#### Chirty-Chird Congress. [SYNOISIS (P PROCEEDINGS.]

WARHINGTON, March 21.

Senate-The bill increasing the pay of the rank and file of the Army was under discu sion, and atter considerable debate postponed House-After some unimportant busines had been disposed of, and an ineffectual effort made to take up the House Nebraska bill, the Nebraska bill from the Senate was taken up and Messrs. Richardson and Cutting rose at about the same time. The first moved to re for the bill to the Committee on Territories and the latter to the Committee of the Whol on the State of the Union. Mr. Richardson retained the floor. He desired to have the bill referred to the Committee on Territories for he purpose of amending it in some particulars, and said that to refer the bill to the Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union, would kill it by indirection. It was uselesa to deny the fact, and gentlemen need not pretend to him that they are favorable t the hill, while they wish to place it in such a position that it cannot be reached during the present session of Con gress. There are bills enough on the calendar to engage the atten tion of Congress from now until the beginning of the next session. He repeated fairly an frankly that the effort to refer the bill to th Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union, if successful, would defeat this bill al together. Mr. Gutting then urged his motion to refer the bill to the Committee of the Whole. The bill must have full, frank and manly discussion. A good deal of confusion then ensued, and many appeals were made to Mr. C. to withdraw his motion, while others cried out to him to "hold on " After a scene of disorder the roll was called and the result was announced-yeas 110, nays 95. So the Senate Nebraska bill was sent to the Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union. The joy of the enemies of the bill and th chagrin of its friends may be imagined. To clinch the vote, Mr. Cutting moved to recon sider it and lay the motion on the table. This prevailed. Yeas 110, pays 96. The House

then adjourned.

Note—The House Nebrasks bill is about No 21 on the Calendar, and by the vote of the House to day the Senate bill is No. 50 in or der, taking its place at the foot. All the oth er bills preceding them must be either laid aside seriatim or otherwise disposed of before either of the Nebraska bills can be reached A majority determines the business to be act ed on in Committee of the Whole on the Stat of the Union, the general appropriation bill always having preference.

WASHINGTON, March 22. Senate-A joint resolution from the House was passed, giving to the Navy Departmen powerito reject, under certain circumstance bids for supplying the Navy with provisions, clothing, and small stores. Also, the bill in creasing the pay of the rank and file of the Army, after much debate on a motion to strike out the section which increases by sixty-two the enders to be appointed every four years, and giving to the Senators the appointment of that number. The motion was lost and the bill passed.

House-A bill was passed, permitting set tlers on lands reserved for railroad purpose to pre-empt other lands at the minimum price. Mr. Millson reported, from the Committee or Rules, an amendment which seems intended to help the Nebraska bill, but it was laid on the table. It permits a majority of the Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union to call for a vote on a pending proposition without further debate. The House then went into Committee on the Indian Appropriation bill, and Mr. Orr made a speech on the subject of the injustice done to the Western tribes and submitted various amendments. The Committee rose without taking the question and Mr. Florence made an ineffectual attempt to have the bill taken up for erecting a po office building, etc., in Philadelphia, pendin which motion the House adjourned.

WASHINGTON, March 23. Sinate-The Deficiency Bill was reported back, with amendments, and Mr. Evans made a speech in support of the bill to provide for the settlement of the claims of revolutionary officers and soldiers.

House-The bill to provide for the purchas of suitable places for the accommodation of U. S. Courts and Post Office in Philadelphia was referred to the Committee on the Judici zry. Considerable debate took place on the Senate bill extending the warehouseing system. In Committee of the Whole, the Indian Appropriation bill being up. a debate also occurred on the Nebraska bill, in the course of which Mr. Hunt, of Louisiana, made an excellent speech against the repeal of the Missouri Compromise.

Washington, March 27. In the House the Indian Appropriation Bi was passed, and also a bill establishing four additional land offices in Minnesota. The San Francisco steamer rescue resolutions were again slighted. The Pacific telegraph bill was made a special order, as also the bill to build six new first class steam frigates... The Civil and Diplomatic bill was taken up in comittee, and Mr. Cutting made a speech in defence of his course toward the Nebraska Bill.

nence of his course toward the Nebraska Bill.

Bome exciting passages occurred between Mr.

C. and Mr. Breckenridge.

In the Senate the Deficiency Bill was discussed and posponed, and a sharp discussion sprung up relative to the Homestead Bill.

THE BEARD MOVEMENT. -- It appears by the journals of Edipburg, Scotland, that'a Beard and Moustache Union has been formed in tha city, for disseminating correct views respect ing the nature and object of those appen ges, and to eradicate the foolish prejudice respecting them which prevails among the thoughtless classes. Tracts and public lectures are the means to be used for this pur pose.

