CARLISLE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 80, 1853.

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

nen Courtland C. Johnson, tried last weel in Harrisburg for the murder of his wife last summer at Portsmouth, was convicted of murder in the second degree.

Congness, which assembles on Monday next will be composed as follows :- Senate-87 Democrats, 21 Whigs 4 vacancies, the latter being in Mississippi, North Carolina, Maine and New Hampshire. House of Representatives-Democrats 150, Whigs 71, Free Soil 4.

HARRISBURG DEMOCRATIC UNION .- This pr per, (Democratic in politics) now under the sol control of ISAAC G. McKinley, Esq., who has recently purchased the interest of his partner, Mr. Lescune, will be continued at \$2 a year including the semi-weekly paper during the session of the Legislature; or \$1 semi-weekly during the session alone. The weekly 'Un'on' is furnished at \$1,50 per year. Full and cor rect reports of Legislative Proceedings are given in the Union. " "

THE BATTLE OF THE SHELLS IN CONGRESS. The battle of the Shells in Congress is thus foreshadowed by the Washington Sentinel, the organ of the Hard Shells;

"Discontent pervades the country. The little cloud has spread until it covers the poli tical heavens. The discontents that were a first confined to New York, have gained access to every State. The administration is impli-cated in them. The States are all implicated in them. The people overywhere in the country have taken part in them. Congress, no doubt, will be implicated in like manner."

ORTHODOX RUSSIA:

In his declaration of war against Turkey the Emperor of Russia-assumes to be the defender of the orthodox faith. "Russia is challenged to the combat," according to that most extraordinary state paper. "and she has no other .course left her than, putting her trust in God, to have recourse to arms; and so to compel the Ottomati Government to respect treaties, an to obtain reparation for the insults with which it has responded to our most moderate de mands, and to our legitimate solicitude for the defence of the orthodox faith in the East, pro fessed also by the people of Russia."

HARDSHELLS IN GEORGIA.

Resolutions were introduced into the Legislature of Georgia, on Thursday last, censuring the Administration for its interference in the politics of New York-sympathizing with Senator Dickinson, and disapproving of any appropriation of public money to the Pacific Railroad. The House refused to print the resolutions by a vote of 60 to 69. The Senate ordered them to be printed by a vote of 53 to 42. Thus the feeling is spreading from State

PIERCE'S APPOINTMENTS .- A regular opposition is organizing, it is said, to the confirma tion of many of President Pierce's appoint ments. Belmont, the Minter to the Hague and who received that post for no other rea son, that we have ever heard, but the fact that he is the agent of the Rothschilds, and contri buted about thirty thousand dollars towards Pierce's election, will be assailed in the Senate by some Locofoco members, and have a hard struggle to be confirmed. Collector Redfield. at New York, who has succeded Judge Bron son, is another who will be violently opposed and probably rejected.

THE CORNER-STONE of the new Masonie Temple, to be erected on Chesnut street Phil adelahin was laid at noon last Monday a weel with imposing ceremonies, before an immense throng of the Masonic fraternity, who turned out notwithstanding the drenching rain. 'Sev cral pieces of appropriate music were perform ed by a large Orchestra, and an original Ode composed for the occasion, was sung by Choir. The stone was laid by Grand Master Bournonville, assisted by Samuel Sloan, the Architect, in accordance with the form set forth in the Masonic ritual. Dr. J. K. Mitchel de livered an eloquent Address, and an anthen and benediction, closed the ceremonies.

The new Temple, when built will be the mos magnificent Masonie edifice in the world.

THE PENSYLVANIA STATE POULTRY SO CLETY opened its exhibition at the Chinese Museum, Philadelphia, on Tuesday morning last with some 5.000 speimens of the feathered tribes. The saloons were filled with cages. A patent incubator was at work in the upper saloon, hatching ont chickens with a rapidity which caused ancient hens to open their eyes wild and cackle with astonishment at the great improvement bipeds without feathers have made upon the settled habits they recieved from Nature.

