The second secon Chirty-Chird Congress. [SYNOPSIS OF PROCEEDINGS.]

WASHINGTON, Fob. 7.

Sena'r.-After various petitions had been presented, the Senate proceeded to the consideration of the bill granting a quarter of a mile lion of acres of land to Minesots, to aid in the construction of a railroad 300 miles long, in that territory. After some debate the bill passed. Nebraska bill was taken up. Mr. Douglass moved to amend the 14th section of the bill, by striking out these words in reference to the 8th section of the Missouri Compromise Act, which was adopted : "The princi pics of the legislation of 1850, commonly cal led the Compromise measures, and is hereby declared inoperative," and to insert in lieu thereof, the following !

"Which, being inconsistent with the prin-"Which, being inconsistent with the prin-operation of the second second second second second elavory in the States and Territories, se rec-ognized by the legislation of 1850, commonly called the Compromise measures, is hereby de-clared inoperative and void, it being the true intent and meaning of the Act not to legislate slude therefrom. but to leave the pecole there-olude therefrom. but to leave the pecole thereclude therefrom, but to leave the people there of perfectly free to form and regulate their own domestic Institutions in their ewn way, subject to the Constitution of the United States."

Mr. Everett expressed a desire to be heard on the bill. He said that his other duties had prevented him from paying that attention i the subject he desired, and he asked that it h postponed till to-morrow. After some debate the bill was postponed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. Senate. -- Mr. "Broadhead presented memo rials from the Society of Friends in Pennsyl vania, New Jersey and Delaware, remonstrat ing against a repeal of the Missouri Compromise. At one o'clock the Senate resumed the consideration of the Nebraska Territory bill.

Mr. Everett spoke at seme longth. He said he regretted that since the bill had been pro-posed he had not had time to examine the constitutional and historical questions which the subject involved. He would therefore simply give his reasons for his opposition to the bill as presented for the action of the⁹ Sonate. He was an arlent and consciontions supporter of the Compromise Measures of 1850 He had doubts as to the expediency of forming this territorial government now on account of the very limited number of inhabitants embraord within it; but in a year or more this ob-jection might lose its force. His next object ion was based upon the present Indian ocupan ey of the territory; and we could not do any-thing to disturb the guarantee of the Govern-ment made by these tribes. If the rights of () the indians were properly secured, he onter-tained no doubt but he could vote for such a [bill as was introduced at the last session. In relation to the language of the amend-ment relating to the Missouri Compromise, he smid he regarded it as extremely objectionable. If it was right to say that the Missouri Commise was inoperative and yoi I, it would cer-tainly be more direct and parlimentary to say it is hereby repealed. He contended that the position and principles of the compromise me sures of 1850, extended to all the territories, and were so clearly and eminently defined as to leave no doubt in any mind of their full im-

port, and what were to be their oxclusive ope Mr. Smith then obtained the floor, and th subject was postponed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. Senate,-Mr. Bayard presented two momo rials from citizens of the State of Delaware against the repeal of the Missouri Compromise Mr. Seward presented a remonstrance from citizens of New York against the passage of the Nebraska territorial bill. The Senate then resumed the consideration of the bill for the **payment** of claims due for French spollations Mr. Dodge, of Iowa, spoke in opposition to the bill. He said that these claims wore all in the hands of a party of venal speculators, and should never be allowed. Messrs. Pratt and Pettit both strongly advocated the passage of the bill. Various amendments were proposed and agreed to, and the bill having been ordered to be engrossed, was postponed. The Senate then again resumed the consideration of the bill organizing the new territory of Ne braska. Mr. Truman Smith having the floor, procee ded to address the Sonte in opposition to the bill. He had always yound with the North on these questions. He was no Northern man with Southern principles, but was conscientiously opposed to any slavery provision in any bill providing for a territorial organization.— We had already territories enough without this, and he was especially opposed to dividing this, and thus bringing in two new territorics. There were no white inhabitants legally in the territory, according to the acts of Congress and therefore were no legal voters there. He was opposed to any violation of, or interfo-with, our treaties with the Indians of the territory. in reference to the appropriations stricken out, he expressed the belief that the object of that movement was to prevent the sending of the bill to the committee of the whole in the other branch, where more free-dom was allowed than in the House. The Senate then went into Executivo Session, an shortly after aujourned. House .--- The House proceeded to the con sideration of the amendments to the Deficiency Appropriation bill. The various amondment made in Committee of the Whole, were then al adopted in their proper order, and the bill then ordered to be engrossed for a final reading .-The question then being, 'Shall the bill pass? The yeas and mays were called, and resulted, y as 57, nays 98. So the bill was rejected .-Mr. Houston then moved to go into Commit tee of the Whole on the State of the Union but the motion was lost. Mr. Clingman moved to reconsider the vote upon the bill and that it be laid upon the table. Mr. Mace moved that the House adjourn. The yeas and neys were called on the adjournment, and it was lost. Mr. Houston moved a call of the House, but the House refused. Various motions were made, and much confusion for a time prevailed. The motion of Mr. Clingman was finally laid upon the table; but subsequently a motion to reconsider the vote on the bill was made and carried-yeas 88, nays 88 servile a doughface. the speaker voting in the affirmative. This question then recurred on the final passage of the bill, and it was again rejected. It was artorwards accertained, that the bill was rejected by one majority, without the Speaker's vote. The House then adjourned. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. Senate .- The Chair decided that no business was in order but private bills. Mr. Douglass moved to postpone all other business, and take up the Nebraska bill. Mr. Stuart said that he would agree to day, but he gave notice that he hereafter would object to the consideration of ident. any business on Friday but private bills. Mr. Douglass's motion was agreed to. The Senate then again resumed the consideration of the bill providing a territorial government for Nebraska. Mr. Smith resumed his argument in opposition to.the bill, and spoke until a late potú. hour this evening. His speech was the ablost that lins yet been made against this bill, and all the various points, historical as well as constitutional, were severally treated with much Isarning and profound thought. House - The speaker called attention to an error of the count on the motion as lay the motion to reconsider the vote rejecting the Deficiency Bill on the table. On a recount it had been found that the vote stood 89 to 88 without the casting vote of the Chair. L It don't olange fus result.; Mr. Jones, of Tennessee,

