## Chirty-Chird Congress. [SYNOPSIS OF PROCEEDINGS.]

WASHINGTON, March 1 Senate .- Several remonstrances were pre souted by Messrs. Sumner, Fish, and Seward, ngninst the repeal of the Missouri Compromise The Senate then resumed the consideration of the bill to grant lands to all the States for the benefit of the Indigent insane. Messrs Huntor and Mason opposed the bill on constitution grounds. They denounce it as unequal and unjust. Mr. Walker made a brief appeal ir defence of the bill. The bill was finally postponed. The Senate then sgain resumed the consideration of the Nebraska Torritorial bill. .Mr. Clayton having the floor, proceed to show that he had always advocated the principles of the bill. He gave a hurried history of his Compromise in 1848. wherein he propose leaving the question of slavery to be adjudicated by the courts, and showed that the North both at that session and the next, voted down the Missouri line, and would have nothing hut the Wilmot Proviso. The South had, through out the whole controvery, implored the North to adopt the Missouri line, or leave the que tion relating to slavery to the courts; but the North, led by Mr. Webster, had refused to ac copt any thing but the restriction of the ordihance of 1787. It was the same in 1850, and the cited in his support the votes upon the journals. He spoke at considerable length upon the organization of Oregon and the re fusal of the North then to extend the Missour line to the Pacific. He said the North had voted consistently throughout against the Mis-Bouri line. He argued, at considerable length, the unconstitutionality of the Missouri re striction; and contended that those who had adopted it had at the time declared it uncon stitutional, and had voted for it only to save the Union He should vote for its repeal, because he believed it unconstitutional. Wishout con cluding, Mr. Clayton gave way, and the Sen

ate adjourned ...... House .- The House, after some unimpor tant business, resumed the consideration o the bill making a grant of land to the State of Wisconsin, to aid in the construction of railronds. An excited debate ensued, in which Messrs, Disney, Letcher and Eastman partici pated. The hour fixed for going into the election of Printer having then arrived, the House proceeded to ballot, when it appeared that 203 votes had been cast. Gen. A. O. P Nicholson received 122 votes; Messrs. Gales & Seaton 48; scattering 33. Mr. Nicholson was thereupon declared elected. The House then adjourned.

WASHINGTON, March 2. Senale .- Numerous memorials were presen ed against the repeal of the Missouri compre mise Mr. Smith presented four from Pro fessors in Yale College. Others were present ed against the repeal by Messrs. Seward and Fessenden.

Mr. Jones introduced a bill to do justice t all the States of the Union, by the distribution of the proceeds of the public lands. It was referred. The Senate then again resum ed the consideration of the Nebraska territo rial bill. Mr. Clayton resumed and concluded his remarks. He spoke about the government of Nebraska, and said helwould like to see substituted for those provisions in this bill the provisons of his own compromise bill creating a Legislative Council, consisting of the vovernor, Scoretary, and three Judges, but withholding from them all power over the subject of slavery. The territory of Kansas was in fact created out of territory taken off of Texas by the boundary get of 1850. Now did the act of 1850 repeal the compact with Texas in 1845, that the States to be formed out of her North of 36 deg. 80, should be free? and if the compact was not repealed by the act of 1850, would the terms of this bill

vor of the grant of,160 acres of land to the soldiers of the war of 1812. The House then went again into Committee of the Whole, and of Friday last until five o'clock on Saturday re umed the consideration of the amendments morning, in order to put through the Nebras to the Homestead bill. Seve al additional ka bill. The closing discussion, which has not amendments were proposed and discussed at yet been reported in detail, is said to have considerable length. The Committee then rose, bren of a very exciting character, especially and the House adjourned until Mon lay. botwoen Messrs. Chase, Douglass and Sumner

# HERALD AND EXPOSITOR.



WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1854. THE LARGEST AND CHEAPEST NEWSPAPER

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#### BOROUGH ELECTION.

Missouri into the Union, approved Alardh o, 1820; which being inconsistent with the prin-ciple of non-inforvention by Congress with ela-very in the States and Territorics, as recognis-ed by the logislation of 1850, common called ed the 'compromise measures,' is hereby de-clared to be inoperative and void; it being the true intent and meaning of this act not to legis-late slavery into any. Territory or State, nor to esclude it therefrom, but to leave the people there-de mercily fork form and terrulate their do-WHIG WARD MEETINGS. The Whigs of the East Ward will meet at the public house of Major John McCartney, and the Whigs of the West Ward at the public house of John Hanan, on SATURDAY EVE-NIG, the 11th inst. at 7 o'clock, to make at rangements for the Borough Election. MANY WHIGS. s.,

Rep-A. H. Smith, editor of the Valley Spirit, Chatabersburg, Pa., died on the 2d inst.

The Proviso at the close was moved by Mr HARPER'S MAGAZINE FOR MARCH .- Mr. Pine Badger, of North Carolina, shortly before the has received the March number of Harper. vote was taken on the engrossment, and was carried by a vote of 35 to 6, the nays being which has recovered all its excellence and interest, and is full of readable and interesting from the South. It effectually guards the bill against the presumption in favor of slavery, matter.

which might otherwise have been inferred from B.Goder's LADY's Book, for March has its legal existence in the territory prior to its been on our table for several days. It conpurchase by the United States, under the Louitains 100 pages, 66 engravings, and 60 contriiana Treaty. -As our readers will be anxious to know by butions-forming altogether a model number. The principal engraving, 'Selling the Wedding | whose agency this bill passed, we give the fol

ng Slavery."