TEACHING COLORED CHILDREN .- In Norfolk, Va., Mrs. Margaret Douglass was tried lately, on a charge of having violated the laws of Virginia by teaching colored children to read and write. She was convicted and fined one dollar; and, in addition, according to the terms of the law, must undergo an imprisonment of not less than six months. Mrs. Douglass appeared in court as her own counsel, and, according to the Norfolk News, argued her case with great ability. She showed by witnesses that nearly all the colored children attending Sunday Schools in the city could read, and consequently that the offence charged against her was practised continually by many religious people in Norfelk.

no The Students at Charlottesville, Va., have been acting in a very disreputable manner. They created a disturbance at a public exhibition, and when some of their number were arrested, threatened to tear down the jail in order to effect their release. The argument of a company of soldiers dissunded them from the attempt. A night or two after they surrounded a hall in which a temperance festival was holding, and demanded one of the persons present, an officer who assisted in the arrest of their companions, should be given up to their vengeance. They were also foiled in this by some citizens arming themselves, and marching to the scene, whose arrival had the effect of cooling the arder of the students, and inducing them to disperse.

Bes Chinese accounts state that the insurgents continue successful. They had occupied Shanghae since the 7th of September, and on the 12th had completely routed a body of the Government troops at Amoy.

GOV. BIGGER and the DEMOCRACY

Nothwithstanding all that the Opposition casionally break out and give the lie to the ment the same author thus enumerates: constant relteration of the Governor's friends. Last July we had a sample of it in Philadelphia county, and occasionally since in Lancaster, Northumberland, Northampton, and other counties. Recently a muss has been kicked up in Westmoreland, the Democratic "Gibralter of the West," and a mission of the Governor, backed by the Canal Board, and other personal friends of his Excellency, to Greensburg, has not only failed to suppress the threatened difficulty, but has given opportunity for to think that the Democracy, after all, are not and profligacy of the State administration:

[From the Pennsylvania Argus. We are opposed to the re-nomination of Gov Biglor for other, and if possible, stronger rea-sons than the one just referred to. Our people remember well his pledge made to them in per-lating upon the condition of the constantly violated by encouraging the most profligate and useless expenditure of the public monies. So much so, that while he promised use concern and retrenchment—and while under the days of the "unborn millions:"

instructed to support Gov. Bigler. There are cated on the continent of America. A vast proforty delegates who will go into convention his portion of it will be a maritime population, open and arowed enemies, and so continue. open and avowed enemies, and so continue. While of those who are still in doubt, the opnor Bigler's re-nomination.

county, in Allegheny, Northampton, Indiana, and a number of other counties, the party will never support, him! All over the State, the sion against Bigler in Berks county, in this very way with the aid of their game of Brag! For it is well-known that Berks desired and still desires a favorite son of her own for Gov-

ernor in his stead.
We say then, broadly, that Governor Bigler cannot be re-elected if he is nominated. It will not do in Pensylvania to force a candidate up-on the democratic party. That game has been unsuccessfully tried by reckless politicians more than once, and we trust it is not now to be repeated with the like disastrous results. On Monday last, the Democratic County

meeting of Westmoreland county, passed reso lutions against the re-nomination of Gov. Bigler, with but six dissenting voices. It was the Canal Board was also denounced, and the course pursued by the two Democratic Journals, the Arous and Republican, in their opposition to Gov. Bigler's administration, was sustained.

THE NEW YORK SPLIT

The war of the factions in New York does not cease with the late election. The Young has issued an address to the National Democracy of the Union, in which they clearly set. forth the course the Hard Shells intend to pursue in the future. It is signed by James J. Brady, Hon. John Wheeler, and others. Their vote having outnumbered the Softs, they congratulate themselves on the victory they who wened a building which was situated or have achieved, althor the combined influence and belonging to the Michigan Central Railof the President and his Cabinet and the State administration and their corrupt patronage themselves determined to extend and strength- afterwards the superintendent mot Mr. S., an en their organization, and to keep aloof from all who ever deserted their standard. They say their." vote has shown that the people are with them, and will remain with them, though President, Cabinet, and all the scheming politicians who hold or seek office unite for their overthrow."

The Hards had a grand glorification meeting in New York on Wednesday evening last. which is represented to have been both imposin numbers and enthusiastic in spirit. The Mayor of the city presided, and the speakers were Com. Stockton of New Jersey, Hon. Hen ry D. Foster, formerly U. S. Senator, Hon. Francis B. Cutting and Hon. Hiram Walbridge, members of Congress. Many letters were also read from distinguished public men. The charge of fraud upon an opponent. "Yes, speeches were racy and pungent, and the administration of Pierce was denounced without appears to me to be a fraudulent one. Upon ministration of Pierce was denounced without stint. The spirit manifested shows that the divisions can never re-unite, and that the feeling extends largely to other States.