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and the anti-states an advected on the states of the states of the noved to reconsider the vote by which the STATE LEGISLATURE. House, laid the motion to reconsider the vote Prohibitory Liquor Law Question. rejecting the Deficiency Bill, on the table .-

Each branch of the Legislature has a pro-The speaker ruled the motion out of order, on hibitory liquor law hill on its files. On Wedthe ground that the practice had been to connesday last in the House, the prohibitory sider a vote laying a reconsidered motion on liquor law bill was the special order, and was the table as final: Mr. Jones appealed, and taken up and amended in various particulars referred to a precedent to sustain him. Con--one of the amendments was to submit the siderable conversation ensued, when Mr. Hamquestion of the repeal of the bill to the popuilton moved to lay the appeal on the table .lar vote. A motion to postpone further actio Mr. Housion wished to compromise by report. then prevailed by a vote of 46 to 42. The ing another deficiency bill, for the purpose of friends of the bill attempted to have it made having referred. The Appeal was laid on the the special order for the ensuing Wednesday table by 134 to 35. The consideration of the (to-day) but failed, it requiring a two thirds private calendar, and a number of bills passed, vote. Messrs. McKee and Moser voted in the and were ordered to be reported to the House. negative. On Saturday last, in the Senate, The House then adjourned until Monday. the prohibitory bill came up in order on second

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. reading ... An attempt was made to postpon it, but failed. The first section was then a-Secate.- A host of petitions were presented from various places in the New England States greed to by a vote of 16 to 14-among the latagainst the passage of the Nebraska bill .-ter Mr. Wherry, of the Cumberland and Perry When the bill was taken up, Mr. Weller spoke district. The several sections to the eighth until the adjournment in favor of the bill. were then read and variously amended. The

House .- Mr. Breckenridge made an ineffecfourth and sixth were stricken out. The eighth tual effort to get the rnles suspended in order section, authorizing a warrant of search in to report a new deficiency bill. No business. ase of complaint of a violation of the law, of importance was done. I. Glancy Jones, the caused considerable discussion. Mr. Price, of new member from the Borks county district," Philadelphia, spoke strongly against it as an appeared and took his seat. infraction of individual rights under the con

stitution. Mr. Kunkel replied to Mr. Price HERALD AND EXPOSITOR and was followed by Mr. Heister. The hou adjournment arrived before a vote was ta

> nen_On Monday last the prohibitory bill was ngain taken up. On motion to strike out the eighth section, the yeas were 15, mays 16.-The section was under discussion when the enate adjourned.

SALE OF THE PUBLIC WORKS. Mr. Evans, from the select committee on the ale of the Public Works, has submitted to the Senate a bill providing for their sale, fixing the price at \$20,000,000. We give the follow ing synopsis of the bill :

erms Two Dollars a year, or One Dollar and Fifty Cents, if paid punctually in Advance. \$1,75 if paid within the year. The bill provides that the Secretary of the mmonwealth shall advertise for proposals for the purchase of the public improvements, which proposals shall be publicly opened by the Governor and allotted to the highest and BSD. A grand Consolidation celebration will take place in Philadelphia, on the 10th and best bidders, provided no bids shall be receiv-ed for a less amount than the following, viz : For the Delaware division Penn-11th of March. On the evening of the 10th there will be a grand ball, on the next day a military parado and an illumination in the \$2.500,000 "

.12,000,000 Branch Division, ' West Branch Division, 5,000,000 500:000

The Governor is empowered to incorporate the Company purchasing any of these divis-ions, under the general railroad law, or if they in the recommendation, if we were not aware are already incorporated, with the powers of

that the Judge is most decidedly averse to having his name so presented. It will a great naving his name so presented. It will a great blessing to Ponnsylvania when the Gubernato-rall Chair is occupied by men of his ability and high-toned character.

OPPOSITION TO NEBRASKA.

CARLISLE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1854 .-

THE LARGLL. AND CHEAPEST NEWSPAPER

IN CUMBERLAND COUNTY !