Ring, or Love Token,' is an admirable picture, lowing analysis of the vote in the Senate. As whilst the patterns and instructions for the a cotemporary remarks, it presents som ladies, &c., are such as can be found no where strange political and sectional features, dese else. It is, of course, unnecessary to say that ving the study of the curious: the literary productions are fully up to the \* FOR THE BILL. Northern Democrats-Messrs. Brodhead, Pa.

standard of this popular work. STATE LEGISLATURE.

Prohibitory Liquor Law .- On Thursday ofternoon the Prohibitory Liquor bill came up

Thompson, N. J.; Toucey, Coun.; Weller California; Williams, N. H.--14. Southern Democrats-Mesers. Adams, Miss. Atchison, Mo.; Bayard, Del.; Brown, Miss. in the House, the question pending being an amendment of Mr. Ellis to submit the form of Butler, S. C.; Clay, Ala.; Evans, S. C.; Fitz a bill which he proposed, to the people, for Mason, Va.; Rusk, Texas; Schastian, Ark.

a bill which ne proposed, to the people, and their adoption or rejection. After-a lengtby debate it was rejected, yeas 27, nays 67. On Friday afternoon the bill again came up, when an amendment was proposed, simply submit-the addition of the people which ting the question to a vote of the people, which after a lengthy debate was rejected, yeas 43, AGAINST THE BILL.

nays 40. The question was then taken on the Northern ' Democrats-Messre. Dodge, Wisconsin; Hamlin, of Malue; James, of R. Island; Walker, of Wisconsin-4. Northern Whigs-Messers, Fessienden, o Maine; Fish, of New York; Foot, of Vermont hill, which resulted in its being defeated, yeas 44, nays 52-Messrs. Moser and McKee, of

Cuss, Mich.; Dodgo, Iowa; Douglass, Ill. Gwin, California; Jones, Iowa; Norris, N. H.

Petit, Indiana: Shields, Ill.; Stuart, Michigan

THE NEBRASKA BILL PASSED

But the deed is done, and the eyes of the coun

Fry will now be turned to watch with anxiety

is fato in the House. The bill as it passed

has been relieved of some of its objectionable

features to the North, but its, crowning evil

that of re-opening Slavery agitation, will not

soon be remedied. The paragraph relating to

slavery and the Missouri Compromise, as

United States which are not locally inapplica-ble, shall have the same force and effect within the said Territory of Nebraska as elsewhere

within the United States, except the 8th sector of the act preparatory to the admission of Missouri into the Union, approved March 6

of perfectly free to form and regulate their do medic institutions in their own way, subject only to the Constitution of the United States. Provi

led, that nothing contained in this act sha

be construed to revive or put in force any law or regulation which may have existed prior t

he act of the 6th of March. 1820, either pr

tecting, establishing, prohibiting, or abolish

"That the Constitution and all laws of the

amended, stands thus : ....

The U.S. Senate continued its its session

Cumberland, voting in the negative. On leward; of New York; (abolitionist;) Smith Saturday, on motion of Mr. Beck, of Lycoming, the vote of the day before, by which the of Connecticut; Wade, of Ohio, (abolitionist prohibitory liquor law was defeated was recon-Independent Free Soilers-Messrs, Chase, e sidered, when Mr. Davis, of Crawford submit-

Ohio, and Summer, of Massachusetts —2. Southern Whig—Mr. Bell, of Tennessee—1. -Southern Democrat—Mr. Houston, of Texas ted a new bill, excluding the right of search clause. After some discussion the further -1. Total against the bill, 14. consideration of the question was postponed, ADSENTEES. Total -d-she bill was made the special order for Northern Democrats-Allen, of R. I.; Bright,

Vortnern Democrats-Allen, of R. I.; Bright, of Indiàna, and Wright, of N. Jersey, Sonthern Democrat-Mallory, of Florida, Northern Widgs-Clayton, of Del.; Cooper, of Penn.; Everett, of Mass.; and Phelps, of Vt Sale of the Public Works-On Friday in the Senate, the first section of the bill providing for the sale of the Public Works passed by a vote of 18 yeas to 12 nays. The minimu Southern Whigs-Pearce, of Md.; Toombs,

price of the main line was reduced from \$12,of Geo. 000.000 to \$10,000,000. The minimum of the Total absentees, (31 States-62 Senators-1 vacancy from North Carolina,)

Delaware Dision was raised from \$2,500,000 to \$3,000,000 and that of the North Branch and In their rapacity to secure the fair fields of Susquehanna Division from \$5,000,000 to \$6,-

### SUIGIDE OF DR. GARDINER.

The Gardiner case in Washington was brought to a tragic termination on Friday last. Dr. Gardiner, as the public is sware, was on trial for defrauding the Government of a large sum of money, on pretended claims for damages incurred in the Mexican War. This was fice of Justice of the Peace in the West Ward. his second trial and has occupied about three months. It terminated in a verdict of guilty, and he was sentenced to ten years imprison ment in the penitentiary. A telegraphic des patch says that on entering his cell, after returning from the Court, he was noticed to take a swallow of water, throwing his head back, and it is supposed he took a strichnine pill .---He was immediately seized with convulsions and died in great agony. He was thirty six years' of age, and a man of education and thorship of the present day, which were retaste. The Ledger says-

ral intermingling of humbr and sarcasm was This is a tragio termination of one of the received with great relish by the audience. This is a tragic termination of our of the office meast stupendous and successful frauds over perpetrated in this country, involving an am-ount of perjury and of forgery positively ama-sing. Gardiner is represented to have been a mentist in Mexico, with scarcely any means than those arising from the practice of his pio-fersion. Vet he great and produced hancers and who warmly and frequently applauded the lecturer. The fourth lecture will be delivered to-morrow evening by WM. H. MILLER, Esq. Subject-The Union. The course we under tand will be closed with the fifth lecture. fession. Yet he swore and produced papers and

