# Chirty-Chird Congress.

[SYNOPSIS OF PROCEEDINGS.]

WASHINGTON, March 6. The Senate is not in session." House Mr. Fuller presented the resolutions of the Legislature of Maine, against the repeal of the Missouri Compromise. They were laid on the table and ordered to be printed -The House then again went into Committee of the Whole, and resumed the consideration of the amendments to the Homestead Bill. The discussion was continued at some length, the members being restricted in their speeches to five minutes each. The committee finally rose and reported the bill to the House with amendments. Mr. Dawson then moved the previous question, which was ordered. The amendment limiting the benefits of the bill to free white citizens was then adopted-yeas 101, nays 78. The amendments were then severally adopted. The question then recurring on the passage of the bill, it was agreed to-yeas 107

návě 72. IMr. Perkins, of Louisana, offered a resolution which was adopted, instructing the Judio iary Committee to inquire into the propriety of directing legal proceedings to be instituted for the recovery of moneys paid to any person out of the claim awarded to Gardiner and Meares under the direction of the Mexican claim commission, and that they be empower ed to send for papers and persons.

WASHINGTON, Murch 7. Sendte-Mr. Everett gave the reasons why he did not vote on the final passage of the Nebraska bill, which were unavoidable absence on account of his health, and fatigue. He asked the unanimous consent of the Senate to have his vote recorded against the bill.

Mr. Clayton, who also offered a nearly similar excuse, desired to have his name recorded against the bill. Objections being made, both requests were withdrawn.

No business of special importance was done in the House to-day.

WASHINGTON, March 9:

Senate.-A number of remonstrances agains the passage of the bill for the organization o the Territories of Nebraska and Kansas wer presented by Mesers Cass, Sumner and Seward, One of the remonstrances presented by Mr Se ward was from Brooklyn, N. Y. It measure twenty-two feet long, and bore the signature of three thousand persons.

Mr. Walker, from the Committee on Public Lands, reported the Homestead Bill from the House, with the unanimous recommendation that it be passed. The bill was, on motion made the special order of the day for Monday

House .- Mr Kettredge made an ineffectua effort to present and read two remonstrances from three thousad citizens of New Hampshire, against the repeal of the Missouri Compromise. Mr. Dean asked leave to introduce a resolution instructing the Committee on Foreign Affairs to inquire into the cause of the recent ou threak at Havana and the seizure of the Black Warrior, with instructions to report the action necessary to procure the indemnity therefor, securing against a repetition of such an offence, and to inquire particularly whether our neutrality laws might not be suspended to wards Spain.

ANECDOTE OF THE NEBRASKA CONTROVERSY. -At the meeting of the Germans of New York city on Friday evening, Mr Forsch, according to the New York Democrat, related the follow ing anecdote :

"I have still some remarks to make to show to what kind of means the friends of the Ne braska bill have recorse. Before the meeting of a week ago yesterday, there came to me certain Nesseler, who was once a gens d'arm in Germany. He requested me to appear a the meeting and speak in favor of the Nebras ka bill. Of course I was obliged to refuse .-Thereupon he imagined it was with me as with him, and that the clink of dollars would perhaps soften my heart; so he laid twenty-five dollars upon the table. I said very quietly to him: Now I am still less inclined to do it.— (Thundering applause) When he perceived that he could do nothing with me he said: Forch! have you not yet become knowing? The Nebraska bill is a humbug, and every thing in the United States is a humbug. Com then make money!' I looked at'my wife and said, quietly: 'Charlotte,' turn that humbug out of doors.' ' (Great laughter and ap-

The story is pretty good, but it is a very bad a does for foreigners to take up that teverything din the United States is a humbug.' But it is not'so surprising that they think so if they have become acquainted with the humbugger of hogus democracy and course the of Dougla inrelation to Nebraska.

MORE TROUBLE WITH CUBA.-The detention of the steamer Black Warrior at Havana is likely to lead to trouble. She had cleared from Mobile to New York with a cargo of cot Mon and other freight and in accordance with custom, this freight was not on the manifest exhibition at the Havana Custom House, i being understood that that form was not necessary for goods in transitu. She had no freight for Havana, and was entered as a ballast, according to a form said to have been prescribed by the Captain of the Port on the occasion declared the manifest fraudulent, sel zed the ship, deslared her cargo confiscated, and at the last dates it was in course of discharge by the Spanish officers.

The Republic of Sonora seems to be destined to a brief existence. The last accounts we have from President Walker were that his provisions were short, and his army shorter, owing to desterion. He was then anxiously looking for reinforcements. These he is not likely to receive, as intelligence has been received at Washington that two expeditions, designed to aid the filibusters in Lower California, have been prevented from doing a by the sloop of war Portsmouth.

DARING HIGHWAY ROBBERY .- Pittsburg March 11 .- Last night, John Hastinge, the Collector of this port, was knocked down at Allegheny, and robbed of \$250 and a gold watch. They also took the keys of the Cue tom House and the safe, and entering the building, stole from the safe a bag of gold containing \$10,000 in \$20 pieces. Mr. Hastings was much injured by the blow, and is now in a precarious condition.

