Chirty-Chird Congress

WASHINGTON, March 14. Senate .-- Mr. Everett presented a memoria from three thousand Ministers of the Gospel, in New England, remonstrating against the repeal of the Missouri Compromise. It was laid on the table. Subsequently, Mr. Douglass asked that the memorial might be read. I strongly denounces the action of the Senate on the Nebraska bill, Mr. Douglass denou ced the memorialists, and impugned their me tives. He characterized their charge again the Nebraska bill as a breach of faith-as base falsehood, designed for political effect.-He said the memorial was a response to the appeal that had been made to the Abolition ists of the country by their confederates in Congress, and was a natural consequence o the atrocious libels and slanders contained in the Abolition address. There was a time for the rebuke of such falsehoods. Mr. Everett defended the petitioners, while Messrs, Maso and Butler spoke against them. Mr. Houston, of Texas, then defended the petitioners He said it was evident the petitioners though there was something radically wrong in the Nebraska bill, and as ministers and citizen they had a right to remonstrate against it .-There was nothing wrong in what they had done. He had on the floor of the Senate de nounced the bill as a flagrant violation of faith towards the Indians and towards the Compro mise of 1850. He had warned the Senate that this bill would reopen slavery agitation in the country, and this petition was an evidence of the deep feeling which had been excited. The

discussion continued to the hour of adjournment. House --- The bill granting lands to the State

of Wisconsin to aid in the construction of Railroads was taken up and occupied the grea ter portion of the session. It was finally lost WASHINGTON, March 15.

Senale-Several memorials were received among them a number against the Nebraska bill. The Senate tdok up the bill providing for an Army retired list, which, after considerable discussion, was passed. The Senate then resumed the consideration of the resolution contesting the right of Mr. Phelps. of Vermont to his seat. Mr. Foot, having the floor, went into a history of the affair, in which he defended the right of Mr. Phelps to serve, under the appointment of the Governor o Vermont until his successor was elected by

the Legislature. Mr. Foot having concluded the Senate went into Executive Session, and shortly after adjourned.

House-Numerous petitions and reports were received and disposed of. The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union, and took up the Deficiency bill. 'Mr. Bridges, of Pennsylvania, made a speech in favor of Nebraska. Te speaker laid before the House a message from the President in reply to the resolution of the House in reference to the recent seizure of the steam

ship Black Warrior, at Havana. The message declares the fixed determination of the Presi dent to protect the American flag from dis honor, and the President pledges himself that he will dispose of all the means furnished by Congress to compel the Government of Spain to render the most full and complete satisfac tion for the wrongs perpetrated. The messige goes into a succint and somewhat detailed statement of all the circumstances connect ed with the seizure of the Black Warrior,rehearses other similar acts against American persons and property in Cuba, and states that demand for immediate and full repara tion has been made. The message was order ed to be printed. The House then adjourned.

WASHINGTON, March 16. Senate .-- The claim of Mr Phelps, of Vermant, to a seat in the Senate, was taken up, and after considerable discussion the question was taken and resulted in 12 votes for, to 26



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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1854. THE LARGEST AND CHEAPEST NEWSPAPER

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

Subscribers changing their places of residence, on or about the 1st of April, will that his nomination has greatly lossened the please make known their whereabouts, so that chances of Bigler's success. Our other nomitheir papers may receive a proper direction.

THE CAMPAIGN OPENED I. andidate: With such a ticket the Whigs of From this week, the Gubernatorial campaign Pennsylvania will enter the contest with the highest hopes of success. We append severa mmences. Let our friends be active and notices of the nominations by neighboring paenergetic, and victory will crown our efforts. "Bigler and the increase of the State Defit," pers, showing the satisfaction with which they will not go down with the honest voters of are received. The Philadelphia North American speaks as Pennsylvania. Let the battle-cry of every follows of the proceedings of the Convention good Whig be, "POLLOCK and the SALE of nnd its nominees: THE PUBLIC WORKS-DARSIE and REFORM WHIG STATE CONVENTION .- This hody as no Repeal of the Missouri Compromise, or vio--no http:// the Missouri Compromise, or vio-lation of the plighted faith between the North and the South !!" Rouse to notion, Whigs, and nated for Governor Janks Pollook, of North-

and the South !" Rouse to notion, Whigs, and BIOLER will be defeated and PIENOE rebuked in Pennsylvania as he has been in New Hamp-shire 1 **STATE LEGISLATURE**. *Prohibitory Liquor Law.*—In the Honse, on Monday last, the prohibitory liquor law again came up. An amendment, enacting the law, but leaving the question of its repeal to a vote of the people on the 6th of June, was defeat-ed, 85 yeas to 58 nays. Mr. Cook then offer-ed an amendment inserting the right of search ing promises sworn to be suspected, but not private dwellings strictly occupied as such. After considerable discussion this amendment After considerable discussion this amendment tion, his election to the Canal Board w was agreed to by a vote of 55 to 38. The bill was then put on third reading. I also a strate public bleasing. Judge Smyser is lawyer of superior attainments, who has pro was then put on third reading. It is the same ed highly acceptable since his elevation to th as that introduced by Mr. Ellis, of Adams. Bench, and who will command the respect an confidence of the entire commonweal except the search clause, which is so modified The Convention also passed resolutio as to remove the Constitutional objections. It

unanimously denouncing Mr. Douglas's Bill, thus avoiding the equivocal policy of the Dom-ocratic Convention, which shirked this ques-tion. The Convention, moreover, did itself honor in selecting Gov. Johnston to preside over its deliberations, and the applause which followed the mention of that gentlemen's name is to be submitted to the people at the next October election.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION. Pierce Rebuked at Home.