witnesses in abundance to prove that a large and thriving business in silver-mining in Mex-ico, in which ho was engaged, was broken up by the war, and the mines which he owned White Hall Academy. We are gratified to learn of the advancing prosperity of this School, which is located in were rendered worthless. In adjudicating the damages after the war, he got a large sum of the eastern section of our county, under the charge of Mr. D. DENLINGER. It was opened moncy-a half million, if we remember rightly --from the Government, as compensation. The fraud so successfully perpetrated did not go undetected. The very success of his villany about three years ago, and a note from th Principal informs us that the aggregate num. ber of Students during the past year was one made him incautious and boasting. The Government 'received' intimations from raliable hundred and sixty, of whom about sixty were sources that all was not right, instituted an examination, bold him for trial, and sent out boarders. The success of his School warrants the Principal in making new and greater im two different Commissioners to Mexico to in provements, and increasing the number o vestigate the matter. Neither was able to find the mines referred to, or their localities. Yet, teachers. The next session will open on th 1st of May, and no expense will be spared t with detection staring him in the face, he still loudly defied investigation, assumed the airs of innocence, and restored to his old practi-ces to defeat justice. The proof was too con-clusive, however, and he was convicted. A render the School worthy of still more exten sive patronage. felon's-doom as the termination of such mag-nificent and successful swindling was more

Fancy Chickens. As Spring opens great activity is noticed in than his courage and audacity could submit the fancy chicken circles. The time of the

to, and he has completed his wretched career singing-of-birds is come-and their joyous warblings are already heard, but far above all The evidence of the physicians who attenresounds at rosy morn the vociferous crowing ded the decensed, as given before the Coroner's of Shanghoi chanticleers. Time does not seem ury, clearly indicates that Gardiner poisoned to abate the rage for fancy chickens, and we himself, though he denied it when asked by understand that prices are nearly if not quite . as high as they were two years ago. The purchasers are chiefly farmers, who see that the REVENUE COMMISSIONERS .- The Board of Revenue Commissioners, appointed by the raising of the superior imported chickens real-Judges of the various Courts of Common Pleas ly costs no more than those of an inferior class, and are therefore rapidly procuring for the purpose of equalizing the assessments them. We have many fine lots of chickens in

and taxes of the Commonwealth, is now in session at Harrisburg. The sessions are held Carlisle. Mr. E. Biddle, jr., advertises a tri ennially, and the body is composed of one number of the best imported kinds, which purchasers may buy in entire confidence. Mr. member from each Judicial district. The George W. Hilton has also a large number of State Treasurer, Hon. John M. Bickel, is, ex Shanghais, whose enormous size and fine apofficio, President of the Board. The other officers elected are John M. Forster, Scoratery; pearance attest their superiority. These who are desirons of purchasing should take a look John Shugart, Assistant; Henry Critzman,

at them. Sergeant-at-arms, and J. Radabaugh, doorkee-Prices of Horaes. per and Messenger. A series of thirty-one interrogatories has been adopted, embracing The prices paid for stock, particularly Hor

every subject likely to come before the Board ses, at the public sales which have been recent for their action in regulating the assessments ly held throughout the country, are represent addressed to County Commissioners and other ed as large beyond all precedent. At Wilmer's county officers, and upon the answers received | sale in North Middleton township, two weeks from these will the final action of the Board since, we understand a draught horse sold for mainly depends. They will probably be in the enormous price of \$284! At another sale session several weeks. a yearling colt sold for \$60, and at anothe

BURKE AND DOUGLASS ON NEBRASRA .--- The stock also sells high. When the number o Hon. Edmund Burke, of New Hampshire, is these sales is considered the wonder is where out in reply to the letter of Senator Douglass bidders can be found, yet we are informed to the New Hick whire Reporter." Mr. B. pro- they are attended by immense crowds and that fesses to be favorable to the Nebraska bill, but the generality of articles sell freely at good contends that its provisions have not been prices.

Bed Arrangement. We must protest against the present an rangement of trains, on the rail road, by which at least four days in the week we fail to receive the afternoon mail from Philadel. purposes, namely: they have used him to car-ry out their scheme's in New Hampshire, and her here timed him and Hampshire, and Philadelphia train at Harrisburg at the strict

LATER FROM EUROPE. Cown and County Matters.

Justice of the Peace.

Union Fire Company's Lectures.

## PREPARATIONS FOR WAR STILL AC-

TIVE The Curard Steamer Andes arrived at Bos

Weare authorized to anhounce Grongs Egg. ton, on Wednesday. The Andes takes the Esq., as a candidate for re-election to the ofplace of the Steamers Ningara and Cambrin, which have been withdrawn from the Atlantic line to convey British troops to the Mediterrancan. The Andres brings news three is no change of the former as a \$3,75. Inter, from which we learn there is no change , GRAN-Wheat is in limited supply and quite , GRAN-Wheat is in limited supply and quite for the state of \$1.80 for red, and \$1,90 for Notwithstanding the inclemency of the eather, a large audience was in attendance at the third lecture, delivered by R. M. HEN.

penson, Esq., on Thursday evening last, and ube, is becoming very interesting. well were they repaid in the excellence of the The latest accounts are that Prince Gortsevening's entertainment. The subject an-

The intest accounts are that Frince Const-chaltoff had surrounded Kalafat, with an army-of sixty thousand Russians, and had positive 'orders to capture it from the Turks. A bloody battle was nuticipated. Preparations for war are going on night and day in Fourse and Encloyed The military nounced by the lecturer afforded 'a field for general discussion of the literature and auviewed in a free and caustic style. The libe-Preparations for war are going on night and day, it France and England. The military force for the assistance of Turkey, it is now confidently asserted, will be 40,000 French and 10,000 English troops. England will send 10,000 more, if necessary. The squadron will consist of thirty sail vessels—to inc'ude twen-ty sorew stgamers, three puddle wheel steam-ars and seven sulling vessels—making a total

ors and seven sailing vessels-making a total of 2,000 guns. The fleet without reckoning the squadron of Admiral Corry, will be the most powerful ever fitted out by Great Britain.