Term

evening.

more The National Intelligencer adds the provided, the Governor is empowered to open books, receive subscriptions and organize a Nebraska Territory Bill, which repeals the Missouri Compromise. The Hon. Jeremiah Weble pumpher of shares not be subscribed Missouri Compromise. The Hon. Jeremiah Clemens, late Senator from Alabama, strongly within a month, the Governor shall subscrib deprecentes in a public letter, the re-opening for the shares not subscribed for, if not more depresentes in a public letter, the re-opening of slavery agitation by the attempt to pass this bill. On the evening of the 8th inst. a town meeting was held in Chicago, Illinois, which is attended, in which Sonator Douglass was de-nounced by the old line democrats, and by many of his personal friends, on account of his many of his personal friends, on account of his efforts to force the Nebraska Bill through the Senate. Large meetings, without distinction companies, and increase their capital stock t of party, have been held in New York, in Cinthe amount so subscribed. cinnatti, in Pittsburg, in Cleveland, and iu

THE NEBRASKA BILL. On Thursday last, Mr. Kunkel, introduced

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The American steamship Pacific, so eagerly

expected for several days past, arrived at Nev York on Tuesday afternoon, from Liverpool, New Advertisements. A valuable Warehouse property, just above bringing dates to Wednesday, January 25th, four days later than the advices by the Arabia. the College, is offered for sale or rent. Those The Antarate, from New York, arrived at Liverpool on the evening of the 23d, having on board the passengers and crew rescued from The Drug Store opposite; the Mansion flouse Interport on the passengers and crew rescue troit.
the steamer San Francisco.
At the sailing of the Pacific it was not definitely known whether the Czar had signed the ind Valley Railrond advertises for Cross Ties; for which they name the various prices that will be paid.
Paris and London to domand whether the entree of the sambined fleets into the Black Soc was intended bits and their passports.
Union Fire Company Lecrures.
We are glad to notice that a course of popular Lectures is to take place under the auspilated the same the same of the same the same

observe a strict neutrality. In the former observe a strict neutrality. In the former case they are to demand their passports. It was telegraphed from Vienna, that it had transpired that the Car's final reply would be a contemptuous refusal of the Vienna note. Also, referring Turkey to Prince Gortschakoff for further particulars, and asserting positive-ly that he will not give up one jot of Menschiing, Prof. W. has chosen for his subjectwithout doubt be both interesting and instruc-

koll's first demands. The popular excitement at St. Petersburg is represented as indescribable, and the French Government, the latter states, was anticipating an explosion of such a character as shall force to vertex. cents. the Emperor-of-Russin-to-make a formal-declaration of war bef re even his plans are all ar

The English people, seeing the imminence of ther, any to have made up their min & to the accessity, and quietly to accept it. splendid new iron emigrant ship, called

the Tapleur, from Liverpool, having sniled on the 19th January, for Melbóurne, struck a rock in Döublin Bay, and sank immediately, by which 400 lives were lost. ^a | Flour, bbls. Ictal, lbs,

THERE DAYS LATER.

By the steamer Africa, at New York, on Hay, ibs, fonday, we have three days later intelligence Pork, lbs. Monday, we have three days later intelligence Hoga, from Europe. There was no news of interest Cattle from Eugland or France. The conduct of Czar Whiskey, bbls, was still evasive in regard to the last proposition made to him. Ilis final reply was not ex- Flour, bble, tion made to him. His huar repty the determinant of the second se Courts, to explain confidentially the terms on Hogs, Butter, lbs, which he will treat. The Russians were making preparations to attack Kalafat, and several-Sheep, skirmishes between the belligerants had occurred, but nothing of a decisive nature had

meagre report, and as it is not probable our taken place. Ametria has ordered 40,000 troops Farmers would hold the article back in these into Hungary. times of high prices, we may infer that the Breadstuffs had slightly declined, speculastock of Elour in this neighborhood is not very

tive operations having for the present censed large. Most of our Farmers made sale of in Liverpool. Wheat and Flour were in less their crops in the early part of the winter bedemand on the 27th of January, than the week fore the prices rose so enormously. A far larger quantity of Flour we notice was sent from Chambersburg last week-the report in LATER FROM CALIFORNIA. last Whig showing that 1003 bbls, were sent to Philadelphia, and 2080 bbls, to Baltimore .---The steamer Star of the West, from San Juan, arrived at New York on Thursday, at 12 From what we learn, too, a much larger quan-

o'clock, with 400 passengers and \$750,000 in tity has been sent from Mechanicsburg than from Carlisle, and probably at least an equal gold. "She brings intelligence from California quantity from Newville and Shippensburg. to the afternoon of the 16th, The latest advices from Lower California