FLOOD IN OHIO .- Cincinnati, March 10 .- A tremendous rain storm provailed here for the alast 86 hours. The Ohio and its tributaries are rising with unprecedented rapidity, and all the bottom lands are threatened with an over, flow. The merchants in the lower part of the city are removing their goods to places of safety, as the Ohio here is rising at the rate of eightean inches an hour.

Look out for the begger who refuses bread unless it is buttered, and who is indigmant at potatoes unless they are pealed. He slarms the house by kicking the door.

George E. Pugh has been elected to the United States Senate from Ohio, in the place of Solomon P. Chase.

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CARLISLE, PA

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1854. THE LANGEST AND CHEAPEST NEWSPAPER

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## SPRING ELECTION.

must meet with public approbation. Let every whig now turn out and give the nomina tions a hearty and cordial support. Attempts have been made by our opponents to disorganize and divide the Whig strength of the West would seem impossible that we could err in would seem impossible that we could err in what was Constitution, and what Ward, but the effort has signally failed, and deciding what was Constitutional, and what we think the staunch Whigs of that Ward have determined that their own ticket shall be tri-

Chief Burgess—ARMSTRONG NOBLE. Assistant Burgess—CHARLES OGILBY. Assessor—AGUSTUS A. LINE. Auditor—ROBERT M. HENDERSON.

EAST WARD TICKET. Judge of Election-THOMAS HACKET. Inspector—James Callio, Jr.
Town Council—Christian Inhoff, Jacob
Shilling, John Gutshall, Thompson Bosler. School Directors-HENRY SAXTON, for 3 yr's Geo. W. HITNER, 1 year.

Constable—Robert M'Cartney.

WEST WARD. Judge—Thomas B. Thompson.
Inspector—Robert H. Smiley.
Justice of the Peace—Geo. Ege.
Town Councit—E. Beatty. Geo. Z. Bretz.
Daylo Rhoads, John B. Parker, Isachar R.

last, and organized by appointing Judge SHANNON, of Allegheny, President, assisted by SHANNON, of Allegheny, President, assisted by constitution, to be utterly illegal. Louisian one Vice President from each Senatorial district, and eleven Scoretaries. In afternoon session the ballotings for candidates were had with the following result:

For Governor, WILLIAM BIGLER Was renom inated on the first ballot. The vote stood:— Bigler, 127 votes; James S. Bell, S. For Canal Commissioner, two ballots were had. On the first Henry S. Mott, of Pike, received 56 votes; George Scott, of Columbia, 20; Scattering, 57. Second ballot:—H. S. Mott, 83; Geo. Scott, 20. Scattering, 28.

emiah S. Black was nominated by acclama The ticket stands, therefore, Bigler, Mott and Black, as the candidates of Locofocoism for Governor, Canal Commissioner and Judge of the Supreme Court at the next Fall elec-

For Judge of the Supreme Court, Hon. Jer-

but they were promptly 'tab'ed.' The leaders are afraid to go before the people on the issue they have themselves raised. But it won't do. The influence of the leaders has gone in favor of the bill, and they must take the con-

ADJOURNMENT EXTRAORDINARY. -Both branches of the Legislature adjourned last Tues. day, to meet on Thursday of this week--but it is not probable that a quorum will be present before a week from last Monday. This is an extraordinary proceeding. If such an act had is desired, a liberal construction is resorted to been committed by a Whig Legislature the an-and often by the very same men. Thus, grave Senators, are found this winter to assert the athemas of Locofocoism would have filled the atmosphere of the State. But the bogus-De-right of Congress to legislate in its own territo-mocracy commit no faults. What they do is ries. The Constitution, in the hands of such all right, either with or without reason. In 1847 a Whig Legislature did all the business, and adjourned on the 14th of March, thus sa ving a large sum to the State. But the present Legislature, which has done very little, as yet, probably intend staying at Harrisburg until May or June, as the people are fond of paying taxes.

The Homestead Bill, which has just passed the House of Representatives, that any free white person who is the head of a family, or who has arrived at the age of 21 years, tha is a citizen of the United States, shall be entitled to enter, free of cost, one quarter section of vacant and unapropriate public land, which at the time of the application may be subject ty equal thereto, to be located in a body in public lands, and after the same shall have without coming to a collision which both sec been surveyed.

"A New Paper.-A new weekly paper called A New Paper.—A new weekly paper called South, and especially those who for a moment the "Pathfinder, and Travellers' Western imagined that all the noise that was made Guide," has been commenced at Cincinnati, about the "nigger" really aimed at comething by D. BARD ROCK and J. ELLIOTT DUNCAN .-It is neatly gotten up, at \$1 per annum and will, from its maps and explanations of routes and distances, be a valuable paper to travellers by railroad rnd steamboat, through the Southern ones and then I presume the whole the state of the state western country. It also contains the usual quantum of general news, &c. We wish the editors success in the enterprise.

Last.

