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A well written letter, descriptive Laurel Hill Cemetery, will be found on our first page, which will be read with interest by those who have seen as well as those who have no seen that beautiful "city of the dead."

Members of Congress are wending their way to Washington. The session commence on the first Monday in December, but a good deal of party drill is necessary to the commencement of the session. President Pierce's message is looked for with much interest.

MONUMENT TO FRANKLIN. A meeting of printers, publishers, authors, and others connected with the public press, was held in Philadelphia on Monday evening, to devise ways and means to erect a monument to Benjamin Franklin. The meeting was well attended .-A resolution was passed that immediate meas ures should be adopted to procure the neces sary funds for the purpose indicated, and that an Executive Committee of Fifty-six be ap pointed by the Chairman, to take general supervision of the whole subject, and prepare an address to the printers and literary men o the Union. The meeting adjourned to mee again at the call of the Executive Committee

# MARYLAND EXECTION.

The returns from the Maryland election which took place on Wednesday, leave no doub that Thomas Watkins Ligon, the locofoco can didate, is elected Governor of that State. The Whigs have however secured a substantial victory in carrying both branches of the Legislature, and thus securing a United States Senator and other officers.

The State is entitled to six Representative in Congress, of which the Whigs have elected two, and the Democrats four, viz : Alex. R Sollers and John K. Franklin, Whigs; Jacob Shower, Joshua Vansant, Henry May, and William T. Hamilton, Democrats. In three of the districts the Whigs presented no candida

The Whigs will have a majority in both branches of the State Legislature, which will enable them to elect a United States Senator and a State Treasurer. In the present contes for the Legislature they have gained four Sen ators and ten members of the House of Delagates. They nominated no Legislative ticket in the city of Baltimore, but supported the ticket presented by the advocates of the Maine Law, containing the names of an equal number of Whigs and Democrats. This ticket pre vailed over the regular Democratic nomina tions by a majority of over a thousand.

# LET THE SOUTH SPEAK.

Most of the elections in Southern States during the present year, were held too early to be much affected by the Free Soil affiliations of the Pierce Administration. The policy of that Administration, now unblushingly avowed by the Guthrie letter and the removal of Bron son, had not been fully developed until within the lost few weeks. But even what had beer done before, appears to have had a powerful influence in the Georgia elections. Look at the following:

Pierce's majority over Scott, Dem. majority for Governor, 1858 348

Whig gain in one year only, 17,652! Had Bronson been removed a few weeks earlier, where would have been the 348 majority?

THE HARRISBURG "TELEGRAPH" has been united to the "Whig State Journal," published at the same place, and the two papers will hereafter be issued as one, under the title of the "Pennsylvania Telegraph and Whig State Journal.', Messrs. J. J. Patterson & Co. being the proprietors. Theophilus Fenn, the veteran editor and proprietor of the Telegraph, retires from the concern, after an editoris career of twenty-two years in charge of that paper, which he commenced in September

THE SPIRIT OF PROPAGANDISM,-The Na tional Intelligencer has an able article on the Spirit of Propagandism, condemning as antirepublican, and as opposed to the purposes and interests of our Constitution, the doctrine now sought to be made popular, and which would convert our government into an aggressive power, seeking to extend its territories alone, (taking in, according to a toast lately given in New York, Mexico, the Sandwich Is lands, Cuba and Ireland,) and making us the enemies, instead of the friends of the nations of the earth. "

MUSICAL CONVENTION .- Harrisburg, Nov. 5 A Musical Convention is to be held here on the 15th inst., for which arrangements have been made in a manner giving promise of a very interesting gathering. Professors Johnson and Baker, of Boston, with several professional vocalists of eminence, will gonduct the opening exercises.

NOVEMBER ELECTIONS .- New York, New Jersey and Wisconsin elect State officers and members of the Legislature on the 8th. Louisiana elects Congressmen, State Treasurer, Auditor, Superintendent of instruction, mem bers of the Legislature, and county officers on the 6th. Massachusetts elects State officers and members of the Legislature, and decides upon the adoption of the new constitution or

The Crystal Palace Exhibition receipt average about four thousand dollars per day and the expenses about six hundred dollars The Directors have determined not to close in December, as had been at first contemplated but to continue the exhibition through the whole winter.

BOY A Southern paper says that Gen. Jack son's Cabinet was a unit: but the Cabinet of Gen. Pierce le a cipher. A Western editor however, thinks that it is composed of vulgar

Boy It is feared that the late insulting lan guage employed by Jefferson Davis in his letter to Georgia, respecting Mr. Toombs, may lead to a hostile meeting.

SENATOR DOUGLAS has reached Washington in excellent health. It is said he is to be the Administration leader in the Senate, the com-

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SPEECH OF MR. COOLEY OF N. YORK | and continuity, not to say the deadly purpose, Hard-Shelling the White House.

If any one would understand the intense feley, candidate for Comptroller of N. York, der Paynee brave, returns to strike the body. No livered at the "National Democratic Meeting," Hardshell nominee for the State Comptroller- Pierce looking "down into the lower deep o O'Connor's caustic, but we find we were mis- trampled under foot;" then, affecting to "con tor Cooley's speech, which is a dish of gall and almost pray for the return of his delirium t with pokers of red-hot lava.