in connection with the office of Governor, we The New Hampshire election took place on a type of the feeling entertained for him by al Monday of last week, for Governor and Legis-lature. The latest seturns are contained in all unprejudiced Pennsylvanians. the subjoined despatches: The Harrisburg Telegraph closes a glowin BOSTON, March 20-Letters received in this eulogy of Judge Pollock's character by the

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Boston, March 20.-Litters received in this Boston, March 20.-Litters received in this oity, from prominent Democrate In New Hamp-shire, positively state that the opposition have carried the State. The majority of Baker, the Democratio andidate for Governor, will not exceed 1,200. The opposition majority in the House will be from six to ten, which will de-from 204 towns of New Hampshire, which give Baker, the Democratic candidate for Gover-nor, Amajority of 705. His majority in the entire State will be about 1400. The returns now show the election of 148 Democrats and 164 Opposition to the House. Thus is Franklin Pierce, in the first year of sown town has elected at home! His and the Ward in which he lived has given ag Whig majority of 70! Last year the Locos had a majority in the House of Represental

tives of over 1001 Locofocolam has now met with a complete rout, and the pet measure, the Nebraska bill, is utterly condemned by the Nebraska bill, is utterly condemned by sive practice. As a lawyer, he ranks amon the first in our State, and as a popular as the People at the ballot box !

able speaker, he has no superior. THE CLEEGY AND THEIR DEFAMERS .- Among unpretending manners, yot he attracts all t he three thousand clergymen protesting a. him by his affability and gentlemanly bearing the three thousand clergymen protesting a-gainst the passage of the Nebraska Bill were all, and will receive the almost unanimous supten Doctors of Divinity, Dr. Wayland and Prof. Woods, of Andover, in the number, and three party lines. We have never yet beard a Lo

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THE WHIG NOMINATIONS. The Indignant Bising of the People The Whig State Convention which met last week in Harrisburg, was one of the most re-The passage of the Nebraska bill with its spectable and intelligent bodies which has asrepeal of the Missouri Compromise line, is embled as such for years. Cumberland rapidly working out the result which the South county was represented by two of her most antive Whigs, Messre, MONTGOMENY DONALD-States are speaking in an almost unanimous last, by Rev. C. P. Wing, and we can there son, of Newton township, and WM. D. SHOOP, voice, in denunciation of the perfidious act !of Shiremanstown. The best spirit prevailed It is objected to by men of all classes, parties, in the Convention and its proceedings were professions, and opinions.... The religious, inorderly and harmonious. The nomination of telligent, and patriotic part of the community Judge Pollock for Governor was anticipated, oppose it in a mass. Its only supporters are and will be greated with enthusiasm by the auministration newspapers, officesholders, and Whigs of the State. A purer and more, uppersons with whom politics are a trade, or right man could not have been selected. His who are too ignorant to judge for themselves, character is unassailable in every respect.---and who always vote with the party, be it right Our opponents concede that he is a man of wroug. The whole Whig party in a mass, high ability and great personal popularity, and of all shades of "opinions-the Nativo Ameri-

community. can party-the Free Democratic party, and thousands of intelligent and patriotic Demoations are also particularly acceptable, and crats, are zealously and resolutely opposed to will add to the strength of our Gubernatorial the bill." We speak, of course, of the free States:" Clergymen, of all denominations, literary and professional men, persons who seldom take any part in politics, hasten to present their protest spainst the Nebraska fraud. Three thousand of the eminent clergymen of against the monstrous wrong, as an act calcuheaven. Last week, also, a remonstrance signed by Bishop Wainwright and one hundred and fifty-one of the clergymen of various denominations in New York, was sent to Washington. Not a try has passed for the last two months in which the remonstrances of the People frem hundreds of villages, towns and cities of the North, have not been presented to the Senate. Vast public meetings have

election in each Ward : also been held in all the principal cities and towns, composed of men of all parties, protest-Whig.) ing against the measure. . Noble Lastly, as if they feared that Congress would not listen to their respectful petitions, the Charles Ogilby, People have spoken through THE BALLOT-BOX! New Hampshire, President PIERCE's A. Line, own State, has attared her rebuke in tones not to be mistaken! Detroit, the home of Gen. George B. Cole, CASS, has spoken in language equally unmistakeable. And even in Pennsylvania, a. De mocratio State Convention has not dored to deliberately pass resolutions of approbation of Robert Smiley, the Nebraska Kanzas bill! Will the reckless politicians at Washington dare go on in their wrong-doing in the face of this mighty popu-Geo. Z. Bretz, lar indignation? David Rhoads.

THE SENATE FALLEN.

