under a penal statute the

GRATIFYING RESULTS .- At the stated meet-THE National Intelligencer, alluding again to _ ing of the Board of Officers and managers of the subject of the "protest" of the representhe Am. S. S. Union, held at the Society's tatives of certain foreign Powers against the House, September 20, '53, among other interaction of Captain Ingraham in the Koszta afesting proceedings, reports were made of the fair, says that, notwithstanding the doubts doings of eighty seven missionaries, the aggre- which have been thrown on the story, so far as gate of whose labors is shown in the following regards France and England, it inclines to the statement : belief that the proceedings comprehended the Sales of Sunday School books, \$9,141 23 Ministers of all the five Powers. The Intellia

Donations to poor schools, 1,690 01 gencer questions, nevertheless, whether there was anything in the diplomatio movement be-\$10,831 24 youd a mere expression of the opinion, on the 804

Sunday Schools visited, Sunday Schools organized, Bibles and Testaments distributed,

Africa, which arrived at New York on Thurs

day evening last, brings the important intelli

gence that the Emperor of Russia has refused

to accept the modification in the Vienna note,

A MAN WITH TWENTY WIVES .- A man call

at Camden, N. J., on a charge of bigamy and

various other oharges. On Sunday, Elizabeth

Harrington, a lady of Philadelphia, visited hin

in prison, and ascertained that he was the mar

to whom she was married on the 9th of July

last." On the same day he was visited by an

other lady from Kensington, named Mary

Thomas, to whom he was married in May last-

It is also stated that he has a wife in Reading.

amother in Wilmington, Del., and another yet

in Philadelphia. The prisoner is only about

23 years of age, and, it is stated, declares that

he has twenty wives, a statement which may

be true; as more than one fourth of that num

ber has been found within a few days. It is

alleged that he has abandoned each wife soon

after marriage, and that they never heard of

him after until his recent arrest. The affair

creates the greatest excitement in Canaden,

and has induced an immense number of people

to seek admission for the purpose of sceing

EXHIBITIONS .-- An attractive Horticultural

exhibition was open at Boston, on the Com-

mon, for several days last week. It is very

highly spoken of by the Boston press. The

New York State Fair, at Saratoga, which was

opened last week, is represented to have been

unusually fine. The exhibition of blood cattle

was extraordinary. The Kentucky Agricul-

tural and Mechanical Association closed its

fourth annual fair on Saturday last. Vast

numbers visited the fair from all the surround-

ing States, many of whom spoke very highly

of it. At Dayton, 100,000 persons visited the

Ohio State Fair, which was held there last

week, and crowded the whole place far beyond

SET Some 1600 acres of land have been

purchased in Iowa, on which a colony of monks

have settled. Among their peculiar habits

may be mentioned that they never mingle with

the world, and when they put on a new suit

of glothes that suit is kept on, sleeping or

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part of the respective governments, that the 589686 conduct of Captain Ingraham, at Smyrna, was In accomplishing the good work which is a violation of the law of nations. thus reported, twelve hundred public addresses No LEss than five tickets for the Legislature

were made, and more than twenty-five thousand miles of travel accomplished. - The conhave already been put in nomination in Philatributors and friends of the Society must be delphia. One by the Whigs, one by the Demgratified at these tokens of its efficiency and ocrats, one by the Americans, one by the friends of Consolidation, and one by the advoontes of a Prohibitory Liquor Law. IMPORTANT FROM EUROPE .- The steamship

The Markets.

BALTIMORE MARKET.

suggested by the Sultan of Turkey. The con-BALTIMORE, MONDAY, September 26. FLOUR, -- There was quite an active de-mand for flour to-day, and about 2000 bls. of floward street brands, and 2,600 City mills sold at \$0 7h bl. The market closing firm. The supply on hand light. Ryc flour \$1 25. CORN MEAL \$3,500 G 2, 621 70 bl sequence of which is, that the Russians are continuing on the left bank of the Danube, and there is a prospect of open hostilities between the two powers, unless things should take another turn. The sentinels of the Russian and CORN MEAL, \$3 50@3 621 7 bl. Turkish armies are now within musket shot

CORN MEAL, \$3 5063 621 T bl. GRAIN.—There was a fair supply of Grain on 'change this morning, with a good demand, About 28,000 bushels of Wheat offered, and mostly sold at 1236,125c. for red. to 1286 133a. T bushel for good to prime white. Sales of choice white Wheat, for family flour, at 1356,136c. T bushel. About 16,0(0) bushels of Corn offered and partly sold at 706,71c, for white, and 746,76c. T bushel for yellow. Maryland Ryc 736,76c. Bushel. Maryland Onts 416,42 cents, and Virginia Oats 376,39 Wheat and flour has suffered a farther decline in the English markets-the former of 3d., the latter of 6d. to 1s. Corn has advanc-

ing himself Dr. W'm Hunter, but whose real Oats 41@42 cents, and Virginia Oats 37@39 cents per bushel. name is said to be Nathaniel J. Bird, is in jail

SEEDS quiet. Sales of Clover at \$6, Tim-thy \$3 25, and Flax \$1 20 F bushel.