The Lutheran Church. state that when Col. Watkins arrived with re-The Rev Mr. Fur, having received and ac inforcements for the Filibustors under Col. epted a call from the Lutheran congregation Walker, he found the latter closely besieged. of this place, has entered upon the discharge at Encinada. The besiegers were afterwards f his pastoral duties. His introductory serrepulsed, but in the conflict Light. McKibben. mon, proached on Sabbath morning last, was and a private named McCormack, were killed. listened to by a large and attentive audience. Five others were wounded. Col. Watkins had His subject was, the relative dutics of Pastor been made Vice President of the New Repuband People. His discourse, which was a plain, lio. Col. Walker was encamped at Encinada, practical one, was well suited to the occasion and was in peacoful possession of the country. and apparently highly gratifying to the cor All the Mexican neighborhood had submitted gregation. Mr. Fry is a young man, and this, and asked Walker's protection, promising we believe, is his first charge. He comes here neutrality. Walker has now 200 troops under under very favorable circumstances. So far his command -leaves in command Col. Watas our observation enables us to form an opin kins. Ho has declared Encinada the seat of Government, and named the fortification "Fort McKilling," a nonar of him who foll gollantly ion, the kindliest feelings towards him exist on the part of the members. We welcome him to our town, hoping that the spirit of harmony defending it. - It is said at San Francisco, that the U.S. troops have orders to suppress the which at present exists, may continue to in fluence and govern his members in future, so expedition, and this will probably disperse it. Mining business has been depressed by the that his stay among us may be as pleasant as his commencement is auspiciaus. - Dem. dry weather, but heavy rains were beginning to fall.

Judge Stuart up to Trap ! The State Legislature met on the 2d of Jan The last Volunteer and Democrat each co uary, when the annual message of Governor tain a letter from Judge Stuart, of South Mid-Bigler was read. The Governor states the dieton, in which he decidedly declines t upwards of \$3.000,000 The amount of gold dust shipped during 1858 empty honor of being voted for by the Cumber from California, was in all \$82,300,000, On laud county delegates for Canal Commission the 6th, Governor Bigler was inaugurated with er. Good for the Judge! It is shrewdly intimated that though he is considerably of an olu the usual ceremonics. fogey in the party harness, he still has his eyes open wide enough to see the game the THE NEW ORLEANS FIRE. - The New Orlean Young American boys are trying to play .namors, of the 4th inst., contain full details of The Judge was thwarted in his efforts for the the great fire at New Orleans. The loss of Senatorial nomination, but he don't mean to life was greater than first reported. Twentybe tricked out of the Congressional nomination four slaver on board the steamer Charles Bel by any such move as a complimentary vote for cher, all perished. The Picayune states the Canal Commissioner. There's an interesting total loss of life at forty! One of the passengame going on-under cover as yet. We must gers on board the Belcher who lost his mother keep an eye on it. and sister, became frantic, and fatally stabled

Cown and County Matters. For the "Herald." THE FIREMEN'S LECTURES.

ces of the Union Fire Company. The first lecture will be delivered by Prof. WENTWORTH, in Marion Hall on Thursday (to-morrow) even-"Democracy of the Useful." The lecture will

Transportation of Flour, Grain. &c. The following table exhibits the transportations from this place to Philadelphia and Baltimore for the week ending Feb. 11th, 1854:

FOR PHILADELPHIA. sion. The fee of admittance is very triffing, and sion. Grain, bushels, 21,100 28,000 Paper, Ibs. Blooms, Ibs 14,300 81,300 6,000 6,000 them, with the price of admission at but twelve 5900 and a half cents, and at the same time encour-- 200

aging a good cause, than by paying double the sum to witness the performances of a set of idlo -80 serenaders or humbug theatrical players! The FOR BALTIMORE. first of the course we understand will be deliv-140 ored in Marion Hall to-morrow evening, by the 152,900 Rev. Dr. WENTWORTH. Wo need scarcely re-

9000 mark that something of a high order may be expected, as all who have had the pleasure of 1,100 hearing the Doctor are familiar with his talent The shipment of Flour from our place shows and ability as an orator. We sincerly trust that this laudable effort will meat with a hearty response from the people of our town.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. Died, at White Hall Academy, near Harris

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Died, at white han hoaven, and highly beloved by all his friends character, and highly beloved by all his friends near the Gap, Lancaster County, and lived in white two in the last of November last, but were 500 bils Howard street Flour at \$8 50 per bbl. and on late Charge 1700 bils more at when he left there, and entored this Institution for the present session. . During his sojourn here, his most excellent disposition and amiable moral character, as well as his correct deportment, made him the beloved and estgemed of all his teachers, classmate and

and he departed this life after a short but severe attack of the Pleurisy, which lasted but ten days. In token of the high esteem with

which the memory of his excellent qualities is held by the members of this Institution, the Teachers and Students of said Academy met on Monday, Fob'y 6th, and adopted the following resolutions.

Whereas, the late Hanford Maxwell has been *whereas*, the late Hanford Maxwell has been taken from us by the unorring hand of death, therefore, we, the members of White Hall Academy, as a tribute of respect to the mem-ory of the deceased, do adopt the following resolutions.