The palmy days of the U. S. Senate are gone. The great intellects of Clay, Webster, R. M. Henderson Calhoun and other patriots are now hushed in Justice of the Peace. death, and the glory and eminence of the Sen-George Ege, ate has departed with them. A letter-writer Constable presents the following picture of the degener-No opposition Wm. H. Harn, acy of the once glorious Senate: The result of the New Hampshire election EAST WARD. breaks upon us like the gleam of an Aurora Chief Burgess. borcaise. It is lighting from the North, to be followed by a crash which will shake the Ad-ministration and the party to fragments. *The Nebraska Solit & dead.* That is now as fixed as any to be found in our political records. The Senate stands rebuksed. It is lamentable that it should be a but that high diraifad. Augustus A. Line Assistant Burgess. Assessor. that it should be so, but that high, dignified, conservative body stands rebuked by the coun-try, for an outrage upon public faith, for the violation of a solemn compact, and for a wan-ton disturbance of the public pence. The time has been when good mon feared that the tur-bulence of the House of Representatives, re-flecting the passions of the multitude, endan-gered the established order of society, and put in peril the permanancy of our republican in-stitutions. If the permanancy of our republican in-stitutions. If the permanancy of our republican in-stitutions. If the permanancy of our republican in-stitutions of the stablished order of society, and put to the "upper" on the dignity, of debate a rufilan coarseness and feroity has been substituted and storn maintenance of the national horder has given way to the infamous that it should be so, but that high, dignified Auditor. Judge of Election. Inspector of Election. Jas. Callio, jr. Council. Inhoff, cha Gutshall. Jacob Shilling Thompson Bosler, netional honor has given way to the infamous doctrine and practice of repudiation! Insolence School Directors rides rampant over courtesy, refinement and even decendy. Religion is derided, and its ministers scoffed at and contemned. Their "Justice of the Peace. No candidate. M. Holcomb. respectful remonstrances are thrown back Constable. with contumely into their faces. I assert not with doridinery into their faces. I asper hot without due consideration, that the Senate has never been disgraded by scenes more dis-R. McCartney, 216 | Jer. Hanan,

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Mr. Wing's Lecture. Other engagements deprived us of the plea sure of hearing the fifth lecture before the might have expected. The People of the Free Union Fire Company, on Thunsday, evening fore only speak of it from the report of others who were of the audience, and who praise it in the highest terms. The course is now close ed, but to be resumed, we hope, during the next winter. The course has been fully such cessful in both its objects-first in furnishing means to a meritorious and public spirited ssociation, and second in providing a series of intellecturl entertainments affording both

BOROUGH ELECTION.

A Noble Whig Triumph.

The success of the Whigs in our borough election on Friday last was complete and triumphant. They elected their entire list of borough officers, Burgesses, Assessor and Auditor-all of the members of the Council in the West Ward, by large majorities, and two New England have united in a solemn protest out of the four members of Council in the East Ward. This for a party that was thought to lated to call forth the righteous judgments of be "dead and defunct," by its opponents, is a result of which our Whig friends may well be proud. In the West Ward all our candidates were successful, except GEO. EGE, Esq., candidate for Justice of the Peace, who lost his election by a very few votes-a result which we sincerely regret, as our Borough hes not had for years a more dignified and upright Magistrate. We subjoin the returns of the

> WEST WARD. Chief Burgess, (Loco. 144 | Peter Spahr, Assistant Burgess. 159 | Jacob Wolf. & Assessor. 162 | H. L. Burkholder, 97 Auditor. 147 | G. W. Sheaffer, 103 Judge of Election T. B. Thompson, 156 | Samuel Crop, Inspector. 158 | Wm. Gould. Town Council. 153 Jason W. Eby, 155 Jacob Bestem, 156 Isaac Sheaffer 154 Lemuel Todd,

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"120 | George Wetzel, 144 187 | Henry Myers, 134 Peter Monyer, 125 Samuel Martin, 125 | Samuel Martin, 129 95 | James Wagoner, 125 Geo. W. Hitner, 129 | Henry Saxton, Philip Quigley,

48 All Right Now. A change has been made in the

WHIG STATE CONVENTION. MORNING SESSION.

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HARRISBURG, March 15.-The Whig State Convention met this morning; and was tempo. rarily organized by the selection of Henry D. Maxwell, of Northampton, as President. Mr.

James Pollock, J. R.: Tyson and others. The condidates named for Canal Commiss, sioner were Anson Gray, Wm. F. Leech, Geo. H. Hart, and General David Miller, of Philapleasure and profit to a large portion of our

delphia, and Messrs. David Targart, George Darsie, Frick, Evans, Rice and Davidson. The candidates named for the Supreme Court were very numerous. Among them are Messra. Cowan, Chambers, Parry, Cornin, Pollock, Miles, Jessup, Smyser, Watts, Hare, Gow, Pearson, Gibbons, Hazelhurat, Gordon, Purviance, and others. The Convention then ad-

There was much applause in the Convention when ex-Governor Johnston was named among the candidates for Governor. It is understood however, that the nomination was made with out his consent. AFTERNOON SESSION.