THE SEIZURE OF THE BLACK WARRIOR .- It Black Warrior. The Cabinot has been consul. Nonh Wood, Whig and Maine Law, has been ted, and the President will probably transmit to Congress a strong message on the subject

The Harpers are carying forward their work of reprinting with great industry, at their new building, No. 82 Benjamin street. No less than forty-four presses are at work for them at N. Y., besides others in Philadelphia, Boston, Cambridge and Andover."

TROUBLE AHEAD. - A letter from a highly respectable source in Washington says: 'There Gov. Bigler's rotten Administration for a sinis trouble browing with Mexico-and you need gle year. If it is granted it will cause an innot be surprised at any news from that quarter.'-

BEQ. The New York Crystal Palace has passed into the hands of a new Board of Directors just elected. Barnum is on the list, as also Horace Greely, of the Tribune, and George B, Butler, of the Journal of Commerce.

LOOK our you THEM .- Now counterfoit \$5 flict at Mr. Wright's in that gity. It is said notes on the Earmers Bank of Lancaster have the latter has identified the man who took made their appearance. They can easily be suppor at his house on the Sunday night predetected by the word "Five" being engraved vious to the burglary, in the guise of a begacross the ends of them.

WHAT IS CONSTITUTIONAL.

We subjoin an article from the Ledger, one of the best we have read in that paper for ome time. It is worthy of serious consideration, especially the passages in italici

When the Federal Constitution was adopted, after a series of debates unprecedented for their wisdom and moderation, it was thought, by the great artificers of the work, that they had established a government which was some thing more than a shadow. The idea that the Constitution would be interpreted in one way o-ilny, and in another, to-inprrow, never sugto-day, and in another, to-morrow, never suggested itself to their minds. As little did they suppose that dificulties would arise us to, the powers of the Federal Government and those of the States. The privileges of the one were so strictly described, and the reserved rights of the others were so universally understood, that neither Hamilton, Madison nor Franklin, Fifty Cents, if paid punctually in Advance. The following tickets have been settled by possibility of misconception. But, as if t the Whigs of each Ward for the Borough Electronder certainty more certain, there appeared tion on Friday next. The selections for the different offices are certainly judicious, and as the letter of the new instrument was lumi-

determined that their own ticket shall be triumphantly put through. They can, if they will, achieve a triumph worthy of the days of yore.

WHIG BOROUGH TICKET.

Chief Burgess—ARMSTRONG NOBLE.
Assistant Burgess—CHARLES OGILBY.
Assessor—AGUSTUS A. LINE.
Auditor—ROBERT M. HENDERSON.

We know the ink dry, with which the great document had been engrossed, when real or pretended doubts as to the meaning of the Constitution began to arise. Two great parties sprung up almost in the first Congress. One was for a liberal, the other for a strict laterpretation: one called itself the Federal, the other the Republican party. At the beginning the former prevailed. After awhile the latter obtained the assendant. Then came a fusion of parties, followed by a mixed party. n fusion of parties, followed by a mixed party, whose policy at one time leaned to a strict interpretation, and at another time to a liberal one. Under Washington's Administration a United States Bank lind been established.— United States Bank lind been established.—
Twenty years after such an institution was
virtually declared unconstitutional by Congress. Then, ofter the interval of a few years,
another National Bank was created It also
was pronounced unconstitutional in turn. In
a similar manner, the system of internal improvements, pursed by Monroe, and vigorousity sustained by John Quinoy Adams, was abandoned by General Jackson as alike inexpedient and unlawful. Yet, the same President,
while denouncing a bank, and repudiating inwhile denouncing a bank, and repudiating in-ternal improvements, claimed powers for the general government in his celebrated procla-Constable—WM. H. HARN.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

This body met in the Hall of the House of Representatives, at Harrisburg, on Wednesday lettered to demond in their palmiest days.

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schemes far less dangerous, and far more war ranted by both the letter and the spirit of the ity by Jefferson; and California and New Mexica were also annexed without it. Again, the Missouri Compromise, which was declared constitutional by the Cabinet of Monroe; of which Calloun himself was a prominent member, is now regarded as unconstitutional by a majority of Senators. With this compromise, the old of Senators. With this compromise, the old policy of the Federal Government towards the territories—a policy adopted by the framers of the Constitution, who know, if any men ever, knew, the meaning of the lostrument—is also voted to be unconstitutional. Nor is it Congress alone which thus vascillates. The Surrema Caurt where immutability might be expensed.

preme Court, where immutability might be exected, if anywhere, has likewise shifted its ground. Judge Story is understood to have been the last of those who held to the original creed of that Court, as pronounced by Ellsworth, Jay and Marshall. The career of that worth, Jay and Marshall. The career of that eminent jurist affords, indeed, a measure of the variations in the national bench. Resolutions were introduced into the Con-vention in reference to the Nebraska question, a federalist. But he lived to be considered as

a liberal construction is by the worst federal school, so vast a circuit had the Court made, under newer judges, from the old standard point of Marshall and Jay.

