

CARLISLE, PA

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1858. THE LARGEL. AND CHEAPEST NEWSPAPER

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

The following from the pen of a cele brated author should be attentively read by every man who appreciates sound truth and wholesome instruction :

Breathes there a man with soul so dead-wh never to himself hath said-I will my County paper take—both for my own and family sake? If such there be let him repent—and have the paper to him sent-and if he'd pass a happy winter—he in advance should pay the printer!

KEEP COOL AND RESERVE YOUR FIRE .-- I the Whig party will only keep cool and reserve their fire, says the Vicksburg Whig, till the great battle of 1856 commences, the various factions of the Democratic party will have so belabored each other, that the conservative portion of the people will gladly unite upon ex-President Fillmore, the Hon. Edward Eve rett, William C. Rives, Gov. Jones, or any other good conservative Whig that the part may nominate for President.

If it isn't "respectable" in us to intimate that the Democrats will now have a jolly time on the people's money, neither is it respectable in the Volunteer to tell a flat false hood in saying that we stigmatized Messrs Banks and Forsythe as robbers and thieves .-We did no such thing. The mercenary horde on our public works it seems may have a jolly time with the people's money, without those "respectable" gentlemen having anything t do with it. But there is no use of mincing matters in speaking of our public works. Did not the Democrarcy of old Berks feel perfectly assured that there must be outrageous corruption, when they deliberately resolved last summer that "it is utterly impossible to have the public works well and honestly managed whilst in the hands of the State?" Have not locofoco members of the Legislature over and over again, during late sessions of the Legislature, denounced the public works as sinks of iniquity and corrugtion? Don't the people every where feel, as the State appropriation bill is regularly increased nearly half a million a year that there is "something rotten in the State of" Pennsylvania? If to allude to and expose these iniquities is "federal malignity," we fear our neighbor will find us frequently guilty of it. Some of these days we still hope the people will arouse in their strength and scourge the plunderers from the Trensury.

WESTMORELAND BOMBSHELLS.

Gov. Bigien has stirred up a hornet's nest among the democracy of Westmoreland. The two democratic papers there are down upon him furiously on account of his interference in their county affairs. It is alleged that he has tampered with one of the Westmoreland delegates to the State Convention by giving him an office. The delegates are all opposed to Bigler's re-nomination. BIGLER is also establishing a new locofoca press there to advocate his nomination. This dictation and at tempt at whipping-in has aroused the bitterest feeling towards BigLER, and the cry of the papers is "down with BIGLER and CLOVER." There are strong signs of a Hardshell party being organized in Westmoreland, which will teach Bigden such a lesson as the Hards of N York have given Pience.

THE LATE STATE FAIR .- The executive Committee of the State Agricultural Seciety held a meeting at their office in Harrisburg, last week, when it was ascertained that the receipts at the exhibition held in Pittsburg amounted to \$17,200--deducting \$8,000 paid in premiums and other expenses, a balance will be left of \$4,000; which, added to the appropriation of \$2,000 by the State, and the sum in the Treasury and invested in stocks, will reach the sum of \$15,000. It is contemplated by the officers of the Society, to use this sum for the purpose of establishing an Agricultural school, and application will be made to the Legislature for an act of incorporation for the purpose. It is believed by the officers of the Society, that an institution ofthis kind, established upon a proper basis .could be sustained by the resources of the Society.

YELLOW FEVER IN PHILADELPHTA .-- It ap pears from a statement in the Medical Exam iner, for November, that there was a good deal more of yellow fever in Philadelphia, this past summer, than was generally known to the publie there or elswhere, or papers there thought it expedient to acknowledge. According to the authority in question, the first case appeared on the 19th of July, and the last on the 7th of October. During this period of eighty days there were one hundred and seventy cases, and one hundred and twenty-eight deaths, equal to 75 per cent, or one death in every 1-42 hundreths.

. THANKSGIVING .- Sixteen States have already agreed upon the 24th of November, this year, as a day of Thanksgiving, viz: Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, North Carolina, Alabama, Kentucky, Illinois, Wisconsin. Michigan, Indiana, New York, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Massachusetts, and New Hampshire, and the tag has also

NEWSPAPER SALE, Mr. Barnum, the Bos fon Transcript says, has disposed of the ." Illustrated News" to Mr. Frederick Gleason, of that city, proprietor of "Gleason's Pictorial." It is reported that the News never attained a circulation of fifty thousand copies, and that the proprietor has sunk upwards of \$40,000 in the enterprize.