ADVERTISING FOR A WIFE. -A chap out west tried advertising for a wife. It worked to a charm, as usual. He says he has received in answer to his advertisement, 791 letters, 13 daguerrectype likenesses of ladies, 2 gold-finger rings, 17 locks of hair, one copy of lke Marvel's "Reveries of a Bachelor," one thimble and two dozen shirt-buttons. He ought to be convinced

ELECTION IN TENNESSEE .- Nathaniel G. Taylor, Esq , has been elected in the first Congressional district of Tennessee, to succeed Hon. Brookins Campbell, who died in the ear ly part of the session. He was elected by about six hundred majority. Mr. Taylor is a whig and a gentleman of ability.

must we have no doubt that he may be seen by any one who will take a position and watch all the passers by Reckiulig. Wilegin sphingers be corner of Frankin Place. He may not be a pretty good guess.

The hearing of two hundred families hothleseld. Doubles who can be in the heart dates, at he has uncommonded the heart description and watch all the passers by Reckiulig. Wilegin sphingers too, and declaring the Compromises a final purpose, and the control of the fine of seed of the burnting thinging and septembers the seed of seed by the wind to Brieflings and septembers. It is impossed by some to people the passers by seed the control of the heart dates, and the control of prediction the control of prediction that he may be seen by the control of the heart declaration that the may be seen by the control of the heart declaration of the heart declaration of the heart declaration of the heart dates. The heart dates, at his top of the heart declaration of the hea

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CARLISLE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1854. THE LARGEST AND CHEAPEST NEWSPAPER IN CHMRERLAND COUNTY 1

Terms-Two Dollars a year, or One Dollar and Fifty Cents, if paid punctually in Advance. \$1.75 of paid within the year.

The Carlisle Volunteer took its readers quite by surprise in the elegant new dress in which it appeared last week. The sheet is nor from the responsibility of signing or vete also considerably enlarged but does not yet come quite up to the proportions of the Hersome paper, and we congratulate our neighbor upon the improvement.

#### OUR STEAM POWER PRESS.

Progress is the Word. The first newspaper ever printed by Steam pow er in our ancient borough, is the CARLISLE HER-ALD of this week. The addition of a Steam Engine to our establishment, which has cost us several hundred dollars, is the first step is n series of improvements which we have in view toward making our paper more acceptable to its renders and patrons. The next step will be a complete reorganization of the establishment, comprising an enlargement, of the paper, a change of its form and the beautify- alternative finally presented. ing of its appearance by a "spick and span publish a family paper of the very best class -not of the mammoth size of some of our city contemporaries, for that is impossible—but a well filled sheet, of unexceptionable tone and character, which shall exert an influence in promoting the prosperity and welfare of our families of its readers-do the noble Whig refused to take them ub. party and the State some service-and be promptly paid for by willing patrons, as it shall be fully worth the price of subscription.

To carry out these plans we solicit the co operation of our present patrons. They can assist us materially by urging their friends and neighbors, who from false economy take no county paper, to send in their names as subscribers to the Herald. Our new Steam Press needs active employment, and will not complain if it has double or treble the number of paper, especially as they will be largely the expenditures we have gone into also make it necessary that monies due us on subscription, advertising and job printing should be promptly collected. Those who know themselves indebted are therefore requested to call and settle their accounts. The approaching April Court will present an opportunity to most of them to do so and we hope they will not neg-

#### lect it. Let us hear from you, friends! ENTHUSIASH FOR POLLOCK.

The nomination of Mr. Pollock for Governor Judge are also unexceptionable and able men, ed General Scott in 1852. Of those from the and their nominations are hailed with satis- free States one was from Maine, one from faction in every part of the State.

confidently look for its triumphant success.

the most efficient advocates of Gen. Pierce's Dawson, Florence, J. Glancy Jones, Kurtz election, is now endeavoring to undo some of McNair, Packer, Robbin, and H. B. Wright its own misdoings. Its issue of Thursday last Two of these represent Philadelphia, or rath

has the following: the White House has proved General Pierce and sixteen from slave States. Of these, none the White House has proved General Pierce and sixteen from slave States. Of these, none to be one of the weakest, most corrupt and imbecile Presidents, that has ever filed that were from New England, six from New York, day rising in public estimation, whilst his suc-cessful competitor in '52 has been as rapidly sinking. As public opinion is now tending, American people indignantly correct the blunder they made in 1852 of placing such an im-

the new company having charge of the old Bridges, Drum and Howe. Pennsylvania Franklin railroad, have succeeded in making which generally proves a pack-horse on sucl the iron rails necessary to relay the road, de- the passage of the bill as all New England of the road, with a view to its completion at those districts peopled by emigrants from as early a period as possible during the ensu- Pennsylvania.

ing dommer. NEW HAMPSHIRE. - The Boston Atlas shows is the life of business. Without it, business the falsity of the statement that the late elec- cannot succeed. When newspapers were for, tion in New Hampshire has resulted in the return of a majority of Demograts, to the Leg- people who had regular places at which to islature, and gives excellent reasons for believing that a true showing of the political even necessary. But now, when half one's condition of the new House of Representatives oustomers are transient, advertising is indiswould be 149 Democrats to 157 Opposition.