THE PRESIDENT DENGUNCED IN OHIO .-- The conduct of President Pierce with regard to Collector Bronson and the Union Democrats. pecially among the old Constitutional Democrats. Several of the leading Southern journals have spoken out boldly, while resolutions Boston, and in Ohio. For example, the Old sembled on the 27th ult., and among the resolutions adopted on the occasion, was the fol-

Resolved, That Franklin Pierce was elected President of the United States, upon Union principles and upon his supposed friendship to the measures known as the Compromise; and this association views with regret, any departure of the Executive or the Cabinet from the time honored usages of the party, whether it be in the appointment of Free Soilers, who tramment of Nulliflors, or Secessionists, who tramment of Nulliflors, or Secessionists, who tramment of Nulliflors, or Secessionists, who tramment of the Capital tition, or in the removal of ple upon the Constitution, or in the removal chaithful public officers, whose only offence that they support the one and uphold the

PRINTING SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. The printing office of the New York Day Book has been never ory for spilled milk!" converted into a school for teaching girls to The Soldiens or 1812.— In nearly every set types. Upwards of thirty, it is said, have county of our State the soldiers of the war of already been instructed in the art, and new 1812 are holding meetings, to appoint delecholars are taken as fast as situations are ob- gates to attend the National Convention at tained for those taught.

The Autority of the State of th

EDITORIAL NOTINGS. Young Mon Learn to Spout.

Press says about the popularity of Gov. BigLER's administration, and the unanimity of the 1s the first advice that a female whale gives to
party as to his renomination and election, there s evidently a strong under current of hostile he adds, which ought to be impressed upon the feeling, which all the care and anxiety of the young men of our county. The profits to leaders cannot effectually disguise. It will oc- young ambition of this "spouting" accomplish-

ment the same author thus enumerates:

'In no other country is there such a field for off-hand speakers to operate in as in the United States. 'A man appuble of stirring up a multitude at a mass-meeting can reach any office in the gift of the people, beginning with "comptroller of poultry," and leaving off with the Presidency. In the present Cangress there are fifty six Sonators; forty three are or have been larvers leaving only three for all the been lawyers, leaving only thirteen for all the other professions. Now, why is this? Why should twenty five thousand lawyers have eight times as many representatives in the Senate, of the whole twenty-five millions of people For no other reason in the world than that a free expression of the hitherto smothered should good speakers be limited to one profession? We know not of a single good reason. few paragraphs from a recent number of the Every school should have declamation clubs Pennsylvania Argus, one of the Democratic connected with it. Boys of all classes should be initiated into the art and mystery of persuasion. With early training the mechanic and farmer would become as successful "on the 'quite so ananimous in favor of Gov. Bigler's administration, as some of the "organs" would have us believe. It will be seen also, that the Argus more than sustains all the Whig papers manly confidence. The former can be acquired in a first class memory and a little manly confidence. The former can be acquired by the otherwise the letter the content of the content have charged in regard to the extravagance ed by practice at any time; the latter, however can only be obtained by "breaking the ice luring our school boy days. Again we say · learn to spout.'

A writer in an English Magazine, in specu remember well his pledge made to them in per-lating upon the condition of the world a hun-son, before the election. These pledges he has upon the changes that will take place and the marvellous wonders that will be exhibited in

keenomy and retrenchment—and while under like circumstances a portion of the State debt had been paid during the term of his predecessor —our State debt will, at the end of Gov. Bigler's term, be some five millions of dollars larger than it was at the beginning!

He has virtually sustained the Canal Board in their system of public plunder, at the lettings on the Portage railroad, whereby the tax payers were robbed at one blow of \$154,380

store-house of science, animated by kindred store-house of science. by refusing and neglecting to condemn their treachery—as a faithful guardian of the interest of the people would feel bound to do!

Governor Birley's organs, here or elswhere. cât of the people would feel bound to do!
Governor Bigler's organs, here or elswhere, will have it said that he will be nominated and elected at all events. We say, that so long as our party stands by its first great rule—and goes for principle, not men—he never can be nominated—and if, forsaking that great rule, the principles of the party are sactified to Gov. Bigler, as a man, and thereby his nomination forced upon the party, he never can be elected.