We might almost despair, after this, to ask what is constitutional. While Webster lived, the influence of his character as a great constitutional juries acted somewhat, as a check stitutional jurist acted somewhat as a check on new and wild interpretations of the Consti tution. But now anything and everything in asserted to be constitutional, or otherwise, as suits the whim, the interests, or the ambition of statesmen. The Constitution, by a strict interpretation, is made to authorize nothing, if nothing is the oue; while, if a stretch of power constitutionality of a Pacific road, yet deny the partisans, is like the enchanted tent of the Arab story; it can be compressed into the

## hand, or expanded to cover an army. A PRECIOUS CONFESSION.

Here is a precious confession by Grund, the Washington correspondent of the Ledger, and the notorious mouth-piece of Gen. Case's private griefs. In his letter of the 7th inst, he

The Nebraska bill has not been reported vein the House; it will come up to morrow. It will go to the Committee of the Whole. The leader in to day's Washington Union, declar ing that adherence to particular features of the bill shall no longer constitute a test of Democracy, has furnished relief to many amind, and will encourage a good many amend-ments that may take from it its present secto private entry, at 1 25 per acre, or a quanti-ty equal thereto, to be located in a body in conformity with the legal subdivisions of the tions of the country are anxi us to avoid.— The only men who will be used up in this arrangement, are the Union men. North and serious which threatened the peace and har-mony of the country. The State Rights doc-trine is evidently in the ascendant in the coun-Union will gravitate towards federalism.

Jonathan Edwards, Whig, has been elected BREADSTUFFS AT THE WEST .- The accounts Mayor of Troy, by about 600 majority. Dr. from the West, represent the granaries and Maltby, Whig, has been elected Mayor of warehouses there as filled to replotion with Rochester by over 500 majority. Six of the immense quantities of grain and flower; and ten Alderman and six of the ten supervisors the opening of spring will witness an ac- are Whig. Mr. Underwood, Whig, has been tive rivalry in forcing these vast supplies on elected Mayor of Auburn by 58 majority. Oliver M. Hyde. Whig, has been elected Mayor of Detroit, and the entire Whig city ticket chosen by over 300 majority. Six out of eight is stated that the Government is extremely in- wards have gone Whig. Abraham Edwards. dignant concerning the seizure of the steam- Whig, has been elected Mayor of Cambridge. elected Mayor of Gardiner, Maine.

APPROPRIATIONS .-- We understand that the appropriations asked for the public service for the year, are over six millions of dollars .mous sum-what can it be for? If a sum so large is required, the committee should lose no time in reporting, for it strikes us that a bill asking for \$6,000,000 will not pass without a protracted debate and very close scrutiny.—Harrisburg Dem. Union. Think of that taxpayers! An appropriation

of SIX MILLIONS OF DOLLARS to carry on crease of the State debt of at least three millions, over and above what it is at present .-What a very economical State administration we have to be sure.

Another Arrest .- A Scotchmen named Alexander Turnbull was arrested in Philadelphia, on Tuesday night last, on suspicion of being concerned in the late burglary and con-Cor

Command County Matters.

Catholic Church.

9 o'clock, A. M.

Fourth Lecture. The fourth Lecture before the Union Fire fronting Independence Square, Philadelphia ompany was delivered on Thursday evening it would have been a much greater ornamont ast by Yu. H. Millen, Esq. Subject-The to the town, and avoided that barn like dis-Union. Mr. Miller treated his audience to a truly elegant and eloquent dissertation, eminently worthy of the glorious theme. The many eloquent passages with which the lecture abounded, were responded to in rapturous applause by the audience. The next and last lecture of the course will be delivered by Rov C. P. WING. Subject-True Socialism.

Dickinson College. In the proceedings of the Bultimore Conference of the M. E. Church, now in session in that city, we find a synopsis of the annual eport of Dr. Collins, President of Dickinson college. It shows a rapidly advancing prosriends of the College. Another most gratihe Endowment Fund. The sale of scholarhips will however be pushed to an additional ake from the proceedings as reported in the

Rev. CHARLES COLLINS, D. D. President of

The faculty, while attending faithfully to the

In the South west borders of the uties of instruction and government, have laf religion, whilst through the year a large umber of the students have been consistently and hopefully pious. The tone of morals in the college generally is believed never to have been better. As a christian school, performing efficiently its proper work, the faculty feel saured that the college is rendering most valuable service to the church, and is therefore entitled to its warmiest sympathies and confi-

The President is happy to report a large increase in the patronage of the college the present collegiate year; but this, with its results, will more properly appear in the next annual

Number for the year ending July 13, 1853, in college, - - - - In Grammar School, - -

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ncrease on the previous year, -Finances.

Total expenses of College and Grammar School for the year ending July, 1853 \$9,503 32 Income.