Resolved, That we deeply deplore the bercav-ng visitation of Divine Providence manifested in the death of one whom we so dearly loved Resolved, That we mourn over the early de-

does not taste quite as well as your sweet meat.

but if after a few doss if fy ou do not find you health and benuty reviving your step classic and vigorous, and the whole system refreshild

and invigorous, and the whole system reressur-and invigorated like a spring morning, then your case is hopoless, and all the valuable cer-tificates we possess, go for naught. It is the greatest purifier of the blood known; is per-fectly hormless, and at the same time power-fully efficiency of the second time power-

dented public attention, and the proprietor, who is a scientific physician, is selling imense quantities of it. The virtues of this remedy

are so fully set forth in the extended notice

are so fully set forth in the extended notice of it, to be seen in our advertising columns, that there is hardly any room feft for us to speak of it. " This much we may add—Of the long "train of physical ills to which humanity is heir,

there of a non-basic inits to which humanity is heir, there is none more distressing than the general derangment of the digestive apparatus, which nover fulls to accompany a disordered state of the liver. Headache, riles, languor fret-fulness, a billious tongue, a morbid breath, loss of apparitude to be be be be be be be be

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Feb'y 8, 1854.

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DIGNIFIED LEGISLATION.

We alluded last week to a learned and digni-Quite an original idea has been conceived fied discussion we had heard in the House of by one of the efficient fire companies of our Representatives at Harrisburg, on the subject borough. The aparatus attached to their en- of providing Candles for members. The progine, which has done some good service in its ceedings of the House, on Wednesday last, when time, has become worn out, and in order to the prohibitory liquor law was under discussprocure funds with which to purchase others, ion, exhibit another instance of dignified legisso that they may be able to continue their use- lation. - The House went into Committee of ful operations, t ey propose having a course the whole; Mr. Roberts, of Fayette, in the of lectures delivered, the tenefit of which will chair, and Mr. Johnston, of Northampton, in be appropriated accordingly. In this enter- the progress of the action, offered the followprise they ask the aid of the citizens, which we ing :

hope will be cheerfully granted. There is no Provided, That is order that such agent or set of men in the community, in our opinion, agents so as aforesaid appoin ad may be uni-more entitled to the sympathies and hearty formly known and distinguished as such offimore entitled to the sympathies and hearty ocra throughout the Commonwealth, every such agent shall be required to wear a green coat, support of the citizens than our patriotic fire-men. They endanger their health and place their lives in joopardy, and are always ready and willing to make any sacrifice or exertion, without considering their own discomfort, to preserve property, and we see no reason why when after wearing out their apparatus in their truly phlanthropic efforts, the public their truly philanthropic efforts, the public should not at least assist them to a small de-blould not at least assist them to a small de-that the ladies who have always shown them-and its Officers." selves to be warm friends of the red-shirted gentry will not fail to exercise their influence

This was read and laughed at and pronounced to be out of order; when Mr. Smith of and extend their kind patronage on this occa-Berks, seeing how little wit it took to raise a laugh, tried his hand, by offering an amend-

the lectures will be upon highly instructive and That nothing contained in this act will apinteresting subjects, and delivered by eminent ply to any persons or party except he who and able speakers so that our citizens may rely upon receiving more benefit from attending.

This of course was also declared out of order but" the constituents of these gentleman must feel proud of the diguity, wit and high legislative ability of their representatives.

nen. Russia is likely to declare war soon against England and France. The effects of this will be immense in both the old and new world; but we have no idea that it will at all affect the prices of elebting in this country. At all events, gentlemen will be enabled to supply their wardrobes cheaper than any where else, at Rockbill & Wilcowic for the start where ise, at Rockhill & Wilson's fashionable clothing store, No 111 Chesnut street, corner of Franklin Place, Philadelphia.

The Market.

BALTIMORE MARKET.

were 500 bbls Howard street Flour at \$8 50 per bbl. and on late Change 1700 bbls more at the same price. These prices shew a decline of 25 cents per bbl. on the figures of Saturday GRAIN-The supply of Grain is somewhat larger. About 5000 bushels Wheat offered and partic wold at 1.0560 \$2 for and and white partly rold at 1 95@\$2 for red, and white 2@\$2 o5 # bushel-a declinu. Corn-The estaemed of all his teachers, classmate and associates. But it pleased an All-wise Providence to re-move him from earth's trials and vexations, and the states of the sta

> PHILADELPHIA MARKET. MONDAY EVENING, February 13.

FLOUR-Holders are now anxions to sell;

FLOUR-Holders are now anxions to sell; good shipping brands are freely offered at %3 62 without finding buyers. The demand for bome use is also limited, and sales range at \$8,75 to 0,25 for good retailing brands. GRAIN-Not much Wheat offering but the market is unsettled. On Saturday evening 2800 bushels good PA, white sold at 205cents, which is a decline. Good red is held at \$2 without finding buyers. Sples of Corn are re-ported at 930, including one lot at 92c.

New Advertisements.