In the whole course of our studies in Locoanything so inhumanly and superhumanly savage. There is a slung-shot energy about it thrice annihilated victim: which makes one shudder: the words are tomahawks, the thoughts scalping-knives: and it is with just such weapons as these that Mr. Cooley, throwing off all the reserve, directs his attack, with a worse than Indian war-whoop, personally, right against the President. The die is at length cast, and the Democracy in hysterics. This speech settles every thing: the war of the roses-or of the loaves and fishes-is now inevitable: the Barnburners must fight, like Turks, for self-preservation, and the President-manifesto or no manifesto -must tremble in his Constantinople of the White House. Mr. Cooley gives the word .--The hunt is up. Acteon's dogs turn against their master. Farewell, at last, to the "unterrified." May the end of "the party" be easy. Mr. Cooley is the Outalissi, who, dressed in his war-paint, sings its death-song....and perhaps his own into the bargain.

Any one who will take the trouble to wade through the three mortal columns of furious denunciation of which this speech is composed, will be amazed if not shocked, at the extraordinary share which President Pierce receives, and the peculiarly coarse and brutal epithets applied to him. No Whig speaker or writer, during the campaign of 1852, ever dared to indulge, or dreamed of indulging, the imputations which this Democratic orator and candidate for office, a leading member of his party, now launches against its anointed head. The first and only attempt made to revive this species of warfare by reflecting on Gen. Pierce's private character, was hissed and hooted down by the Whig party itself. And, it will havemembered, it was the Candidate then assailed; whereas it is now the President of the United States who is attacked. If we quote some of the remarkable expressions used, it is with the double view of indicating a sign of the times, and of showing what angels of light the worst "Whig libellers" were, compared with the patriot slang-whangers who boast the free tongues and the pure-we beg their pardon, the hard-

hands of victorious Democrats. Let us take the first passage in which, veiled under a mask of apparently unmeaning, though vulgar, generalities, a particular charge-of States—is as coarsely incinuated—the very rily and with much enthusiasm into the treas charge (that of mania potu) which was hooted ury, so that the Sultan, for a time at least, down with scorn, at the first attempt to make will not want for funds. The hatred they bear it, by the entire Whig party:

"If General Pierce," says the orator, "demeans himself as a sensible, sober man, occupying the distinguished station to which he has
gainst the incursions of the troops at the North
hear raised, he will be satisfied to and hill as n raised, he will be entitled to and will receive the respect and consideration from the people who have placed him in office that is however, he chooses to sink the high dignity can doubt the result. The Crescent may be of his position, down to the low level of black guards, short-boys, rowdies, pugilists, gamb-lers, drunkards, and political hucksters, on whom he has already bestowed too large a share of government patronage, and attempts to exercise an unwarrantable authority, through such detestable creatures, in our local affairs, he must expect to be locked upon himself as on a level with the companions he chooses for his associates, and be content to receive the meed of disapprobation with which they are, every where, by all good citizens, justlyfregarded. The office of President of the United States, nor any office in the gift of the Presi-States, nor any office in the gift of the Presi dent, cannot, of itself, make a man respectable who chooses to cling to and associate with row-dies, disorganizers, bandits and partizan pugi-lists. Nor can it make an honest man of one who is naturally and of his own volition, a who is naturally and of his own voltant, black-hearted and ungrateful traitor. Gen. Pierce has yet, I doubt not, sense enough remaining, notwithstanding the reports in circulation with respect to his habits, to comprehend the full force and truth of this assertion."

In other places General Pierce is spoken of as "the delirious and misguided executive officer of the government, who threatens to lay his treacherous hands on our dearest rights; the "delirious occupant of the White House;" -and again, after referring to "Prince John," as "the prince of devils, the prince of humbugs, the prince of liars," and charging that he goes perambulating the State, 'thousting that he has got Bronson's head in a basket," the orator proceeds, in the same spirit, to draw an extraordinary parallel, saying that he is reminded forcibly "of another profligate of ancient times who was seen with a very good man's head in a charger, which, to gratify a base passion, had been severed by order of a drunken governor of Judea, at a bachanalian banquet given at the "White House," or bestial mansion of that wicked prince, near Jerusalem. The parallel," he continues, "between the characters of both the possessors of the calls the attention of our government to the heads of John the Baptist and Bronson the fact—as the Union calls it—that England has Collector, no less than of the two dissipated made a contract with Spain, by which apprenrulers, who, in their drunken cups, ordered the tices are to be brought to Cuba from Africa unoffending victims to the block, is too manifestly striking not to impress upon the mind of zens of the island; and at the end of fifty every one the melancholy truth that "when the years all the slaves on the island are to be wicked rule, the people mourn." But, on a freed. All this, is to be done under the prosudden, Herod is Herod no longer-or is out-Heroded. The dissipated Governor of Judea becomes "a fifth-rate country-court, treacherous pettifogger of New Hampshire, who, by accident simply, happened to reach an exalted position only to disgrace it and cover himself with infamy." Was ever a President of the United States spoken of in this manner before? And this is the way that Democrats turn upon

