FIRES, FRESHETS, RIOTS, &c.

Wednesday, May 3. In the State Legislature, yesterday, the bill authorizing 'the Cleveland, Painesville and Ashtabula Railroad Company to extend their road to Erie passed the House. As passed by the House, the bill only reserves to the State the power to tax the company under the ceneral law allowing a tax on all the railroads in the States -- As the bill-originally passed the Senate, it feeerved to the State the power to impose a tax on all passengers and freight

passing over the road. Losses to the amount of \$45,000 were sus tained in consequence of the late storm on Lake Michigan. Six more dead bodies, supposed to be those of German emigrants, were picked up yesterday on the beach at Absecom. the victims of the recent awfol shipwreck.—
The Scientific Association in session at Washington, D. C., has determined to meet at Providence, August 16th, 1855. Dr. Torrey has been elected President. A packer in Washington, who was engaged in packing for two members of Congress, has been detected in selling their franks at fifty cents per hundred. A claim agent had bought a lot, and enclosed eleven hundred circulars free through the post office. The frand was exposed, but subsethe victims of the recent awful shipwreck .office. The fraud was exposed, but subsequently was compromiseed. The Prohibitory Liquor Law municipal ticket has been successful at the charter election in Wilmington, Del., over the contrer election in wilmington, Del., over the regular While ticket. Much damage has been done to property along the valley of the Delaware river, by the freshot. Great. quantities of lumber have been swept away.— Santa Ana's recent victory in Mexico appears to be only over a body of 800 of the rebels, not will be the control of the same of the control of the same of the control of the same under the immediate command of Alvarez, but of his Licutenant, Villareal, who retired and joined the main army of the insurgents, when he had given Santa Ana sufficient trouble — Count Boulbon is at length proved to be still plotting a French descent upon Sonora, and all the particulars of his plan are exposed.— The Mexican government is said to be about to demand of the United States the return of five negroes, kidnapped from Mexico, and now held in slavery at Lafayette, La.

Last Saturday's storm has created a tremen dous freshet in the Connecticut river, the water having risen thirty feet in a brief space of ne, overflowing all the adjacent towns, fil ling the streets, surrounding houses, and caus-ing an immense destruction of property, The railroads have suffered largely, The Croton Dam has not been swopt away, and so New York city is not menaced with a short supply The works are much damaged, but

the dam is safe. In Congress, yesterday, the Sonate receded rom its amendments to the Military Academy ill, which the House had objected to. The Indian Appropriation bill was amended and elaborately discussed. In the House, Mr. Bichardson gave notice that early next week he intends to call the attention of the House to the Nebraska-Kansas bill, and also that the friends of the bill intend to resort to every fair parliamentary means of bringing this question to the consideration of the House.— Mr. Wheeler offered a resolution directing the Secretary of the Navy to send one, two, or more sailing vessels, with three months' provisions, and clothing for four hundred men, in search for the missing steamship City of Glasgow; and if there are no government vessels at his disposal, authorizing him to charter of freight suitable vessels for the purpose. But Mr. Letcher objected, and therefore the reso lution could not be received. Mr. Richardson reported a bill to admit Oregon as a State. A message was received from President Pierce communicating information respecting the case of the Rev. John Cook Richmond.

### Friday, May 5.

In the State Legislature, yesterday, the Senate adopted the report of the Committee of Conference in reference to the Pitt-burg and Eric Railroad bill, considered and postponed the bill supplementary to the act for the sale of the Main Line, passed a bill op-propriating \$15,000 to repair breaches on the Delaware Division, and received a message from the Governor, announcing that the bill authorizing the District of Spring Garden to subscribe to the stock of the Hempfield Rail road had become a law by lapse of time with out his signature. Vetoes of the bills char tering the Donegal, Catasagua, Allentown and Mount Pleasant Deposit Banks, were received from the Governor, and sustained by the Sen

In the House, the conference report on the Pittsburg and Eric Road bill was adopted, the Cumberland Valley Savings Bank charter was rejected, and a motion to take up a bill incorporating the Philadelphia Deposite Bank was negatived. A bill passed to incorporate the Bank of Warren.