On the re-opening of the Convention the Committee upon permanent officers reported WM. F. JOHNSTON as President, with numerous Vice Presidents and Secretaries. The report was unannously adopted. Upon taking the Chair, the President made an elequent speech, which excited great applause. The committee on contested seats recom mended that all be admitted, and that end delegation be allowed to cast one vote. The report was adopted, and on motion, all dele-gates were excluded who did not reside in the The Convention proceeded to ballot for

candidate for Governor.

8 The first ballot was as follows : 28 Fuller, 23 Evans, Larimer, Pollock. 12 Ewing 12 Irwin, Curtin, Johnston, Ewing, Tyson, 22 Keim. The second ballot was as follows: 100 Pollook, 41 | Johnston, 32 | Ewing, 22 | Irwin, Larimer, 108 Fuller," Curtin, 18 After the second ballot the names of Messrs 105 Pollock, 82 Larimer, 37 Curtin, 11 James Pollock, of Northumberland, having Canal Commun. George Darsie, 50 | Seners, J W Fuller of Lehigh, 23 | Preston Gen David Miller, 17 | Markle 10 | Rico, Canal Commissioner. The first ballot stood- and drowned. 10 Markle, On the second ballot George Darsie, of Allegheny was unanimously nominated for Canal ommissioner. On the first ballot for candidate for the Supreme Court, the vote stood : Daniel M. Smyser, 74 Patterson, 9 Cowan, 4 Watts, 7 Bayard, 14 Myers, Miles. The nomination of Daniel M: Smyser, of Montgomery county, for the Supreme Bench, was unanimously ratified, and the convention

adjourned to meet again in the evening. EVENING BESSION. A committee consisting of Messrs, Edic. Somerset, Verner, of Philadelphia, and Potts, of Montgomery, was appointed to notify the candidates of their nomination.

151 The Chair was authorized to appoint the State Central Committee of thirteen members. During, the Section, the following despatch was received from Gen. Larimer. Pirresung, March 15 - " 264

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PITTEBURG, March 15.—"Say to my friends 'Hutrah for Pollock." I will do all I can for bim. I leave to night for Baltimore, Phila-delphia and New York. WM. LARIMER, JR."

WM. LARINER, JR." The Committee on Resolutions reported a series of nine resolutions, which were adopt-ed separately, and unanimously as a whole.

Mr. Coffey, from the Committee on Resolutions reported a series of resolutions wh

ed agitation, and therefore meet the stern, in dignant and unanimous condemnation of the

Whig party. Resolved, That in the enactment of laws.

seem to declare otherwise. Resolved, That the Whig party are in favor of a just and equitable Homestend Bill, and re-

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METHODIST APPOINTMENTS.

The Annual Conference of the M. E. Church which thas been in session at Baltimore, adjourned on Wednesday, after a protracted and harmonious session. We annex the appoint-Maxwell, of Northampton, as resucent. Jur. Brugo, of Alleghen, and Mr. Jackson, of Pli-ladelphin, were elected Secretarics. The manus of the Delegates were called and a committee appointed upon contested sears. A committee was also appointed of one from ench Senatorial district, to select permanent officers of the Convention. Nominations wore inde of candidates for Governor, when the following were named: Wm. F. Johnston, Gen. Wm. Larimor, and Messrs, H. M. Fuller, W. II. Keim, Judge ments for the Frederick and Carlisle districts :

man, one to be supplied. Gutysburg-John H C Dosb, Wm Earnsbuw. Montgomery-J Marsden Grandin, Benjamin P Brown, Michael

Pugh, sup. CARLISLE DISTRICT-Aquilla A. Reose, CARLISLE DISTRICT-Aquilla A Reese, P. E. Carlisle Station, (first charge,) S L M Conser: Carlisle Station, (second charge) John -M Jones. Carlisle Circuit-William Gwyn, S W Price, Henry W Bellman, sup. Mifflin-S H. Griffith, Rebuen E Wilson, H W Ewing. Newport-Wm R Mills, one to be supplied. Lewistown station-Benjamin H Crever, Low-istown Circuit-George Bergotreser, Joseph E-Wasson, Kishncocuillas-David G Wortsistown Circuit—George Bergetreser, Joseph 12. Wasson. Kieliacoquillas—David G Worts.— Bloomfield—Plum'r E Waters, J H M'Garrab. Concord—Cambridge Graham, ond to be sup-

Concord—Cambridge Graham, ond to be sup-plied. Shipponsburg—Andrew W Gibson.— Newville—Alexander M Barnits, one, to, be supplied. York Springs—James R Durbarow, David S Monroe. York—Robert B Vinton, Joseph France, sup. Wrightwille—Washing-ton W Welsh. Charles Colline, Presi-dent of Dickinson College; Otis Heary, Tiffany, Professor, members of the Quarterly Confer-ence of the second charge in Carlisle. ence of the second charge in Carlisle.