the newly elected Head of the Democracy. But this is not all. Mr. Cooley is in Hamlet's mood of unpacking all the bitterness of his heart with meledictions, while he is about it. "The daring effrontery of the President" -his "coossional lucid moments"-his "fixed social habits so objectionable and pernicious' -his "foolish and unjust act," "without one apples they can procure at reasonable rates, palliating circumstance to redeem the perfidious motive that prompted its perpetration"his administration stamped "with the black seal of public reprobation, to which it will be suit was brought about by a coalition in the henceforth glaringly exposed," and the pros- Legislature, between the Locofocos and Free pact it has of going "down to posterity under Soilers. the just contempt and scorn of all who entertain a decent regard for common honesty and fair dealing"-"the lofty summit of his coun- its fifty-fourth year. The paper was establishtry's regard, which by his stupendous treache- ad by the father of the present editor in the

of the sheet of bullets from Perkins's steam

gun. Volley after volley-attack after attack the speech is characterised by the one single rocity and furor of the feud between the rival idea and aim of demolishing the President factions of Hards and Softs in the Empire from the face of the earth. Mr. Cooley kills State, lot him read the spech of Mr. J. E. Coo- Pierce over and over again, and then, like a measure of gratified vengeance satisfies him. at Syracuse, on Tuesday evening, the 1st inst. He must have more. He must glut his imagia full report of which we find in the N. York hation with every figure of speech and every Herald of Wednesday. Deadly, savage, fran- form of conception which consign the object of tic, maniacal is the spirit displayed by the his wrath to a terrible doom. He sees General ship against his unhappy brethren of the Barn- degradation and contempt to which he has burner inclining-deadly, savage, frantic, ma- foolishly descended;" he gloats in anticipation niacal, also, the spirit let loose against General over the coming time when the "executive Pierce and his administration. We thought power" "and the treacherous hand that so ty-Judge Bronson's letters sharp, and Attorney ranically wields it, are both ignominiously taken-they were milk and honey to Mr. Sena- miserate his misery," he thinks "one might ratsbane, spiced with scorpions, and stirred up deliver him from the horrors of a conscience smitten conviction of the pernicious evils his madness is likely to inflict upon the institufoce literature, (says the North American, to tions of the Union;" and, finally, being in this which we ar eindebted for the following synop- melting and praying mood, the elequent Mr. sis of this extraordinary speech) we never read | Cooley launches into the following sublime exposition of the character and condition of his

"There has been no desertion, on the part of the national Democracy, of the principles on which General Pierce declared his administration to be founded, on taking charge of the greenment. The only deserted in the comp government. The only deserter in the camp is the General himself, who, instead of being the honored and acknowledged leader of a great, patriotic and powerful party, is now only the nominal head of a cabal—a sort o Punch and Judy conductor of free soil performances, with a wire in his back, by which he is twitched backwards and forwards, and made to kick up his heels here and dance there, to just such kind of music as the organ-grinder of his Cabinet take a fancy to sing in his de luded ear."

Verily, when a Democrat-the nominee to high State office—says such things of the head of the Democracy, and the Democracy listen to it, one half with approbation or silent ac quiescence, the other half with-"Bronson's head in a basket"-we may believe that the day of harmony and the "harmonious" is over -that the lamb is up against the lion, or the lion against the lamb—that the loaves are to be trodden in the mud and the fishes fried in the fire-and, in short, that good times are coming for the country-as such times will be sure to come when the rampant Locofocoism which calls itself Democracy has torn itself to pieces and vanished away, leaving the peoplof this glorious land to attend to its affairs and their own, in a natural, temperate, hones way, without being any longer under the guidance and thrall of the politicians.

### FROM EUROPE.

The British Mail Steamship Africa arrived at New York from Liverpool on Friday. The Eastern question had not yet come to a head Between Turkey and Russia hostilities had not commenced, though they were expected to commence on the 25th ult., three days after the departure of the steamer from Liverpool. Both powers were making preparations on a most formidable scale. It is denied that the Czar threatens a war of extermination against the Turks. It is stated that the command o the Turkish forces had been offered to ABD EL-KADER, and that he had asked the advice of the French Government previous to deterunutterable coarseness, considered as being mining his course in relation to the matter.made against the Chief Magistrate of the U. The Turks are pouring their wealth voluntato Russia, and the fanatical zeal for their re ligion by which they are animated, will be a and will enable the subjects of the Sublime due to the President of the United States. If, However, let the war once begin, and no one intained for a time, but it must fall eventu ally before superior power. But as to the

Late California news has been received by the steamship Daniel Webster. She brough \$50,000 in gold and announces over two mi lion on the way. The news from the mines encouraging Murders and outrages wer occurring throughout the country to an al arming extent. A destructive fire had oc ourred at Sonora. John Mitchell, the Irish patriot, whose escape from penal colony at Va-Dieman's land, has been already reported, a rived at San Francisco on the 10th ult.

