Wednesday, April 5.

In the U.S. Senate, yesterday, the bill from the House for the construction of six new steam frigates was received and immediately passed. The bill from the House to regulate the pay of postmasters was referred. The Senate spent some time in Executive session on the Gadsden treaty.

In the U.S. House of Representatives, Mr. Reportity bill to countize the grant of lands to

In the U. S. House of Ropresentatives, Mr. Bennett's bill to equalize the grant of lands to the several States for public purposes, was reported from Committee. In Committee of the Whole on the General Appropriation bill, Mr. Clingman made a speech on the Nebraska bill, in which he advocated the bill as it came from the Senate, vindicated the Badger amendment, with a savege consular to the Northern made a savage onslaught on the Northern Whigs, eulogized slavery, and complimented Mr. Douglass, Mr. Wright of Pa., also spoke in favor of the bill, and Mr. Matteson against

The Massachusetts special Congressional election has resulted in the choice of Mr. Eliot, Whig, by 500 majority. He is a determined opponent of the Nebraska bill.

In Portland, Me., Neal Dow, the author of the Maine Liquor Law, has again been beaten in the contest for the Mayorality, by Mr. Ca-

In the State Senate, yesterday, Mr. Quiggle ted a memorial from Messrs. Binghar bresented a memorial from frees. Digital & Dook, proposing to lease the main line of the public works, paying six millions of dollars for the use of it for ten years. A bill to regulate the liquor license system in Philado.-phia passed second reading.

In the State House of Representatives, yes.

terday, a bill was read, authorizing the Canal Commissioners, with the assent of the Gover nor, to lease the main line of the public works The steamship Baltic brings us some late and interesting news from Europe. The se-crat correspondence relative to the Czar's proand for the division of the Turkish empir has been published in London, and fully sur tains all that has been said of it. The answer of the Czar to the final demand of England and of the Czar to the final demand of England and France, that he should evacuate the Princi-palities, had not yet been received, but it is known that he has refused. The British fleel has arrived in the Baltic. 30,000 Russians are employed cutting a channel in the ice from Cronstandt to Sweaborg. 27,000 men are on their way to strengthen the garrison of Revel, A boom has been extended across the harbor A boom has been extended across the major of Sebastopool, and it is guarded by ten Russian ships of the line, besides several frigates and brigs. The Russians are preparing to stretch chains across the mouths of the Danube. A Turkish proclamation, to define the position of the Christians in the Turkish emission was dolly expected at Canstantinople. ire was daily expected at Constantinople. A high dignitary from Constantinople has been sent to deal with the Greek insurrection. The first act was a general amnesty and to re-

mit part of the taxes. The Whig victory in Connecticut appears to be a most thorough one. The Whigs and their allies have carried two-thirds of the House and and four-fifths of the Senate, which insure them the choice of all the State officers and

United States Senator.

The travel westward on the Pennsylvania Railroad is getting very large, one thousand passengers being carried in one train.

Thursday April 6.

The State Senate, yesterday passed a bill to regulate the granting of licenses in Philadeladelphia, and the general impovement bill.— The bill to locate the Supreme Court permanently at Harrisburg, was defeated; the vote on it being yeas 16, nays 17.

In the State House of Representatives, yes.

terday, the Prohibitory Liquor bill, as it came from the Senate, was defeated; the vote on i standing ayes 39, nays 61. This was on the motion to concur in the Senate amendment; so the bill will now go to a committee of confer ence of the two Houses. The bill as it stand enacts the prohibitory liquor law subject to a vote of the people in October next. The bill a vote of the people in October Leat. The other for the sale of public works was discussed, and an amendment adopted, by ayes 56 to nays 27 which restricts the provisions of the bill to the main line, the minimum price for which is to be \$10,000,000, the idea being to have sepe-

rate bills for the branches of the works
The National Senate again spent three

yesterday in executive sessions on the Gadsden sreaty, which was rejected. In the other House of Congress Mr. Bennett's land bill was posponed until Tuesday next, and a resolution adopted requesting copies relative to the arrest of the Rev. Mr Richmond by the Austrian authorities; and the rejection of the exequature to our Consul at Trieste. Incommittee on the general appro priation bill, Mr. Chandler, of Ponnsylvania made a very forcible speech against the Ne-braska bill, and was followed by Mr Smith, of Tennessee, in favor of it, and Mr. Nichols and

Mr. Washburn against it.
The Russo-Turkish war has interrupted somewhat the operations of the American Prot estant missionaries in the East, by preventing the attention of the Greek Christians from be ing given to their teachings. Still the mis sions are prospering better than could have been expected under such circumstances.

The Indian depredations on the Texan frontiers have exasperated the settlers very much and they have commenced a system of opera

tions against the savages.

If we are to believe the latest version of the Mexican news, Santa Anna has not gone in person against Alvarez, but has only gone to Chil paneingo to review his troops. Also that the reason for the revolt is that Santa Anna has refused to pay Alvarez an annual stipend of ten thousand dellars to keep quiet, which

was allowed him by Arista.