Resolved, That we mourn over the early de-parture from the busy scenes of life of one whose light was darkened before it shone in the full strength of its noontide glory; whose aspirations of future tame faded as soon, even before the god-star of his youth and early resident Jodge, and Samuel Wondburn and the full strength burgt forth into perfect mental exertions had burst forth into perfect Joan Rupp, Esos. Associate Jndges, &c., the Resolved, That we fully appreciate the de-votedness of his brother and sister's love who watched over him as guardian angels, who who in melting tenderness lulled nature's hast agonies with the fervent kiss of kindred effect soched his dark pathway to no tome, and who in meltirg tenderness helled nature's hast agonies with the fervent kiss of kindred affec-tion, when a father's voice no more was heard, and the eyes of a mother dimmed by the dark-the the driver dimensions of the net of Assembly, passed the 3d day of April, A. D. 1551, being an act regulating boroughs, be extended to the and the eyes of a mother dimmed by the darkes of a mother dimmed by the dark tomb could not behold the dying snid Borough, and that the same may become son of their affections. subject to the restrictions, and Resolved, That the members of this Acade-

such corporation. The Governor shall require the payment of shall be a lien on the works. One of these payments to be made each year for ten conso-cutive years. In case the side divisions or either of them shall not be allotted, as above

previous.

cinnatti, in Pittsburg, in Cleveland, and iu Norristown, in this State, expressing the pop-ular disapprobation of the bill. A great meet-

ing is to be held in Fanueil Hall, Boston, in opposition to the measure. The country is rapidly waking up to a proper sense of the Legislature.

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SERIOUS CHARGES.

threatened mischief and outrage.

THE NEXT GOVERNOR. The Shippensburg News proposes the Hon, FREDERICK WATTS, of Carlisle, as the next Whig candidate for Governor. We would join

the violation of the Missouri Compromise in Quite an excitement was produced at Lancastor on Tuesday last by the arrest of Geo. the proposed enactment of the Nebraska bill Ford, Esq and Judge Vondersmith, by the U. now before Congress. Mr. Kunkel ably advo-S. Marshal, on a charge of forgery and fraud cated the resolutions, and Messrs. Buckalew against the General Government, in the mat-tor of ponsions, &c. The parties have hitherto ter of pensions, &c. The parties have hitherto stood very high. They were taken out of the ed-yeas 15, nays 17. Mr. Wherry voted ahands of the Marshal, on a writ of Habens gainst them. Corpus from the Court of Quarter Sessions, and admitted to bail in \$2000. The U.S. Max shal protested against the proceedings, and immediately started for Philadelphia to make a

return of his warrant, and to secure authority to make a new arrest. Thadeus Stevens appeared as counsel for the defendants. The same parties together with a magistrato named Walter G. Evans, were again arrested on Friday and held to bail

ELECTION OF A WHIG SENATOR IN MAINE. The Legislature of Maine made choice of Hon. W. P., Fessenden as United States Senator, to succeed J. W. Bradbury, whose term expired Whole amount expended; last session. Mr. Fessenden's majority was Revenue from all the public three in the House and one in the Senate. He is known to the public generally by his very serviceable and honorable career in the House of Representatives, and the accession of so intelligent and gound a man to the Senate, is a matter of general congratulation.

GOT HIS BACK UP .--- There is a Depocratic editor out in Wisconsin who is down on Douglass and Nebraska slightly. After noticing the introduction of the bill to organize Nebras-, ka into the United States Senate, the Ozaukee Times says: This Senator Douglass, it will be recollected

tio Presidential nomination in 1852. Our more extended facts. We make no comments, but shall hereafter giv check tingles with shame at the remembrance that we ever, in the most remote degree, as-

sisted to add to the political prominence of s

"ner Hon. George M. Dallas is talked of a Mayor of the consolidated city of Philadelphia. do not receive ten dollars where they pay ou The new corporation takes in the entire city one. It is the grand way to get business.and county, and will be the largest municipal corporation, in the world. The management of its fiscal matters will involve a responsibility equal to most of the States of the Union. of certain wealth. Do you ask how to got but

PHILADELPHIA, Fab, 13th .- The Sunbury and Erie Railroad Company held their annual election this morning. No opposition was made to the election of Senator Cooper as Pres- barnt at the stake in Natchez, for striking a Sec. 1 Sec.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 .- Ovid F. Johnson, of he staples from the tree and springing from Texas formerly Attorney General of Ponn, and the burning pile. He was then dispatched afterwards, for some time one of the editors of with rifle balls.

the Union, died in jail, last night, of mania a

tleanake and Horse Ears-the miners are mageorge Lippard's well known throughout the State, as the author of the Quaker City, and similar works, died in Philadelphia except the bar keeper on Thursday of consumption.

The Lancastor Whig comes to us in an elegant new dress and new form. It is a capi-April ; Easter Sunday, the 16th. tal paper under Mr. Fenn's charge.

man The dwelling of P. Lenhart, at Har mm. The Erie difficulties are settled, and

WHAT THEY COST.

A FEW FACTS FOR TAX-PAYERS. - Agreably

to a call of the House of Representatives, the Auditor General and State Treasurer, (both Locos,) have furnished a statement of the cost, himself. The cargo of the Belcher was valued revenue and expenditures, of the Public Work at \$200.000. of Pennsylvania, from the commencement up to the end of the fiscal year 1853, from which

we learn that \$32,542,267 77 19,499,857 03 .85,157,796 18 The whole cost was Expenditures, Interest on loans. Guarantied interest. 44,256 14

\$87,646,177 08 25,843,020 4 works for the same period, Balance against the works, \$62,804,156 91

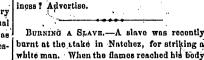
Here is food for reflection for those who sustain Gov. Bigler in holding on to the publio works. In a report lately made in the Senate favor

able to a sale of our public works, it is dem onstrated, that if we were to sell them now at twenty millions of dollars, and keep up our ty's service. present rates of taxation for ten years, Penr ylvania would be elear of debt! If the works e retained by the State, we shall probably have many millions added to our present debt the Legislature.