In the Royal Dock Yards, the formation and equipment of the fleets proceeds with grea rapidity.

It is as yet undecided whether the troops will be sent from Liverpool direct to Malta, or from Cork. The London Globe says that Lord Ragian, would probably have the chief command of the land forces. mand of the land forces. From all accounts it appears that it was de-termined by the Russiann to make a decisive blow. Prince Gorischakoff, had received pos-itive orders from the Emperor, to use every effort to drive the Turks out of Lesser Walla-chin, witbout further loss of time. In Asia, Kurschid Pasha had reorganized

the Turkish forces and was about to resume defensive operations with 30,000 infantry, 5, 000 cavalry and 140 guns.

Telegraphic advices from Bucharest to the Iat ult., state that 65,000 Russian troops were before Kalsfat; though Frince Gortschakoff knew that the Turkish position could not be carried without great loss of life.

At the same time, England and France con tinued to make extraordinary preparations for

The report that the Emperor of Austria had declared that he would make common cause with the western powers, if the Russian cross ed the Daube, had produced quite a sensation in political circles, and caused an important rise in the funds at Paris. Great excitement prevailed in Lombardy and throughout all It-aly. Radetski had issued a proclamation or aly. Radetski had issued a proclamation or dering the arcest of all persons spreading false reports.

#### STILL LATER LROM EUROPE.

PREPARATIONS FOR WAR-RUMORS OF PEACE-NEW PROPOSITIONS AGREED TO-CON-CESSIONS, TO THE CZAR-BREADSTUFFS LOWER.

New York, March 5 .- The steamship Nashville, of the Havre line, arrived here this afternoon. She sailed from Havre on the 14th, but did not leave Cowes until the 16th, bringing London papers of the 15th.

When off Portsmouth, the Nashville passed through the Euglish fleet, about to sail for the seat of war. The preparations by England for the impending war are still going on. It is stated that the Government, in addition to the steamers already taken, had decided to take the remain der of the Cunard steamers as fast as they at

rive, leaving the company to carry the mails in their smaller steamers Many of the East India sailing ships had also been taken by the Admiralty for the pur-pose of carrying stores, troops, etc. At all

the naval stations the preparations going ou are on the most stupendous scale. The Baltio fleet is to consist of thirty-six ships, chiefly ships of the line, and powerful screw frigates, and was to assemble in the Downs on the 6th of March, where it would be joined by ten French vessels of from 60 to 120 guns each. guns each. The whole fleet is under the com-mand of Sir Charles Napier, and is intended for operatians against St. Petersburg. The steamer llecla has already left for the Baltic,

to make surveys and soundings. Rumors of peace are still in circulation.— The Paris correspondent of the London Times 8. The second supplemental account of Jucob says that fresh negotiations are on fout, and hopes are generally entertained that they would be successful. New propositions are said to be adopted by the four powers, which make a be adopted by the four powers, which make a concession-to the Czar, viz: the liberty of treating to a certain extent alone with Turkey, the latter power to have the right of consulta-tion with allied powers. It is also proposed that the orancation of the principalities shall take place simultaneously with that of the Black Sen, and the allied fleets to re-enter the lasenbergy when the Runnies theorements the

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. Monday, March 6, 1854. FLOUR AND MEAL-There is little demand

The Market.

1 Segur.

for Flour for export; standard brands are freely offered at \$7,75 without finding buyers. Sales for city consumption within the range of \$7,75@\$8,50, for common and extra brands. the former at \$5,50. Sales of Corn Meal

white. Rye is selling at \$1 per bushel. Corn is dull-small sales at 78@80 cents attoat. Jats are inactive. Last sales of Southern at 45 cents: and Penna, at 45(2)50 cents WHISKY-Sales of bits, and bhds. . 11 20a

CLOVEESEED is selling at \$6@6,121 per bushel of 63 lbs.

New Advertisements.

Cumberland Valley Railroad,

CHANGE OF HOURS.

ON and after FRIDAY, February 24, 1854, Passenger Trains will run as follows, (Sundays excepted,) viz:

FOR HA	RRISBURG.	
1st Train,	2d Train.	
ave Chambersb'g	5.30 A.M.I - 4.20 P.M.	
" Shippensb'g	6.04 A.M - 4.58 P.M.	
" Newvillo	0 38 A.M - 5 22 P.M.	
· , Carlisle	7.18 A.M 6.01 P.M	
" Mechanicsh'g	7.50 A.M 6.88 P.M	
Harrisburg	8.15 A.M 7.00 P.M.	
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FOR CHAMBERSBURG, 1st Train. 2d Train b

	Harrisburg 8.	45 A.M.) .	- 12 30 P.M.
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"	Shippensb'g 11		- 2.52 "
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Hereafter no train will be run on Sunday. The Morning Train connects at Harrisburg with the Philadelphia and Baltimore Trainsby which passengers may reach either place about 1 P. M.

about 1 P. M. --Passongers by Afternoon Train may proceed to Philadelphia at 7.45 P. M. The Morning Trains from Philadelphia and Baltimore connect with the 12,30 M Train for Chemberguere

Battimore connect with the 12,30 M Train for Chambersburg. Passengers going West, same day, must reach Harrisburg by Morning Train: Thio Cars' of the Dauphin and Susquehanna Rail Road leave Harrisburg daily, (Sundays J excepted) for Auburn—connecting at that point with Trains for Pottsville and Reading. Deres are the court for Pottsville and Reading. Fares are ten cents less when paid for Tickets. than when paid in the Caris. A F SMITH, Sup't. R. R. Office, Chamb'g, Feb 18, 1854. [feb22]

#### NOTICE.

CUMB' VALLEY RAIL ROAD. The SUNDAY TRAINS on this road will be iscontinued after this date. A F SMITH, Sup't. Feb 20, 1854

#### Register's Notice.

TOTICE is hereby given to all persons in-terested, that the following accounts have been filled in this Office by the accouninto therein named, for examination, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Cumber-and county, for confirmation and allowance, on TUESDAY, the 21st day of March, A. D. 1854, viz:

. The account of Daniel Shell, adm'r. of the estate of Thomas C. Reeme, late-of-Shire-manstown, Cumb. co. dec'd.