BED. Services in the Carlisle Station, second harge, we understand are held in the College Chapel for the present. The

> TERRIBLE STEANBOAT DISASTERS .--- The teamboat Caroline, bound for Memphis. Tennessee, was on Saturday totally destroyed by? fire at the mouth of the White river. The fire spread so rapidly that but a very few were enabled to escape. As soon as the fire was discovered, the pilot steered the boat for the bank of the river, and succeeded in getting her ashore, but he sacrificed his own life and perished at his post. A boat containing ten porsons put off, but all were drowned by an upset. Only two of the cabin passengers were lost, the other lost being dook passengers and crew. 3 The Captain, Creighton, leaped overboard and was drowned. The pilot's name

was John T. Rice. The steamer Reindeer, burst a flue of her boiler at Connelton, Indiana, on Tuesday, mareceived a majority of all the votes cast, was declared to be nominated, and on motion the nomination was unanimously ratified. The Convention then proceeded to ballot for

> AT IT AGAIN .---- During the months of January and February last, twenty-three steamershave been sunk burnt or blown up on the Mississippi and its tributaries, and two on the Sa-Vannah River, involving the loss of near two fundred lives, and over one million dollars worth of property. So many boats have been lost, that the want of them is felt on the river

to do Dusiness. MCA_On last Saturday a fugitive slave was arrested near Milwaukie, and imprisened in the jail in that city. An intense excitement followed, and resulted in the collection of a vast mob, which broke open the jail, took out

the negro, and sont him in a wagon on his way towards Canada. The military was called out, but the rescue was effected before the froops arrived. The owner of the slave and his as sistants were arrested on a charge of assault and battery, but have since been discharged.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. Monday, March 20, 1854. FLOUR—The Flour market is unsettled and dull, and buyers are holding off for the arrival of the steamer, now hourly expected. Sales to the extent of about 1600 bbls standard

votes against Mr. Phelps' right to his seat--So the seat is declared vacant. The Senate then adjourned.

House .- Mr. Chandler desired to present the proceedings of the recent Anti-Nebraska mee ting in Philadelphis. Objection was made .-Mr. Giddings moved, to reconsider the refer ence of the special message of the President of the United States, in reference to the seizure of the steamship Black Warrior by the authorities at Havana, to the Committe on Foreign relations. He regretted that no gentleman, friendly to it or unfriendly, spoke yes terday of the extraordinary character of the document. He condemned the grounds taken by the Executive, and said that the opportuni ty would be seized upon by designing men to embroil this country in a war with Spain. He sustained the action of the Spanish authori ties, and said that the officers of the Black Warrior had infringed the port regulations of the port of Havana, and therefore made them selves amenable to the laws of that government. Let the responsibility rest upon their own heads. It was an individual affair, in which our government in justice had no right to interfere. Mr. Bayley followed, denoun bing the action of the Spanish authorities as an unwarranted outrage upon our flag, and sustained the sentiments as expressed by the the President in his message. He concluded by moving to lay the motion of Mr. Giddings to reconsider, on the table, which was agreed 'On motion of Mr. Breckenridge, the Hous went into Committee of the Whole on the state "of the Union, and resumed the consideration "of the bill to supply deficiences in the appro priations for the service of the fiscal year en ding June 80, 1854. Considerable debate fol-Towed on making appropriations for the differ ont custom houses. After a lengthy deLat the Committee rose and the House adjourned

WASHINGTON, March 17. * fater of sing Mr. Phelps his per diem and mileage, was sonsidered and adopted. The Senate then, or -mption of Mr. Broadhead, took up the bill authorizing the leasing or erection of building for the accommodation of the Post Office and : the United States Courts in Philadelphia, , which, after debate, passed finally, with an a

michilment, subjecting any purchase to the -impproval of Congress. The Senate adjourned . to Monday. House .-- A large number of petitions wer

presented against the extension of slavery and Are repeal of the Missouri Compromise. The , House then, on motion of Mr "Breckenridge went into Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union, (Mr. Chandler, of Pa., in the Chair,) and resumed the consideration of the bill to supply deficiencies in the appropriation ester, the service of the fiscal year ending June 120, 1854: The clause making appropriation Tor the assay office at New York, was on motion struck out after considerable debate, by a vote of ayes 91, mays 59. The bill then being reported to the House, an amendment striking out the assay office appropriation was confir

. med yeas 85, mays 57. The amendment adopted in committee making appropriation to Custom House, rejected. The bill the

passed finally-yeas 85; nays ----The House then adjourned until Monday.

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Bishops-Eastburn Burgess and Banker.-Such men, the New York Mirror thinks, will survive the succering of pot-house Senators, and says, by the way, when eminent clergyand says, by the way, when eminent clergyby a triumphat majority. men raised their voices in behalf of the Com-The Danville Democrat says the nomination promise of 1850, Mr. Douglass didn't think it of Pollock is received with enthusiasm in tha meddling with "miserable, corrupting, party. section, and addspolitics." These 8000 clergymen represent at least 300,000 voters. Mark that Mr. Wool "Our candidate for Governor, our own gift ed and truly excellent neighbor, Hon. JAME Douglass, when in Vermont, and Cotton Dou-Pollock, needs no commendation at ou hands. Here in old Northumberland, his na glass at Washington.