The official despatches communicated to Congress respecting the Black Warrior and pr or difficulties, are said to put quite a different apperance on the whole course of events, and render the proceedings of the Spanish officials by no means so bad as correspondents at Ha have represented.

oks of an earthquake were expe rienced at St. Jago de Cuba on the 17th ult ships in the harbor sensibly shaken.
A steamboat collision on the Mississipol riv-

er, near Cairo, has resulted in the sinking of the steamer W. B. Clifton to her hurricand deck. No lives were lost however.

Friday, April 7, In the U.S. Senate, yesterday, much time was again spent in executive session, previous to which a petition was presented praying for the redemption of some of the old "continer

al money." In the U.S. House of Representatives, yes terday, an important bill was reported, provi

ding for carrying the malls between New Or-leans and San Francisco. The Deficiency bill, as amended by the Senate, was reported from the Committee on Ways and Means. A mes-sage was received from the President in reply to a resolution of the House communicating a succinct account of all our difficulties with Spain, relative to occurrences in Cuba. Th House then went into Committee on the Ger eral Appropriation bill; and Mr. Preston of Kentucky, and Gerrit Smith of N. York, made speeches on the Nebraska bill.

In the State Senato, yesterday, the bill to

restrain the sale of liquor by grocers wa passed finally, by yeas 10, nays 12. The Sen ate appointed a committee of conference with the House on the Prohibitory diquor bill.— Mr. Quiggle read a bill to prevent the remo-val of the market houses in Philadelphia, unless by ordinance of the consolidated city.
In the State House of Representatives, the bill for the sale of the main line of the public

works, passed second reading by ayes 61, nays 27; and the rules were suspended to put the bill on its final passage, but subsequently the House went into Committee, for the purpos of making amendments, when a new bill was offered by Mr. Cook as a substitute. After a long debate this substitute passet the Committee, and was reported to the House. mittee, and was reported to the House. Pending the question on its final passage the House adjourned.

An arrival yesterday from Port au Prince brings the highly important news that on the 6th of March, several French vessels of war errived there under command of Admiral Du-quence; who inmediately sent word to the Emperor that unless certain specified demands were, granted, within forty-eight hours, the French would resort to the most severe mea-nures. The Emperor summoned the foreign ourse. The Emperor summaned the foreign Consuls, and told them of the occurrence, and ding that he could not be responsible for any damages that might ensue, as he was determined not to submit to the demands of the French. His refusal was fermally communicated to the French, who, strange to say, heisted the Haytien flag, and saluted it. A correspondent of the N. Y. Post alleges type A The Conference of the Mr. Everrett has claimed the authorship Liberature and Live Cast Values of Mr. Webster's famous Hulsemann letter. If this be true, it will probably lead to some

singular revelations. In Bhode Island, the Whigs have elected their condidate for Governor, and a majority in both houses of the Legislature. Later news from California informs us that the trial of Wilkins, one of the Fillibuster leadors, had commenced at San Francisco, ex-Senator Foote appearing as his counsel.— \$2,000,000 in gold had been shipped eastward from San Francisco. The markets were stag-nant, real estate had largely declined, and eix

mercantile failures had occurred. Accounts from the mining regions were fa-orable. Col. Fremont's Railroad Surveying party had been overtaken by a snow storm it the mountains, and several of them had been frozen to death. Lieut. Strain's Darien Sur veying party is safe.

Our advices from Washington say that the

Gadsden trenty is not yet given up by its friends, but that they intend to try it again.

Saturday, April 8. extraordinary industry, adjourned until Mon-

day.
In the U.S. House of Representatives, yesday, Mr. Orr, from the Committee on Indian the Whig party was dis-organized. Certainly Affairs, reported a bill defining the terms on it has not been, throughout the free states. which treaties shall hereafter be made with Indian tribes. A message was received from the President that he had signed the Six Steam Frigate bill. The House tapered off its ses sion by going into committee on the General Appropriation bill, and listening to speeches

in the Nebraska question.
In the Pennsylvania Senate, yesterday, the Grand Junction Railroad bill, passed second reading. The bill to prohibit banks from issping notes of a less amount than ten dollars was defeated by yeas 16, nays 10. The bill regulating the hours of labor passed finally, with some amendments, among which was one to strike out the application of the bill to cot ton, woollen, silk, flax, bagging and paper factories. The bill as passed limits the hour of labor to ten per day. The vote on the con-solidation of the Supreme Court at Harrisburg was re-considered, and the bill was then postnoned. A supplement to the charter of the Sunbury and Eric Railroad was passed.
In the State House of Representatives, yes-

terday, the bill for the sale of the Maine Line of the Public Works was taken up, and a motion to go into Committee to fix the minimum price at twelve millions, instead of ten was defeated. A motion to impose a three mill tax, on the Company purchasing the works was debated until the adjournment.