NewAdvertisements.

Prohibition Mass Meeting,

A Mass Meeting of the citizens of Cumberand county, favorable to a Prohibitory Liquor aw, will be held in Carlisle, on SATURDAY, stober, 1st, to which all are invited to attend Eminent Speakers from abroad will be here.

H. J. MECK, Sept. 14.-3t. Cha'r. Com. Arrang't. Cumberland Valley Rail Road.

CHANGE OF HOURS.

ON and after September 26th, 1853, Passen-ger Trains will run as follows, (Sundays exepted,) viz :

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reach Harrisburg by the Morning Train.											

WOMEN'S RIGHTS

world with literary productions, as many have

MAKE A NOTE OF. N

The Democracy of Wayne county, in this State, who are generally good for about a thousand majority on the locofoco side, met in Convention a short time since, and passed the following resolution :

Resolved, That we instruct our Senators and Representatives in the State Legislature to use all fair and honorable exertions to procur the passage of a law similar in character t the Muine law.

Will the Volunteer inform us whether prohi bition is a Whig movement in Wayne county Or is that kind of clamor intended only for Comberland county ?

REMEMBER WHIGS.

Lef every Whig bear in mind that we have a good State Ticket in the field-that we have a county licket composed of men eminently worthy of support-and, above all, bear in mind, that every vote given in favor of the Whig State and county ticket will be set down as a vote in favor of Retronchment, Reform, and the Sale of the Public Works; while every vote for the other side will be used to signify the reverse. Mark that, tax-payers.

"THE NORTH BRANCH CANAL -An extent o ..., ninety-five miles of this canal, reaching from Pittston, Luzerne county, to Athens, in Brad ford county, Pa,, will be brought into use for the first time, on the 15th of October, when water is to be let into it by order of the canal commissioners. Extensive orders for coal to supply Western New York, it is said, have already been given. From Athens to the New York State line, 25 miles distant, an extensive canal is making to connect with the New Yorl junction canni leading direct to N. York city This work is to be completed by the first of April next.

CHANGE IN CANAL APPOINTMENTS .- The Ca nal Commissioners will, on the lat of Novemher, proceed to consider applications and make

- appointments to the various offices on the canals and railroads of the Commonwealth for
- the fiscal year ending November 80, 1854 .---The reason for this change in the time of making appointments to office on the public
- works, is based on the advantages of making the term of service of receiving and disbursing officers correspond with the fiscal year.2

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I loss orders were at the time regarded by the Linsdownes, the Barings, the Broughams, and l, other enlightened statesmen of the school not have a more powerful influence with the to which you belong as a violation of right aid justice as well as of sound policy; and within a very few years the present distin-

dislated that 'the orders in council, were glievously unjust to noutrals, and it is now guiverally allowed, that they were contrary to the law of nations, and our own municipal law?'

law of nations, and our own municipal law " "That I call, my Lord, to, borrow your ex-pission, 'a melancholy avowal' for the chief oil the jurisprudence of a great empire. Acts of a sovereign authority, sountenanced by its pirliament, rigidly executed by its flects on 6 very sea, enforced in the courts of admiralty h a magistrate whose learning and eloguehoe b) a magistrate whose learning and eloquence society, by unfitting woman for the sphere ap presisted in till the lawful commerce of a near-yil and kindred nation nation was aunihilate, and pronounced by the higher legal a thority of the present day contrary not mirely to the law of nations, but your own to make the law of nations, but your own

n anicipal law ! Nature and religion are decisive on the "Under these circumstances the govern-"Under these circumstances the govern-n na and people of the United States, who hive nover committed or snationed a viola-til not the law of nations against any other power, may well think it out of place, that it is the utility of these rules which for it is in the utility of these rules which for itter in 'the utility of those rules which for culturies have been known to Europe by the soul, will shun this movement as she would a

name of the law of nations."" pestilence." In conclusion, Mr. Everett savs: "As an American citizen I do not covet the THE MAINE LAW IN MAINE. - There has been a quisition of Cuba, either peacably or by force of arms. When I cast my thoughts back a quisition of our, first, private the first of the first of the first our brief history as a nation, I certainly an not led to think, that the United States by ve reached the final limits of their growth, the same thing. a good deal of contradictory testimony published lately as to the actual operation of the