FRIGHTFUL SCENE AT AN EXECUTION .- Tho as Board, who was convicted, in Richmon Va., of the murder of the Barber family, i this State, was executed last Friday. When the trap was knocked from under him, the rope broke and the unfortunate man fell heav ily to the ground. Much excitement followed The Sheriff finally re-adjusted the rope, and He seemed to be perfectly frantic, and jumped off the platform. Another scene of intens excitement ensued. The prisoner was again secured, and the sentence of the law fully carried out.

AFRICANIZING CUBA!-The Washington Union to serve ten years and then become free cititection of the British Navy. The friends of the Peculiar Institution are excited to fillibus tering pitch.

John Van Buren, who figures now as conspicuously at the head of the New York Locos as ever, is quoted as declaring in 1848, as follows: "If ever I cast a vote for slavery may I die forsaken of man and cursed of God." He is now a supporter of the Fugitive Slave Law, against which his bitterest shafts were formerly hurled. , ,---

WESTERN FRUIT .- It is stated that fruit dealers in New York have sent agents through the western part of that State to buy up all the and that they ere paying fifty cents a bushel.

VERMONT. -This State, for the first time in ts history, has a Locofoco Governor. The re-

nes The Adams Sentinel has entered upon ry lie has so justly forfelted" are expressions year 1800, and may well be called a "family that roll out of his mouth with the freedom paper." out the lot of our continued

ANOTHER CABINET MANIFESTO.

Caleb Cushing, Attorney General of the U. States, has just discovered that the democrats of Massachusetts are committing high treason against the Baltimore Platform and Pierce's Administration, by an unholy condition with the Free Soilers of the same State. This next Sabbath morning and evening. The pub alarming discovery appears to have just flashed lie dre invited to attend. upon Caleb's perceptions, although the coalition has actually existed for years past, and it is said that Caleb himself, a few years since. realized a Judgeship by mohns of the coalition. Things have changed, however, and Caleb is now a ruling spirit in Pierce's Administration as he was in John Tyler's. Secretary Guthrie having distinguished himself by regulating the New York democracy, Caleb new appears upon the stage to set the Massachusets locofecracy right. He has therefore indited a terribly wrathful letter telling them how the President's vengeance will be visited upon them if they each teacher. Their pay heretofore has not persist in the coalition with the Free Soilers. He says in his letter :--

"To support or vote for the Free Soilers of Massachusetts, is to give countenance and power to porsons engaged avowedly in the persistent agilation of the Slavery question, and therefore hostile in the highest degree to the determined policy of the Administration."

This is the policy of the Administration !-Collector Bronson, of New York, was turned out of office because he would not give a share followers, and now the locofocos of Massachuformed a coalition with the Free Soilers! Veri-LEY is not far wrong in his revelations as to Pierce's habits.

### CABINET LETTER WRITERS.

from Senator Toombs, to a letter written by which will be required to sink trenches in Scoretary Davis, from which the following town during the next season. There was a caustic paragraph is taken:

"What was said by me on the occasion referred to, was not done in a corner. It was said to the public in an assemblage of the people, and therefore the truth of the charge could have been easily ascertained. The usual course pursued by gentlemen, who may feel themselves aggrieved under such circumstances, is to inquire of the person who is alleged to have made an offensive charge concerning its truth. That other advantages this course may have, it is not to be commended for its chivalry,

reputed owner, a large-and valuable-tract of land, very extensive improvements, on and near the Susquehanna river in Pennsylvania, embracing several thousand acres of improved land, and the whole towns of Columbia and Washington, the river front of Wrightsville, the Columbia Bridge, Canal improvments, &c., including the entire survey, formerly known is the Isles of Promise, owned by Lord Baltimore. The title to the property, which is in dispute, will be tested before a legal tribunal

at an early day. Naw Maxica - Whe election for delegate to Congress from New Mexico has resulted in the choice of the pative priest Gallegos, by a majority of 539 over Ex-Covernor Lane. Gallegos has the Bisnop against him, on religious grounds, but the Democratic Governor and Judge electioneered for him because he was a Democrat and Lane a Whig. The feeling of gos has the Bishop against him, on religious hostility to Americans is said to be increasing among the native inhabitants of the territory. correct this, but only partially. Those who The foundations of the capital are being laid are willing to incur a little expense on account at Santa Fe. The Mescalero Indians to the Dona Ana, have recommended hostilities, and glazed sash placed in a frame and set inside of the window, leaving a space between, large are supposed to have murdered two Mexicans. killed ten Californian emigrants, and stolen twelve mules. In the fight with the emigrants | time, to admit the pure atmosphere from with one Indian was killed.

Too Many, Generals to Command,-The National Democrat, the organ of the New York Hard Shells, has come to the conclusion that there are too many Generals, besides General having large leaves, such as the Camilla JapoPierce in command at Washington. It says hica, 'the lemon, orange, &c., require a more the Gabinet organ babbles perpetually about water in a basin, and with a fine sponge or which reveals and search between and search between the search search and water in a basin, and with a fine sponge or insubordination and rebellion—which reveals muslin cloth, apply the water and sage to both a spirit in the general government that the the upper and lower surface of the leaf until Democracy thought it had conquered forever.