The Ward excitement at the West grows in tense. A public meeting at Madison, Ind. has passed a resolution, requesting the Jeffer-son County (Ind.) Agricultural Society to withdraw the invitation they had extended to John J. Crittenden to deliver the address at their next annual fair. The Ward family have

Yesterday, in the Connecticut Legislature Henry Dutton, Whig, was elected Governor, and the rest of the State offices were filled with Whigs. A severe storm and flood as Boston have submerged all the lowlands, and paused a landslide on the Worcester Railroad Beven or eight vessels are reported to hav been found enclosed in the ice off Asby Bay Cape Breton. Several had been boarded be parties from the shore and found to be abar

In Congress, yesterday, the Senate received message from President Pierce, transmitting the correspondence on the subject of passes ng for information as to the stock and securities redeemed by the Secretary of the report of the North Pacific Exploring Expedition. Additional copies of the veto me sage, and the reports of the Director of the Mint were ordered to be printed. A long de-bate then ensued upon the President's veto of the bill donating lands for the benefit of the Indigent, Inshue, . The Demogratic Senator were all of the same way of thinking as the President at least all of them who expressed an opinion—but ithe point, discussed was, whether the doorrine of the veto applies to the Homestead bill. A motion to postpone the matter, until Monday next was adopted. In the House, the bill to establish the office of Surveyor, General of Utah, and granting and the company was adopted.

lands to actual settlers in that territory, was taken up, and, on motion of Mr. Disney, were restricted to actual white settlers. Mr. Berr hisel, the representative of the territory moved to strike out the provise prohibiting any person from receiving the benefits of the act who has, or may have, more than one wife. On this question a long debate ensued.

The New York Crystal Palaco re-opens yesterday under its new auspices. The Cor-oner's jury, in the Brondway fire ones has returned a verdict, censuring the architects, builders and 'owners of the house where the wall fell: The Canadian Parliament Build ings, at Quebec, have been destroyed by fire where I be rule I to a cherry to go to work

mondaily of a roll of Saturday, May 6. In Congress, yesterday, the House resume of Surveyor General in the territory of Utah donations of lands to notual settler therax the question being upon the motion to attike out the provise which, prevents polygamists from benefitting by the enactment.— This was, in committee, and the result was that the bill was laid aside, to be reported. th a recommendation that it should not pass The bill to provide for the admission as a State, was taken jup, but no action

gob se h Stato, was taken up, but no action had tuned to be seen to yesterday, the private of lender was taken up; twenty-three fills were passed, twenty-four postponed, four rejected, and seventeen were considered but not settled A large fire broke out at Chambersburg yesterday, which destroyed a number of hous

In the State Legislature, yesterday, a new bill to charter the Donegal Deposite Bank, with a clause making the stockholders indi-

This charter was vetoed by the Governor, because of the absence of the olderred to. passed pur peonpointur sea "lequir Affordina he House, yesterday, the Senate bill, appropriating \$15,000 to repair damages on the Delaware Division of the State Canala was passed. The bill relative to cometeries was debated at length, and postponed indefinitely. Abilit to enable Courts to vacate lanes, alloys, reads and highways when they become useless,

the arrival of the steamship Africa, at New York, we have later intelligence from Europe. A declaration answering to the Euglish and French declaration of war, has been issued by Russia. The official journal also states that the substance of the famous secret correspondence was communicated to: Russia and Austria some time back. The two latter powers have signed a treaty of alliance, and the English and French governments have signed and ratified also a treaty of alliance in reference to the pending war. Several important decrees have been published in reference to the real stream of the to slaves in Spain at the suggestion of the British Minister. Mr. Soule has not succeeded in arranging the Black Warrior difficulty, but had made his demands for redress in but had made his demands for recress in a high tone. A and account is given of the in-efficiency of the Turkish army under Omar Pacha. The British ornisers have captured, in all, some ten Russian merchant vessels. The Liverpool agents of the steamship City of Glasgow do not give her up. They suppose her to be fast in the ice near Newfoundland and say her provisions were sufficient to last sixty or seventy days.