SOLDIERS OF 1812 - A meeting of the veterans who marched to the defence of Baltimore, and fought the battles of their country at Lundy's Lane aud elsewhere, was held at Harrisburg, on Saturday evening, for the purpose of appointing delegates to the National Convention of soldiers to be held in Philadelphia. on the 8th of January. Captain Reese acted as President, Captain Krause, Vice President and David Harris, Esq., Secretary. In consequence of the short notice, an adjournment toak place until the 22d indt.

United States Senaton Elected. The Vermont Legislature has elected an Unitab STATES SENATOR for Bix years from the 4th of March next. On the minth ballot Judge Kgl-Logg, Dem., was sleated by a majority of three votes over Judge Collamer, Whig, by a coul-Ition between the Free sollers and the regu ular Democrites, in the same manner as the election of the Demogratic Speaker was effectoday the fire with the adjust the

NEW YORK ELECTION.

The election for State officers, members of hear from. Both branches will of course be part of the Turks is not given. No other hos strongly Whig, which secures the election of tillities occurred as is known. ARD, whose term expires next 4th March .-

as between the 'Hards' and 'Softs:'. Of the relative strength of the Hards and In Schoharie county, for example, the Hards have 1000 majority over the Whigs, while the aggregate Soft vote scarcely reaches 100.— According to present appearances, the Demo-eratic vote will be pretty equally divided throughout the State, showing that the dissensions of 1848 have been thoroughly perpet uated and are still influential in the ranks of the Democratic party."

MASSACHUSETTS ELECTION.

The Whigs Triumphant. The Telegraph brings partial returns of the election in Massachusetts on Monday. The Whigs have achieved a complete triumph .-Three candidates being in the field there is no choice for Governor by the people, but there is a large plurality of Whigs in the Begisla- tradictory. One report is, that the Turks ture. [which will secure the Governor. The thirty thousand strong, crossed the Danube or new Constitution advocated by the Free Soil the 27th; two days after the period assigned and Locofoco Coalitionists has been defeated by the Sultan for the Russians' evacuation of by an immense majority. A thousand cheers the Principalities; another in, that Omar Pasha for faithful old Massachusetts.

A TERMBLE REBUKE.

The result in New York, says a cotemporary, is indeed a terrible rebuke to President Pierce's Administration, and cannot fail to exercise a powerful influence in fomenting and widening the dissatisfaction which Guthrie's conduct has given rise to. But for his interference, it is now manifest, the Hards would have signally triumphed over the Softs. Even with all the power and influence of the National and State Administrations arrayed against them, the Hards are likely to have polled a larger vote in the State than the Softs. They have thus made their mark, to use the language of Guthrie to Bronson, in a "way that will carry conviction with it," that they are the stronger party, and more to be feared than the Van Burenites-a fact which will be felt by the Administration, and not be without its effects in raising voices against it that would have otherwise been mute. The vote cast for the Hard Shells is not only a terrible rebuke to President Pierce, but cannot fail to teach Guthrie that he committed a most egregious blunder in removing Bronson for not appointing Free Soilers. The President is doubtless now satisfied that it was a grand mistake in mixing the National Administration up with Gov. Marcy's quarrel. We suspect Marcy and Guthrie will have to give way to Caleb Cushing and Henry A. Wise.

A Confession .- The New York Herald, one of the earliest of the Pierce advocates says: "This is the result of the Presidential can "This is the result of the Presidential canvass and election of 1852. A sorrowful thing it is for all of us to look back upon the toils, the exertions, the fears, the proud hopes and exultations of that exciting period, and to reflect that this is all the fruit they have borne. To think that when gallant old General Scott —whose name is coupled with almost every victory that has shed luster on our national name—whose reputation as a soldier is not excelled by any of the greatest captains of Euprope—whose housesty and integrity have never the latter of the sold proper whose housesty and integrity have never the latter of the sold proper whose housesty and integrity have never the latter of the proper whose housesty and integrity have never the latter of the proper whose housests and integrity have never the latter of the sold proper whose housests and integrity have never the latter of the proper whose housests and integrity have never the latter of the proper whose housests are the latter of the proper whose housests a e honesty and integrity have never n sullied by a single breath of suspicionasked us for our vote-to think that we refused it, in spite of personal feelings, solely the heads of one hundred and fifty others. through the fear of what has really happened Numerous engagements are mentioned where For it is well that General Pierce recollect it. had it not been for these killing sus country would never have left Concord.