The Provident Fillmen and note the provident for its fine crops of hay, as Ex. President Fillmore and party have left New Orleans for Mobile, where they are to

the Hulsemann letter, though not disproved, have been stopped short by the mutual friends don his pretensions forever, for certain politi-

An immense tide of travel is now going west ward, much of which consists of emigration to new territories.

Monday, April 10. motion to impose a three mill tonage tax was rejected, and also a motion to fix the minimum price at eleven and a half millions of dollars. out a motion to fix the minimum price at elev en millions was agreed to by yeas 51, nays 46. The opponents of the sale are making great exertions to defeat the measure, and are re orting to every possible expedient to accom-

plish their obje The steamship Europa has arrived at New York, bringing later news from Europe. Sir Charles Napier, commander of the British fleet n the Baltic, has arrived at Copenhagen .-The British Minister at Borlin has informed him by express of the Czar's refusal of the last demand of the allies, so as to enable him to commence operations. It seems, however, that the Czar knew of the demand as soon as agreed upon, in consequence of its publication, and thus his mind being made up to refuse, he has profited by his knowledge to increase his warlike preparations.

It is thought the war will be commenced in

the Black Sea, as an Euglish and a French steam frigate have been sent to force their way into the Dapube, and break through the merchantmen in the river. Several thousand trail Road, a portion of the wheat is killed. lish draggons are to march through France to Marseilles, to embark, in order to avoid the positious respecting the partition of Turkey, which were first made to England, were sub-sequently offered to France. Russia has agreed government has, at the instance of the allies, emancipated the Christians from all their disibilities, and elevated them to civil equality in the empire. The accounts of the Greek insurrection in Albania are very contradictory, but it seems that the Turks are recovering all

neir lost ground.

An explanation of the French rupture with An expansion of the French rupture with Inayti has arrived. The difficulty originated in the decrease of the payments on an indemnity due to France by Hayti. Three millions of france were paid down, and so the matter mise called for and urgently demanded by the miles.

From Central America we have a repetition of the statement that Carrers has agreed with Santa Anna to annex Central America to Mex-Santa Anna to annax Central America to atex-ico, when the Empire is established. Carrera is then to be the Vicercy of all Central Ame-rica. -This accounts for his willingness to

rica. -This accounts for and yield his present powers.

A disastrous fire occurred at Fairmount yesterday, resulting in a loss of property to the amount of ten thousand dollars, the kill-hurning of thirty-seven ing of one man, the burning of thirty-seven horses, and the destruction of a whole omni-

General Gadeden asserts that his treaty will be ratified by the Senate without materialteration.

reduced to ninety men, all in the most misrable condition, and anxious to get back home In order to prevent descriton, he tried and shot two of his men. Two more had been arrested and taken to Sun Diego, among them, Walker's Scoretary of State. In Oregon, a volcanic eruption has occurred at Mount St.

leien. In China, the insurgents were threatening Pekin, and the capital was to be removed. A wholesale destruction of pirates had again been made by the British.

Tuesday, April 11. Among the acts passed by the State Senate yesterday, was one to incorporate the Far-mers' High School of Pennsylvania; one to punish wanton cruelty to animals; and one to incorporate the Philadelphia Deposite Bank: In the State House of Bepresentatives, yesterday, a Committee of Conference on the Pro hibitory Liquor Bill was appointed. The bill for the sum of \$85,000. He has also purchas, for the sale of the Maine Line of the Public ed the old Bollvar House adjoining, for \$85, Works was debated. A motion to reduce the 000, and being already owner of the Aroade, interest on the bonds to five per cent. was rejected. A call for the previous question on the bill, was not sustained—yeas 41, nays 46. A motion to make the Stockholders individually liable in default of the payment of the in-stalments of the Company was debated until adjournment. In the afternoon session this amendment was lost, and the bill passed finally, but in such a shape that it must go back

to the Senate.

In Congress, yesterday, the Senate discussed the Paoific Railroad bill. In Excountive season the Gadadon treaty was discussed and to the Senate. amended by altering the boundary so as not to strike the Gulf, of California at all. This will, it is said, prove fatal to the treaty.

In the House, a resolution was offered by
Mr. Dean, requesting information from the
President on the subject of the rights of any

LENT. The observance of this season is whole Committee will be announced in a few very general among a portion of our distributed days. The was here, able to you The name is a curious one for such a fast, and the word is, not very agreeable to many, as it men. The Store of Messrs. P. A. & S. Small, in



CARLISLE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1854.

THE LARGEST AND CHEAPEST NEWSPAPER IN CUMBERLAND COUNTY ! -Two Dollars a year, or One Dollar an Fifty Cents, if paid punctually in Advance. \$1 75 of paid within the year.