Take the sponge in one hand, let-The Cabinet appears to be too literally a gencral government-altogether too much so for a Democartic Administration. There are General Cushing, General Davis, General Marcy -for the Governor was in command in the last war, and had the good fortune, we are happy to say, to get off without any scars.

ner The fire in the woods in Michigan which has been burning for some time past was checked by a recent rain, but it is still burning in many localities. Tens of thous ands of acres of forest have been destroyed and the top soil, to the depth of nearly a foot in many places nothing is left but ashes. It is estimated that more than fifty barns and houses have been burned, with miles of fences. and many thousands of dollars worth of saw logs pord-wood, &c.

HEAL THE SICK -Men of liberal education at the present day, devote all their talents to discover the means whereby they may remove those painful maladies which assail the human There is no nobler art than that of healing the sick, considering the numberless diseases to which man is liable, and which may cause him to drag out a protracted life of discause nim to drag out a protracted life of dis-tress, or suddenly out him off in the bloom of his existence and usofulness. We should gratefully selve upon every means of counter-acting their dreadful effects, or causing a removal of those clogs to happiness. In those cases where the Liver or the Stomach is the cause, we would highly recommend Dr. Hoofland's German Bitters, prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson. No medicine at this time stands higher than these Bitters, and to those who are suffering from the horrors of Indigestion, we ay they are the antidote.

NURSING SORE MOUTH. There are few if Nursing Sore Mourn.—There are few if any more troublesome and annoying openplaints that Mothers are subject to, than Nursing Sore Mouth, and none probably, that is thought so lightly of by physicians. The patient is allowed to suffer from day to day, and week to week, without any remedy. Myers Extract of Rock Rose is a speedy and certain cure, as the following certificate will abundantly prover Rev. A. B. L. Myers—Dear Sir—You have saked my onlinen. of the influences of your previously suffered much from this disease, with her other children, and was generally, for a long time, in a delicate state of health,

Coun and County Watters.

Lutheran Church. Rev. J. H. Kast, of Johnstown, is expected to preach in the Evangelical Lutheran Church

Harrisburg Musical Convention. We are requested to state that a meeting members of Church Choirs and others, who desire to attend the Musical Convention, in Harrisburg, on the 15th inst., will be held in Marion Hall, this evening, (Wednesday) at 7 clock, to make arrangements....

Increase of Salaries. We are gratified to learn that the salaries o the various teachers of our public schools have been recently advanced two dollars a month to been what their services merited, and the mo derate increase made by the Board of Direct ors, we are confident will be warmly approved

The Water and Gas Works. The inquiry is often made, what progress naking in the Water and Gas works? Upon inquiry, we learn, that the Reservoir is not being built as rapidly as the approaching season requires, but that the contractor now in of "the spoils" to John Van Buren's Free Soil tends greatly to increase his force, and complete it during this fall and winter. The dam setts are furiously berated because they have has been framed and completed, ready to put into the water, and the hands are now engaged ly, sensible people will conclude that Mr. Coo. in putting it in. All the iron pipe necessary reach from the creek to the Reservoir mounting to about 7000 feet, has been deliv ared here. The water wheel and fixtures have also been contracted for and will be ready to There seems to be a strong propensity in put in at the early opening of the Spring. No Pierce's Cabinet officers to write letters .- | progress has been made in the work of the While Guthrie and Cushing have been writing Gas, nor will there be until Spring, as it will letters to New York and Massachusetts, we require little time to complete, inasmuch as chear of Scoretary Davis writing letters to the trenches for the water pipes will be used Georgia, which have made some fuss. In a for those of Gas, and all else about the Gas late Augusta (Geo.) Chronicle, a reply appears works will require no more time than that

> Mr. Schumacher in Philadelphia We are happy to learn that the truly extraordinary genius on the violin, of our towns-

second instalment of stock called for and made

man, Mr. HENRI SCHUMACHER, is not alone of swaggering braggarts and cunning pol-troons, is to indulge in vulgar epithets and personalities, just so faras may not complicate them with felsehood, if the charge should prove to be untrue." The Secretary of War has chosen to pursue the latter course. What there agantees this course may have it is Concert of the present season. The great new singer, Signorina Constanza Manzini, will appear on the same occasion. The Philadel-LARGE PURCHASE IN PENNSYLVANIA.—The phians, we apprehend, will be slightly aston-Philadelphia Sun states that a party of capi- ished to hear such a player, coming from the talists have associated and purchased from the country, but Carlislo is a queer place, and can generally furnish anything anywhere it is needed. Mr. Schumacher does not take his final leave of us for some time yet.