BANK FORGERY AT YORK, PA .- On Tuesday last a stranger presented at the counter of the York (Pa.) Bank, two checks, amounting to township, in that county, and endorsed by J. Sampson. The checks were cashed, and the stranger, who is described as a well dressed person, about thirty years of age, and of the medium size, pocketed the funds and departed. The Press says he is supposed to be a man who called at Mr. Heistand's mill, the day before, and represented himself as one of the firm of Buckner & Walters, commission merchants of Baltimore, and solicited his custom. In the course of the conversation the stranger requested the use of Mr. H's desk for the purpose of writing a letter, which was freely granted. While the letter was being written, the stranger was left alone, when he abstracted from the desk two blank checks, which he filled and used as above stated.

THE ELECTION IN MISSISSIPPI.—The whole democratic State ticket is elected by over 6,000 majority. All the democratic Congressmen are also elected. The anti-Foot majority is the Legislature, on joint ballot, will be over twenty-five. The Hon, Jefferson Davis will probably be chosen U. S. Senator.

The following are the Congressmen electri 1st District, D. B. Wright, dem; 2d do., W. S. Barry, dem; 3d do., O. R. Singleton, dem; 4th do., W. P. Harris dem.

THE HON, R. J. WALKER'S OUTFIT .- Perceiving that many newspapers rest under an those are the nights of the year on which they error about this matter, we have to say, says are generally looked for. (We see no account the Washington Star, that on finally determin- of the phonomenon having occurred.) ing not to go to China, Mr. Walker promptly paid back into the U. S. Treasury, the amount he had drawn out for his outfit, when intending to accept the mission.

Koszra.—There is no doubt that this individual is still in the custody of the French Consul, who is waiting for some agreement between the American and Austrian Consula Our Government will be called upon to interfere, and they will decide that Koszta is to be allowed to go where he pleases. There may difficulty grow out of this affair yet.

TEHUANTEPEC ROAD. It is stated that a contract has been made with an English railroad firm to construct a plank road across the lethmus of Tehuantenec, within one year, to be fol lowed by a railroad to be completed within three years. Santa Anna, it is said, is to receive set to it my filly alous," In a lies bouter con

Town is described by a correspondent of the New York, Independent on growing rapidly in wealth and population. Much attention paid to agricultural improvement, sepecially will not be a candidate for President in '56,-

LATEST FROM EUROPE.

The steamship America arrived from Liver-Assembly, &c., was held in New York last pool on Friday last, with three days later advised and Soft, wings of Locofocoism, the Whigs have carried all the candidates on their Sites Fields with two Assemblar Massis. State Ticket, with two exceptions—Messrs.

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Sian steamers forced the passage of the Dan
Reggies and Denie, candidates for Judges of the on the 33d, encountering a brisk fire sron the Court of Appeals, who are on both the Hard and Soft tickets. The State Senate, as had a detachment of troops on board, and the far as heard from, stands 24 Whigs to 8 of all fire killed a Colonel and three other officers other stripes; and the Assembly 62 Whigs to and twelve sailors were also killed, while the 19 Democrats. There are 47 districts yet to wounded amounted to forty. The loss on the

a Whig U.S. Senator, in place of W. H. SEW- Letters received at Paris from St. Petersburg speak of the strong desire of Count Nesselrod The New York Times thus alludes to the result for further negotiations. Report had reached Paris that the Emperor Nicholas had abdice ted in favor of the hereditary Grand Duke .-Softs, our returns are not complete enough to warrant any definite judgement. The Softs, however, have done better in the city, and the Hards out of it, than was expected. In the interior the Hard vote is unexpectedly large. reported that the Czar said in answer to th request of England and France that he would evacuate the principalites; that he would back

out rather than fight there. Mr. Soule, the American Minister to Spain was not received at that Court until he con sented to modify some expressions in his ad dress to the Queen. In Liverpool breadstuffs were active at improving prices. The advence for the week was one shilling in flour, and two and three shillings in corn,

STILL LATER.

The steamship Baltic arrived at New York on Monday with four days later advices from Europe. The news is very uncertain and con had received orders not to cross the Danube and that an armistice, for an indefinite period had been agreed upon, with further diplomatic notes for a settlement of the difficulty. It appears, however, that the Sultan's orders fo postponing hostilities until the first of November, was to be considered as void if hostilities had commenced when the order reached the Turkish commander-in-chief. The anxiety as to what the next few days would bring forth was very great. The money market, in London, rose under the reports of an armistice and fell off again slightly on the reported crossing of the Danube. The prices of bread stuffs were generally well supported at former rates.