Earnings of Cyllege and
Grammar 5,2001, \$7,480 42
From Baltimoje Conf. 1,134 08 " Philadelphia "

" E. Fry, Esq, of Balto. I,000 00 \$10,311 56 Excess of income over expenses,

\$808 23 Endowment. At the time of the last conference of scholarships had amounted to \$61,625 00, as follows:

In Baltimore Conference, n Philadelphia 2,425 00 n New Jersey,

\$61,625 00 had sold scholarships in the Philadelphia Con-ference amounting to \$27,000. Since then, only, it would accommodate this travel, and Rev. Thomas B. Lemon has been the sole agent in the field. By admirable energy and perse-verance on his part, the sales have been carverance on ms part, the sates may oben carry ried up to the point which renders it necessary at an early day to inaugurate the plan, and give to purchasers the benefit of their scholarships. In order, however, to be sure of the In order, however, to be sure of the inimum amount of 100,000, it is deemed neasesary to over-sell to the extent of 15 or 20 promote sociability as well as take exercise, per cent., to make up losses—which will prob-ably be accomplished by or before the annual deprived of in bad weather; and if a toll was meeting of the trustees in June. To carry out fully the plans and provide for the increaed usefulness of the college, a sum much lar-

er will be realized. ger will be realized.

The report concludes with the remark that
the present condition of the endowment requires the re-appointment of Rev. Thomas B. emon to the agency.

#### For the Herald. A WALK ABOUT CARLISLE.

generally esteemed a handsome town. It is he mountain bounding the northern horizon, which gives it a picturesque effect in viewing the intervening woods, hills, and dales; nor is the winding Conodoguinet wanting in beautiful acenery on its banks. From the hill on the top of the cave the view of the gliding our citizens. stream until lost in the woody banks, is cheering and pleasant to the eye. We have also in the vicinity many attractive spots, where the bubbling fountain on the banks of the creek, r the rough mountain scenery invites exour-

ions of pleasure. tted up at considerable expense. The Carlisle her. pringe, where new buildings are now going p, is within five miles of the town; the Dubn Gap Springs, where extensive accommodavater, are none of them more than three or was fifteen years of age. our hours ride from the borough of Carlisla.

The best view of the town is from the hill elonging to Mr. Henderson, on the lane leading buildings on the other, and the town with its mative of Massachusetts. public edifices peeping through the green for lage of the trees before you. It is true, you cannot here see the North mountain, but the Truman Smith, Foot, Fish and Wade, have own in its full extent is spread out to your published a note in which they state that Mr.

view, and to the very best advantage. la-t ten years, and ere long the two principal streets will have good side pavements. Several large buildings have gone up on High and Hanover streets, and a considerable number of neat two story buildings in the suburbs .-The new Court House with a sandstone portiso, and the the Jail, the whole front of which s candstone; would both have presented an Imposing appearance, had those in authority not painted the sandstone columns of the former with white paint. Granite or sandstone diet that the world will come to an end in May in their natural hues give the idea of grandeur | next.

and permanency—to obver them with white. paint, is like a lovely girl covering Nature's oloom on her cheek, with disgusting rouge. No one can now tell from merely looking atthem, whether they are wooden or brick col-The Rev. Mr. HANTZBUGHER, of Lancaster, umus, and from the circumstance of being Pa., will officiate at the Catholic Church, of painted, a stranger would hardly suspect they this place, on next Wednesday, 22d inst., at were sandstone. If the Court House had been built with a sandstone basement for the offices, and a portice on the second story resting on the basement, like the Mechanics Library,

> play of brick work facing High street. The Jail will be creditable to the county, as combining taste and adaptedness to the purpose for which it is designed. I think if the entrance had been larger, and the towers a few feet higher, its appearance would have been more striking to the spectator.

It is to be regretted more attention is not paid to cultivating a taste for Architecture in our country towns. It adds very little additional expense to have a plan from a profesgional Architect, so that the windows and doors of a building and the spaces between may possess suitable and corresponding proportions, and the ornaments be simple and chaste .perity which, will prove truly gratifying to the Most of the cupoles and steeples we meet with in the interior of our State, are squatty and fying fact, as shown by the report, is, that the dumpy, instead of that tall light and siry apfall sum of \$100,000 has been secured toward pearance which gives such grace to a building, and such beauty to a town. Then the cottages present a monotonous square outline, extent, in order, to meet contingencies. The instead of the angular pediments and variegafollowing synopsis of Dr. Collins' report we ted forms, which delight the eye. We sometimes meet with columns at a cottage, wholly out of place, at other times large windows and narrow doors, and instead of projecting roofs Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., has forwarded in this class of buildings, we find the ends of his second annual statement of that eminent the roof square with the face of the building, institution of learning. It includes the period of the building, up to July 13, 1858, and states that the College has been characterized by good health, of the rain on their door sills. There are good order, and diligent attention to study on the part of the students. The expected and natural consequences of this has appeared in mproved recitations and the accomplisment of red bricks were painted some dead color they

In the South west borders of the town the utities of instruction and government, have in-bored to perform the part of indifulu guardinas also over the morals and habits of the stu-extending the streets in that direction—the dents. During the year, in addition to the same is the case at the north end of Hanover customary devotions in the chapel, and the same is the case at the north end of Hanover street, and the south end of the same street where the grounds gradually rise, is now one Sabbath afternoons. The design of this was of the most inviting locations for public or to bring the saving truths of the Gospel to private residences, and deserves the name pears more specifically and directly on the tearts and consciences of the students of the nearts and consolences of the students of the scenery. The west end of High street bid fair long; than was found practicable in the mixed scenery. The west end of High street bid fair longregations of the town. In the fall the ollege was blezzed with an interesting revival dwellings, but the rail road has made it a place of business, and spoilt it for that purpose. The grounds at the east end of High street, are too low for residences, and buildings must take the one or other extreme of Hanover, or the end of some of the other streets.