Rep-Advertising is called expensive. Per

haps it is so, but then says the Washington Star It is always worth tehfold its cost Very few people advertise in a masterly manner who

Advertising has made more and greater for tunes than any other single instrumentality and will continue to produce the same golden results. Dono with prudence, it is the source



he exhibited prodigious strength, bursting

One of our California exchanges says: "At Whiskey Bar-which is situated between Rat-

king money." . This is the first time we over heard of men making money at a whiskey bar

> nor Lent begins this year, on the 1st of March. Good Friday will be the 14th of

fishing, was robbed of \$700 on Friday night, the people there claim a triumph. School Director.

The Board of School directors have appointed Henry Saxton, a worthy and competent RAILROAD BROM GETTYSBURG TO YORK .--- A gentleman, to fill the unexpired term of Col. meeting was held in York, Pa., last week, to McFeeley, decensed, in the School Board. adopt monsures to aid in extending the Gettys-

burg Roilroad to that borough. Committee Sales of Personal Property. were raised to solici the subscriptions of the cit Bills for the following sales of stock, farm zens; and the Advocates states that \$20,000 ing implements and household furniture, have have already been subscribed. The sum of been printed at this office: \$30.000 is required to make York one of the Sale by Jacob Bear, of Dickinson tp., or

Wednesday, the 1st of March-Sale by Sarah Hinkle, Adm'x., of David Hinkle, dec'd., of a house and lot in Kings-

SIR JOHN FRANKLIN .- The British Admiral town, together with personal property, o Saturday the 11th of February. ty have anounced that if intelligence of Sir John Franklin or his ships, the Erebus and Sale-by Alexander-King, of-Monroe tp., of Terror, and of the officers and grows being alive Monday the 7th of March

is not received by the S1st of March next, they Sale by Geo. Knettle, of Mifflin twp., or Monday the 27th of February: will be considered as having died in her majes Sale of Store Goods, by Kurtz & Newcomer

of Dickinson twp., on Saturday the 18th of nor The Sovernor has respited the man February. -Sale by Bitner & Carmony, in Dickinson tp Jewell, who was to have been hung on Friday on Monday the 6th of March. at Pittsburg, until the case is disposed of by

Sule by John R. Boistlin, of North Middle. ton twp , on Saturday the 11th of March. Sale of property of Joseph Witmer, dec'd by his Executor, on Monday the 20th of Feb BOF Hon David Wilmot, of "proviso" notoriety, made a speech at Montrose, Pa., a few ruary. days ago, -depounding Douglass's Nobraska

Sale by Stephen Pifer, of North Middletor township, on Wednesday the 1st of March. Sale by Thomas Fisher, of East Pennsbor. on Monday the 14th of March.

about to raise \$100,000 for Church extension. Sale by David Basehore, of Mouroe, o The Congrugationalists have already raised Thursday the 16th of February. Sale by Sam'l. Coover, near Mechanicsburg

on. Friday the 17th of February. Sale by John Wolf, of Lower Allen town ship, on Friday the 31st of March. Sale by David Brandtt, of Newton township

on Wednesday the 22d of February. Sale by Thomas A. McKinney, of Newton ownship, on Tuesday the 28th of February, Sale by Jeremiah Griner, of North Middle ton township, on Friday the 8d of March. Sale by Geo. W. Bricker, of Monroe town hip, on Wednesday the 15th of February.

NOTICES.

The Farm Journal for February, publishe at West Chester, by J. M. Moredith, is an excollent number, filled with valuable reading for farmers, and very fully illustrated with engravings. Every number of this work seems to be in advance of its predecessors. No farme in Pennsylvania should be without this usoful periodical. Price one dollar a year in advance

BANK OF PENNSYLVANIA.-This bank ha lately paid into the State treasury of Pennsyl vania the sum of \$40.532, on a judgment som York. For sale by A, Binith, Seventh and Chosnut aircets: The sale by A, Binith, Seventh and Chosnut aircets: Third sides, and by the Druggiats throughout ho United States, and by the Druggiats throughout ho United States, 1000. time since obtained against it for tax dividens and has yet to pay the further sum of \$15°.

powers and privileges conferred by said act. my, in esteem for our departed associate, wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days. II. F. FELLS, Pres. IL S Resolved, That these resolutions be pub-GEORGE BOBB, Dargess [L.S. W. C. HOUSER, Council, [L.S. D. H. SWILER, "[L.S. JNO, T. AYRES. "[L.S. lished in several of the adjoining county newspapers, and a copy of them transmitted to the

S. G. BOYD, II L. SOULE, Attest, JOHN HINKLE, Clk. Now to wit: 30th of January, 1854, ordered W. M. M. LOWE,

that the abote application be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions, and notice of the application be published in two newspapers in the borough of Carlisle, for

A SECRET FOR THE LADIES. -- How TO PRE-SERVE BEAUTY. -- Dont Uso Chalk, Lily White six weeks prior to the next April Term of said or any of the so called cosmetics, to conceal a Court. By the Court. If you would have the cosmetics, to conceal a fuded or sailow complexion. If you would have the roses brought back to you check, a clear healthy and transparent color and life and vigor infused through the system, get a bottle of Cartor's Spanish Mix-ture, and take it according to directions. It dess not taste outleas well as your protect mont $\left\{ \overbrace{L.S.} \right\}$ In testimony whereof I have hereun-to set my hand and the scal of said

Court, at Carlisle, this 31st January, A. D. 1854. SAMUEL MARTIN,

Feb86w Clerk.