Monday May 8.

The first election by ballot in the city of St. John, N. B., took place on Tuesday last, and resulted in the success of the Temperance

resulted in the success of the Temperance candidate for Mayor.

In Congress, on Saturday, the Senate not being in session, the House met but did nothing. Mr. Washburn, of Maine, presented the resolutions of the Legislature of that State, asking indemnity for hands taken to carry into effect the treaty of Washington; and Mr. Stephens, of Michigan, reported a bill to aid Minnesota in constructing a railroad in that territory, but an adjournment took

n that territory, but an adjournment took place before any action was had upon it.

A steam boiler on board the tow-boat Pennsylvania, playing on the Delaware river, exploded on Friday night, near Bordentown, while the steamer was towing down sixteen empty coal boats. Five men and nine horses were killed, a man and a boy are missing, a text because learned overshoard and was drawned. tenth horse leaped overboard and was drowned, and several men were hadly scalded. At Washington the friends and opponents of

the repeal of the Missouri Compromise are preparing for a great struggle in the House of Representatives this week on that question, and both sides have already chalked out a

programme of action.

In the State Legislature, the two houses disagreed on the bill relative to private claims. and the matter was referred to a joint commit-tee of conference. The House passed a num-ber of private bills, postponed indefinitely the charter of the Donogal Deposite Bank, and passed through a second reading a bill to rocharter the Honesdale Bank.

A comprehensive scheme to throw 20,000

emigrants from the free States into the terri-tories of Nebraska and Kanzas, has been matured at the Worcester (Mass.) Convention, and a committee appointed to carry it into effect by raising funds to aid emigrapts.

Tuesday, May 9. In the U. S. House of Repr sentatives, yes-In the C. S. House of Representatives, yesterday, according to previous fortice, Mr. Richardson moved to go into Committee to take up the Nebraska-Kanzas bill, and the motion prevailed by a vote of 109 yeas to 88 nays. The House then went into Committee, Mr. Olds in the chair, and laid aside all the bills standing ahead of the Nebraska bill on the calendar system. the calendar, seventeen in number. This measure was then considered, and Mr. Richardson offered a substitute, being the Senate bill without the amendment. The debate was then commenced by Messrs. Hibbard and Lyon,

after whose speeches the House adjourned. In the Senate, yesterday, Mr. Douglass presented a remonstrance against the Nobras-ka bill, eigned by five hundred clergymen of the northwestern States. Upon the phraseology of this memorial and the circumstances connected with its adoption and presentation,

Committee of Conference on the private claim bill, concurred in the House amendments to gave over 2000 majority for the sale. the supplementary Militia bill, and adopted the report of a Committee of Conference on the bill to regulate the hours of factory labor. As this latter bill now stands enocted, it applies to all kinds of manufacturing establishments. A conference report was also received by both Houses, the section increasing the salaries of the Governor, Judges of the Courts, etc., being omitted. Senate concurred in the ters of attorney, fees of notaries, &c., and to to the whole state : the bill relative to estates in entail. A motion to consider the bill relative to the assessment county was altered so as to refer to the whole

In the House, the bill from the Senate relative to the sale of liquors, was amended and pussed. This is the same bill spoken of in pussed. This is the same bill spoken of in the Senate proceedings, and the Senate con-curred in the House amendments. It prevents any person from selling malt liquors without 180 from the Court of Quarter Sessions, in the same manner as tavera licenses are obtained, and probibits any person from proqur-ing a license to soll spirituous liquors by the quart or less measure, except such persons as are retailors of foreign and domestic goods, wares, and merchandize, entitled to be classed equal to the 14th class, and have been thus regularly classed by mercantile appraisers. Violaters of the act are subject to the same penalties as the keepers of unlicensed tippling houses. The act does not apply to the brew ers of malt liquors, nor the rectifiers of spirituous liquors for wholesale purposes. The

operation of the measure commences immediately. cher at Chelsea. Mass., has caused a rio persons being injured.