prohibitory law in the State of Maine, where b) to reached the final limits of their grown, c: what comes to very much the same thing, i. at representative government, religious c, unlity, tha trial by jury, the freedom of the press, and the other great attributes of our Angle-Norman civilization are never to gain a firther extension on this continent. I regard the inquiry under what point of organization it originated. The latest information we see And now to wind up, we will state want such an observation as a daily contact with the world will show any one to be true of. Maine, Liquor is sold in Maine, and in large quanti-ties. Nine out of ten of the larger hotels soll. to inquiry under what point off. I regatu to inquiry under what point of organization it is extension is to take place, he a with at-timpt to penderate the inserutable mystories of the future. It will, if we are wise, be untics. Nine out of ten of the larger hotels sell. Sometimes it is almost common at the legal agencies, and sold from thence to be drank inder the noses of the law men. We think as many drink in Maine as ever, and more young persons especially. People who nover enred about such a thing before, drink, perhaps out of avirosity, and to see what this thing is that der the guidance of our example; I hope ti vill be in virtue of the pencerul arts, by which vell göverned States extend thameelves over usecilled or partially settled continents. My bice was board at the first opportunity in the lignate of the United States; in favor of devel-ping the almost boundless resources of the invitory; already in our possession, rather of curiosity; and to see what this thing is that they now make such a hullaboo about. law is not specially enforced by temperane men: We know no organization to enforce i in this city. It is like other laws, in the hand of the constituted authorities,....

Thin socking to enlarge it by aggression, rather than socking to enlarge it by aggressive wars: itill I cannot think it reasonable—hardly re-pectful—on the part of England and France, i bile they are daily extending themselves on rery shore and in every sea, shall pushing their dominions, by new conquests, to the ut-tymost ends of the earth, to gail upon the inited States to bind themselves by a perpet-ial compact, never, under any choun-WIDOWS AS PRINTERS .- The Pittsburgh Ga zette says the attempt to introduce women a sompositors in that city, has been remarkably al compact, never, under, under any circum-tances, to admit into the Union, an island successful, and that widows make the most rapid advancement, "as their intellects are hich lies at their doors, and commands the nore mature, and their knowledge superior to atrance into the interior of their continent."

hat of most boys when they commence an ap THE Gubernatorial Canvass in Maryland is prenticoship to the printing business." Beside proceeding with great spirit and carnestness this, we presume their previous 'experience is A correspondence between the candidates, small caps, bodkins, washing forms, and press Messrs. Ligon and Bowie, published in the work generally, has already initiated them in Baltimore papers, shows that they have agreed several of the details of the oraft." to jointly discuss before the people the issues

which they severally advocate in the approaching election.

Incinnatti, which city appears to be some what unfortunate in its judicial functionaries "ASHLAND," the home of Henry Olay, which Judge Dana, of one of the courts of that place was sold at public sale last week, was purwas, a few days since, arrested at his residence chased by James B. Clay, his son, at one hundred and forty dollars per acre. The tract near the city, charged with being an accomplice of Craig, Reed and others, in extensive forgeries of land titles. He was found concontains 887 acres. La La de Carto Martin

nen. Another Judge has been arrested in

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 21.—Galveston dates to the 18th have been received here. Major Avnold; the commandant at: Fort, Worth, was, killed lately, by Dr. Steiner, the Port Surgeon, in a personal encounter.

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Court will not take notice of a technical irn the part of government, and that it is i regularity which the defendant waives and tended to send one or more companies of Indoes not assign for error. 2. The Proviso of the Act of Assembly of 22d fantry here next spring. We hope so, as the Carlisle Barracks cannot but be regarded as April, 1794, forbidding worldly employment on Sunday, does not exempt the sale of a most eligible post for the preparatory trainliquor by an Inn keeper to a sojourner on Sunday, but such such so within the prohibi-tion of the Act. ing and discipline of recruits. It is an emi nently healthy location, and supplies are rea-The Acts of Assembly for licensing Inns and dily and cheaply obtained from the tertile ag-

Taverns have not repealed the Act of '49, ricultural country which surrounds it.

ns to Inn kcepers. A license to sell liquors by small measur for a year, does not confer the right to se on Sundays.

FROM CALIFORNIA.