NOTICE. -Jacob Rheom for use

of A. H. Barnitz, No. 15, November John M. Good and Term, 1858, Ex. D.R. Maria Good his wife.

Nov. 21st, 1853, In the matter of the Salo of the Real Estate of John M. Good, by con-sent \$900 00 of the money considered in Court, and Rule for appropriation at the next adjourned Court. Notice of the appropriation

MYER'S EXTRACT OF ROCK ROSE. One of the principal ingredient in this valuable medi-cine, has been long known to physicians and others in New Haven and vicinity, as one of the state in the versetable kingdom, of Common Pleas of said County, do certify MYER'S EXTRACT OF ROCK ROSE One of others in New Haven and vicinity, as one of the hest alternitives in the vegetable kingdom, superior to the far and widely known Sarappa-rilla. Myers' Compound Extract, one of the nicest and most scientific preparations in the country, has been tried and found auccesful in the cure of many discesses that have baffled the skill of some of the first Physicians of our land ary. A. D. 1854.

skill of some of the first Physicians of our land After the principal medicines of the day have failed, Scrofuin that dreadful disease, which GEO. ZINN, Proth'y.

shows itself in so many forms, is quickly and permanently curch. By purifying the whole system, it gives to the patient a healthy ap-pearance and good spirits. See advertisement. New Goods! New Goods!

The subscri or has just received a large and jwell selected lot of Winter Goods at his Store on the corner of Contre Square. A fine lot of NAPOLEON CRAVATS, JOY FOR THE INVALID .---- We cut the folowing

ust ope ed, and for sale at the lowest gure. from the 'Philadelphia Saturday Gazette,' and DRESS BUTTONS.

recommend our reader to persue it carefully, A. very flarge and full assortiment of Ladies' Dress Buttons, embracing a new syle. and those suffering should not delay purchas.

PORTMONNAIES, -"Dr HOOPLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS .- This A great variety of Portmonnaes, lof the latest celebrated medicine, prepared by Dr. C. M. JACKSON, at the imposing German Medicine Store, No. 120 Arch sircet is exciting unpreco patterns.

WORK BOXES, just opened a few Ladies' Work Boxes and Gents' Shaving Cases, suitable for Christmas,

FURS, FURS, Just opened a few Lots of Furs, with a large lot of Woollen Comforts, and all for sale by GEO. W HITNER.

Carlisle, Nov 31, 1853.

DOCTOR JAMES MCCLINTOCK'S Family Medicines, TUST RECEIVED and for sale at the Drug

Store of the subscriber, Agent for Carl's:c. WM. A, KELSO

BROCAN LONG SHAWLS-Just rq ceived a few Long and Square Brocha Shaw 8, and for salo by C W HITNE.

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Dess of existence, are its incufferable and life-wasting attendants. These diseases, which have baffied the skill of the ablest Doctors, have been rollically, cured by Hoofland's German bitters."

THE GREATET DISCOVERY OF THE AGE.—Farmer Families and chiers, can purchase to Remady equa to Dr. TOBIAS' Venetian Lieinent, for Bysentery, BJ Colic, Croup, Ubionic Rheumatian, Quiney, Sore Thrat, Toninsche, San Evicases, Cuts, Burns, Swel-ling, Old Soro, Musquito Blics, Insec Stinger, Paina in the Links, Chest, Buck, &c. If it does not give relief, the money will be rofinded - all that is arked, is a trai, and use it according to directions. The ar-ticle is an English remody, and was used by Wm. IV King of England, and certified to by him, as a cure for Riucmatian, when everything size recommended by his physicians had falled. Over 10,000,000 of to toties have been sold in the U. Sinter, willout a single fallure, and families have attacd that it was worth \$10 per totalche ity never would be without it, in case of Croup, as it is as cor-tain as this applied. It cures Totachache it Prices attact this applied. It cures Totachache it Faro min-utes, Headache in half an hour, and Cholera, when its the internally, and has the foconmended braise of the most emineau Physicians in the United Bitses of the must emineau Physicians in the United Bitses in pin horites, which is warraited—cheaper and that for this any other, for the sure folic, Galla, Swell-ings, old Sores, Chus, Bruises, Statohes; Crackerd vi Insg, old Sores, Chus, Bruises, Bruises, Derovendi, In derrificate and letter recoived, Iclent, as any perion who dees not obtain sellef, need not pay for it. There proceed and the aske the patronage DR. TOBIAR' Office, 210 GREENWICH St., Now

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10 The Old School Presbyterians are

\$50,000; and the New School, \$100,000.

THE GREATEST DISCOVERY OF THE AGE. - Farmer