Substing to the fulfilment of the mission specially given to the race, to renovate, consolidate, enlighten, strengthen, and Christianise the appointed time; they would be indeed the sons and daughters of the bright and heavenly morning! What a prodigious family! The mind staggers under the bure conception of its magnificence, and we passe to glance at some of its coming incidents, in their sober entirety, elected. At this time there are not thirty delegates and fifty millions of this population will be le

Liverpools and New Yorks will send out thei ships to trade with the islands of the Pacifi white of those who are still in added, the opponents of the Governor are most likely to be
in the majority. If such is the position of
things among the delegates the masses of the
people are still more decidedly against Goverreal Birlands are application.

Liverpools and New Yorks will gend out their
ships to trade with the islands of the Pacific to
their westward, with Japan, China, Burmah,
India, and even Porsia, altogether it may then
the property and the property of nor Bigler's re-nomination.

In this county, the feeling of hostility is almost unanimous. In Philadelphia city and county, in Allegheny, Northampton, Indiana, and a number of charge the results that parties the printing the parties that parties the printing that parties the printing that the county in the county in the printing that parties are considered to the printing that parties are considered to the promises of a future which have already peered over the above the printing that printing the printing the printing that printing the printing that printing the printing the printing that printing the printing that printing the printing the printing the printing that printing the printi present Australasian group of colonies, will b same leaven is at work among the people, and is only prevented from breaking out by the adroit manœuvering of interested politicians and office-holders. They prevented an expression against Bigler in Berks county, in this uselow, as we called those who lived a century army way with the nid of their game of Breat ry ago slow. The voyage to New York wil probably be effected in two days; to India of Australia in cloven; which would be just the rate of about sixty miles an hour-tl

present speed attainable on a railway.' How to be a Man. When Carlyle was asked by a young person to point out what course of reading he thought best to make him a man, he replied in the subjoined characteristic terms: "It is not by books alone, or by books chiefly that a man is in all points a man. Study to do faithfully whatsoever things in your actual situation, the largest meeting ever held in the county. The down to your charge—that is your post; stand in it like a true soldier. Silently devour the many chagrins of it-all situations have many -and see you aim not to quit it without do

ing all that is your duty. Effects of Bed Writing.

Much mischief is undoubtedly done, difficulties created and losses crused by bad writing. The only excuse offered for bad writing, w believe, is that distinguished men invariably Men's National Democratic Club of New York write bad-Rufus Choate, of Mass., for in stance, whose writing it is said cannot be read by anybody else and scarcely by himself! But people might find something better to imitate in great men than their bad writing. Here i

a story to the point: . The Toledo Blade tells a good story of a ma road. The superintendent, who writes a ver bad hand, sent a short letter to Mr. S., order administration and their corrupt patronage ing him to remove the building at once. Bu was all exerted against them. They declare the house was not removed, and three months began to scold him for not removing the nuis-ance, as desired, when it appeared the man had received the note, and not being able to make out its contents, had supposed it to be a pass on the read, and had been riding back and forth all summer on the strength of it!

A Rhetorical Climax. Another thing in which some public men are imitated is bad spelling. It is wonderful to find how many of them are guilty of it. But for the incorrect spelling of simple words no excuse can be received in this enlightened age. Here is another story to the point of bad spel ling:

An exchange tells the following anecdote of a Wisconsin lawyer of superior natural talents but rather deficient in early education. On one occasion he was attempting to fusten the very event in its own course, I see writte the word fraud. Aye, gentlemen, and upon that plaintiff's brow, (pointing fiercely at the meek looking gentlemen) clear as the light of moonday, I see written in characters of blackest dye—F-R-O-A-D."

A Soulless Individual. The almost invisible point of a cambrid needle is sometimes most intensely and indighas naturally enough, produced much excite- nantly suggested an illustrating the diminumentin various parts of the country, and es tiveness of a mean man's soul. But a stump orator out west, wishing to describe his oppo nent as entirely destitute of soul, stirred hi audience into a roar of applause by the follow of censure have been passed at New York, ing palpable hit: "I have heard some persons hold to the opinion that just at the precise Line Democratic Association, at Cleveland, as- moment after one human deing dies, nothing is born, and that the soul enters and animates the new born babe. Now I have made particular and extensive inquiries concerning my opponent there, and I find that for some time previous to his nativity, nobody died !-Fellow sitizens, you may araw the inference."