Carlisle having a College with a large number of students, and Barracks which will in all probability be soon again occupied by United States troops, requires a Hotel or Boarding House well situated, with large sphoious rooms, to accommodate confortably the strangers who may visit it during the summer. In this respect we are far behind the neighboring owns. We want also, a young ladies boarding school on a large scale-an extension of the Market house-an improvement of the ronts of some of the churches and public buillings, and some pretty place in the vicinity, dorned with a grove of trees, where there would be benches and tables permanently pro vided for entertainments and rural parties .--When water and gas is brought into the town, we may hope for a spur to be given to manufactures; and why should not the eighteen or twenty acres where the reservoir is placed, be nade attractive by walks and trees for the inhabitants of Carlisle? But our greatest want s some way of taking exercise. This could be obviated by a company constructing a plank road from the north end of Hanover street to \$39,200 00 the Reservoir, and planting trees on both sides of the same.

At present this road is much travelled, leading as it does to the Springs and to Perry Up to November, Rev. John Chew Thomas county, and in winter is one of the worst about afford a pleasant drive for either carriage or sleigh, or for an Omnibus to run to, and fro where the inhabitants could meet, and thus collected there can be little doubt but that it would pay the interest on the cost. This could not be objected to by travellers or waggons, as there is another road leading to town by the turnpike. It would only be necessary to make it one mile, in order to have a good road all the way to the Carlisle Springs, the residue being through a slate soil, and during the summer reasonably good. Besides, if a new Cemetery should be located in this direc-Carlisle although wanting water scenery, is tion, here would be a good road, offering ready access at all seasons and at all times. The expense of one mile of road-would not be great, and the advantages seem so obvious that it ought to be constructed during the coming year if an act of the Legislature could be obtained, and sufficient enterprize exist among

The Planet Venus, which has for some months shown like a young moon, over the south-western herizon, is now in inferior conjunction with the sun, and will not of course oe visible until se again gets out of the line or Carlisle is the centre of a circle, within track of Old Sol. Mars with his red face now vhich or on whose circumference of eighteen wakes up and rises as the sun sets, and like r twenty miles, are no less than four water- the Wandering Jew is always traveling after ng places, some of which have been recently his former flame, but cannot catch up with

Miss Elizabeth Hawyer died in Valatie N. Y., last week from the effects of poison, tions are provided; the Warm Springs with its communicated to her system by some yarn, pleasant baths, and the York Springs, long which she placed in her mouth, and which elebrated for its excellent table and valuable came in contact with a sore on her lip. She

The new Presbyterian church edifice, lately dedicated in St. Louis, cost \$70,000; from the Spring road to the turnpike. You 40,000 of which was paid by Mr. H. E. Bacon have the Barracks on one side, the College and 80,000 by the society. Mr. Bacon is a

Res Five Senators, viz: Messrs, Saward, Everett was unable by illuess to be present Carlisle has greatly improved within the and record his vote against the Nebraska bill. In an article headed "Editors in luck,"

he Borough Item gives a lat of twenty-five Democratic editors in Pennsylvania who have been favored office under the general and state governments.

The number of German emigrants who rrived in New York, last year was 807.483.

Many of the Second Adventists pre-

IMPORTANT PROM EUROPE-WAR

We have had three arrivals from Europe during the past week, each bringing news of more than usual interest. The steamer Nushville, of the Havre line, reached New York last Sunday with Lord in dates to the 15th ult .-The Atlantic reached the same port on Tuesday, with Liverpool dates to the 22d, and the Cunard Steamship Asia, with Liverpool dates o the 25th, arrived at Halifax on Wednesday

The most important news comes by the Atantic. The Czur's final answer to the note of the western powers was received at Paris on the 18th February. Nicholas does not accept the proposal for the arrangement of the difficulties by negotiation, and England and France are both resolved, as a last resort, to resort to hostile measures forthwith. Troops were embarked on the 22d from Liverpool, Dublin and Southampton, and ships are fitting out rapidly from all the ports of England for the Baltic fleets. The utmost enthusiasm exists in England in favor of the war. French troops were also embarking from Africa for Turkey. It was reported that in the event that Austria does not now immediately declare herself unequivocally, France would send an army of 100,000 men on the Italian frontier, and the same number cn the Rhenish frontier, and the same number cn the Black Sea. Five additional French ships of the line are to join the the proposal for the arrangement of the diffi

tional French ships of the line are to join the flects. Persia had determined to remain neu tral. Austria was equivocating -- not willing

ucen's levee in plain citizen's dress.