> Flowers in Winter. Our fair readers many of whom are engaged in the cultivation of flowers at home, will find some useful hints as to their treatment in winer in the following paragraph, which we copy from the West Chester Register:

Plants that were petted a few weeks ago will by this time have recovered from the ope ration and begin to wear a bright and cheerful appearance. This is an indication of health always pleasing to the amateur. The weather being now cold and the nights frosty, the plants are removed to the stove room windows, as a matter of course. Well, this appears to be the best position that can be awarded to them by those who have no conservatory; but it is by from the out door atmosphere. A basin of water on top of the stove will in some measure enough to set the pots, and in fair weather the outer sash may be partially opened, for a short out. In this position plants will grow and bloom, and if otherwise well treated give great satisfaction. Be careful to not water too often, and let no water stand in the saucers. Plants, like animals, love cleanliness. Those having small leaves may be taken to a back shed an watering pot with a fine rose used, but those ting the leaf rest on the other, and thus pro-ceed until you have gone over the whole plant. The same application to the bark of the stem and branches will be useful. This operation should be repeated every two or three weeks during the housing of the plant. Never set your plants near the stove or fire, unless it t very cold night, when they cannot otherwise

We learn from the Shippensburg News, that n the 1st inst., a little daughter of Mr. Geo W REYNOLDS of that place, fell into a tan vat while playing in the tan yard of Mr. Coolny, and was drowned.

# NOTICES.

Pennsylvania Farm Journal .- This sterling Agricultural Journal has recently changed hands, and the business department is now under the exclusive control of our friend J. M MEREDITH, who will henceforth devote to i his whole attention. Mr. Meredith is a native of Borks ocunty, hailing, we believe, from Maidencreek. J. L. Danlington, Esq., con tinues at the head of the Editorial depart ment. This Journal has attained an extraor dinary success, which it is well deserving. The November No. contains a vast amount of information, on almost every subject of interest to the farmer. The terms are \$1 per annum in advance. It is published in West Chester, by J. M. Meredith & Co., to whom orders should be addressed...

Literary Companion .- A very excellent affair is this neat little monthly, published at Harrisburg, by WILLIAM H. EGLE and CLAR-ENGE MAY. The November No is an improvement upon all previous issues. Terms only

Rev. A. B.L. Myers—Dear Sir—You have asked my ophion of the influences of your spoils," appears to be the acknowledged motte asked my ophion of the influences of your spoils," appears to be the acknowledged motte for modern politicians when once safe in power. The political guillotine is hurriedly rolled into action, a few weeks after confinement with twins, commenced using the Rock Rose, under my advice, and redelived immediate relief. She had so anxious are all for a sudden division of the standard much from this disease. spoils," appears to be the acknowledged motto spoils, that in their rapacity, for self, the general good is ruinously neglected, and persona and suffered greatly from canker. The Rock aggrandizement takes the precedent. We have Rose become an invaluable blessing to her and ber habes, who still live, and I trust may be sillently permit these political executions to be reared by this remody, E. B. WARREN, carried on regardless of saything which has a New London, April 8, 1852 n tendency to promote public good. Well, sub-

mission is the only resort, but it cannot be a crime to candidly canvass some movements and changes, when personal benefits, injury to public accommodations, and even malice, are palpably evinced in the aspirations to the occupancy of some petty position-the total warth of which often does not exceed forty dollars yearly. There is a curious kind of ato tachment and fondness for office exhibited by many persons, which leads them blindly on, and to obtain which, they often plead and rely on important party services and great influence. For these merits, (for they are regarded as such by modern democracy) let them be rewarded. We don't care. But, when changes and ap pointments are thoughtlessly made, without regard to public accommodation and benefits

it surely is time to speak, and to speak plainly. One of this character has recently been made in this county, in the change of Post Masters, in the village of Plainfield. We cannot, before giving facts, state we are firmly impressed that the change has been made inconsiderately, on the part of the government, through the pitiful requests and assumed ignorance on the part of the petty politicians of this county.

Plainfield is a small village, containing about forty families, principally mechanics, and is surrounded by an agricultural community. The Post Office was established in 1848. mers are accustomed to visit the village for their repairs, necessaries, &c., and receive their post matters without further travel.— Now, by the recent change, the Post Office is cented one mile distant from the village, to en located one mile distant from the vininge, to en-force forty families to be incommoded, for the especial gratification of one individual—the learned Post master himself. These are facts. Would any borough or village in the State quietly submit to such an outrage? The citizens compelled to travel one mile, through all the inclomencies of the season, because the self-importance of one man must be accorded dull at former prices.

and would have quietly acquiesced in the appointment of one of the respectable Democrats, residing in the town. But they (the Remorats) are now justly indignant at the apparent disregard manifested by some triling politicians, who would lead the party—some of whom did endorse the application, who lately needed considerable endorsement themselves, when winty explains the Congressional houses and vainly aspiring to Congressional honors, and likewise urged the present member to be blinded to all, save that a distant relative shoulhave a favor, of what nature, he no doubt troubled himself as little about as he appears to do about any public request. Some men, if we judge by their actions, have an astonishingly high appreciation of their own importance, and consider themselves to constitute the community, or are equivalent to its value and overy action meditated must redound to their credit, irrespective of all else. We pity such, for we have witnessed such opini strongly exemplified in the acceptance of the recent appointment. To stand aloof from a community, and disavow any dependence on i does not seem to be available reason for desir ing an appointment of any kind, even if not a positive injury to the neighborhood.