THE WHIC PARTY .- A late despatch from Vashington says a movement is on foot at the apitol to re-organize the Whig party-and to irge the name of the Hon. John Bell, of Ten six Senate private bills, and twelve House private bills, and postponed forty others. A bill py. Other names, however, are mentioned was also passed, establishing land districts in Alphasota, and the Sanata in and among the most are maintained. a, and the Senate, in view of its own Fillmore, of New York, Edward Everett, o Massachusetts, and John J. Crittenden, Kentucky. We were not aware, before, that

THE PROHIBITORY BILL.

The Senate amendments to the House bill to prohibit the vending of liquor, having been rejected by the House, and the Senate having insisted, a Committee of Conference has been appointed, consisting of Messrs. Quiggle, Sli fer, and Piatt on the part of the Senate, and Messrs. Hiestand, Crane and Struthers, or the part of the House.

THE LATE SEASON. A Maine paper says, that, on the first day of April, 1853, peas were planted, where, or the corresponding day of this year, snow was lying three feet deep. The season is relative ly as late in Pennsylvania as in New England Instead, however, of such seasons proving dislong celebrated for its fine crops of hay, as also for its wealth of fruit. The fruit-orop, in have a public reception.

Mr. Everett's claims to the authorship of then the blossoms do not come out till late, thus escaping being nipped by frosts. Crops of himself and Mr. Webster having persunded him to burn his draft of the letter and abauseness, for the summer is usually hotter, and has fewer cold rains. In all high latitudes, where the spring is universally late, the fruits of the earth come forward with great rapidity, when once summer has set in. This is particularly true of Sweden. Denmark. and the northern parts of Germany. If past ex-In the State House of Representatives, on Saturday, the bill for the sale of the main line perience here, or the analogy of other latiof the public works was again considered. A tudes, may be relied on, therefore, we shall have good crops of cereals this summer, plen ty of fruit, and probably less variations than common in temperature.

THE CROPS.-In the present condition o European affairs, the prospects of the growing crops are looked to with great interest. Win ter wheat, as is always the case, has suffered in many cases from the effects of frost and ice but the accounts are generally very favorable The Dayton Gazette, learns from a gentle men who has recently been all over the State

and through other portions of the West, tha the prespects for a good yield of wheat are very flattering. Respecting Illinois, the Mac oupine Sentinel states that the prospects for on abundant yield of wheat were never better at this season of the year. Along the line o the Southern Railroad, in Michigan, the wheat fields are reported to be promising, while ssian obstructions which shut up English through the entire line of counties on the Cen-Many descriptions of fruit, peaches espe

ially, appeared to have suffered severely from Bay of Biscay and its dangers. The Paris lally, appeared to have suffered severely from Moniteur (official) says that the Russian pro-This is the report from most of the Easter States from Ohio, whence the Eastern mar the neutrality of Denmark. The Turkish ket is largely supplied-and from Georgia Virginia, and other points at the south. Still the crop may, on the whole, be little below an average.

> Southern Sentiment.—The Nashville (Tenn.) Banner, concludes an able article

mise called for and urgently demanded by the people of the South? No. The people of the South never dreamed of such a thing. It has been proposed by politicians at Washington for party and personal purposes. Presiden making and party supremacy are the considerations which lie at the bottom of this most mischievous, unnecessary and uncalled for measure."

ROUGH PASSAGE OF THE "THREE BELLS."-It appears from a private letter from one o the passengers, that the "Three Bells," Capt Crighton, had a rough time on her home pas sage. She encountered gale after gale, and several tremendous sees struck her leaving talteration.

From California, we have advices of the cabin almost a wreck. Nearly all lost something—Capt. Crighton his clothes; charts, or. In Lower California Walker's force was and some of the presents made to him while and some of the presents made to him while here.

DOUGLAS'S NEBRASKA AGITATION.—The Cir cinnati Atlas saya:-"We have opportunity daily to converse with gentlemen, from Kentucky and other slave holding States, and we have yet to find the first man who does not condomn the Nebraska agitation, and those who have forced it upon the nation. They regard it in its true light, as a scheme con pocted by political aspirants at Washington to achieve personal political ends.

HEATY PILL PURCHASE .- Dr. D. Jayne, th great pill man, of Philadelphia, has purchased the Columbia House in Chesnut above Sixth for the sum of \$85,000. He has also purchas also adjoining, has now a property fronting or Chesnut street, 222 feet, by 150 in depth, at cost of \$280,000.

THE WHIG PARTY .- The following which we find going the rounds of our Whig exchanges hits the nail square on the head : "The Whigs could receive no higher culogi um of their men and their measures than have heen hestowed by acclamation of the entire

obintry, upon CLAY and WEBSTER, the representatives and embodiment of both." STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE. - We learn tha the Hon. P. O. Shannon, President of the late Democratic State Convention, has appointed trals in the impending war in Europe. It was Democratic State Convention, has appointed referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs. J. Ellis Bonham, Esq., of Carlisle, Chairman of the new State Central Committee. The

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THE CONNECTIOUT ELECTION.