From Russia accounts represent the war a popular. The subjects of the Czar are worked up to a high degree of religious enthusiasm. and encouraged to regard the attack upon their Ottoman neighbors as a holy crusade against the infidel Turks.

A dreadful colliery explosion occurred a Inchall, Weigan (England.) One hundred nen were killed.

Insurrections had broken out in Greece also against the Egyptian rule beyond the cataracts of the Nile. Throughout the East there is nothing but wars and rumors of wars, and a bloody time may be anticipated. Breadtuffs were on the rise. The news by the Asia notes an advance of 6d on flour, 2d on wheat and 1s on cord. This is the sum and substance of the news by the three arrivals above named.

# LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

NEW YORK, March 11-The steamer North Star arrived at her dock this afternoon. She brings San Francisco dates to the 16th ult. being two weeks later than previous advices. The United States frigates Portsmouth and Calumbus and left San Francisco for the purpose of attempting to capture the fillibusters The clipper ship San Francisco was lost at the entrance of the harbor of San Francisco on the 8th. The cargo of the ship was sold at aution for twelve thousand dollars. Twenty persons were lost during a gale, which sprungip while they were endeavoring to save the pargo. The political affairs of San Francisco are very exciting. Another proposition for emoving the State capital from Sacramonto has been lost. A destructive fire occurred at Placerville, which destroyed the theatre, and number of other buildings. The loss is set lown at \$15,000. The mining news is inteesting, but none of an important character The citizens of San Diego were to hold a meet-ing denouncing the proceedings of fillmusters of Lower California, and to make preparations

o attack them. The latest advices from Walker's expedition announce that a problamation had been issued by him exherting his men to assist him in resing the people from the tyranny of the Mexan government.

A portion of them had refused, and two sec-

ions came near having an open battle.

Forty-five men who had left the camp, report that only fifteen were left, who intended to start in a steamer, about the 5th of February, to take Tiburn Island.

# AGAINST NEBRASKA.

In Iowa, four Democratic papers are in avor of the Nebraska bill; five, with all the Whig and neutral papers are opposed to it .-Only two administration prints advocate it in Illinois, and only three in Indiana. In Wiscensin, five administration papers go for it and ten against it. The only Whig journal that dvocates it in the entire West is the St. Lou-Republican.

REP ADVERTISING in all seasons should nevbe neglected, but especially should attention be paid to it in the Spring. The arrangements for the business mane are then made -new firms are established, new houses are fitted up, and new house-keepers commence the world on their own account. The public therefore, should be notified through the press where the goods they are in want of may be found, and where the best bargains to be had. Advertising will pay, and when pursued systemutically and liberally, is certain to pay LARGELY. A single sale secured by an adver tisement has often paid for a whole year's ad ertising, and all who have advertised judi iously have realized profits many times beyond the outlay, and made sales and secured patrons they would not otherwise have had. In the language of a successful merchant who has tried it: "There is no better inventment or those who are in business; and wish to extend it, than the money expended in advertising.

ner-It is said that the Baitish and French oldiers, except for a short time in 1794, have not fought under the same banner since the wars of the Crusades. The rivalry that will exist in the allied army to exceed each in deeds of daring, will make them terrible to their Russian foes.

scoomplishments they possess, whatever their ontal training, a deduction must be made for gnerance of that important branch.

-next Idleness is like the nightmare-the me gent you begin to stir yourself you shake it

The man who was charged with electriity has been acquitted.

men. There will be an extraordinary eclipse f the sun on the 26th of May next. Beveral cases of cholera have recently

cured at Housthn Texas.

MYER'S EXTRACT OF ROCK ROSE .- Rock Rose, the principal ingredient in this valuable medicine, has been long known to physicians and others, in New Haven and vicinity, as one of the best alteratives in the vegetable king-dom, superior to the far and widely known Sarsaparilla. Myor's Compound Extract, one of the nicest and most scientific preparations Sarsaparilla. Myer's Compound Extract, one of the nicest and most scientific preparations in the country, has been tried and found successful in the cure of many diseases that have befilled the skill of some of the first Physicians of our land. After the principal medicines of the day have failed, Sorofula, that dreadful disease, which shows itself in so many forms.

Intr. list, clothes, fiesh and tooth brushes, co together that come for the country, has been tried and found successful in the course of many disease, a fine variety of fans, accordens, so that have superior matts. Call soon, as he referenment to sell bargains.

B. J. KIFFFER.

July 20, 1853.

S. Hanover st. the day have failed, Scrofula, that dreadful disease, which shows itself in so many forms, is quickly and permanently oured. By puritying the whole system, it gives to the patient thenlihy appearance and good spirits:

MARRIED.

On the evening of the 7th of Feb., by Rev. T. M. Cunningh m Dr. ALEXANDER SHARP, to Miss NELLE W., daughter of Frederick Dunt, Esq., ot St. Louis.

DIED. On Friday the 3d Inst., DANIEL LECKEY, Esq., an old and respectable citizen of Frank-ford township, aged 70 years.

# The Market.

BALTIMORE MARKET.