. The account of Wm. Mateer and Susanna Waggoner, adm'rs. of the estate of Jacob Waggoner, late of Allen twp. dec'd . The account of Mrs. Eliza Fishburn. exe-

ecutrix of John Fish Pennsboro twp. dec'd. of John Fishburn, late of West

The account of Jacob Goodyear, one of the ex'rs. of Frederick Göodyear, late of Monroe twp. dec'd. wp. acc d 5. The guardianship account of Rudolph Mar-tin, guardian of Aaron Nenvling, minor son of Samuel Neavling, late of Dauphin county, dec d.

The account of James McCormick, ex'r. of

Jane Stewart, late of the borough of Shippensburg, dec'd. . The account of Hugh B. McCune, ex'r. of

Bowman, ex'r. of Samuel Bowman, late o West Pedusboro twp. dec'd. ). The account of John Doner and David Doner, ex'rs. of Daniel Doner, late of West Pennsboro twp. dec'd. 10. The account of John Wolf and John Zug, ex'rs. of John Wolf, late of South Middleton twp. deo'd. 11. The account of John Sadler and John C. Sample, ex'rs. of Daniel Coble, late of Silver Spring twp. dec'd. 12. The account of John Wallace, adm'r. of the estate of James Wallace, late of Frank-ford twp. dec'd. 13. The account of John B. Coover, Esq., adm'r. of the estate of George Creamer, late of Lower Allen twp. dec'd. 14. The account of Hugh W. McCullough, adm'r. of the estate of James McCullough, late of Dickinson twp. dec'd. 15. The account of Levi Merkel, adm'r. of the estate of Jeremiah J. Smith, late of Lower Allen twp. deo'd. i6. The account of James Kennedy, Esq., adm'r. of the estate of John Sensebaugh, late of Mifflin twp. deo'd 17. The account of John Murphy, Esq., ex'r. of Rebecca Williamson, late of Monroe twp. deo'd. The account of David Williams, guardian of Thomas Williams, minor. son of Fred'k. Williams, late of North Middleton twp. dec'd. 19. The account of John P. Rhouds, adm'r, of the estate of Ehinbeth High, late of Mifilin twp. dec'd. 20. The account of Johns Wert, adm'r. of Henry Hartzol, late of South Middleton tup. 21. The account of Matthias Bitner, ex'r. of Martin II. Goswiler, late of Hampden twp. dec'd. 22. The second supplemental account of John llouser. ex'r. of Robert Cook, late of Hamp ale of Hamp-den twp. deo'd.
28. The account of Samuel Basebore, ex'r. of Mary Basebore, late of the borough of Me-chankeburg, deo'd. 24. The account of Thomas A. McKinney, ex'r. of Robert Stewart, late of Miflin two, dec'd. 25. The account of David S. Runshaw, Esq., ndm'r. of the estate of Samuel Duncan; late of Hopewell twr. dee'd. 26. The account of Wm. Leonard, adm'r. of the estate of Sarah Leonard, late of the borough of Carlisle, dee'd. 27. The account of J. W. & J. B. Leidig, and the estate of Michael Leidig. Inte "r. of the estate of Samuel Duncan, late tlemen thither—We know of several who are 27. The necessarie of 3. W. J. B. Leidig, preparing to visit Europo in the hope of sec-ing some of the stirring scenes. They are all 28. The final account of John Heherlig, adm'r. rugerudent and sensible men, for they are all pro-the state of Benjamin Heberlig, late of Billing and the state of Benjamin Heberlig, late of billing and the state of Benjamin Heberlig, late of billing and the state of Benjamin Heberlig, late of billing and the state of Benjamin Heberlig, late of billing and the state of Benjamin Heberlig, late of billing and the state of Benjamin Heberlig, late of billing and the state of Benjamin Heberlig, late of billing and the state of Benjamin Heberlig, late of billing and the state of Benjamin Heberlig, late of billing and the state of Benjamin Heberlig, late of billing and the state of Benjamin Heberlig, late of billing and the state of Benjamin Heberlig, late of billing and the state of Benjamin Heberlig, late of billing and the state of Benjamin Heberlig, late of billing and the state of Benjamin Heberlig, late of billing and the state of Benjamin Heberlig, late of billing and the state of Benjamin Heberlig, late of billing and the state of billing and the state of benjamin Heberlig, late of billing and the state of benjamin Heberlig, late of billing and the state of benjamin Heberlig, late of billing and the state of benjamin Heberlig, late of billing and the state of benjamin Heberlig, late of benjamin Heberlig, late of benjamin Heberlig, late of benjaming and the state of the centre of account a recount a recount of a second of a second of a second of a second of An-drew Garret, adm'r. of the setate of Fred'k.

sale a two year old colt so'd for \$120. Other

clearly presented to the people of the Norththat certain leaders of the democratic party in New Hampelint have always feared to meet the slavery question holdly, and are now using Senator D., by which they have effected two purposes, namely : they have used him to caralso have "used him up"- for the Presidency. Schedule time, but as this is not likely soon to