The Prohibitory State Committee, at a meeting in Harrieburg on Monday, adopted a resolution in favor of holding a Prohibitory State Convention in Harrisburg, on Wednesday, the 7th of June next, to nominate a Pro hibitory State Ticket.

We invite the attention of our readers to the advertisements of Messrs, Doyer & Hall. Harrisburg. Their agricultural warehouse is among the largest in the State; while their facilities for procuring the different new in ventions and improvements of the day are such that all who call upon them can be suited.

Major Selan R. Honnie, First Assistant Postmaster General, died at Washington, av protracted illness. He had full possession of raced until hix o'clock, and was only arrested

STATE-LEGISLATURE,

The Prohibitory Liquor Law Passed. On Wednesday last, the prohibitory liquor law, which had previously passed first and seond rending, as noticed in our last paper, was taken up and finally passed under the operation of the previous question—yeas 50, mays 14. Messrs. Mosor and McKee, of Cumber land, dodged the vote! The bill provides for a reference of the question to the People on the second Tuesday of October, and "that the returns of the election shall be communicated to the next Legislature and be considered as the prayr of the voters of this Commonwealth in relation a prohibitory liquer ldw. The bill is not isfactory to the friends of Prohibition, several of whom voted against it, regarding it as only a piece of duplicity to relieve the Gover

ing a direct prohibitory bill. On the same day the Senate acted upon an ald. The Folunteer is now a decidedly hand passed to second reading the prohibitory bill which has been under discussion in that body The eight section, relative to the right o search, was retained in a modified form, The bill passed second reading, and the third reading was postponed. Since then as we learn

from a Harrisburg correspondent from a Harrisburg correspondent.

"The Senato referred their Liquor Bill, which was on third reading, to the Committee on Vice and Immorality, for the purpose of amending and perfecting its provisions. This bill will not again be acted upon as a distinct measure; but the Senate will take up the bill passed by the House and attach their bill to the acted upon as a distinct measure; but the Senate will take up the bill passed by the House and attach their bill to it as an amendment. In this shape it will be sent back to the House for concurrence. If that body won't accept it as an amendment, then the Senate will have to recede, and take the House bill or nothing. This will be the

The Public Works, -On Friday, in the House, new" dress. We shall also endeavor to make the Committee of Ways and Means reported corresponding improvements in its Editorial the Senate bill for the Sale of the Public and Business departments. Our sim is to Works to be unconstitutional in several of its provisions. Other bills for the same purpose were also reported, and all were ordered to be printed and referred to a select committee of five, who are to report on Monday next.

The anti-Nebraska resolutions have also passed the Senate by a decided vote-four ommunity-prove a welcome visitant to the locos voting with the Whigs. The House has

### THE VOTE ANALYZED

An analysis of the vote in the House o Representatives, on referring the Nebraska bill to the Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union, shows the following results .-Of the yeas, forty four were Whigs representing free States, six Whige from slave States, fifty-four Democrats from free States, two Democrats from slave States and four Free Soilers. The Whits from the slave States papers to print that it has now. Our friends were Messrs. Bugg, Cullom, and Etheridge of are therefore earnestly requested to lend their Tennessee, Mr. Franklin of Maryland, Mr. T. assistance in enlarging the circulation of our G. Hunt, of Louisiana, and Mr. Puryear, of North Carolina. The Democrats from slave gainers by the aid thus afforded. There is States were Mr. Stanton, of Kentucky, and hardly a subscriber in our county but could Mr. Benton, of Missouri. Of the whole one send us one or two names more. The bundred and ten yeas, five were from Maine, two from New Hampshire, ten from Massachusetts, two from Rhode Island, three from Connecticut, three from Vermont, twenty-six from New York, four from New Jersey, foureen from Pennsylvania, fourteen from Ohio six from Indiana, six from Illinois, two from Michigan, three from Wisconsin, three from Tennessee, one from Maryland, one from Louiiana, one from North Carolina, one from Kontucky and one from Missouri. Of the four teen from Pennsylvania, eight were Whigs and six Democrats, the latter being Messrs. Cur by the Whigs of this State, gives general sate tis, Gamble, Grow, Straub, Trout and Witte. isfaction. At Milton his place of residence, Of the ninety-five pays, twenty eight, were cannon were fired, when the news of his nom- from free States, not one being a Whit; and ipation reached there, and the greatest excite- sixty-seven from slave States, of whom ten are said to have supported General Scott for bers of both parties. The prospects of his President at the late election, while two othelection are brightening every day. Our can- ers, Abercrombic, of Alabama, and Reese, of didates for Canal Commissioner and Supreme Georgia, were also formerly Whigs, but oppose Connecticut, one from New York, one from N. No State Ticket ever formed in Pennsylva- Hampshire, eight from Pennsylvania, four nia has been received with greater approba- from Ohio, five from Indiana, three from Illi tion by the people, than the one now present nois, one from Michigan, one from lowa, and ted to them by the Whig party. Men of all two from California. Not a single member polition oreeds unite in its praise, and we from Verment, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Jersey, or Wisconsin, voted in the nega tive. The solitary New Yorker was Mike The N. Y. Herald, which was one of Walsh, and the eight Pennsylvanians were