THE FAILURE OF THE BANK OF MASSILLON The Western papers speak in strong terms of the failure of the bank of Massillon, which blew up under "very peculiar circumstances." It was chartered in 1835 for twenty years .-Capital stock \$200,000, with privilege to issue \$400,000. H. Dwight, of New York, bought enough of its stock to give him entire control of the concern. He employed about \$200,000 of its bills in building the Chicago and Missis sippi Railroad; so that that amount of its bills is in the pockets of the Western farmers and laborers. Dwight has possession of abou \$850,000 of its assets, it is said, and has lately failed in New York, the bank goes down, of course, with no present means to redeem its bills. Nearly the entire funds of the bank appear, from this representation, to have been

monopolized by one man. seven hundred were burnt to death and three hundred killed, only ninety prisoners having been brought in by the victors; but they had Numerous engagements are mentioned where thousands perished. The Emperor appears to present incumbent of the highest office in this bis own head.

. . 4 FLOUR TRADE AT ROCHESTER,-It may be of interest to those abroad, says the Rocheste about \$430, which purported to have been of that city, to know something of the extent Union, who have never visited the flour mills of their operations at this season of the year. There are 92 run of stones in motion here, all engaged in merchant grinding. They manufacture daily seven thousand barrels of flour, for for which they take in thirty-one thousand bus hels of wheat, the total value of which is ove forty-one thousand dollars. To purchase the stock and operate these mills. over twelve hun dred thousand dollars are drawn from the bank every m onth.

> The Locofoco papers, to shield their President from public indignation for going to foreign countries for his carpets, &c., state that the order was made through a Mr. Stew art, of New York. We should like to know how that alters the case'? Nobody supposes the President attended to it personally; he only gave the order, and from the Locofoc, papers it seems Stewart carried out the President's wishes. A pretty Democratic President truly, who passes over the mechanics of his own country and goes to foreign countries to ncourage industry! But we believe this is in accordance with Locofoco doctrine.

> THE SHOOTING STAR PHENOMENON. -The annual November display of shooting stars occurs on 12th and 13th of the present month, Saturday and Sunday nights next, or rather

SUDDEN DEATH. - The Rev. Mr. Rittenhous pastor of the Presbyterian Congregation at Washingtonville, died suddenly, (the Danville litelligencer says,) at the door of the New Presbyterian Church, at that place, on Tuesday last, while he was in the act of entering the church, for the purpose of conscorating i to the worship of God. -good them of a

nen The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has decided, in an appeal from the Distric Court of Allegheny county, in which the coun ty of Allegheny was plaintiff, that shares o bank stock are not subject to taxation for county purposes.

The success of the Maine law ticket, at the Maryland election; has had one edod effect already. Nearly all the taverns in Baltimore city have been closed, the proprietors anticibonus of about a million for the right of the patings as strict enforcement of the Sunday given it south salue become come, " Lawis

> Buchanan is not over well pleased with the climate of England, but will remain at his post during the present Administration. He

THE JAPAN EXPEDITION:

Several long accounts of the U. S. Expedition to Japan have been published, which we regret are too lengthy for our space. The result, however, may be briefly summed up.-Com. Perry entered the mouth of the Gulf of Jeddo, proceeded up several miles, and then returned. He had no direct intercourse with the Emperor or his Court, and did not go within fifty miles of the Imperial city of Jeddo, nor did he obtain any concessions or advantages of any kind, or the promise of any. The ceremony of landing, a short distance from the town of Urnga, seems to have been performed with sufficient pomp-guns were fired when the Commodore left his ship in a boat, and there was all the music necessary to the solemnity of the occasion. The President's letter was delivered to a man of rank sent down from Jeddo for that purpose-the Commodore reembarked, promising to return for an answer in the spring, and went to sea. All this strikes us as a very frivolous and trifling performance, when considered in connexion with the parade and pretensions which have attended the organization and movements of the Japan Expodition. The reception of the letter promises nothing. The Japanese received a letter from President Polk some six or seven years ago, which they returned with a polite but peremptory refusal to make a treaty into any negotiations. When Com. Perry goes back, six months hence, they will no doubt make him a similar answer; and in the interim they will probably strengthen their defences, and prepare themselves to deal summarily with his little fleet. in case he should hesitate about departing. It is evident from the hasty glimpses obtained of the Japanese, that the civilization and intelligence of the people are of a much higher grade than we have been accustomed to suppose. They know far more of the U. States than we know of Japan. The questions asked by those who visited our vessels indicate a degree of knowledge respecting our affairs truly surprising. It is not unlikely that the Emperor's Council of State contains cultivated and accomplished men, with statesmanship and skill in diplomacy sufficient to bafile the whole PIERCE administration, let alone a common

THE "LOBBY MEMBERS" AND THEIR SCHEMES Washington, says:

sort of 'a sailor, such as Commodore Perry.

and contracts and other matters, besides various pieces of legislation to be introduced into both houses. The mail steamers, the Pacific railroad, and various other measures, involving pectable body.