Has proved most disastrous to the National Administration. Such an overthrow as this has not been experienced by the Democratic party in Connecticut for many years. That it will be felt at Washington there cannot be a doubt, as previous to the election the Union authorship of the Huslemann letter, Mr. Ev admitted that the Nebraska question was the main issue. The Whigs of Connecticut arrayed themselves against the repeal of the Missouri compromise, and the people of the State have nobly sustained them and vindicated their ancient principles. Formerly Connectined the interesting denouement of Mr. Everett', and Mr. Fletcher Webster's correspondence. cut was a reliable Whig State, but the fortunes out was a reliable Whig State, but the fortunes As I told you, the other executors, and such of the party there have within a few years the Lid friends of Daniel Webster as were inpast been very gloomy. The present rout of formed of Mr Everett's application, were very the Democratic party in the State has been so the Democratic party in the State has been so the draft of the condens a probability that there seems a probability that the good old Commonwealth has again swung after putting their heads together awhile, reback to her place among the staunch Whig solved that it must be stopped. They went to States. However this may be, we cannot rethrests made him team up the durit latter and frain from congratulating that veteran, faithful and laborious Whig, Senator Truman Smith, whose course in the Scinto in opposing the Nebrasks bill has thus been vindicated by his constituents. His Democratic colleague, Senstor Toucey, who supported the bill, may glean from the result of this election some useful information as to the real sentiments of the people of Connecticut in regard to that measa few more Northern Democratic Senators, who voted for the bill, will shortly be enlightened in a similar manner. If, after such demonstrations as these, the bill should ultimately become a law, it will be in utter defiance of the wishes of a majority of the people.

RHODE ISLAND TOO!

Rhode Island has just sent forth an expression similar to that from Connecticut.-Her election has resulted in the utter defeat of the democracy, and the triumph of the Whigs upon the strength of the Nebraska question. Four of the New England States ly as follows: have now spoken on this subject-Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut and Rhode Island, and they are the very States in which Demooratic victories have within a few years past been most common. The other two New England States, Vermont and Massachusetts, are staunch Whig Commonwealths, and of course thoroughly Anti-Nebraska. We have thus all New England in the opposition, a spectacle of unanimity which has not been presented for many years, especially as against a Democratic administration. Hitherto Maine and New Hampshire have stood by the Democratic leaders under all vicissitudes. The occasion, therefore, which induces them to rebel must indeed be one well calculated to excite the feelings of the whole North.

ANTI-NEBRASKA VICTORIES.

issued by the Democratic Central Committee, expression of the Democratic sentiment at the especially urged in all the large cities.

TESTIMONY FROM THE OPPOSITION .- It is not often the Democratic papers-especially the Harrisburg Union-are willing to recognize nany good thing" in Whig candidates; and therefore we duote the following, as a just acknowledgment of the substantial worth of our State ticket, from the sheet just named :.

. It is but just to award credit to our Whig friends for having selected their best men, at this time. Col. Pollock is a gentleman of fair ton and of unblemished character, and

should he be elected, would be one of the most efficient canal commissioners the board has ever had.
"Judge Smyser is said to be a lawyer of reading and of sound legal mind." These are severally accompanied, as a mat-

success in favor of their own candidates, which are the only parts of the extract wherein we priated. do not cordially agree with the writer. FEMALES VS. LIQUOR SELLERS -A man named T. Alexander, died at Winchester, Ind., on the 28th ult., it is said, from excessive drink,

and on the afternoon of the same day, forty was burnt, while he and his wife were out or fifty women marched in a body to the liquor visiting, and their seven young children perishstore of David Aker, and him sign a pledge ed in the flames! The oldest was but nine store of David Aker, made him agin a prospect not to sell any liquor after that, and then rolled the contents of his establishment, con-sisting of four barrels of whisky, and six or eight kees of brandy, &c., into the street, empited them into the gutter, and paid, him \$110 in cash for his loss. They next proceeded to Wm. Page's who fastened his door, but it was soon forced opened, rolled his liquors into the street, and poured it into the gutter also. Seven or eight other establishments, according to the N. York Tribune, from which we copy, were similarly treated. Subsequently Mrs. Alexander entered suit for damages against the man who sold liquor to her hus-

A RUSSIAN MINAGLE. -The Russian papers

What povelist, says the Gateshead Obserwhat novelet, gays, to the chested who ward a mother, who lost her husband and the father of her children by an epidemic, and lost a child by death, five months afterwards, took a second husband to her bed on the day after her child died, and buried it on the day after her wedding? Yet this romance has been In the streets."

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THE HULSEMANN LETTER.