> and away went the milk. Another boy accross the way saw the accident and shouted: "O! won't you catch it when you go home; your mother 'll give it to you." "No she won't neither!" screamed the other, "my mother says

Philadelphis, on the 8d of January.

IMPORTANT FROM EUROPE.

The state of the s

War begun in chracit!-Signal Defeat of the Russians! The steamship Canada, with Liverpool dates to the 12th instant, arrived at Halifax on last Thursday morning. The news is of the highest importance. We give the most interesting particulars.

An extra of the North American says: War, actual, positive, formally declared war, has at Mr. Schumacher's Farewell Concert length taken place between Russia and Turkey; the armies of the two powers, at the the farewell concert to-morrow night at Marion latest dates, were engaged in flerco and bloody Hall. A very rich treat may be expected conflict. The Turks, thus far, instead of The music is of the most pleasing and exciting proving the easy prey which was anticipated nature, and those who do not hear it may perby some, have shown themselves at least an haps regret it afterwards. least an equal match for their antagonists; and if the accounts are to be relied on-and there is no sufficient reason for doubt-have generals, by the fee he affected to despise. Victory seems to have followed the Moslem banner into every engagement, while the Russian has been subjected to a series of dis astrous and humiliating defeats.

One of the most significant and important features of the intelligence is the announce ment that the Czar has formed an alliance with Dost Mahomed to declare war in India against Great Britain, should the latter power persist in supporting the cause of Turkoy. This intelligence had naturally oreated probable that at extraordinary session of Par liament would be convoked. Should further advices confirm this information, England can, by no possibility, keep out of the melce, and event, a formidable general war may be lookspeculation, or, at least, an exaggeration,- ter. But be this as it may, it is certain that diplomacy can no longer control results, and that the arbitrament of the sword must decide the issue between the Sultan and the Emperor .--What that decision will be, time alone can settle; but meanwhile, it is gratifying to know that the domineering Autocrat has met a rethe future.

... Particulars. The Czar of Russia has issued an arrogant nanifesto, dated November 3d, 1853, in which

he says that no other way is left to him than a recourse to arms, to compel the Ottoman Government to respect treaties, and to comply with its moderate (?) demands. The French Consul at Bucharest, under the date of Navember 6th, telegraphed the follow-

On the 2d-and 3d instant-the Turks crossed the Danube from Turtukai, 18,000 strong, and on the 4th the Russians attacked them with 9000 troops. After a brisk cannonade a combat at the point of the bayonet ensued, lasting three hours! The Russians lost several officers, and had 136 privates killed, besides six superior officers and eighteen subal-terns and 479 privates wounded. The Turkish loss is not stated.

Another account of the same battle, received

via Vienna, states that 14 Russian superior officers were killed, and that the Turks were masters of the field, the Russians finally retreating on to Bucharest.

Previous to the battle the Turks had con-

structed a building and tele de ponte at Kala-fat, which served as the basis of their operaint, which served as the basis of their opera-tions. It appears that Omnr Pasha crossed at three'points—with 18,000 at Altenibza—4000 at Kalvache, and 2000 at Giurgivo. Skirm-ishes continually occurred at the out-posts. Before the Turks crossed the Danube, a body. Cossacks came-to the river's bank and made of Cossacks came-to the river's bank and made signs inguiting to the Egyptians in the Turkish army, who rushed to their boats, rowed across in the face of the Cossack's fire, and panished them well, chasing them inland, and returned 3c the camp in trirmpla.

Several or movement, of the Turks on the banks of the Danube are sported; among them the destruction of a Russian steamer at

Accounts from Constantinople state that Selim Pacha had crossed the Russian frontiers in Asia, and that a battle ensued, in which 5000 troops were engaged. Both armies fell-back as night came on.

In a second buttle the Russians were defented and on the 20th of October, Masko Bey, an officer in Solim Pacha's staff, with a small force officer in Solim Pacha's stall, with a small force was suddenly attacked by a body of Russian cavalry. The Bey fell back, fighting, toward the main body of the Turkish army, when the battle speedily become general. Fifteen thousand Russian was converted to the speedily become general. battle speedily became general. Fifteen thou-sand Russians were engaged, and the contest was most desperate. The Russians were again-defeated, and fled, pursued by the Turks, who planted the Sultan's standard, and made their quarters at the Russian's position of Crolle, eight hours distance from Cierockdere, where

the battle began.