An arrival at New Orleans brings later news

from California. San Francisco dates are to count for it. Like the rest of the community the 16th ult. The semi-monthly shipments of they "Know Nothing" about it. gold eastward amounted to three millions of dollars. The steamship Star of the West ha arrived at New York, with \$1,116,947 in gold on board on freight, and \$800,000 in the hands of passengers. In Sacramento city, the charter election has been carried by the Whigs. Indian troubles continue on Pitt and McCloud laws. Watkins, the Sonora fillihuster, has been sentenced to pay a fine of \$1500, and Emery, who pleaded guilty to the same charge was sentenced to pay a similar fine. An earthquake was felt at San Francisco on the eartiquate was fetcht san Francisco on the 10th ult. The ship Challenge had sailed with 300 emigrants on board, after giving bonds. A portion of the U.S. bonded warehouse has broken down with the weight of goods. The branch Mint commenced operations on the Sci ult. at San Francisco. The daily deposits averaged about \$36,000. Walker, and his ult. at 500 percent of the state of the stat

"BO Kossuru, according to reports, is proparing for a revolutionary attempt in Europe Line of the public works. The Pennsylvania as soon as the proper time may arrived We Railroad Company, it was supposed at one may then look for a revival of the Kossuth time, would be a prominent bidder but at a hats and other revolutionary fashions. But special meeting, held ion the 24th ulty they we have no doubt the Philadelphia public, no resolved not to purchase at ten millions .matter what may be the changes in dress, wil still continue to provide themselves with cloth- forward; for the railroad, although a losing ing from Rockbill & Wilson's chesp and elegant clothing store, No. 111 Chestnut street, corner of Franklin Place.

ned Ex Presidont binimore was received ut on how John V. Patterson, Beg., has retired Atalanth, Ch., on Taoblay, with grout onthis from the Harrisburg Tilegraph, and is succesplasm. He spont the day there, and then ded by Stephen Miller & Coli We welcome the started for Nashville.

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FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, GEORGE DARSIE,

of Allegheny FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT,

Daniel M. Smyser,

of Montgomery.

WHIG STATE COMMITTEE. In pursuance of the directions of the late Whig State Convention, I have selected the foilowing gentlemen to compose the State Central Committee for the present year. Col. And. G. Curtin, of Centre Co., Chairman ien. William Larimer, Allegheny

Col C. O Loomis, Fredrick Lening, Philadelphia. Joseph B. Myers, Hon. Wm. B. Reed; Stephen Miller, Dauphin John Covode, Westmoreland Tho. E. Franklin, Lancaster Hon. H. M. Fuller, Luzerne D. Maxwell, Northampton David Taggart, Northumberland Co. WM. F. JOHNSTON Chairman Whig State Conventio

An act, intended to establish the "Farmer High School of Pennsylvania," has been passed by the Legislature. By its provisions the Presidents of the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society and the Presidents of the several County Agricultural Societies, which shall at any time have been organized more than one year, shall be ex-of-ficio members of and constitute the Board of Trustees; who shall meet at Harrisburg, on the second Tuesday of June, and proceed to Societies, which shall at any time have been the second Tuesday of June, and proceed to the organization of the lustitution and select a site most eligible within the Common wealth for its location, where they shall purhase or obtain by gift, grant or otherwise, tract of land containing at least two hundred acres upon which they shall procure such improcure an Institution properly adapted to he instruction of youth in the art of Farming,

c. The persons designated by this law, are re The persons designated by this law, are Ag-quested to meet at the office of the State Ag-ricultural Society, at Harrisburg, on Tuesday the 18th of June, 1854. FRED'K WATTS,

President P. S. Agricultural Society. Carlisle, May 5th, 1854.