er profess to do so. Twenty nine members GENERAL PIERCE AND GENERAL SCOTT-How were absent, or remained silent and did not imbecue rresugents, tuni mis ever theat that position. General Scott since his defeat has one from New Jersey, three from Pennsylvabeen living a retired life, and has been every pla, one from Ohlo, one from Michigan, one we should not be at all surprised to see the from Virginia, three from Georgia, one from Mississippi, two from Missouri, one from Texas, one from Tennessee, and two from Kenand consigning such a patriot as Scott to the tucky, among the latter being the Speaker inaction of private life. Mr. Boyd, who, though in his place did not

1837 The Hagerstown Chronicle states that vote. The absent Pounsylvanians were Messes. a contract with the Montour Iron Works for occusions, gives as many votes favorable to liverable in the months of May, June and Ju- New York, and Ohio combined; and what is ly next; and that arrangements have been still worse, the only votes received by the bill made to progress vigorously with the relaying from the free States of the West were from

> A WORD ABOUT ADVERTISING .- Advertising expensive, and monopolized by that class of trade, advertising was neither profitable, not pensable. Many a man bas more than paid the whole cost of a year's advertising from the profite open one bill of goods, which he would not have sold but for his oustomer's eye having fallen upon a notice thereof in the newspaper. The spring of the year is the time to commence advertising. At that sea son our town becomes throughd with oustomers nany of them for the first time coming here, and in search of goods, of which they know not the locality. To arrest and scoure these

ustomers is the object of every shrows trader

Destructive Pine at Binningham, Pa Pittaburg, March 27.—A great fire occurred at Birmingham, opposit this city, on Sunday aternoon. It originated in the phoking house Johnson's Glassworks. 'The wind was' blow. ing strong, and there being no water, the fire by pulling down the bouses. Upwards of on

BIGLEC CO ALARMED

Sale of the liblic Works.--Corruption and Fried Acknowledged; ing his future pospects. His friends shirked guac from E 179pe. Two columns of Russians the Nebraska reclutions in the Locofcoo State had met and fought each other in the dark in Convention; ad now, notwithstanding his labored argumen against a sale of the Public Works in his last Message, the signs are that We judge so from the givings out of his organs at Harrisburg the Union and the Keyvention, has probably had considerable influence in enlightening these organs of democracy and bringing them to the conviction that a sale is necessary. It is rather remarkable at any rate how suddenly they have become convinced of the imperious necessity of such a course. They now denounce the plunderers of the Public Works with a deal more fury than has been usual with whig papers, and the Keystone has the impudence also to deny that it is a Whig measure, while it points to the nu merous Democratio meetings which have strongly endorsed the proposition, and to the passage of the bill by a Democratic Senate, as proofs that the Democratic party is in favor of it. The same paper also publishes an article based upon facts "drawn from the official reports of the State officers." and "dedicatedyte the members of the Legislature," in which it is shown that in the year 1858 the Commonwealth lost on the Main Line \$450,-706 58, thus: The receipts of the main line for the fiscal year 1858, as per Count Commissioners' Report, were \$1,374,882 50. The expenditures for the main line for the same period were \$1,825,039 08.

But the Democratic Union, a paper of high standing in the party, after long maintaining a sort of hesitating and doubtful position or the measure, now pronounces unequivocally in its favor, in an article which is even stronger than the one from which we have just ounted. It refers to the past history of the strug gle; to the violent opposition of the people in many parts of the State to the longer continuance of the works under State management; to the formation of an anti-taxpaying party in Cumberland county sustained by the hostility to the works; and to the twenty thousand

nates? It is acknowledged that on the Alle-

watch your Representatives closely on this important question!