The Russian force, which was defeated and beaten back to Bucharest in the previously mentioned battle, was the main body

General Davenburg, which is estimated at from 30,000 to 40,000 strong.

The news, summed up, shows that the Turks have beaten the Rassians in Asia; that the Turkish left wing in Europe has beaten the Russian right wing, comprising the principal force of the Czar; and that the Turkish centre

force of the Czur; and that the Turkish centre has whipped 9000 Russians at Turtukai, and was pressing upon Bucharest.

The policy of the Russians is supposed to be to draw the Turks from their present advantageous positions, and bring them to a buttle that shall decide the campaign. The intention of Omar Pusha is to keep his promise to drive the Russians from the Principalities, and make his head-quarters at Bucharest.

Diplomocy lags hopelessly in the rear of the fighting, and even yet hopes to adjust matters, but not till after a decisive battle shall have My been fought. Austria offers to remain entirely noutral i the Porte will refrain from employing Austri

an refugees. It was freely reported in Paris that 25,000 French troops would be sent to Turkey, but orders were not to be given until the government had received despatches from General D'Hillere, at Constantinople.

In view of the important news from the East, it was expected that the Parliamer

would assemble forthwith.

The British fleet at Spithead had been or dered to be ready for sea by the 11th, the da before the sailing of the Canada. Destinati

FROM CALIFORNIA.

The steamer United States brings later ad vices from California, and reports \$8,000,000 of gold on the way in other steamers. The mining news is interesting. The miners generally are prespering, and further new discoveries of gold had been made. There had been several steamboat explosions in the California rivers and several lives lost. The election of a U. S. Senator from California was absorbing considerable attention.

the following certificate will abundantly prove:
Rev. A. B. L. Myors—Dear Sir—You have asked my opinion of the influences of your Rock Rose Syrup, in any instance of Nursing Sore Mouth which may have come under my notice. A lady in this city, severely afflicted on the books of the Institution on the list of November, 1852, was one hundwith this painful disease, and much prostration, a few weeks after confinement with twins, and the list of November, 1852, was one hundred and ninety two, together with commenced using the Rock Rose, under my advice, and received immediate relief. She had previously suffered much from this disease with her other children, and was generally discharged, fourteen have died, and six board for a long time, in a delicate state of health, out, leaving the number in the house on the and suffered greatly from cankon. The Rock lst of November, 1858, one hundred and twen-Rose became an invaluable blessing to her and ty-six. In addition to the above, two hundred her babes, who still live, and I trust may b reared by this remedy.

Command County Matters.

Lutheran Church. Rov. J. EAVANS, of Newville, is expected t preach in the Evan. Lutheran Church on next. Sabbath morning and evening. The public is invited to attend.

We hope all the lovers of music will attend

Horse Thief Arrested. -A bay mare was stolen from Mr. W'm Wolf gained more than one decided triumph. Ni of East Pennsbore township, on the night of cholas, with all his bluster, was not able to the 1st inst. On Wednesday last, officers Mo frighten the Porte into compliance with his Cartney and Stewart, who had got on the track violent demands; and now, having provoked of the supposed thief, arrested him at Plaina resort to arms, he is beaten in the face of all field, and brought him to town, where he had Europe, with his picked troops and ablest a hearing before Justice Keepers and was committed to answer the charge. His name i Nathaniel Walker, although when arrested be was going on under the assumed name of John

New Locomotive Engine. A locomotive engine of new and reculin construction, named the Utility, has recently been put on the Cumberland Valley Railroad and works to the satisfaction of all who have seen it. The Chambersburg Transcript says, the Utility is constructed on principles entirely a great sensation in London, and it was even different from any before, and was built by SETH WILMARTH, of Boston, on a plan sugges ted and perfected by Mr. A. F. SMITH, the popular and efficient Superintendent of the Valley Railroad. It is intended for hauling France must follow her lead; so that, in that the trains across the bridge at Harrisburg, and is admirably adapted for the purpose. I ed for. It is, however, in all probability, mere detailed description of it will appear hereaf

Thanksgiving Day.