as scholar, advocate, statesman, jurist, or h THE LATE WIND STORM .- The late wind THE LATE WIND STORM. The late wind storm has had a wide range of operations, and, besides injuring every person's eyes with dust, has destroyed much property. Albany, Troy Whig Party, in the coming campaign, defea is impossible." and Boston have suffered the most. At Alba

ny the wind blew a tornado. Nearly a hun dred houses were unroofed, or had the chim-THE NEBRASKA BILL .--- The Washington neys torn down, and many of the factories correspondent of the New York Journal o were loft without a covering. In Troy, several Commerce says, "the chances increase daily steeples are blown down, and one of the rail- of the defeat of the Nebraska bill in the House, road bridges carried away. The gale is rep- through the defection of Southern men. They resented to have been unusually violent at are going against the bill, not for the reason Portland, Bangor, Eastport and Calais. At that it protects the South in their just rights Bangor there was a heavy fall of snow. but because it does not do it ; either consider

ing the bill separately, or as connected with other legislation bearing upon it. I now think There was a great quarrel at the Penn that the bill will be and ought to be defeated Locofeco Convention, which does not appear on the surface. Forney was there, with Ne- and by the Southern vote. This will do no braaka resolutions in his pocket which were barm. The policy of the bill is wrong, in rerejected by the Committee on Resolutions. A speet to its main object, the organisation o great rupture already exists in the party, cov- two new territories, and the purchase from the ered by a very thin, epidermis, which will not Indians of more lands to throw away, or give away, to any one who will take them." We held over the election, if it does so long .---Douglas and the President consider that they are somewhat included to believe that other have suffered great damage by the failure of causes are operating to produce this defeat The nwakened public sentiment of the North their trusty Lieutenant to bring the Keystone against the bill, must have a strong effect on State up to the mark. the members from that section. They have

raised a spirit which they cannot lay. . John S. Richards, Esq., who for many years as a whig editor, battled against the le gions of Democracy in Old Berks, was on Fri-AMERICANS IN THE EUROPEAN, WAR, -- It I day last elected Mayor of Reading, having stated that in addition to Col. Magruder, who beaten two Democratic opponents. The vate distinguished himself in the Mexican war, Mr. stand Richerds, Whig, 524; Clymer, Regular Quincy Shaw, of Boston, and his brother-in-law Dem., 514; stern starts frage bases Mr. Wm.B. Green, latean independent. Unitarian

clergyman at West Brookfield, Mass., hay Ber A fire is raging on the first ridge of the left Paris for the Turkish camp. It is also Blue Mountains, some eight or ten miles north- stated that twenty young American medica east of Harrieburg. On Thursday evening students, while studying in Paris, have volum there was a stiff breeze blowing, and the teered to aid the Russians with their unprac flames spread in every direction. The scene tleed skill. This, though nominally in favor from the capitol before the moon rose, was of Bussia, may be greatly to the advantage of grand, reminding one of the sivid description Turkey. 建建铁矾化石酸 最快变化过度 of prairies on fire.

A MILITARY COURT MARTIAL has been of nor The Trustees of the Mississippi State dered by the War Department to assemble a Austin, Texas, on the 17th of April, to try Surgeon Josephus M. Steiner, U. S. A., for Hospital at Natches, have appointed Drs. Da vis and Holcombe, Homospaths, Physicians and Surgeons of that Institution for the year killing his commander, Major Arnold, not long 1854. The Trustees, it is said, think them since, at a post in Texas. General Harney heads the list of the Court. Dr. Steiner is in solves justified in the not by the successful treatment of yellow fever by the new Schoo the hands of the civil authorities of Texas .of Medicine. The affray which resulted in the death of Ma

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jor Arnold was witnessed by a single othor individual, a sorgeant, who has since descried LACONIO .- The fullowing is a copy of a despatch said to have been sent to the White House by an intimate friend of President An immense anti-Nebraska was held i in Philadelphia on Tuesday, night, Mayor Gil-Dear Sir. Your old ward has been darried by the opposition; 'and even the State itself has gone to the pin presiding, The resolutions, which are strongly worded, were offered by Judge Kel-

were the second international addopted at the second states at the

the second train from Philadelphis, so as to distinguished themselves in this ignoble strife and have carned the reprodution of every well ensure the bringing of the Philadelphia mail. disposed citizen, every honorable man, and See schedule.

Death of a Centenarian. Captain JAMES MCMANIMAN, aged one hun-

dred years, and during the greater part-of-his By the arrival of the Arabia and Washingfaithful workman at the Carlisle Iron Works, ton, we have one week's later advices from died yesterday the 21st inst. Requiescat in Europe. The leading facts of the news is the pace. accession of Austria and the probable accession

of Prussia to the League of the Western Pow-For the Harald. MEETING OF THE UNION FIRE COMers. That Austria has joined France and En-

gland against Russia can no longer be doubted At a meeting of the Union Fire Company. since Napoleon expressly affirms it in his held in the Court House, E. McMurray, A. B. speech at the opening of the French Legisla-Ewing, and S. Abrims, were appointed a comtive Body ; and that Prussia will follow suit j mittee to draft resolutions returning the thanks highly probable from her manifest unwilling of the company to the citizens for the support ness to comply with the Czar's demands, and of their recent course of lectures. The folclose her ports to the allies, and from the perlowing is the report:

mission she has given her officers in the Turk-Whereas, In the course of passing events it ish service to remain there. This then is has become necessary for us to procure new autschments, to our engine, to jake the place of the dilapidated apparatus now in use, which time and usage has rendered unit for longer equivalent to the addition of the greater part, if not all the Germanic States to the League, and leaves the Czar alone to contend against service, and baving adopted as a means of procuring funds with which to purchase these united Europe, Sin Obarles Napler is appointed to the com necessaries, the delivering of a course of lea tures, which admirably augeseded in promo mand of the Baltic allied fleets, and Admiral ing their design under the kind patronage and Seymour is in command of over 20 ships ni-

poperation of our citizens, it is therefore, Resolved, That we return our most sincere ready assembled at Spithead. Breadstuffs were dull, and prices had a deind heartfelt thanks to the citizens of our bo rough for the very liberal patronage which they extended to our stries of lectures which have been just concluded. *Resoluced*. That we consider this highly gratcliniog tendency, and rates were considerably lower. When whe offered at a decline of 8@4d. Elour had declined 2s; and India

ifying and encouraging to us, as an association engaged in a good work, and that seeing our efforts sanctioned and appreciated by an in-PROPOSED AMENDMENTS. telligent had admiring community we cannot but feel grateful for its support. J Resolved, That such regard at the hand of.

On the 25th ult., in the House, Mr. Roberts, from a select committee, read a report proposthe public will stimulate us with renewed energy and vigor, and prompt us to continue our efforts in behalf of the interests of our citiing amendments to our State Constitution, as zens, and when occasion may require our ser-1st. Providing for the election of Senator vice we shall ever be found ready to perform and Representatives by single districts : he duties which devolve on us as fire

Resolved, That our thanks are live and are 2d. Restraining the legislature from passing hereby tendered to the several eminent: genlocal laws in all cases where general laws can tlemen, Rev. Dr. WENTWORTH, Rev. J. B. Monss, R. M. HENDERSON, Eeq., W. H. MIL-LER, Esq., and Rev. C. P. Wing, who kindly delivered the different able, entertaining and 8d. To prevent the legislature from authorizing the granting of license, and requiring instructive lectures of the course.

them to pass laws prohibiting the liquor traf-Resolved, That we also return our thanks to the editors of the borough, Megsrs. BRATTY, BRATTON and CORMAN, for their untiring zea fic entirely : 4th. To molify the pardoning power in the and generous exertions in support of 'our'lee-tures, and also to the Board of School Direehands of the Governor : 5th. To prevent the creation of a State Debt, tars who kindly tendered us the use of Edu-sation Hall, but which offer we deemed it expedient respectfully to decline.

Reiolued, That these provides and Democratic Reiolued, That these provides the second second

tions, cities, boroughs, &o; -- and to provide 6th. To prevent the legislature from authorare brought out in throngs of thousands by the fine spring weather we are now enjoying. iting any municipial corporation to subscribe, never looked hundsomer, especially that large proportion of them that get their supplies of fashionable spring dothing from Rockhill and Wilson's obeap store, No. 111 Chesnut sirbet, DISASTROUS CONFLACEATION IN NEW OR-LEANS .- New Orleans, March 17.- A disas-

trous conflagration commenced at midnight in The Whigs carried the city of Detroit Perry's furpiture store, and the flames rapidly extended to Natohes and Gravier streets, con- (the home of Gen. Oass) at the recent election suming thirten buildings, mostly stores, to-, by over one thousand majority ! The city gether with their contents. The loss is esti- usually gives about eight hundred majority for mated at from . \$400,000 to \$500,00. It is the Locos. It is said the Nebraska question feared that several persons were killed by the affected the result-the Whig candidate for falling walls, although only one body has as Mayor being against Douglass's bill, and the yat been recovered.

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were unanimously adopted.

brands are reported, part for future delivery, at \$7 % bbl, which is a further decline; some holdors decline to accept the above rates, and the market closes quiet. The transactions for home use also coltinue limited within the range of \$7 25@7 50 % bbl. according to Resolved, That the Constitution of the National and State Government embrace every thing that is essential to the pence, happiness, and prosperity of the citizens--that all laws should be ennoted with express reference to snould be enacted with express reference to minally held at \$5 cm bbl. the greatest good of the largest number, and MEAL—Corn Meal is dull, and Pennsylva-nia is quoted at \$3 25 cm bbl. duthority, demand the obedience of the peo-

ple. Resolved. That to preserve the National bushels good reds sold at 166@1670, including Union ought to be the highest ambition of the bushels prime white, mostly at 1780, affoat. bushels prime white, mostly at 1780, affoat. weaken the affections of the people for its con- Rye is in steady demand, and about 600 bush tinuance and maintenance, to violate its com- Pena's, brought 60c. [Corn is in request, but promises, or to produce discussions of its val- is a price below the views of receivers, who us and efficacy, should be frowned down as a see generally strong, and only about 6000 promises, or to produce discussions of its val-te and efficacy, should be frowned down as a species of moral treason. *Resolved*. That these provisions of the Kan-sas and Nebiaska Bill now before Congress, which affect and repeal the Missouri Compro-mise, are a deliberate breach of plighted faith and public comprot, a high-handed attempt to force slavery into a vast territory now free from it by law, a reckless renewing of a quiet- *Resolver*. The flour market was somewhat