NEBRASKA BILL IN LIMBO. Nebraska Bill, who has kicked up such a rumpus, has been put to bed without his supper. Every hody acknowledges that it is defen ted in the House of Representatives-baving been consigned to the tomb of all the Capulets - the Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union. The correspondent of the Journal of Commerce, who advocates its passage, anys of the bill was souled; for that some were the Whole. It had been whispered for some days, that Mr. Cutting was to make the mo-A Marine

our exchanges:

"John Brown, Ferryman," writes to the into an empire. Editor of a down cast paper as follows: 1018 group rise to the question, ought we do "P. S.—I understood you to say the other the agents of his design? The Global treaty day, in The Evening Post, that the President is at test of doubtful value, and gives an enormal tavor, of leaving the subject of Slavery. Will you please to money for a comparatively limit in Nebrasha to the settlers. Will you please to money for a comparatively limit in Nebrasha to the settlers. in Revisee to the Sections. It is you presse to tell extent of territory, which is at present not in one of the settlers he refers to ?" only utterly valueless to Mexico, but very

graph (Nashua) is some: blig at the late election, one of the Unterri-fied was explaining the cause to another, and attributed it to the Nebraska bill. The Ne-

Execution of a Mundenen. Pittiburg March 24. - David Jewell was executed here at 2 P. M., for murder, in the presence of an congourse of spectators. He read his dying declaration, in which he denied that He said he went to redress his friend's griev payment of a fine of \$6000. The captain reand said no went to redress his friend's grior ceived her under protest that damages would speed white strongly under the influence of liquer, and knew nothing of the deed until he demanded for her wrongful seizure. The was arrested on the charge of murder. Ho void the intexted on the charge of murder. He do with the matter, deeming the whole case in the hands of the U.S. Government. This ag-

God. 28 35 - 8239 C مشتنف المالكنان والمانية Aprohibitory Liquor Law has passed both beanches of the Now York Legislature, it ly thought will sign it. According to its ed by the United States Commissioner, Windensed to retall them for meghanical or madi-12. 12. The control of any property of the control of the control

LATER FROM EUROPE:

The steamship Pacific arrived at New York on Thursday afternoon, bringing later intellithe blunder was discovered. Small skirmishes with the Turks were taking place. The Greek insurrction is no longer formidable. stone, which have, both become suddenly and tion is suppressed. Mr. Soule is said to be in deeply impressed with the necessity of selling high favor with the Queen of Spain. Russia the Public Works. The decided resolution in ban prohibeted the expert of grain from Odesfavor of a sale passed by the recent Whig Con | sa and the sea of Azoff, and this has strength ened the grain markets in England. A report was in print that the Russians had captured Kalafat and massored the garrison, but it was not believed. There are rumors of a misunder standing between England and Spain, and the recall of the English Minister at Madrid. The Affghans are attacting Candahar, and the Khan of Civa has taken refuge in Bokhara, and summoned the neighboring nations to take part in the struggle against Russia.

#### STILL LATER.

The Steamer Africa arrived at New, York hich we learn that Flour had suffered a de line of a shilling.

The news from the seat of war presents no emarkable feature. emarkable feature.
The report of the capture of Kalafat by the Russians, which was received by the last steamer, proves to have been entirely without foundation. At the last accounts that impor-tant post was still in the undisturbed possess-

The rumor that new propositions for peace ad been made by the Emperor of Russia is onfirmed. Hostilities between the Turks and Russians ave heen suspended throughout Asia. In France the preparation for war continue

on of the Turks.

n the grandest scale.

Anstria, too, is forming an immense army. England has her fleets in readiness, and the cople manifest the greatest engerneus to set le the question with the sword.

#### LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

An arrival at New York by the Nicaragua oute, on Saturday, brings later intelligence from California and the Pacific. There is little news of import in any portion of the State. The mines are represented as being still very productive. General Wool had arrived at San majority of the popular vote cast in favor of Francisco, and relieved General Hitchcock the sale in 1844, and adds that if a vote were from the command of the Pacific division of now taken on the question the majority would the army. A grand dinner was given to him, be more than quadrupled. It pronounces the on which occasion Gov. Foote, of Mississippi, works a source of corruption, epeculation and very severely denounced the course pursed by fraud; says that they cannot be managed pro. | the cabinet at Washington. The California perly or housetly inder State control, and goes Chronicle surmises that General Pierce favors peremptorily for the sale upon any terms. The the fillibuster movement in Lower California following declaration, coming from a Democratic and the editor says he has no confidence in his paper is strong testimony in favor of the sale: or Secretary Marcy's professions. The mar-"It is alleged that the office of Canal Com- kets in California were overstocked with goods. more, depending upon the smartness and depraying of the incumbent—and from the fact that so many seek for it to whom the mere ner is worth, for the term \$100,000; or Gallego flour was quoted at \$5,50; mess por that so many seek for it to whom the mere honor and salary could be no temptation, we ney at San Francisco was very stringent. A pare inclined to believe that the allegation is party of fillibusters, in Lower California, who correct. Such a sum, or any sum beyond the deserted from Capt. Walker, have been arrest-mere calary, can be made by no other than dishonest means—and if the heard, the head distinguishment. In the court, the need in the whole machinery, is corrupt, what can be necessary the marched we expect but corruption in all the subordial into the interior of Lower California. The officers of the U. S. sloop of war Portsmouth gheny Portage in the term of a single year, we believe, the commonwealth has been robbed ture, and dined with him on friendly terms. int would not reach the sum actually sto- The people of Washington territory have elected a Whig majority to the Legislature, and a Let the People however beware of another Democratic representative to Congress. In windle! Bigler and his friends are alarmed, Oregon, a convention is to be called to frame but we apprehend it has not consented to the a State constitution. At the Sandwich Islands passage of any law coless one of such a charactorias will enadic. Administration to seem the United States as a measure already deterin favor of a safe, while they at the same time
have the power to prevent it! Tax Poyers,

Advices from the city of Mexico, state, thut Santa Anna has left the capitol to take the field in person against Alvarez, who is repre sented as surrounded in his mountain retreat, destitute of money and provisions, and nearly deserted by his followers.

## A MEXICAN EMPIRE.

Every arrival from the land of Montezuma and Pizarro brings fresh rumors of the imperial preparations of Santa Anna. If the latest intelligence, which we received a few days ago be true, the event is a contingency resting not it was known, some weeks ago, that the fate upon the dangers of opposition of a domestic nature-for none such are approhended hostile to it but did not care to vote openly probable-but upon the ratification of the Gadagainst it, would aid its open opponents, in sden treaty by the United States. It seems consigning it to the grave of the committee of that 'His Sereng Highness," the one-legger dictator, had the whole affair cut and dried beforehand, but he has reached the bottom of tion and the result corresponds, in every why the national treasury -at all times an exceedway with the ramor. The majority for the ing'y shallow one - and he is at hig wit's en commitment of the Bill was fifteen -sufficient for the means of carrying out his plane, with for all purposes. The Bill can know no res- out endangering the stability of his power. Even the taxation which is rendered absolute necessary for the support of any other gov-ARTI-NEBRASKA HUMOR .- The result of the ornment, is paid grudgingly, and occasions a New Hampshire election, and the reference of cloud of dissatisfaction among "His Serene the Nebraska bill to the Committee of the Highnese's" subjects. But if he can get from Whole in the House, has put the opponents of the treasure of the United States the money the measure in a good humor. The following which the Gadsden treaty calls for, he will be excellent ' hits' are now going the rounds of enabled to fulfill his intentions of self-aggrandizement, and convert the Mexican republi

This gives rise to the question, ought we be -And this from The New Hampshire Teles costly to her on account of the warlike character of its Indian tribes, and their worfare After appearances began to indicate that upon the white settlements. It would be more Democracy had got a pretty severe drubproper for the Mexican government to pay used the late election, one of the Unterrial for ridding that nation of the burtier of definitions of the severe to the proper for ridding that nation of the burtier of definitions of the severe to the proper for ridding that nation of the burtier of definitions are to the proper for the property of the property and was explaining the cause to another, and fending such a region than for us to pay for attributed it to the Nebraeka bill. The Nebraeka bill, said the intelligent severeign, there money enough in the treasury—thy that he the great consideration. It is equal to the cost of the vast Laulanna and have it out fact which speaks for itself against the treaty without needing any comment.

### THE BLACK WARRIOR CASE.

The steamer leabel, from Havana, reports that the stenmer Black Warrior has been giv en up to her commander, Captain Bullook, on hoping for forgiveness from man and from his count is confirmed by the steamer Empire City, which has arrived at New Orleans.