### LEGISLATIVE ADJOURNMENT.

The Legislature was to adjourn to-day, an we trust not to be disappointed in the expec tation of its doing so. The course of Mi McKee, of this county, has been most extraor dinary in relation to Banks, for which eve the Volunteer has been obliged to give him a rasping. But it don't matter much as he goes Mr. Douglas made a set speech, accusing them of acting with duplicity. The Homestead bill was taken up and postponed.

In the State Legislature, yesterday, the Senate received and adopted the report of the into retirement never to emerge again. Mo wont, if they think still as they did when they

# NEW LIQUOR LAW.

We learn from the legislative proceedings o Monday that a new liquor law passed both on the general appropriation bill, and adopted Houses on that day, and only needs the signature of the Governor to become a law. It was introduced originally to apply to Schuyl-House amendments to the bill relative to let- kill county, and afterwards amended to apply

"It prohibits after its passage any person from selling beer, ale, porter, or other malt li quors without alicense trom the Court of Quar ter Sessions, to be procured in the same man ner as licenses for taverns are now obtained It also prohibits any person from obtaining license for the sale of spiritous liquors by th quart or otherwise, unless the persons so ap-plying shall be retailers of foreign and domes-tic goods, wares and merchandise, and entitled to be classed equal to the fourteenth class, and to have been thus regularly classed by the

mercantile appraisors. All persons violating this act are subjected to the same penalties as these prescribed ugainst the keepers of unlicensed tippling houses; but the act is not to apply to browers of malt liquors, or manafacturers or rectifiers of liquors for wholesale purposes. The act goes into effect immediately upon being signe by the Governor.

## THE KNOW NOTHINGS.

The Harrisburg Herald states that at the municipal election in Languager city on Tues A large portion of the long bridge across the day last, two gentlemen who were not known Potomae river at Washington, D. C., was deday last, two gentlemen who were not known stroyed by fire on Sunday. A funatical street about six hundred majority over two regularly preacher at Chelsea, Mass., has caused a riot, at first partially suppressed by the police and fremen, but subsequently required between the Irish and Americans, and coding in the mobbing of a Catholic oburch, and several police is the successful candidates were naturally suppressed by the police is the successful candidates were naturally suppressed by the police and defeated candidates are Catholics, and received the successful candidates were naturally suppressed by the police and defeated candidates are Catholics, and received the suppressed by the police and defeated candidates are Catholics, and received the suppressed by the police and defeated candidates are Catholics, and received the suppressed by the suppres ished at this unexpected result, and cannot ac

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE .- The illustrations the May number of this old and popular visi tor are very fine, and the literary contribu tions exceedingly good. Headley's Life of rivers, and in a recompt hattle, fitteen persons Washington (illustrated) is continued, and we were killed. The mines continue to yield very largely, causing a great rush to the diggings.

At Sau Francisco' the Mexican Consul his been indicted for a violation of the neutrality within the Steen of the feet work, to keep up that reverence for the Futh of his Country, so proper to be observed by those who have been benefitted by his nobl services to his country, when they were so much wanted. The other contributors, among whon are Alice B. Neal, Caroline Cheesebro', Frank Forester, &c., are all well known and able writers. George R. Grahum, Publisher, No. 106 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. Torms \$8

per appumament years to be a second or the coneagr an as<del>tro a astro di i</del>giaja tra SALE OF THE MAIN LINE, -Governor Big ler has signed the bill for the sale of the Mair Other bidders, however, will doubtless comaffair to the State, is a desirable investmen and not a dear one, at the minimum price fix ed by the Legislature Jan 1709 - 1 310

new editor to the ranks.

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A PRESIDENTIAL VETO.