"One of the Sufferens."

We are requested to publish the above by a number of our subscribers in West Penns boro, who complain that they are put to great his ago. inconvenience by the removal of their Post Office to so great a distance from its former more advantageous location. They make no porsonal objections to the new officer, who. although a political opponent, we have always regarded as a worthy gentleman, but feel aggrieved that in making a change, the government has not paid more regard to the publi convenience as respects location.

have signed a statement, which is published in the "State of Maine," contradicting the story recently put in circulation, that there was mor drinking in Portland, since the Maine law wer into operation, than previously.

THE LIQUOR LAW IN VERMONT .- The new eatic Governor of Vermont in his incu gural address, takes strong ground against will be brought without respect to persons. the Liquor (Maine) Law, intimating that the Legislature transcended its powers in enacting it, and that it is tyrannical and inoperative, as well as in some respects unconstitutional.

STRIKE OF RAILROAD LABORERS.-The la borers on Black's section of the Pittsburg and Stoubenville rallroad, struck on Tuesday last because of a reduction from \$1 20 to \$1 10 per day. The contractor refused to give any more, so that work on this section is suspended for the present, and will be so for some time.

POTATO CROP .- Many of the Western po pers, and especially those of Indiana and Illipois, state that the potato crop in that region is very abundant this year, no damage having been done by the rot. Judging by the accounts we have from most other places, we

entering his left breast. He staggered and fell mortally wounded. The whole took place in about two minutes after the entrance of the Wards into the room. Robert Ward drew a Wards into the room. Account that down ind at all times an assertment of large knife, and flourished it and moved tow Locks of oil sorts and sizes, with brass, argillo, mineral and white knobs, with japanned or lated furniture, but hinges; cast and wrought,

wego, N. Y., is in bad credit in New York

The Greatest Discovery of the Age.—Faimers Families and others, can purchase no Romedy equa to Dr. Toblas's Venetian Liniment, for Dysentey, Colic. Croup, Chronic Rheumatism. Quincey, Söre Throat, Toothache, Sea Sickness, Guis, Hura, Swellings, Old Sores, Musquite Biles, Insect Stings, Pains in the Lights, Chost, Back, &c. If it does not give rollef, they money will be retunded—ait that is asked is a traif and use it according to directions. The article is an English remedy, and was used by Wm. IV. King of England, and certified to by him, as a cure for Rheumatism, when everything else recommended by his physicians and failed.

Over 10,000,000 of bottics have been sold in the U. States, without a single failure, and families have stoted that it was worth \$10 per bottle, they never would be without it, in case of Croup, as it is as certain as it is applied. It cures Toothache in three minters; Headache in half an hour, and Cholera, when first take, in a few hours. It is perfectly inocent to take internally, find has the recommendation of many of the mest eminent Physicians in the United States. Price, 25 and 50 cents.

Dr. Tobias has also put up a Liniment for Horses, in plut bottles, which is warranted—cheaper and better than any other, for the cure of Colic, Gaile, Swellings, Cold Sores, Cuts, Bruiass, Scratches, Cracked Hrel, &c. Price, 20 cents.

Dr. Tobias could fill a dozen newspapers with the certificates and letters received, relating to the wonderful qures, accomplished by his. Liniment, 1 ut considers that warranting it is, sufficient, as any person who does not obtain relief, need not pay for it. There has been so much worthloss medicine sold the money received; then he asks the patronage of the public, not otherwise.

DR. TOBIAS' Office, 240 GREENWICH St., New York. For sale by A. Smith, Seventh and Chesnut streets For sale by A. Smith, Second street; T. R. Callender Dyott & Bons, 132 N. Second street; T. R. Callender BS S. Third street, and by the Druggists throughout the United States.

# The Markets.

BALTIMORE MARKET. MONDAY EVENING, November 7. FLOUR .- The Flour market was quite active to day. We note sales in all of about 5000 bis Howard street brands, part for immediate and part for future delivery at \$6 874 \$ bl. Sales is of some 2500 bis. City Mills at \$6 874 \$ bl. The market closed firm. By Flour \$5.

GRAIN .- The Grain market is firm : a fair supply, and prices vary but little from Satur-lay. About 18,000 bushels of Wheat offered nd mostly sold at 14360 147c for rel to 15060 1556 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bushel for good to prime white. Some very choice sold at 1566 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bushel, Inferior lots 3 to 10 cents per bushel below the above quotions. About 13,000 bushels of Corn offered and mostly sold at 63,665 cents for old white, new white 58,661 cents, prime new valley 63,655 cents \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bushel; nothing done yollow 63@65 cents # bushel: nothing done in old. We quote Pennsylvania Rye at 92c, Maryland and Virginia Rye at 75@80 cents # bushel. Sales of Maryland Oats at 42@ 44 conts, Virginia Oats 38@42 cents 1 bush. SEEDS quiet. We quote clover at \$6(a) \$6 25,7Timothy \$3 00, and Flaxseed at \$1 -20 B bushel.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

MONDAY EVENING, Nov. 7. FLOUR .- The market is stendy and firm, with a moderate inquiry for export, and only obout 2600 bis found buyers, for future delivery, at \$7 12\frac{12}{2} for selected and good straight brands, including a small sale of common extra at the same prioe. Standard shipping brands are uniformly held at the above rate, but the market closed rather quiet. Transactions to a moderate extent have been made to be a proper president of the prior is a few presidents. The Flourism. at about previous quotations. Ryc Flour is scarce, and firmly held at \$5 25 % bl.