, repeal it? He objected to some of the provisions of the bill. It gave all a right to vote upon a mere declaration of their purpose to become citizens. He also expressed himself against any further acquisition of territory. Mr. Chase followed. He said the debate

had not been upon the previous amendment. He spoke at some length upon the question of Congressional interference. Mr. Douglass desired the vote taken. Messrs. Chase, Dixon and Cass continued the discussion at som length. Mr. Stuart, of Mich., insisted upon the modification of the bill so as to exclude the infliction of a revival of the French law of slavery. An altercation here ensued between Messrs. Stuart and Douglass, and very sharp words passed. Mr. Clayton offered an amend ment, providing that aliens having declared their intentions to become citizens, but not naturalized, shall not be allowed to vote in the territories. A severe contest ensued, and it phis. - . was finally adopted by nearly a sectional vote --veas 22, nave 20. The discussion was further continued by Messrs, Weller, Walker and others. The preceeding amendment (French law) was then adopted-yeas \$5, nays 10 .---Mr. Bell stated his intention to speak to-morrow. He should not now vote on the bill. The bill was then ordered to be engrossed by a vote of vens 28, nave 12-Mesars, Chase Dodge of Wisconsin, Fessenden, Fish, Foot, Hamlin, James, Seward, Smith, Sumner, Wade and Walker voting in the negative. Mr. ·Houston stated the reason he did not vote to the that he had paired off with Mr. Mallory. Mr. Cass and Mr. Everett wore not present

The Senate then, at 9 o'clock, P. M. adjourned. House .- Mr Chamberlain introduced a bill to provide for the construction of three lines of Railroad from the Gulf of Mexico and the Mississippi river to the Pacific in Oregon and California. It was referred to, the Select Committee on that subject. The House then went into the Committee of the Whole, and resumed the consideration of the Homestond bill. The pending amendments were discuse ed at some length, and numerous others proposed and discussed. The committee finally rose, and the House adjourned.

WASHINGTON, March 8. Schato-The Senate resumed the consideration of the Nubraska Territorial bill. Mr. Bell having the floor made an eloquent speech against the bill. He stated his reasons why he would vote against it. He was opposed to interforing with the Indiana who roamed over the vast territory. He was opposed to building up a government where there is so few whites, and he did not see the policy at present of throwing open to settlement this immonse tract of land. Messrs. Dawson and Norris followed in favor of the bill, Messrs, Wade, Sumner and Pettit, also spoke. The bill was then read the third time. The question was then stated as being, "shall the bill pass,". Mr. Cass remarked that he was not present in the Senate last night, when the vote was taken, and he now desired to record his vote for the bill. Mr. Bell further opposed the bill, Ho was opposed to it not only on Indian, but other grounds. We do not want -Nobraska. We had territories enough already House-Mr. Chandler presented theiresola tion of the Legislature of Pennsylvania in fa-1. A P.A.

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000,000-thus reducing the price in the aggregate for all the Public Works from \$20,000,-000 to \$19,500,000.

Monday the 20th of March.

## STATE CONVENTIONS.

The locofoco State Convention meets in Harrisburg to day. . Gov. Bigler will undoubtedly be re nominated for Governor, Judge ing office. In all the other new territories, Black for Supreme Judge, and Henry S. Mott similar 'provisions to that stricken out of th for Canal Commissioner.

The Whig State Convention will meet on the exclusion of foreigners from such privileges in 15th inst. The names of Judge Pollock, of Nebraska shows how studied on the part of the Northumberland, Gen. Larımer, ef Allegheny, South is the design to keep the thrifty Ger. A. G. Curtin, of Centre, Henry S. Evans, of mans and other classes of immigrants from Chester, and possibly some others, will be settling in this new territory. With this see presented for nominetion. tional aspect, and with this direct legislation

ANOTHER SPREE. Both branches of the Legislature have adfriends may desire. journed for a week, in order to attend the grand Consolidation celebration in Philadel-

REPRESENTATIVES FROM NEBRASKA .---number of Indian chiefs from Nebraska have arrived at Washington, in charge of Majo NATIVE AMERICAN STATE CONVENTION .-Gatewood. They are said to be tall, goo Harrisburg, March 1 .- The Native American looking Indians, of light complexion, and re Convention of Pennsylvania met here to day spectably dressed, according to the red man's and after the usual perliminary business had idea, some wearing rod, some blue, and other been transacted, made the following nominacolored blankets, heavy ear bobs, head dress tions for State officers: For Governor-Benes, necklaces of the claws of the grizzly bear jamin Rush Bradford, of Beaver county; for Supreme Judge - Thomas H. Baird, of Wash- and such like adornments. Like some of ou white ladies, they also use paint. Their vis ington county; for Canal Commissioner-B. M.

Spicer, of Bucks county. ernment to see about the sale of their lands the United States, which, when the tribes were non\_The Postmaster General has decided first visited in Nebraska by the Commission that "an actual subscriber to a weekly newslast, summer, they were averse to doing. ] paper, resident within the county where the may be that they will be able to give Congress same is printed and published, is chtitled to some light upon the "Nebraska Question, receive such paper free of postage at any ofwhich is exciting so much debate. Among th fice in the adjoining county, provided such is Indiana west of Missouri and lowa are to be the one at which he usually receives communifound some educated men, and others who ar cations by mail." able by the cultivation of the soil to subsis

themselves. Among them, too, are some pro NEBRASKA-EXPEDITION .- A Nobraska expefessors of religion. But the mass of the In dition is being organised in Chicago. Over dian tribes are indolent and intemperate, whic one hundred persons have signed the roll, and suggests the idea of colonizing them unde it is expected that many others will join. The some one government, and teaching them the expedition is to be under the leadership of arts of peace. Capt. Glbbs, and is to start about the 1st of