FLOUR .--- The Flour market was somewhat irmer to-day, owing to the light supply, and irmer.to-day, owing to the light supply, and prices have improved a shade. We note sales of 800 bblls Howard street brands at \$7 12}, 800 do. at \$7 25 \$9 bbl. Also, 400 bbls Al-pire Mills at \$7 60. Nothing done in City Mills. Hye Flour.\$5 60. Mills. Hye Flour.\$5 60. GRAIN. --The supply of Wheat is light.--

whether by National or State Government, these important results should be constantly gious liverty, and the useful and happy employment of the coultry. Resolved, That our foreign intercourse

Abont 2000 bushels offered, and partly sold at 1 68@\$1 70 for red, and white 1 73@\$1 75 \$ Diahel. Inferior lots 2 to 15 cents less. Resolved, That our foreign intercourse should be conducted magnanimously, so that no injustice on wrong be done to ethers, or submitted to on our payt. *Resolved*, That the policy of protecting our home industry against the depressing influen-oes of foreign capital and labor, is as sound in principle now as ever, intwithstanding the ac-cidental eauses, which, for, the moment, may seem to declare otherwise.

Cumberland Valley Railroad,

CHANGE OF HOURS. ON and after FRIDAY, February 24, 1854, Passenger Trains will run as follows, (Sundays excepted,) viz: commend to our Senators and Representatives

in Congress from Pennsylvania to aid in the passage of such a bill. Resolued, That we congratulate the Demo- Leave Chambersb'g 5.80 A.M. 2d Train. 4.86 р.м. *Resolved*, That we congratulate the Demo-inter and the Whig party on the subject of Banking Institutious of Pennsylvania, are set-tled by a resolution of the late Democratic Convention recognizing and adopting the Whig doctrino on that subject. *Resolved*, That the Whig party, now as here-before all continue to wrat the sale of the Statement of the late Democratic At Machanicsb'g the Whig party now as here-Statement of the late Democratic At Machanicsb'g the Statement of the late Democratic At Machanicsb'g the Statement of the late Democratic At Machanicsb'g the Statement of the St Shippenb'g 6.04 A.M. - 4.35 P.M.
Shippenb'g 6.04 A.M. - 4.55 P.M.
Newville 6.88 A.M. - 6.25 P.M.
Carlielo 7.18 A.M. - 6.01 P.M.
Mechaniceb'g 7.50 A.M. - 6.85 P.M.
At Harrisburg 8.15 A.M. - 7.00 P.M. - 4,58 P.M. - 5 22 P.M. - 6.01 P.M. * FOR CHAMBERSBURG. resource, that the whit party, not as not a tofore, will continue to urgo the sale of, the J Public Improvements as the only means by which our heavy and oppressive taxes can be reduced, and the ultimate payment of the pub-lic debt is accomplished. Mechanicsb'g 0.17 "
Catlialo 055 "
Newyille 10.30 "
Methipsensb'g 11.02 "
At. Chambersb'g 11.80 " - 1.45 '" - 2.20 " - 2.52 " - 8.20 " Resolved, That this Convention, with ex-

trome pleasure present to their constituency, the Whig party of this State, the names of JAMES POLLOCK, of Northumberland, for Hereafter no train will be run on Sunday. The Morning Train connects at Harrisburg with the Philadelphia and Baltimore Trains-

JAMES POLLOCK, of Northumogrand, for, Governor, GEORGE DARSIE, of Alecheny, v for Canal Commissioner, and DANIEL, M. k SNIYEBE, of Montgomery, for Justice of the Supreme Court, because these gentlemen are not only failfind, sound and tried Whigs, but f by which passengers may reach either place about 1 P. M.

about 1 P. M. Physical Sy Afternoon Train may proceed to Philadelphia at 7.45 P. M. The Morning Trains from Philadelphia and Billimore connect with the 12.30 M Train for Charles of the second s

Ballimore connect with the 12,00 H Trink for Chambersburg. Pussengers going West, same day, must reach Harrisburg by Morning Train: The Cars of the Dauphin and Susquehanna Rail Road Jeave Harrisburg daily. (Sundays excepted) for Auburn-connecting at that point with Traine for Pottsville and Reading.

At all Stations where Tickets are sold, he deciated that the account of the Detruit elf cotion must be a heax. Now he says the par-ty is ruined in Michigan by Nebraska, and that every flym in the State is already divided R R Office Chamb's, Feb 18; 1864. [feb22]

CUMD, VALLEY RAIL ROAD. The SUNDAY TRAINS on this road will be

disontinued effer this date. A. F SMITH, Sop't. Feb 20, 1854

of approved ability and experience for their respective stations, and also honest, pure and good men. Der A Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune says :------ Mr. Gass is the most unhappy man in Washington. At first he declared that the account of the Detroit elf. corner of Franklin Place.

10 The Promenadors on Chesnut street The ladies looked lovely and the gentlemen

exceeding \$500,000, except to repeal invasion. suppress insurrection, defend the State in Resolved. That these proceedings be pub-War, or to redeem the outstanding indebtedness of the Commonwealth ;- to prohibit the