The Milwaukle Slave Riot has resulted in the arrest of Mr. Booth, the editor of the and is dow to the hands of the Governot, who Milwaukie Erec Democrat, on a warrant issuprovisions, it is to take effect on the first of field Smith, the charge against him being the December next. It forbids the sale of intox- aiding and abesting in the eccape of the fugiideling liquite except by persons specially li- dive slave. The bearing of the case had not

Ex-President Filmore, on reaching New Albany, Indiana, on his Western tour, was honored with a public reception, and made a prief speech to the people, At Louisville the demonstration of respect was general and graf-

Comp and County Watters. DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

Seven Buildings Burned. fire broke out last night in our borough it the corner of Pomfret and Pitt streets, which before its disastrous course could be arrested consumed seven buildings and a large, quantity of furniture. The fire was first dis- las Leubart. covered about 11 o'clock, in a small shed in the rear of Hendel's Livery Stable on the above corner, and was evidently the villainous work son, J of an incendiary. From that it speedily communicated to the large stable of Mr. Hendel, No. 18-Anna C. Halbert, Mary A. L. Heand from thence to the dwellings adjoining and from the formula and from the from the first and Pomfret streets. The high wind O. Cornman.

No. 14—June 1997.

No. 14—Jun fire would have swept in its consuming rage over a large portion of our borough. By the unremitting exertions of our firemen of the Union and Cumberland Companies, however, whom we never saw work with better effect, the fire was confined to a comparatively small space. The buildings burned were the dwell- county, have each attained high reputation ings of Dr. Loomis, Mrs. Phillips and Miss and afford superior educational advantages on Stewart, with the Stable and blacksmith shop of Mr. Hendel, on Pitt street, and the dwelling and another house of Mr. Hendel on Pomburned or much injured in its removal. The entire loss by the fire we are not able to state. We are glad to learn that the loss of Dr. Loomis, Mrs. Phillips and Mr. Hendel is partly if not wholly covered by insurance, in the

Allen Mutual Company of this county. posed incendiary were actually heard but a few minutes before the fire broke out in its fury. It is to be hoped he may yet be discovered. Too much praise can scarcely be awarded our Fire Companies for their faithful and a few minutes before the fire broke out in its furty. It is to be hoped he may yet be discovered. Too much praise can scarcely be awarded our Fire Companies for their faithful and age; and then being sensible that further reefficient services on this occasion. With their limited means and scanty supply of water they limited means and scanty supply of water they limited means and scanty supply of water they protection; thence he was removed to a Jus-accomplished extraordinary results and saved tice's office for examination. He was, howthe town from a wide-spread confingration—
ever, soon after forcibly taken from the officer,
we are truly glad that in a few-months more our borough will have a supply of water that the neck until dead. This occurred on Sunday will enable them to cope still more successfully with the raging element.

The New Council. The members of the Town Council recently elected, held their first meeting on Monday Council then organized by the election of J. spilled hot coffee upon it. B. PARKER, Esq. as President, and E. BRAT-TY, Secretary pro tem. The Council then pro-

following persons: Secretary .- James Mullin. Treasurer -- Daniel Eckles. Market Master - Stophen Keepers.

ceeded to the election of the various borough

Street Regulators.—Jacob Spangler, John R. urner, William Line.

High Constable.— Joseph Stuart. The following Standing Committees of Coun-

oil wore also appointed : Committee on Ordinances .- Mesers, Parker, Gutshall and Bretz.

Monyer and Inhoff. Committee on Streets, Ac. - Mosses, Rhands. Committee on Streets, jc.—Messes. Rhonds, his age.

In Lancaster, on Wednesday moving last, the sear will be held on the second Thurs, del, formerly of Carliele, in the Sth year of out the year will be held on the second Thurs, bis age. ing been made by many of the citizens of the inst., after a short Buess, War. ning of each month. Complaints has want of an efficient Police Officer, the Council kn. Printer, son of the late Rev. Stephen Boyer,

has at its first meeting taken steps to bring about a reform in this respect. Heretofore the High Constable has been paid but a meagre salary, entirely insufficient for his subsistence, on the 20th inst., Mr. Williams Woods, and On the 20th inst. and has consequently but partially discharged his duties. The Council has therefore inoreased his salary to \$225 a year, and under the direction of the Chief Burgess, he will be required to give his whole time to his proper duties in maintaining the peace and good or den of the borough. The person appointed t the post of High Constable we believe to be well qualified for the station, and with the salary he is now to receive, will hereafter prove a vigilant and efficient officer, a terror to dis-

Penmanship. The advertisement of Prof. MILLAR, who proposes to open classes for instruction in

turbers of the public peace and evil doers.

an a complished instructor in his art. From mind, and with the aid of I'rof M's hand-Harrisburg, where he last taught, he brings the highest testimonials to his character and ability as a teacher. He has taken rooms in not he or she will learn to write handsomely. Trout's new building on Main street, and we can be attained in a short time, to a certainty, advise our friends to call and examine his Room open from S.A. M. 650 P.M. Prisspecimens. The Weather,

For the past week has been anything but pleasant. The warblings of the little blue bird, and the merry notes of the "robin redbreast," which greeted us when March "came in as a lamb," have been bushed, while the obilling wintry winds reign supreme and remind us that a good warm over-coat and a pericanced Tenchers. This fastitution opens comfortable coal fire are still pleasant. We its summer session on the lar of MAY. The hope fold Boreas" will soon take his departure.