April. ANTI-NEBRASKA MRETING .---- Pittsburg March 3.- A large meeting of the democracy non-The National Poultry Society recommond that all Asistic fowls known by the of the 6th ward was held last night, and reso name of Shanghais, Coobin Chinas, Brahma lutions were adopted unanimously denouncing Senator Douglass for betraying his party. Pootras, or Chitiagongs, be hereafter called They resolved to stand by the ordinance Shanghais, being divided only by variations of 1787 and the compromises of 1820 and 1850. color. They also recommend that all orested and declared their determination not to supfuwls be called Polands. port the nominee of the Harrisburg convention

to be held on the 8th inst., if it refuses to de\_ nett. A Washington correspondent of one of the morning papers says of the Government of nounce the Nebraska bill. The anti-Dougla speakers were cheered to the coho. ficials there : - "There is a terrible corruption

about the different departments. I have had twenty years knowledge of Washington, and no The locofoos of the Ohio Legislatur have at last nominated in cauque for U.S. Senator, George E. Pughe, late Attorney Genhave never seen the like."

eral of Ohio. The Nebraska bill killed off nen\_A correspondent of the Freeman's Jour-Medary and others. nal, writing from Rome under date of Janua ry 12th, says that Ex-President Van Buren WASHINGTON, March 6 .--- A strong feeling (now in Rome) is enquiring very earnestly into exists here to have the counsel under whose the Catholic religion, and it is not nulikely that auspices Dr. Gardiner obtained his award he may become a convert.

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summoned to an investigation, and a move-WASHINGTOR, March 6. During list night the block of stone sent by the Pope of Rome for the Washington Monument was amashed to pieces by some unknown person: an all all the start of the Si ang Kauf

changed one section of the bill in such a way, in the way of the election of Gen. Pierce. that its passage in the House is rendered ex

Dr. Hall.

tremely doubtful. By a strictly sectional vote THE NEBRASKA BILL REPUBLATED. - A letter THE NEBRASKA BILL (LEPUDIATED -- A letter dated Harrisburg, Saturday, February 25th , of things 'our sufferings is intolerable.' as Mr. that portion of the bill was struck out, which allows foreigners, having filed their prelimi 83 78:

A large town meeting assembled here to-night upon a call by the State administration to endorse. Sonator Douglass's Nebraska Bill. nary declarations to become citizens of the United States, the privilege of voting and hold A relative of the Governor was put in the Chair, and the meeting was addressed by of-fice holders of the administration. After dis-Nebraska bill have always existed, and the The guilty supporters of the proposed iniquity trembled and field before the people. Penn-sylvania wil be heard and that speedily, upon against foreign emigrants, the bill cannot be Freedom of its rights.

rushed through the House with the speed it MINT OPERATIONS FOR FEBRUARY .--- The to-

gold coinage is wholy in double eagles, and to denosited last month amounted to \$1,166,000. The increased supply of this coin is immense ly large. Congress having debased silver to about the same value of gold, it is coming from its hiding places, and again freely oiroulates. There is no lack of silver or silver to Washington is at the instance of the go change now. The silver coinage was in halves, quarters, and dimes, to the amount of \$460,-

> suddenly foll with an awful crash, precipitating |ship, Cumberland county. the occupants into the parquette. At the time of sending the despatch, four persons had been taken out dead seight others are dangerously wounded, and about fifty others slightly injured. The scene was terrific. The theatre was filled with the screams of the wounded and the groans of the dving.

GOOD WHEAT CHOPS .- Amos Stone, of Erie county, Pa., produced 140 bushels of white wheat upon three and a half acres, last year. weighing 624 lbs to the bushel. James McCord of Bradford county, produced 511 bushels of blue-stem white wheat per acro, on seven acres, upon which there were many stumps and rocks. 'It, weighed 624 lbs, per bushel. measured as usual and by shaking it down in dictates of fushion and lot the hair of the face the measure it weighed 661 lbs. per bushel.

ner Constantinople has been besieged twenty-four times-cighteen times without success. The place is one of the ensiest to defend in the world, and Nicholas would find it hard work to get inside of its walls after he had reached their outside.

MATRIMONIAL - The New York Sun's Washington correspondent states that Hon. S. A. Douglass, Senator from Illinois is about to marry Miss Orenm, sister of the wife of Mr. Bennett of the New York Herald. -14 -1

Rey The first oold out nail in the world was on the equinoxial line, has gone to Green made in 1777; by Jeremiah Wilkinson, of Cum- | fand to get the north pole to draw eistern wa-Ewcland, (R.I.) who "still lives." | ) tor with. generation inter

be remedied, it would be a great advantage to our community if there was a longer detention of the Cumberland Valley cars at Harrisburg

Van Buren once remarked.

Mr. Hill's Second Concert. Mr. GEO. W. HILL, would most respectfully nnounce to the ladies and centlemen of Car Chair, and the meeting was addressed by of announce to the faints and gentemen of Car-face-holders of the administration. After dis-lise, that after much solicitation on the part of his friends, he will give one more VOCAL horence of Pennyleunia for the Nebraska Bill CONCERT, on Saturday evening next, to con-sist of a choice selection of Songs and Ballads, and the originators of the meeting put to route. The guilty supporters of the proposed injuity previous to his departure from among us. Wr. Hill would also avail himself of the pro-present or definition of the proposed injuity of construction of the proposed injuity and the prosent opportunity, to return his sincere and heartfelt thanks to the citizens of this place for the base attempt of the Little Giant to defraud the man festations of kindness with which he has been greated on the occasions of his for-mer appearance before them, and hopes that this, his *last* call, may meet with a favorable reception among the lovers of song, and pro-

tal deposit of gold at the U. S. Mint, for the cure for him a full attendance of the old and month of February, was \$2,514,000, against \$4,215,579 for the month of January. The have been selected with great care. He will gold coinage is wholy in double eagles, and to the assisted by a Quartete of Amalour singers the amount of \$3,085,940. The silver bullion Everything will be done that can be to mak the entertainment peculiarly attractive. If against \$108,000, in the month of January .- hopes therefore, to be met on next Saturda evening, by an overflowing house to hear h Farewell Song.