Veto Messages from the President of the U. S. have not been so common lately as in Gen. Jackson's day, and President Pierce has deliv- guage under its editorial head, in reference to ered himself of one, probably to show that he is the veritable Young Hickory. He returned ta the Senate last week with his veto, the bill making an appropriation of public-lands for the benefit of the indigent insane. He takes the broad ground that Congress has no right to pass a bill granting lands for eleemosynary objects. He can see no difference between appropriating ten millions out of the treasury and granting ten millions in lands. The Constitution allows of neither, in his opinion .-The public lands can be granted, as he thinks, only for such purposes as will enhance the public domain. These lands, in alternate sections, may be granted for railroads, because it will enhance the value of the remaining lands: The government, in this case, only does what any prudent land holder would do. The President's objections extend to all charitable purposes, and within their scope may come the Homestead Bill, the object of which is to give laud to the landless, and promote agriculture. So, before the veto, falls the Bennett land bill, which gives land to the States for educational purposes and internal improvements. There is nothing in the message that entirely excludes a grant of lands for a railroad to the Pacific, if the lands be granted in alternate sec tions along the line of the road. The landholders interest covers this case.

After the message was read, a discussion arose on a motion to print, in which Governor. Brown, of Miss., dissected the message, and very ably replied to its objections.

### WILMOT'S DISTRICT MOVING.

We learn from the Bradford Argus, that a meeting of the Democracy of Brackford county, opposed to the Nebraska bill, was held at To wanda, on Tuesday last, at which Col. Gordon F. Mason, formerly State Senator, presided, and which was addressed by Hon. David Wilmot, who & said not to have neglected in his speech to rap the knuckles of the dodging gentleman upon the Democratic ticket for Gover. nor of Pennsylvania.

When Judge Wilmot had concluded his speech, he offered a paper—in substance an require.

#### THE NEBRASKA BILL.

In the House of Representatives, on Tuesday, Mr. Richardson, Chairman of the Committee on Territories, gave notice that it was his intention to endeavor to get the Nebraska Bill before the House this week, and in order to do so its friends should resort to such parlinmentary appliances as might be recessary This timely notice should put the friends of Freedom on their guard. Every true man should be at his post from this time on. Opinions vary as to, the prospects of the bill-its friends maintaining their ability to carry it through, and its opponents generally feeling confident of their ability to strangle it. The effort was made on Monday, an

we regret to say was successful. THE BATTLE WITH THE INDIANS. -The St. Louis Republican has some further particulars the Apache Indians in New Mexico. The battle lasted three hours, and Lieut. D. having lost two-thirds of his command, was forced to retire, fighting his way over two miles, and with the disadvantage of having the wounded to carry with him. Lieut. Davidson received an arrow wound, not very severe, in a hand to hand conflict. Surgeon Magruder was also wounded slightly. The Republican adds: "The victory was a dearly bought one to and nothing but their vast superiority in num bers gave them the triumph. Everything was safe at Cantonment Burgwin, near Taos, there being fifty odd men there. It was expected that the whole of the general's disposable

force would be sent out against the enemy. A letter dated Taos, March 31, says: "They commenced firing upon us, ever shot taking effect either upon the liorses of men. It was a sad sight to see so many mor falling dead by my side. We were in so bad a place that the Indians had great advantage of us: had we stopped three minutes longer not a man would have been saved. The wounded are now in the hospital. A Mexican whom I met in Tabs to-day told me that he was at the place of action yesterday afterno and counted sixty dead Indian bodies.

"Maj. Blune and Thompson, with a few troops and a large number of Mexicans, start ed last night to bring in the dead bodies, a to attack the Indians, if they could be found.