MEAL .- Corn meal is without demand, and to the inconvenience of others!

We believe it has been alleged that the later Post Master was occasionally negligent, or some charge given of similar import, and that he was a Whig. The first charge can be promptly refuted. The second we don't want to refute. The citizens of the village care not whether the occupant be a Democrator a Whig and would have quietly acquiesced in the appointment of one of the respectable Democrater, large and 75 cents for Southers and 75 cents for white. GRAIN .- The receipts of Wheat are light,

request, but with little or none offering.

Onts are about stationary, with sales of about 50,000 bushels Southern at 420.43 cents.

SEEDS remain quiet, and Cloverseed is i

MARRIED. On the 3d insta, by Rev. A. Height, Mr. WILLIAM G. KAPP, to Miss Mary Vogelsong, both of Silver Spring township, Cumberland

On the 25th ult, by the Rev. Charles A. Hay, Mr. EDMUND G. ESLINGER to Miss HEN-RIETTA LUTZ, both of Churchtown, Cumberland County, Pa.

### DIED.

On the 27th ult., at Warrenton, Mi, of vellow fever, John Chamberlain, jr., lonly son of the late Rev. Jeremiah Chamberlain, D. D..

aged 21 years and 1 month. On Saturday the 29th ult., Mr. James Eck-LES, of Upper Allen township, an old and respectable citizen of that township, aged 74

On the 6th inst., in Bedford Co., Pennan, Mr. Thomas C. Pipen, in the 54th year of

# New Advertisements.

The undersigned desires to express his grateful acknowledgements to the Fire Companies of the borough for their prompt, timely and efficient services at the fire which broke out in his dwolling on Wednesday morning last, and also to his immediate neighbors and fellow citizens by whose friendly aid and kindness TEMPERANCE.—Four hundred and forty husiness men, and other citizens, of Portland, Mo. ness men, and other citizens, of Portland, Mo. ness on this to him trying occasion will never her formation. P. MESSERSMITH.

MOTICE. THE Books of WM. M. PORTER assigned to John, Armstrong and Robert Noble are authorized to collect all accounts due on said books. All persons indebted on said books

German and English Journal. THOSE persons enittled to receive the Journals of the Senate and House of Representatives, are hereby notified that they have been received at this office, and are ready for

distribution.

By order of the Commissioners.

WM. KILEY, Clk.
Comm'rs. Office, Oct 26, 1858-4w

# FALL AND WINTER Styles of Hats!!



& J. KELLER desire respectfully to inform their customers and friends that they are now supplied with a great variety of

accounts we have from most other places, we conclude the rot has amounted to very little.

Shocking Outrage at Louisville.—On Wednesday morning, Mathew F. Ward, and his brother Robert Ward, went around to the Louisville High School for the purpose of being avenged upon one of the teachers, Mr. Wm. Butler, for the chastisement of a younger brother on the day previous. Mathew F. Ward drew a pistel and shot Mr. Butler; the ball entering his left breast. He staggered and HATS AND CAPS

To Builders & Houskeepers.

MIOSE who are building, or about com-mencing housekeeping will be sure to find at all times an assortment to select from 

Carlisle : March 9, 1853.

# LIFE'IN SURANCE.

HEFE IN SURANCE.

THE undersigned having beef the agent of the Keystone Life Insurance Company, of Harrisburg, Pa., continues to act in that capacity, by authority of said Company. However, the would respectfully inform the community that he will attend to such persons as may signify their desire to insure their lives, and thus give some protection to their bereaved families and friends, in case of death. Office in West Pomfret Street, Carlisbe.

May25 if J. WORTHINGTON.

# CHURCHTOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers at private sale a lot of ground, situate in Churchtown, Cumb. co., 33 toot in fir at by \$200 feet deep, having thereon erected a double two story FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, 30 feet in from by \$24 deep, with eight rooms and two kitchinished throughout.

Also a lot adjoining the above, on which is erected a two story Frame House, 20 ft square, now used as a Cabinet Maker's Shop, but can be easily converted into a dwelling house. It is a good stand for the above or any other business. For terms, which will be made easy, enquire of the subscriber in Carliele.

Agent Fish Charas.

Cheap Kid Gloves.

The subscriber has just opened another invoice of the bost quality Paris Kid Gloves, at the low pricelof 621 cts. per pair.

GEO. W. HITNER,