This day wore the appearance of the Sabbath in our borough. . Places of business were cenerally closed, and quietness prevailed during the entire day. The telegraph reports from all quarters of the Union that the day gulse which may teach him more wisdom in was everywhere observed with great proprie-

Revenue Commissioner. At a meeting for that purpose of the president and Associate Judges of this Judicial district, on Friday last, George H. Bucher, Esq., of Cumberland county, was appointed Revenue Commissioner. One of these Com missioners is appointed from each judicial district in the State. They meet in Harrisburg in January, and their duty is to revise and

establish the assessments of each county. Select School Names of the best Scholars. No. 11. For June, 1853. Wm. Dixon, Theodore M. Riley, Wm. B. Sites. For Nov. 1853. John McMillan, James McClellan, No. 12. For June, 1853. Elizabeth Kelly,
Garoline Campbell, Mary Thomson. Emma P. Norris, Sarah McMath, Mary E. Hantch. No. 13. Martha E. Smiley, Mary B. Harkness

For Nov. 1858. For June, 1858. For Nov. 1853. Mary Weirich. No. 14. For June. 1853. Daniel M. Matger. Van Buren Eby, Jacob Landis. For Nov. 1853. Jacob Landis, Joseph Z. Culver. Unclassified School.

No. 17. For Nov. 1853. Martha Steel, Agnes Hanan, Kato Zinn. J. HAMILTON, Secr'y.

For the "Herald.

MISCELLANEOUS ENIGMA. am composed of 34 letters. My 1, 13, 5, 12 is what is sometimes no

8, 26, 8, 34 is a small animal 4, 23, 15, 4, 18, 20 is a plant. 5, 12, 26, 31 is part of a cow. 6, 13, 18 is a small horse. 7, 26, 33 is part of the head. My 9, 19, 81 is a name My 10, 13, 5 is an anim 19, 81 is a name given to a drunkard.

My 11, 22, 4. 33 is what persons have neir body. My 12, 18, 18, 9 is what chickens lay. My 13, 14, 34 is a species of monkey. My 14, 26, 4,23 is what every person dis

kes.²
My 15, 13, 5, 34 is a fruit.
My 16, 29, 7 is a sort of grain.
My 17, 12, 22 is a sign of affirmation.
My 18, 13, 4, 31 is a word which means My 19, 13, 5, 30 is the name of a kind of

My 21, 18, 23 is a nickname. My 22, 4, 33 is what we all use. My 23, 20, 14, 12 is a part of the neck. My 24, 13, 28, 34 is the name of a fish My 25, 22, 27, much used in warm weather My 26, -4, 12, 7, 33 is the name of a snake My 27, 35, 9, 12 is a part of the face. My 28, 20, 31 is a small house.

tockings. "My 30, 13, 5, 26, 6 is the name of a bac My 31, 19, 21, is what persons usually sell ont by. 32, 22, 16, is used in a boat.

My 29, 26, 16, 23 is what is used in making

My 33, 26, 5 is a troublesome animal.
My 34, 13, 8, 31, 11 is what we all live on.
My whole is one of the mest delebrated places in town.

For the " Herald." Report of Poor House Visitors-1853 To the Honorable the Judges of the Court

umberland County.

The undersigned, two of the committee ap-pointed by the Court to visit, examine, and ceport upon the condition and management the Poor House of this county, would respect fully state that they have attended to the duty onsiderable attention.

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clusion we would say that our opinion is that all who are concerned in the management of the Institution have faithfully performed their respective duties. , Respectfully, &c.

HENRY SAXTON. MICH. G. POP Now, to wit, 19th Nov. 1853, directed to be filed, and a copy furnished to the different edi-tors in Carlisle for publication. By the Court.

Camberland County ss.

I do certify that the above is true copy of the Report of the Poor House Visitors for the year -1853 - ns-full-and-entire nati same remains on file in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Of the Cierk of the Court of Quarter Sessions of said County... In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of said Court at Carlisle the 28th day of Nov. A. D. 1858.

SAM'L MARTIN,

BEAUTIFUL IDEA .- The Newark Advertiser says, a grave stone lately cut in that city, has at the top a daguerrootype of the deceased person, neatly set into the stone. This is a novel and appropriate method not only of commemoratng friends, but of bringing them as they appear in life, to the recollection of noquaintances visiting their graves. Were it universaly adopted, it would increase the melancholy interest of cemeteries, and would be an invaluable addition to the tombs of public and distinguished citizens.