The New York Evening Post, a few days ago, contained a letter from a Boston correspon dent which stated that Mr. Edward Everett during a late visit to that city, claimed in note addressed to Mr. Fletcher Webster, the erett, it is said wrote it at Mr. Webster's re quest, who was indisposed at the time. second letter in the Post from the same cor respondent says:

"Since I wrote you yesterday, I have lea much excited; but when they learned that he threats, made him tear up the draft letter and abandon his pretensions forever. The Boston Post, however, states that the

story published by its name sake in New York is an old one, and intimates that there has been no correspondence between Mr. Everet and Fletcher Webster on the subject. It adds, however that, "the history of the Hulsemann correspondence is curious, and the publication ure: We may reasonably anticipate, also, that of it would be very interesting. It may be given to the world one of these days."

A despatch from Boston says the disclosures made by the Post have created no excitement in that city, nor any ill feeling between the friends of Mr. Webster and Mr. Everett. Of the Hulseman letter the despatch says: "The original draft of the letter was retur ed to Mr. Everett more than a year ago by Mr Webster's Literary Executors and a printed

copy taken, which with the original, will be preserved among Mr. Everett's papers. He does not contemplate any publication." The New York Day Book understands from reliable sources that the truth in regard to the authorship of the Hulsemann letter is near

"When Mr. Webster was at the North in the summer of 1851, recruiting his health, he sent for Mr Everett and gave him the heads or points of the argument he desired to use in an answer to the Austrian letter to the President; knowing that Mr. Everett was better able to comprehend and write out his ideas than any other man living, he requested him to mak a draft of a paper and submit it to him. Ma Everett kindly gave himself up to the task, and in a few days handed Mr. Webster the Hulsem ann letter. Mr. Everett's friends and Mr. Webster's friends knew all about it at the rime, and no one then attempted or thought of giving Mr Everett the credit of doing abyhing more than embodying Mr. Webster's deas in a form so as to be acceptable to him.'

FARMERS' HIGH SCHOOL.

The bill authorizing the establishment of he above Institution has passed the House of Representatives of this State. It is intended Anti-Nebraska victories are getting for the education of youth in the various uite common. At Columbus, Ohio, a charter branches of science, learning and practical election was held last week, which turned agriculture, as they are connected with each upon this question, in consequence of a call other. The institution is to be governed by thirteen trustees, the Governor, Secretary o for a meeting which should give "a correct the Commonwealth, President of the State Agricultural Society, and the Principal of the centre of the State." This meeting was in fa- institution, being ex officio trustees, and Dr. vor of the Nebraska Bill. One of the mem- Elwyn, Algernon S. Roberts and James Gowbers of the committee which issued the call, en, of Philadelphia; II. N. McAllister, of Cenwas a candidate at the election for Justice of tre; R. C. Walker, of Allegheny; James Miles, the Peace, and the result was the election of of Erie; John Strohm, of Lancaster; A. O. the entire Whig ticket, save one councilman, Hiester, of Dauphin; Wm. Jessup, of Susqueby a large majority. In the city of St. Louis, hanna, and John Some of Franklin, are to con-Mo., also, a charter election has been held, stitute the first Board. They are to be dividand there the Whige foolishly undertook the ed into three classes, one third of the board to advocacy of the Nopraska Bill, for no other be elected annually, by the life members of reason, that we can see, than that Mr. Benton the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society, is opposed to it. The result was a complete and three representatives from each County victory of the Benton Democracy, as might Agricultural Society. The Trustees are to have been expected, for the Germans of St. | meet next June, select a site, choose a scien-Louis, under the lead of the Anzieger, are time practical farmer as principal, as well as strongly opposed to the introduction of slave- teachers, to impart to pupils a knowledge of ry into Nebraska. Senator Butler's sneer at the English language, grammar, geography, the natives of "the land of Kraut" appears to history, mathematics, chemistry and such othhave given them mortal offence, and the An- er branches of the natural and exact sciences zieger issued an excited call to the Germans as will conduce to the proper education of a to organize colonizations in all the States of farmer; the pupils shall at such times and the Union to raise funds to assist the emigra- seasons as may be prescribed by the trustees, tion of free laborers to Nebraska. This is perform all the labor necessary in the cultivation of the farm, and thus be instructed and taught all things necessary to be known by a farmer, it being the design and intention of the law to establish an institution in which youth may be so educated as to fit them for

the occupation of a farmer. The Board of Trustees, through their Treasurer, will niske an annual report of receipt and disbursements, to the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society, which it shall embody in the annual report that by law the Society is bound to make to the Legislature every year. this time. Son Foliock is a gentieman of fair fame, an excellent stump speaker, and of much experience in political life.

"Mr. Darsie has had great experience in our public councils. He is a fluent and ready to the objects of this school, ten thousand of a public ready of much principles. dollars, if required, and to make such approprintion annually, out of their funds, as will nid in the prosecution of this object. To enable the institution to go into operation and sustain it, there is appropriated the sum of thirty thousand dollars, to be paid in annual ter of course, with qualifying comparisons, of instalments of ten thousand dollars, out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appro-

TERRIBLE CALAMITIES.

On Tuesday night, the 28th ult, the house of Cooper Taylor, at North Lawrence, N. Y. was burnt, while he and his wife were out vents of age.