SHOCKING OUTRAGE AT LOUISVILLE .- On his brother Robert Ward, went armed to the the other performers." The Pennsylvanian Louisville High School for the purpose of be- Bays :-- "Mr. HENDI SCHUMACHER, the violinist ing avenged upon one of the teachers, Mr. of the occasion, although evidently nervous, William Butler, for the chastisement of a showed himself to be a master hand; his stac younger brother on the day previous. Mat- cate bowing was tremendous, while the great thew F. Wand drew a pistol and shot Mr. expression with which he played his tunes staggered, and fell mortally wounded. The Register, after giving a pretty long description whole took place in about two minutes after of the ability of the other performers, with the entrance of the Wards into the room. whom his critic was not altogether satisfied, Robert Ward drew a large knife, and flourish says, "of the five artists, perhaps, Horr Scho ed it, and moved toward the other teacher, MACHER was the most satisfactory, and he de Mr. Sturgus. The parties are in the hands, servedly received very great applause." of the law. Mr. Butler expired on Thursday.

PROHIBITION IN NEW YORK. - The Herald admits that there will be a Legislature majority York by way of Dillsburg to Green Castle, in in favor of the passage of a law restraining Franklin county, are urging their project with the sale of intexicating liquors; but whether great carnestness and energy. We learn that there will be a majority in favor of the passage the last meeting, held in Centreville on the of a law an exact copy of that of the State of 5th inst., was largely attended. The Shippens-Maine, it thinks admits of a doubt, as New burg News says several speeches were delivered Yorkers are not always in favor of borrowing on the occasion, setting forth the practicability, their ideas from New England. It concedes, expediency, importance, &c., of the road however, that a majority of the Legislature Capt. J. MIFFLIN of Shippensburg, an Engineer will be strongly in favor of the passage of some of enlarged experience and practice, having kind of a law to suppress the sale of spirituous previously gono over the route by request of

day of dedication, yesterday accompanied that it would eventually be the great connect other ministers to the church)to perform that ing link between the great east and the Ten of the heart. The deceased was well known and forcible exposition of the superior claims and respected here.

dwelling house of Michael Mullin at the new mines above Minersville, Schuylkill county, meeting was a very interesting one, and every night, and Mrs. M. with four children, perished in the flames. The origin of the fire is unin Fayotteville on Saturday the 14th inst. known. Mullin was drunk, but gave the alarm, though he could render no assistance and the wife was in the habit of drinking and the accident.

MR, CUSHING AND THE COALITIONISTS .- Bos which they assert are from the pen of the Hon. Caleb Cushing. These articles zealously argue the author of them.

THE MAINE LAW AT HOME - John Neal offers to give one thousand dollars to the cause of temperance, or to some other charity, if any one will prove that there is not more intemperance, and more liquor sold and drank in the city of Portland and throughout the State of Maine at the present time, than before the passage of the existing Liquor Law.

Nunsing Sone Mouth There are few i Nussing. Sone Mouth.—There are few if any more troublesome and annoying complaints that Mothors are subject to, than Nursing Sore Mouth, and note 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 ours, as the following certificate will abundantly prove:

11 Hey, A., B.(L.) Myers—Den, Sir—You have asked my opinion of the influences of your Rock Rose Syvup, in any instance of Nursing Sore Mouth which may like owner udder my notice. A lady in this city, severely affilicted withis painful disease, and much prostrao paid to agricultural improvement, especially will not be e-candidate for President in 156, and the babes, who still live, and the trust may ill suffering from the liverors of Indigestion, we in fruit growing the control of the babes, who still live, and the may ill suffering from the liverors of Indigestion, we in fruit growing the control of the liverors of Indigestion, we in fruit growing the control of the liverors of the

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Counand County Mattern.

Lutheran Church. Rev. W. J. EYSTER, of Chambersburg, is ex pected to preach in the Eyangelical Lutheran Church on next Sabbath morning and evening. The public is invited to attend.

November Court,

The Court of Quarter Sessions, &c., for No. vember term, opened on Monday morning, and our town is consequently enlivened with the presence of a large number of cirizens of the county. The Court, so far, has been occupied with Common Pleas cases, or rather with one case, that of Wilsons vs. Miller and others which is in the hands of the Jury. The trial of criminal cases will commence this afternoon The enforcement of the law of 1794, com pelling the closing of bars of public houses on the Sabbath, was presented to the attention of the Court by the Grand Jury this morning. udge GRAHAM replied, that though entirely avorable to the enforcement of this law, such ection did not come within the province of the Court. It was in the power of the community o secure this prohibition of the sale of liquer n Sunday, and he would urge upon all good itizens to, see that the law was carfied into effect.