Monday, March 12, 1854. FLOUR AND MEAL -The Flour market to day was quiet. Sales in all of 2000 bbls. Howard street brands at \$7,50; some holders not dis-

## PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

Monday, March 12. Flour meets with a limited demand for ex-Flour meets with a limited demand for export, and only about 1200 bbls, standard brands found buyers to day, in lots, at \$7,87\$ bbl the market closing quiet. The sales for home use have also been moderate within the parties as preparing for a great battle.

Queen Victoria has graciously permitted Mr. Buchanan to appear at Court in any costume he chooses. He recently appeared at the Queen's leves in plain citizen's dress. 1500 bushels good reds sold at 180c. White is held at 190c. Rye is scarce at 95c. Corn 3s without much demand, and about 8000 bush. have been sold at 78c for Pena'a. and 80c i Delaware yellow, the latter affoat. Oats in demand at former quotations.

# New Advertisements.

# Register's Notice.

TOTICE is hereby given to all persons interested, that the following accounts nave been filled in this Office by the accountants therein named, for examination, and will be presented to the Orplians' Court of Cumber-land 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, exeecutrix of John Fishburn, late of West . The account of Jacob Goodvear, one of the ex'rs. of Frederick Goodyear, late of Monroe twp. dec'd.

The guardianship account of Rudolph Martin, guardian of Aaron Neavling, 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 pensburg, dec'd. The account of Hugh B. McCune, ex'r. of Hannah Irvine, lato of Hopewell twp. dec'd. The second supplemental account of Jacob Bowman, ex'r. of Samuel Bowman, late of

West Pennsboro twp. dec'd. . The account of John Doner and David Doner, ex'rs. of Daniel Doner, late of West Pennsbero twp. dec'd.

O. The account of John Wolf and John Zug, ex'rs. of John Wolf, late of South Middleton twp. dec'd. 1. The account of John Sadler and John C. Sample, ex'rs, of Daniel Coble, late of Silver

Spring twp. dec'd. 2. The account of John Wallace, adm'r. of estate of James Wallace, late of Frankford twp. dec'd.

B. 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. dec'd.

16. The account of James Kennedy, Esq., adm'r. of the estate of John Sensebaugh, late of Mifflin twp. dec'd 7. The account of John Murphy, Esq., ex'r. of Rebecca Williamson, late of Monroe tup.

8. The account of David Williams, guardian of Thomas Williams, minor son of Fred'k. Williams, late of North Middleton twp. dec'd.

9. The account of John P. Rhoads, adm'r. of estate of Elizabeth High, late of Mifflin twp. dec'd. 20. The account of John Wert, adm'r. of Henry Hartzel, late of South Middleton twp.

21. The account of Matthias Bitner, ex'r. of Martin H. Goswiler, late of Hampden twp. 22. The second supplemental account of John Bouser, ex'r. of Robert Cook, late of Hampdon twp. dec'd.

23. The account of Samuel Basehore, ex'r. of Mary Basehore, late of the borough of Meohanicsburg, dec'd. 24. The account of Thomas A. McKinnev, ex'r. of Robert Stewart, Inte of Mifflin two. dec'd. 25. The account of David S. Runshaw, Esq.,

adm'r. of the estate of Samuel Duncan, late of Hopewell twp. dec'd.

20. The account of Wm. Leonard, adm'r. of the estate of Sarah Leonard, late of the borough of Carlisle, dec'd, 27. The account of J. W. & J. B. Leidig, adm'rs, of the estate of Michael Leidig, late

of Silver Spring twp. dec'd. 28. The final account of John Heberlig, adm'r. the estate of Benjamin Heberlig, late of Mifflin twp. dec'd.

29. The account of Jacob Mumma and Andrew Garret, adm'r. of the estate of Fred'k. Garret, late of Monroe twp. dec'd.

80. The account of Jacob Mumma, adm'r. of the estate of Jacob Shelly, late of Lower Allen twp. dec'd. 31. The account of Jacob Mumma, adm'r. of

the estate of Christiana Emminger, late of MED. No man or woman is fully educated if Silver Spring twp. dec'd.

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ex'rs. of Fredrick Gleim, late of Mouroe twp, deo'd. twp. dec'd. 84. The account of William Glenn, adm'r. of the estate of Robert Graham, late of South Middleton twp. dec'd.

5. The account of George Chapman, Adm'r.

of the estate of Ann Low, late of Allen town ahip, dec'd. REGISTER'S OFFICE, CARLISLE, Fob. 22'54

# Segars and Tobacco.

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Persons feeling themselves disposed to indulgating one segars are requested to call at the Drug Store of B. J. KIEFFER, where they may obtain an article which he hosistact one to recommend as being the best in Carlisle. Persons visiting Carlisle should not leave before taking a glance at B.J. Kieffer's Drug and Chemical Store, South Hanover street. He has on hand a variety of fancy articles, such as halr, hat, clothes, flesh and touth brushes, co-tegne buttles, furniture dusters, portfolios, hoto

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Shaws, and for sale by

W. HITNER.