> Another Prodicy. The Volunteer says, an intelligent corres. pondent, writing from Shepherdstown, in this county, informs .us, that MICHAEL COOKLIN Esq., a quiet and unassuming farmer of Up per Allen township, Cumberland county, owns a cow that last fall had a calf, which weighed

ANOIDENT AT & THEATBE .--- A terrible .ncci- one hundred and five pounds, TWENTY HOURS af. deni occured at the Orleans Theatre, New Or- ter birth ! We think this latter production leans, last Sunday night week. The building the best calf by far, and Franklin county, as was crowded to witness an opera performance. well as the upper end of our own county, will Two of the galleries, mostly filled with ludies, have to yield the palm to Upper Allen town-

#### Fatal Accident

Mr. Franklin Underwood a very worthy and exemplary young man, in the employ of the Cumberland Valley Railroad Company was frightfully injured from being knocked from a car by a bridge near Newville, on the 25th ult. He lay in an almost general paralytic ondition until the 2d inst. when he expired.

HORACE GREELEY IN A NEW "MOVEMENT." Mr. Greeloy, in the Tribune of Saturday, comes out as a decided anti-shaving advocate. He street, corner of Franklin Place, Philadelcloses a long article on beards with this char actoristic appent :- We say to Young America phin. in counting houses and work shops, never touch your beards with a razor. Despise the

grow silken and soit, only trimmed with the cissors. Your health will be improved; you teeth will be sounder; your liability to cold and bronchial and lung affections will be set sibly diminished; your convenience will be daily consulted; your manly beauty-no de picable t ing, as it is the type of what ough

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to be the dower of every man-will be indefi nitely increased, and the true and poetion contrast to feminine loveliness be once more secured, which is impossible under the staryed, soraped, wiry caricatures which shavelings now:present."

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Bosphorus when the Russian troops cross the river Pruth. ver Pruth. In the House of Lords, on the 14th, a long debate occurred upon the Eastern question, but nothing of importance was elicited. The Great Britain steamship, from Austra-

lin, brought over 164,000 ounces of gold. The correspondent of the Loudon Times states that the Russian troops in Wallachia are committing the most dreadful excesses upon the pensants, who had refused to submit to the burdens imposed upon them. The worren and children of three villages are reported to

have been massacred. The autograph letter of the Emperor Napo leon to the Czar, proposes a treaty of peace on the basis of the Vienna note modified by Turkey, and that the negotiations should take place direct between the Russ ian and Turkish Plenipotentiacies. « "The French squadron under Admiral Brunt, was to take on board 12,000 troops and pro-

coad to Toulon to Soin the English squadron There 40,000 more troops will be taken on board, when both squadrons will sail for the Levant. Nothing new has been received from Kalafat.

Advices from Asia state that Schamyl was pushing forward his arrangements with great energy. Nearly all the population of Abusia had declared for him. id declared for him. London, Feb. 13.—There was a small show of Lightsh Wheat in market to-day, and the quality is indifferent. The market was flat, and best qualities were unsaleable at 2s, per quarter decline. Foreign Wheat was also de-

ressed, and p ices were 1s. lower. Barley Onts, and other grains, were also flat and low-er. Tallow is flat. Sugar market dull and 6d. lower. Liverpool Feb. 14 --- Wheat was to-day at a-

bout the rates of last weak. Flour was difficul to move at a decline of 1s. Corn was freely offered at 2s lower.

man. The great war that is a going to take place in Europe will attract many gallant gentlemen thither-We know of several who are viding themselves with supplies of suitable clothing from Rockhill & Wilson's chenp and fashionable clothing store. No. 111, Chesnut

THE "PROHIBITORY LIQUOR LAW," passed by the Mississippi Legislature, does not apply to merchants and others who soll by the gallon, and the retail of liquors is to be allowed, if and the retail of liquors is to be allowed, if the applicant shall have a petition signed by a majority of the voters in the police district "ox'rs, of Fredrick Gleim, late of Monree. where the liquors are to be sold.

#### WARRIED.

On the 2d inst. by the Rev. W. R. Dewitt D. D. Hon. Thes. S. FERNOR. of Philadelphia to Miss FANNIE MCCLURE, of Harrieburg. On the 23d ult., by Prof. H. M. Joh JOHN WELLER, Erq., of Martineburg, Va.,-Miss MARY S. KEPLER, of this place.

DIED On the 27th ult., Miss ELIZA HYRE, at the esidence of her brother, Col. Lewis Hyer, of Upper Allen township, this county. 5 C - 4 1. 1

Garrev Garret, admr. of the estate of Fred'k. Garret, late of Monroe twp, devid. 80. The account of Jacob Mumma, adm'r. of the center of Jacob Shielly, late of Lower Allen twp, dec'd. 81. The account of Jacob Mumma, adm'r. of the estate of Christiana Emminger, late of

Silver String twp. deo'd. 82. The fund account of Jacob Waggoner, adm'r."of the estate of Elizabeth Lehn, late

4. The account of William Glenn, adm'r. of the estate of Robert Graham, late of South Middleton twn: deo'd. 5. The account of George Chapman, Adm'r. of the estate of Ann Low, Inte of Allen town-

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

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