On the same day, the house of Wm. Flan ders, at Londonberry, N. H. was burnt, and three children perished in the flames.

THE CZAR'S NEW ALLY .- The Washington Union, the organ of President Pierce, has suddenly fallen in love with the Emperor Nicholas, and thinks him not so bad a fellow as the world generally supposes him to be. In Its Issue of Wednesday last it has an elaborate editorial, from which we extract the follow

"England is actuated by no regard for Tur gravely relate a mirhoulous appearance of the key, but she is looking to the extension of the Blessed Virgin, during one of the recent confield for her own manufacturing enterprise flicts on the Asiatic frontier of Turkey and and capital. In that wild field for commerflicts on the Asiatic frontier of Turkey and and capital. In that wild field for commercials, She is said to have been seen by the combatants on both sides, in, the attitude of blessing the Russian soldiers. The copequence was that they were inspired with supernatural and irresistible valor, and that (still more wonderful) a number of infidel tion with us. Whilst, therefore, our sympathics were converted to "the orthodox" the safe with Turkey, because she is weak faith." and is threatened by a Government that is strong, these sympathies are not so strong that they may not be overcome when our interests are fully ascertained to be involved by the disclosures as to the policy and object of Great Britain."

The Stomach prepares the cloments of the bile and the blood; and if it does the work acted on the Tyne; and one day this week the feebly, and imperfectly, liver disease is the women had what our American byothers call certain result. As seen therefore, as any of section of the liver is perceived, we may be in the streets." sure that the digestive organs are out of order. THERE MEN KILLED.—A fearful explosion The first thing to be done, is to administer a took place on Monday morping, at the distill ach—the mainspring of the animal machinery.

Cown and County Mattern.

The Continentals To-Night. These popular and favorite vocalists, whom

The April term of the Court of Quarter Ses-

sider a violation of the Sunday, law hereafter as a sufficient ground for forfaiture of license, and that on complaint made in any case of the small sales at 92@38s. Corn is in fair desamall sales at 92@38s. Corn is in fair desamall sales at 92@38s. selling of liquors on Sunday the license would selling of liquors on Sunday the license would containly be revoked. certainly be revoked.

Removals. The first of April has produced some changes in the borough among our publicans. Mr.

C. G. Stough has removed to the "Washington Hotel," on West High street, recently occupied by Mr. H. L. Burkholder, and he is succeeded in the old "Rhoads House," on the same street, by Mr. Wm. Kozier, from Mount Rock. On East High street, Mr. David Martin has taken possession of the "Farmer's Hotel," formerly kept by him, and recently in 500 bbla do. for future delivery, sellers option, at \$7,12 \ \mathbb{H}\$ bbl; and 500 bbls City Mills retires to private life. On the same street, firmness. Sales on late ohange of 100 bbls tel," formerly kept by him, and recently in the three story brick tavern stand, corner of South Hanover and Pomfret streets, it will be occupied hereafter by the Post Office .- Vol.

New School Houses. We are pleased to see that the Directors of our Common Schools have advertised for proposals for the building of two additional brick school houses, for the accommodation of three of the public schools of the borough—the proposals to be received until Wednesday the 12th inst. This is right and proper, and we think it will meet the approbation of all our citizens. One of the new buildings is to be erected on East Louther street, to be two stories high, 31 feet in front and 34 feet in depth, and intended for the use of two schools. The other, a one story building, 21 feet in front and 29 feet in depth, is to be located on Dickinson alley, on the foot of the same lot. Plans and specifications of the buildings may be seen at the store of J. W. Eny, Esq. - Vol.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION.

A large portion of our resident land-holders, are probably not aware of the stringent nature of the law relative to the recording of Deeds, Mortgages, etc.; and the fewest number doubtless apprehend the inconveniences they may suffer by neglecting to have such papers recorded within the time required by the act of Assembly. They must be recorded within six months from the date of their execution, or as the law says in so many words, they shall be adjudged fraudulent and void against a subsequent purchaser or a mortgagee who has complied with the provisions of the law. The following is a section of the Act of May 28th, 1815:

"No deed or mortgage, or defeasible deed in the nature of a mortgage bereafter to be made, shall be good or sufficient to convey or pass any estate therein for life or years, unless such deed be acknowledged or proved and re-corded within six months after the date there-of where such lands lie."

The first sections of the Act of March 18th, 1776, provides that all deeds and conveyance shall be recorded within six months after the execution of the same, and expressly declares "that every such deed and conveyance which shall not be proved and recorded as aforesaid shall be adjudged fraudulent and void against any subsequent nurchaser or mortgagee

CORN BREAD - A New Recipe: - Everybody who has been at the Mansion House, at Buffalo, New York, has learned the luxury of the corn bread there provided. The clerk is often taxed to write directions for home manafacture, and I thus procure a recipt for domestic premises is retired, the room large and healthuse, which I copy for you so that those who ful, and the adjoining grounds afford a dewish may try a piece of bread from the Mansion. It is as follows: -- One quart of sour milk, two table spoonfulls of flour, three eggs, and corn meal sufficient to make a stiff batter

The first edition of Col. Benton's new work will be 50,000, and even that immense uumber is mostly engaged by orders.