WARD THE MURDERER.—A letter from Lou-isville to one of the Cincinnati papers, states that the Ward murder case continues to be much talked about in that city, many idle tales being originated in reference to it. On Friday evening it was reported that Ward had escaped by dressing in his wife's clothes, and passing the guards with his sister unsuspected. The story however turned out to be fiction. He occupies a large room in the sec ond story of the city prison, is handsomely accommodated and enjoys the fat of the land. Every lawyer of ability in Louisville has been retained for the defence. The prosecution is is said will endeavor to secure the services, o Gov. Corwin.

EXECUTION .- A mau named Fogarty was hung for murder, in the county jail at Buffalo, on Thursday. He had been twice respited by the Governor of the State. He showed but little feeling, until dressed in the white garments. with cap and halter to pe led out to the scaffold, when he proke forth into terrible lamentations, winding up with "Oh! Larry, it's hard to have your neck broke! you're young to be hanned!" Upon the scaffold he said that he did not commit the murder he was charged with, and that the witnesses had sworn falsely against him.

MARRIAGE CEREMONY .- A marriage cerem ny was performed at Rochester, on the 15th, by Rev. Antoinette L. Brown, the female preacher. The Union says: "Those present state that the Rev. Antoinette went through with the ceremony with marked grace and proprie--ty,-omitting,-however,-all-allusion-to-the-primeval injunction."

Mrs. Margaret Douglas, tried at Norfolk for teaching colored children to write, was found guilty, on Friday, and fined one dollar. The statute will condemn her to imprisor ment for not less than six months.

Judgo McLean of the U. S. Supreme Court, delivered a lecture at Cincinnati before the Young Men's Mercantile Association .-"Young America," and politicians generally were severely denounced,

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MARRIED.

On the the 28th inst., by the Rev, James S. H. Henderson, Mr. Christian Shade to Miss MARY ANN CRAWFORD, of Newville. At Mount Rock, on the 27th of October, by the same, Mr. W'M DAVIDSON to Mrs. LCUISA WILLIAMS, both of Mount Rock.

At Newville, on the 24th inst., by the same Mr. Andrew Richards, of Plainfield, to Mrs. Anna B. Johnson, of Newville. On Tuesday the 16th inst., by the Rev. J. Munroe, Mr. Peren Frye, to Miss Anni

CREEK, both of New Cumberland. On the 24th inst, by the Rev. A. H. Cremer Mr. George Herr, to Miss Catharine Deaner, both of Carlisle.

TIED. At Pine Grove Furnace, on the 18th inst. Mrs. Rosanna Martin, consort of Richard are notified to fig immediately, otherwise at Martin, aged 51 years, 5 months and 15 days, will be brought without respect to persons.

The Markets.

BALTIMORE MARKET.

Monday Evening, November 28. FLOTR.—The Flour market was firm to-day. We note sales of about 2000 bls Howard street brands at \$6.75 \$\frac{15}{9}\$ bl., and 1,500 bls. City Mills at the same-price. Holders are firm. Rye Flour is \$4.87 6.85 00. MFAL.—Corn Meal is \$3 75@\$3 871 a bl.

MFAL.—Corn Meal is \$3 766.\$3 873 a bl. GRAIN.—There was quite a large supply of Wheat on 'change this morning, and the market firm. About 40,000 bushels offered and mostly sold at 1456.150c. for red to 165 @160c. # bushel for good to prime white. No choice, for family flower, offered. Inferix lots from 2 to 10 cents below the above figures. A fair supply of Corn. About 25,000 bushels offered and mostly sold at 626.65c. for new yellow; no old yellow sold; new white 586.62c., and old white 706.72c. # bushel. Sales of Pennsylvania Rye at 926.93 cents, Maryland and Virginia do 766.80 cents # bushel. We quote Maryland Oats at 426.43 cents, and We quote Maryland Oats at 42@43 cents, and Virginia do. 40@42 cents & bushel. SEEDS quiet. Clover \$6 50@\$6 75; Timothy \$3 00; Flaxsced \$1 18@\$1 20 P bus.

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of the account of Louisa Harnish (now Stoner), adm'x of the seatate of George Harnish, late of South Middleton twp., dec.

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Carlisle, Nov. 27, 1853. A. L. SPONSLER,

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