The steamer Northern Light arrived at New York on Monday evening, from San Francisco, bringing an aggregate of \$1,850,000 in gold. and announcing nearly \$1,000,000 more on the way. The mining intelligence is favorable, season. and it appears that \$10,250,000 more of gold e. 1

has been shipped this year, so far, than during the corresponding eight months of 1852. The markets were dull. Emigrants from China and across the plains were arriving in large

numbers. Strikes among laborers continued. Bricklayers had struck for \$12 and hod carriers for six dollars per day, which was granted. Politics were waxing warm, and several promiment democrats were canvassing the State is opposition to Gov. Bigler. Indian difficulties were occurring in Oregon.

statement in regard to the remonstrances of France and England, touching Capt. Ingraham

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fendants carried the case to the Supreme Court THE PROTESTS OF ENGLAND AND FRANCE.where it has just been reversed, and sent back The New York Express learns from a person for a new trial. The opinion was read a Pittsburg last week. - Democrat. said to be in close communion with those who know what is going on at the Capitol, that the

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and Kozta, is true. received. It is a new publication devoted to It would seem, therefore, that each of the five European powers had concluded to take the mining interests of the country, and as such, supplies a want that has long been felt. ground against the United States in regard to We doubt not this magazine will aid much in Koszta. But we apprehend no real collision developing the mineral resources of the counof arms from this paper warfure. The United States hold to one set of principles and will try, and furnish much valuable information to maintain, them, and the powers of Europa to those engaged in mining pursuits. The miner quite another set, and we suppose will mainals of our country are varied and inexhausti ble, and when once fully unfolded will be a tain them also. source of wealth to us that cannot be estimated.

YORK AND CUMBERLAND RAILROAD ELEC-The number before us contains many instruc-TION .- The annual election for officers of the tive articles, and if it is an index of what is York and Cumberland Railroad Company, held to follow, we can heartily commend the work in York on Friday, resulted as follows :--- Preto the patronage of all who desire information sident, John Herr ; Directors, John P. Kenneon the subjects to which it is devoted. Its dy, P. H. Sullivan, R. M. Magraw, John editor, Wm. J. Tenney, is a gentleman wel qualified for the station he fills, and in his Hough, Frederick Watts and Eli Lewis. Mr. hands the work can be safely relied on as Magraw was elected to fill the vacancy in the Baltimore directory, and Eli Lewis in that of standard authority. William J. Tonney, 142 Fulton street, New York, \$5 a year. The Ladics' Wreath and Parlor Annual,

September, the first' number issued under the THE HOME OF HENRY CLAY .- Ashland, the above title, has been received. It is embel residence of the late Henry Clay, containing lished with two engravings, entitled "Glory 880 acres, neur Lexington, Ky., was to have Won" and "The Ruby Crowned Wren," and been sold at auction on Tuesday last. At an its pages contain several choice original artiearly day, it belonged to Daniel Boone, whose cles. It is published by Burdick, Roed & Robfame, is intimately associated with the early erts, No. 8 Spruce street, New York, at \$1 per history of Kentucky, and whose name is coupled with many of the thrilling and fearful lennum Godey's Lady's Book, for October, is on our gends of Western adventure. Col. Nathaniel Hart, who fell at the battle of the river Raitable. Its embollishments are "The Mourners" and "Sabbath in the Country," beside

sen, afterwards purchased it, and it subsequently descended to Mrs. Clay, whose maiden a number of beautiful Fashion Plates. It pages also contain their usual amount of choic name was Lucretia Hart. iterary matter. \$8 a year. Tus citizens of Chambersburg have had a

meeting, and are adopting measures to have a Public Cometery established in that neighbor-Clay monument in St. Louis is \$12,600. hood. an all an a special starts a

the following candidates for Assembly :--- Moses McGrew, Lewisbury, Wbig ; John Moody, Manchester, Loco. ; Matthew Kerr, Wrightsville, Loco. In the Lycoming and Clinton Districts, Jacob Rodearmel, of Lycoming, and William Fearon, of Clinton, have been selected by the Temperance men. Mr. Fearon is also the Whig numinee.

Carlisle Market.

In market this morning butter sold at 16 cents a pound; beef, best cuts at 10 cents; sausage 121 cents; potatoes 371 to 50 cents a bushel; sweet potatoes 15 cents a peck; tomatoes 62 cents a bushel; apples, peaches, and quinces plenty at various prices, according to quality. Chinkapins and chestnuts made their first appearance in market this

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Legal Decision.