The sum of \$50,000 has been raised by subscription for the benefit of the Crystal Palace, at Mr. Barnum's suggestion.

Old Sores, Ulcers, and all eruptions and diseases arising from an impure or deprayed state of blood. See the extraordinary cure of Mr. Wm., G. Harwood, a highly respectable citizen of Richmond, Va, by Carter's Spanish Mixture. He had ulcers and seres of the worst description, and finally got so bad, he was unable to walk except on crutches. A few bottles of Carter's Spanish Mixture, the great blood purifier, cured him as it has cured hundreds of others who have suffered with rheumstism, bad effects of mercury, and pains and ulcers of the bones and joints. ***See advortisement.

DIED.

On the 2d inst Mrs. Edizabern Sheng, of Dickinson township, aged 80 years.

On the 4th inst. Mr. FRANCIS S. HUTCHIN son, of Dickinson township, aged 50 years. At Callao, in Peru, on the 15th of February last, Mr S. Floer Doll, of Harrisburg, in the 25th year of his age.

Departed this life after a short illness at his residence in West Pennsborough township, about five miles west of Carlisle, on the Chamhersburg Turnpike, on the 28th of March, Mr John Paul, sr., in the 66th year of his age It is pleasant, and oft-times profitable, advert to the character, and call up to view the prominent traits which distinguish those in the order of Providence have occupied who in the order of Providence may occupied high social positions in society, and exerted commanding influence over their fellow-men. Instruction may thus be attained well adapted to qualify us the better to act our part in the great theatre of life.

Mr. Paul who no ordinary man. Possessing

great energy of character, much firmness, of purpose, and unyielding pursavarence, regulated by a well-informed judgment, it is not surprising that he should have attained so much influence, and commanded such general and unbounded respect and esteem in the cointributing which he spent his life. munity in which he spent his life.

An apparent austerity, was snown removed by intimate acquininance, and revealed the existance of great kindness of heart and disinter-

estedness of purpose. Strong in his attach-ments, his friendship once secured, could be relied upon as enduring. The industrious poor uniform kindness and affection marked his character. His afflicted widow, the companion of his youth and the solace of his more advanced age, can well affections to constitute the constance of ever found in him a patron and a friend. In the domestic relations of hustand and father, the attachment, and affectionate interest whi the attachment, and affectionate interest which he ever manifested towards her-and, hereaved, children who witnessed the selemn and closing scope of a fond father's life will not soon forget his many religious and moral instructions, communicated in early life, urging them to required only which hereafted and unexpected call which hereafted our friend to his last account, solemnly "admontates" all to watch, not knowing the day of the hour in which the Ray of the hour in which the

The Market.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. Monday, April 10, 1854. These popular and favorite vocalists, whom
every body that has once heard will want to
hear again, will give their only concert in
Carlisle to night in Mirion Hall. They will
be welcomed by a crowded house.

Apx11 Court.

Monday, April 10, 1854.

Froum—The market is depressed by the
market ale of 500 bbls extra at the latter rate. Late The April term of the Court of Quagter Sessions, &c. of this County commenced on Monday morning. The amount of business we believe is not large.

We understand that Judge Graham gave notice, after granting a number of Tavern Licenses on Monday, that the Court would consider a morning of whost are unsettled and rather lawer; about 2000 below. Pennsylvania yellow at 760, afloat. Oats-no

BALTIMORE MARKET.

Monday, April 10, 1854. FLOUR AND MEAL.—The advices by the steamer Europa have lad less effect in depressing the market for breadstuffs than was anticipated. This is owing very much to the unusually light stock. On Saturday afternoon, after the news, 1400 bbls Howard street brands were sold at \$7,25 P bbl. This morning there was not much disposition to operate, sales of 400 bbls Howard street brands at \$7; also

GRAIN AND SEEDS.—Grain comparatively scarce. About 8000 bushels of Wheat offered, and partly sold at \$1,72@1,75 for red, and good white at \$1,80 % bushel. Inferior lots 2 to 14 cents less. Corn steady—About 13,-2 to 14 cents less. Corn steady—About 13,-000 bushels offered and partly sold at 71@72 cents for white, yellow 72@74 centz \$\(\text{B}\) bush. Onts—About 4000 bushels offered, and sales of Maryland at 48@49 cents \$\(\text{B}\) bushel. Cloverseed \$4,75@4,87½. Timothy \$3@3,25 and Flaxseed \$1,37 % bushel.

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April 12, 1854.

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Mrs. J. F. DOWNING, Principal.

April 5, 1854.

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Carlisle, April 5, 1854.
P. S.—A few scholars from the country will
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