New County Officers. Mr. JAMES ARMSTRONG, of this borough, elected to the office of County'Commissioner n place of Mr. TROUT, whose term expired this fall, was sworn in and entered upon his duties on Monday morning.

In Court on Monday morning, WILLIAM J. SHEARER, Esq., elected District Attorney at he recent election, was sworn in and entered apon the duties of that office. Mr. Shearer akes the place of Wm. H. MILLER, Esq. who has discharged the duties of Prosecuting Attorney for the last three years with marked ability and faithfulness.

Madame Sontag in Harrisburg. Madame HENRIETTA SONTAG, the accomplished and brilliant vocalist, is announced to give a grand Concert, in Wyeth's Hall, Harris ourg, next Monday evening, the 21st inst .--Since her arrival in this country, Madame Son-TAG has been giving a series of the most bril-AT WASHINGTON .- The overplus of twenty-five liant and successful Concerts in the cities, or thirty millions, in the United States Treas- which have drawn overflowing houses. She ury is looked upon as a splendid prize by all will give but one Concert in Harrisburg and the political gamblers about the country, and we advise all lovers of music to embrace this a desperate attempt will be made at the next opportunity of hearing her. She will be assession of Congress to get hold of the money sisted on this occasion by PAUL JULIEN, said in some specious form or other, miscalled im- to be the most wonderful violinist-who has provement or public good. A letter from ever appeared in this country-Sig. Swiss, from the Italian Opera of New York-and AL There is every appearance of a prodigious accession to the class of lobby members during the next session of Congress. The host of ex-members of Congress, and of disappointed office seekers from all parts of the country, coming to Washington to look after the jobs and contracts and contracts and contracts are supported.

Mr. Schumacher in Philadelphia The performance of Mr. Schumacher, of Carlisle, at the Concert of the Philharmonic the outlay of vast sums of money, will be up before Congress, and will be pressed outside. Society, in Philadelphia, on Friday evening la the lobby, by various members of that results, we are gratified to find by the reports of the daily press, was entirely successful, as we were confident it would be.

The Evening Bulletin says :-- "Mr. Schu Wednesday a week, Matthew F. Ward, and MACHER received more applause than any of Butler, the ball entering the left breast. He we have rarely heard equalled." The Daily

The New Rail Road. The friends of the proposed rail road f the friends, clearly demonstrated its feasibility and the superior adaptation of the face of the SUDDEN DEATH OF A CLERGYMAN. - Wash- country to the casy and cheap laying of the ington. Nov. 10 .- The Rev. Mr. Rittenhouse, road. He was followed by Gen. T. C. Miller, the Presbyterian Pastor at Washingtonville, who not only concurred in the sentiments of Pa., who had just finished his new church the Captain, but hazarded the opinion that the edifice, and had been anxiously awaiting the road would be made, and expressed the belief ceremony. Just as he quitered the church nessee Valley, The General's speech is spoken door Mr. Rittenhouse fell dead from a disease of in the highest terms as having been a close of the road to the attention of monied men. SHOCKING RESULT OF INTEMPERANCE.—The ford not only to the country through which it would pass but to the east and west. The man exhibited that zeal which is necessary to a successful issue. They adjourned to men NOTICES.

Evangelical Revivalist .- This is the title of a under the influence of liquor the evening of new and cheap religious paper, which is proposed to be published at Mechanicsburg, by Rev. A. HEIGHT, Pastor of the Lutheran Church there. It will be devoted exclusively ton, Nov. 10 .- The Coalition Democratic pa- to the promotion and extension of religious pors are republishing editorial articles, written revivals. The paper will be of the quarte for the leading democratic papers in 1850, form, and published monthly at the rate of fifty cents a year. We wish the project success. Graham's Magazine .- Graham's Magazine, in favor of a coalition between the Democrats for December, is already upon our table, being and Free Soilers on State matters. There is the last number of the year and volume. It said to be proof positive of Mr. Cushing being is rich, racy and interesting, as usual, with illustrations of the highest order of art. It is excelled by none, and scarcely equalled by any other magazine in America or Europe. Now is the time to subscribe for a new volume. For ale by Mr. Pipen, Main street.