Judge Loware has delivered the long-looke "THE BOY WHO WOULD RATHER DIE THAN for opinion of the Supreme Court, in the case STEAL."-The Chicago Press contains a call of Wilson vs. McCulloch and others, of Dicksigned by a large number of citizens, addressed inson township. It will be resollected that to those who wish to perpetuato the rememthis was an action of ejectment brought by brance of a noble deed; by contributing to the Wilson's heirs against a number of persons t , proposed monument to Kund Iverson, the Ner recover the "Cumberland Furnace Estate," wegian boy, who was late y drowned by some which was tried in this county, some time since other boys for refusing to stoal fruit. They and decided in favor of the Wilsons. The dewant \$1,000.

that he ran away."

want.\$1;000. Nor CONSISTENT.—At the time when Mr. Snadford, U. S. Secretary of Legation at Paris, appeared at the imperials state ball in plain oitizen's dress, one of the new foreign officials of the United States, Mr. De Leon, Consul General at Alerandrin, was in Paris with a cont made in Washington, trimmed off in di-plomatic style. plomatic style.

VERMONT.-The Vermont State Journal Orchard of choice fruit, and a well of good sums up the different parties in the ensuing Legislature as follows : Senate --- Whigs 16, Locofocos 11, Free Soil 1. House-Whigs 95, Locofocos 82, Free Soil 37. The whole number of members being 214, 103 is a majority. The Whigs therefore, are 13 short of that number, and the Locofocos 26.

THE Crystal Fountain, published at Harrisburg, Pa., declares "that J. Porter Brawley, est, to be secured by judgments. Sale to the present Surveyor General, and candidate commence at 10 o'colck A. M., on said day burg. Pa., declares "that J. Porter Brawley, of the Democratic party for re-election, is unworthy the support of true temperance men.

ley, who, some time since, made application to be discharged from the services of his mastor be discharged from the services of his mas-ter, Mr. T. Slatter, has been remanded by the \$15,000 worth of GOODS still on hand. In addition to our stock we Court of Quarter Sessions.

have, wi hin the last few days, indicted up-

THE City Marshal of Bangor, Maine, has

soized under the new liquor law, 8,448 gallons THE whole amount subscribed towards the of liquors since the 20th of April last, and most of it has been condemned and destroyed. ° •1 €.2 an the second of

One Train, only, on Sundays TEMPERANCE NOMINATIONS .- The friends of Poerburg at 8 50, A. M., and Harrisburg at 2, the Maine Law in York County have nominated P. M.

BED" Fares from Chambersburg, Carlisle and Harrisburg, are ten cents less when paid for Tickets at the Office, than when paid in the R R Office, Sep. 20' 1853. Su Cars. Sup't.

ATTENTION. Soldiers of the War of 1812.

Notice is liereby given to all persons resid-

A DECIDED "FORT," An exchange states that "there is a farmer residing at Quogue, Long Island, 63 years of mer with a mer any of the wars since 1790, that a Long Island, 63 years of uge, who never saw Long Island, 63 years of uge, who never saw a steamboat. He has only traveled 25 miles east, and 35 weet of his home. He is posses-sed of land, but does not care about selling ir, as the money would give him trouble. He ence went to the Riverhead dept of the Long Island Railroad with his daughter, and was so Island Railroad with his daughter, and was so Carlisle, of Saturday the 15th day of Octobe frightened at the noise of the steam whistle next, then and"there to appoint delegates to

......attend.stid.National Convention. JACOB SQUIRES. GEORGE MCFEELY, E. ARMOR, M. HOLCOMB Sep. 21. and others of said War.

ORPHAN'S COURT SALE.

On TUESDAY, the 4th of October, 1853; N pursuance of an order of the Orphan's

water. The improvements are a Two Story Dwelling House, dou-ble Log Barn and other out build-ings. Persons wishing to exam-

McCoy, residing on the place. 'I crossed to call on Daniel McCoy, residing on the place.' *Terms.*—Five per cept of the purchase mon-cy 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 could april payments withing interin three count annual payments without interwhen attendance will be given by ANDREW McELWAIN,

JAMES S. MCELWAIN, aug.81ts. - Administrators:

SELLING OFF AT COST!

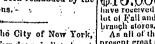
have received and are now receiving a large tot of Fall and Winter Goods from two of our

ranch stores. As all of this stock was purchased before the present great advanced price in goods, and will be sold at COST, purchasers can save from 25

Woodward & Schmidt. PRODUCE DEALERS, COMMISSION & FOR WARDING MERCHANTS, Davis CARJISLE, P

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have, wi him the last few days, indicted up wards of one thousand liquor dealers for selling without license.—226 of which are in one ward. There are now 6,000 liquor shops in the bity i THE PACIFIC RAILBOAD.—The first meeting in regard to the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad project was hield in New York on Saturday. Hon. Robert Walker subscribed \$40,000,000. and Dr. Newcombe, of Albany; \$3,000,000.



THE Grand Jury of the City of New York,