The Water Works. We see that 'the water pipes are being distributed along Main street, and the digging of the trenches for their reception is to be commenced as soon as the weather is suitable. The officers and managers of the Water Company are pushing forward the work with most ommendable energy, and hopes are entertaintained that the enterprise will be brought to completion before the close of Summer.

Cumberland County Valuation. The Valuation of taxable property in Cumland county, as fixed by the Board of Revenue Commissioners, at their recent session in Herrisborg, is \$10,946,856. This is an ingrease on the valuation of three years since of 

On Saturday the 18th inst., the Foundry of Win. Ffidley, in Shippensburg, took fire.

A high wind provailed at the time and the building was entirely consumed. The loss is heavy but partly covered by insurance.

School Board Marketing.

School Board Meeting.

At a meeting of the Board of School Directors, of Carlisle, held the 22d day of March, 1854, the Board were informed of the death of Misses Mary Ann Jackson, Teacher of School Mathematic, Grange Latin, Languages, 12.50 Miss Mary Ann Jackson, Teacher of School Mathematics, Grange Latin, Languages, 12.50 Misses, 1

nont, and wit manned in her december by no march 26-dwi G. U. HARN, & Co. sending her thought in a hody, and that the march 26-dwi G. U. HARN, & Co.

Teachers may do so likewise, it is ordered, that the public Schools be suspended for to-morrow morning. (Extract from the minutes.)

Public Schools. Return of the best scholars for December, 1858, and March, 1854.

"HIGH SOHOOLE No. 16-Ellen Armstrong, Sabina Rehrar, Margaret Steel. No. 16-J. K. Hilner, James Roney, Nicho-

SECONDARY DEPARTMENT. No. 11 - John McMillen, J Dundan Stevenson, John S. Wood. No. 12 Anna Fought; Rebecca Martin, Mary D. Halbert.

Academics. The attention of the public is invited to the advertisements of the Cumberland Valley Institute, at Mechanicsburg, and the Shippensburg Institute at Shippensburg. These institutions, located at opposite extremities of oureasonable terms.

MURDERS AND LYNCH LAW IN WISCONSIN. fret street. A large amount of furniture in these and adjoining houses was also either relation to a claim of about 40 nores of land. About a year ago it resulted in the death of Peter S. Furman, at the hands, it is alleged, of Fred's Cartwright, who had been in juil until a couple of weeks ago, when he was released on bail; and returned to his family, in the neighborhood of the disputed land, known as the Indian land.' On Saturday Although suspicion has not fastened upon his residence, a log house, and some three or any particular individual, as the author of it, four of the leaders entered and enquired of there is good reason to believe that this fire the family for Cartwright. His wife replied was an act of black-hearted design. We are that she did not know where he was, upon informed by a person living in the neighbor-hood that the retreating footsteps of the sup-of armed with a musket.

about 5 o'clook in the afternoon, and the body was allowed to remain until about ten, when the friends were permitted to remove it. Mr. . was a mun about 60 years of age, and leaves

wife and large family. gentleman in Troy has prosecuted evening last, in their chamber in the Court the provider of a ball supper, because the la-House. The cath of office was administered dy whom he accompanied had a \$75 dress to each by Col. Nonlin, Chief Burgess. The spoiled by one of the waiters who carelessly

Mrs. Hammer, the woman charged in Philadelphia with cruelty to a little boy, by officers, which resulted in the choice of the branding him with a hot iven, &c., has been convicted and sentenced to 6 months imprisnment. It should be six years.

Mrs. Susan Bround, mother of the Goernors of [California and Pennsylvania, died n Thursday morning, at her residence in Delaware township. Mercor sounty.

DIED.

On the 25th inst., in South Middleton two., fter a lingering illness, Mrs. Susan Diriow, aged 77 years, 4 months and 19 days, After a lingering ilvaes, at the residence of his father, in Mouros tp, on the 23d inst., Mr. Christian Z. Codle. in the 20th year of

of York, aged 40 years, 5 months and 16 days. In San Francisco, California, on the 4th of

old and respectable citizen of Dickinson town-ship, aged about 63 years.

# New Advertisaments.

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