Godey's Lady's Book .- The Lady's Book for December, is received. It is embelished with a beautiful steel engraving of West's great painting of Christ healing the sick, and some twenty or thirty other illustrations on wood. Godey is not behind the times in any thing,

mitty, his nainfuldisease, and much prostra-tion a few wooks after confinement with twins, commonced using the Book Rose, under my ad-vice, and received in mediate roller. She had previously suffered much from this disease, cases where the Liver or the Stomach is the with her other children; and was generally anuse, we would highly recommend Dr. Hoof for a long time, in a delicate state of health. hand's German Bitters, prepared by Dr. C. M and suffered greatly from canker. The Rock Jackson. No medicine at this time stands Rose became in the alliable blessing to her and bigher than these Bitters, and to those who are HORSES IN THE UNITED STATES.

The Beston Transcript says: The first horses prought into any part of the territory at pres ent embraced in the United States, were land ed in Florida by Cabeen de Veen, in 1527, forty two in number, all of which perished or were otherwise killed. The next importation was also brought to Florida, by De Sota, in 1589. In 1606, the French introduced the horse into Canada. In 1609, the English landed at Jamestown, in Virginia, having seven horses with them. In 1629, Francis Higginson imported horses and other domestic animals in the Colony of Massachusetts Bay, In 1625, the Dutch Company imported horses into New York. In 1750, the French of Illinois were in possession of considerable numbers of

According to the census returns for 1850, there were 4,335,353 harses in the United States, exclusive of those in cities which were not returned. The four and a half millions of these animals in the United States, constitute a proportion of one to five of the inhabitants. New York has one horse to seven persons; Pennsylvania, one to six and sixtentlis : --Ohio, one to four ; Kentucky, one to thee free inhabitants. In Ohio and the new States of the northwest, the increase of horses has kept pace with that of the population.

The number of horses in the United States is more than three times as large as that in Great Britain. A recent report in France shows that there are in that country, 3,200,000 blus sold at \$6.87, and some 500 bbls at \$6.75.

THE LOUISVILLE TRAGEDY .-- The late tragedy at Louisville, in which an eminent and accomplished teacher, in the full ti-te of health. activity and usefulness, came to a sudden and violent death, by the hands of a man of wealth and fashion, has excited a profound sensation.

ous to the receipts of the steamer's news:

About 22,000 bushels wheat offered, and partly sold at 1 48@ \$1 52 for red, to 155@ \$1 58 The offence of the teacher, who had formerly been a favorite teacher in Mr. Ward's family, was, that he had chastised a young brother of the Wards, for a violation of the regulations of the school, and telling a falschood to hide the offence. Matthew Ward, the brother, and another brother, armed themselves, one with a bushel. Ryc—Pennsylvania Rye at 926.33 the brother, armed themselves, one with the brother. Cats—Sales of Maryland and Virginia Ryc 78 cents. loaded p stols and the other with a bowie knife, went to the school and shot the teacher, Mr. Butler.

The evidence of the scholars, on the examin ing trial, which resulted in Ward and his brother being committed for murder in the first degree, all concurred as to the shooting and the character of the provocation.

THE BIBLE IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS .- Mr. Randall, the Superintendent of Public Schools of New York, has given a decision relative to to the reading of the Protestant version of the Bible in the public schools. It appears that a Catholic had been sending one of his children to a school in Washington county, in that State; that the boy was requested to read the Bible, (King James' translation,) in opposition to the express commands of his parents. The pupil chose to obey his father and mother rather than his scho lmaster. The schoomaster then chastised him for his contumacy,-Thereupon the parents appealed to the Superto compel-a Catholic-to-read-a-Protestant-Bible. The Superintendent decided in favor of the Catholic.

Disorepurson or Orners --- A coalition has been formed between the Locofocos and Free Soilers of Worcester County, Massachusetts, and a list of Senators nominated with three Free Soilers and two Locofocos. The Locofoco convention resolved that they held sacred the right of each State to conduct its own af fairs in its own way "without dictation from any source."

TERRIBLE RAYAGES OF CHOLERA.—A letter dated Remepois, Cuba, October 11th, says that blessed are the sainted three, whose early enin the limited and sparsely peopled district between Matanzassand a point below Sagualo Grande 20 leagues in extent, 13,000 slaves have been carried off by the Cholera, according to the official accounts, which are known to be under the mark. The attacks were very short some of them only lasting an hour-

FIRE IN LANCASTER COUNTY .- The mill and still-house of Henry Martin, of East Earl township, Lancaster county, Pa., was,destroy ed by fire a few days ago. The mill was full of grain and flour. The loss is about \$10,000 -no insurance.

ngo The Rev. R. S. Maclay: Methodist missionary in China, writing on the 22d of August, mentions a general report that the insurgents were about to attack Fuh-Chau.

now Miss Harriet K. Hunt has again paid her taxes, in Boston, with a protest against forcing persons to pay taxes who can have no voice in their imposition.

The latest pun out is "wanted; a new Cushing for the seat of Government." The man who made it expects to be "crushed" by he President.

The funeral procession of Mr. Butler, the murdered schoolmaster, was the largest ever known in Louisville.

Men. A Pottsville butcher is said to have two "porkers," whose aggregate weight is fiftee

hundred pounds! The narrowest part of the Atlantic is

more than two miles deep. In other parts it is about one and a half miles.

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The Markets.

PHILADELPH IA MARKET.

Monday Evening, Nov. 14. FLOUR-The market opened rather firm tolay, but as both buyers and sellers were dis-osed to wait the Baltic's arrival, little or no-hing-was-done-on-Change; the only salesmade public were 600 bbls standard superfine. made public were 600 bbls standard superfine, taken late Saturday evening, at \$7 15\frac{3}{4}, 700 bbls Western, to day, at \$7 25, and 200 half bbls at \$7 62\frac{1}{2}\$ the pair. After the receipt of the news there was little or nothing done, and the market-closed stationary at \$7 25\frac{1}{2}\$ bbl. Transactions for home use, to a moderate extent, were reported at \$7 25\frac{1}{2}\$ 50 \frac{1}{2}\$ bbl, the latter for extent. the latter for extra. Corn Menland Ryc Flour remain without alteration in price or demand. GRAIN--There is very little Wheat offering or selling and the market is firmer; about 1000 bushels prime Maryland white brought 197c, and 4@5000 bushels Penn'a. do, afterwards and 4@5000 bushels Penn'a. do, afterwards sold at a price to be fixed; some small lots of good red, which is scarce, were also sold for milling at 155@156c. Bye is scarce and firm with a further small sale of Southern to notice at 92c. Corn is in better demand to day and 11@,12,00 bushels found buyers, principally for shipment, including good old Southern and Penn'a yellow, affont and in store, at 80c, and 2@3000 bushels old and new mixed at 76c, affont. Outs—Nu change in the present at 76c, affoat. Oats-No change in the market and sales limited at 416:42c for Southern.

BALTIMORE MARKET.

Monday Evening, November 14.
FLOUR AND MEAL- The Baltic's news has unsettled the Flour market bbls sold at \$6 97, and some 500 bbls at \$6 75. There were no sales of city Mills over \$6 87, \$7 bbl Rye Flour \$6.85 25, and Corn Meal \$874.684.
GRÄIN AND SEEDS.—There was a fair

supply of Grain this morning. Holders were firm. The sales were made as follows, previfor good or prime white, very choice do \$1 60 D bushel. Inferior lots 3 to 10 cents of bushel below the above figures. Corn—About 20,000 bushels offered, and mostly sold at 68@.78 ets/ guia Oats, good to prime, at 41 648 cents, in-ferior do. 37 639 cents P bushel.

MARRIED. On the 1st inst., by the Rev. W. W. Wicken, Mr. George Kue Men to Miss Louisa Mcdunnay, both of this place.

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DIED. On Wednesday, 9th inst., Mr. ADRAHAM WILLIAMS, an old and respectable citizen of Monroe township, aged 80 years. On the 2d inst., in Philadelphia, Mr. Chaw-FORD FOSTER, formerly of Carlisle, nged 05

At Peru, Illinois, on the 24th of October, of yphoid fever, Mr. John Carothers, late of Vest Pennsboro township, Cumberland county, aged about 37 years.

On the 11th inst., John Armstrong, infant On the 11th inst., John Amstrong, infant son of C. B. and Mary Herman.

Dear Boy. Thou art not dead. Thou'st only passed from death to life eternal. And when thy ransomed spirit reached the skies, thou was't not all unknown. One relative at intendent as to the right of the schoolmaster least, who knew thee while on earth-who loved thee much, and oft caressed thee—She who so lately changed a world of sin, deceit and cruelty, for realms of peace and truth and perfect bliss-She, doubtlessly, with angelic face, and brow in glory wreathed-She recognised and welcomed thee with joy unspeakable.

On the 15th ult., at the residence of her father, Dr. J. Armstrong, Miss CATHERINE ARMSTRONG. The deceased was one of three youthful sisters called within the last year to an early death. Their departure has left a desolate home and a darkened dwelling to the family below; but a ided, we trust, three angelic isters to the family above. The first died in the conscious hope of the gospel. The second in the simpler hope of childhood. The last, in the triumphs of a faith whose pinions were impatient for the moment of release. Thrice many a storm; and sweet is the memory of the pious dead.

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