"SAD STATE OF AFFAIRS IN THE HOLY LAND -A letter from one of the party of American travellers in the Holy Land, gives a melan; choly account of the present condition of withdrawn to fight the Russians, anarchy, disorder and violence of all kinds are prevailing. Many of the inhabitants have taken refuge it the walled towns, and the peasants, as they work in the fields, have with them their arms loaded for an encounter. Bands of Bedouin robbers traverse the country in every direction, and the party to which the writer was attached, was attacked, and one of them wounded. Thus, while Europe is about to plunge into a war, originating in the question was to the control of: the Holy Places, the ina party of Bedouin vagabonds.

continues, and the papers are filled with the mand. proceedings of indignation meetings. 'At Cynthis the court and jury had been burned in bi-Agy, and in Fayette county a potition is in of \$3, have just been issued from the Mint at circulation requesting the Hoa. J. J. Critten-Philadelphia. They are said to be beautifully den to resign his seat in the U. S. Senate. 'At Louisville, liberal contributions are boing made particularly by the ladies, to erect a monument to the memory of Prof. Butler. The Louisville Courier of Tuesday, says:

Mat F. Ward the acquitted murderer-tha inocent and interesting young man, as Wolfe says, made his escape from this city by crossing the river at Jaffersonville, from ther New Albany, where preparations were made to turn him out, but he decamped lust aiter on the first boat that bathe along a stern whool named, with port holes opened, ready foor, we are told and when last seen, he was at attack from the Russians, Cannoltonen girlin a vita out og beit it in

The Reading Gazette line entered upon excellent paper.

FALSEHOOD RETRACTED.

The last number of the Pottsville Emporium leading Bigler paper, uses the following lan the Hon. James Pollock, our candidate for Governor A

"In our paper of April 6th, we published a statement that Mr. Pollock had voted in Con gress against granting supplies to the army in Mexico. Upon examination we find this to-ba incorrect—that on the contrary, upon most questions which came before the flouse-relating to the war and the army, that gentleman's We had seen the same statement in several papers after Mr. Pollocks nomination; and considered our authority good, and thus it found its way in our columns. Upon discovering the error we cheerfully make the correction. We would not knowingly so slander the character of Mr Pollock even if we wer ure it was the only way to secure his defeat.' We trust that some of our democratic co temporaries in this neighborhood, who have published the same unfounded statements, wi profit by the above example; and no longer permit their columns to be filled with wilful and malicious slanders of the character of Mr Pollock.

#### FIRE AT CHAMBERSBURG.

CHAMBERSBURG, May 5 .- A fire broke out n the rear of the building owned by Judge Chambers, near Diamond street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and before it could be checked, twelve stables were consumed and much damage done to other property. Whilst the efforts of the firemen and citizens were directed to the extinguishment of the fire at Judge Chambers' premises, several stables took fire simulaneously from the sparks across Main street enving the intermediate dwellings uninjured The flames spread quickly and followed the courfe of an alley, burning all the stables except two for the space of ten squares, from Main street to the Franklin railroad. Messrs. Eherly & Getts, and Mead's stables took fire about the same time, and being near the Court House, it was with difficulty the building was saved, being several times on fire. A number of dwellings on the north side of Market street caught fire, but were extinguished before much damage was done.

DREAD FUL RIOT .- Boston, May 8 .- Yester address, or declaration of principles, to the day, Orr, alias the Angel Gabriel, commenced democracy of the State-which was passed by preaching in the open air at East Boston, the meeting unanimously. In his speech and against Popery. The police interfered, when paper both, the Judge boldly declared the Ne- his friends caried him in a caringe to Chelsen, braska question to be an issue, and one that where he commenced preaching again. A riwould overthrow the democracy in every free ot ensued, which was finaly suppressed by the State in the Union, that attempted to back its police and firemen, but not until several perpassage as a party question. The address called upon our State Representatives to pass im- the evening between the Irish and some Amermediately the anti-Nebraska resolutions, which | icans, and after a severe conflict the former have for some time been pending before that were driven from the ground. The Ameribody; and its case of its refusal to pass them, | cans subsequently attacked the Catholic then the Democracy of the State are called Church, smashing in the windows, tearing the upon to meet in convention, to take such ac- cross from the steeple, and doing other damtion thereon as the exigency of the case may age. The military were then called out, and the riot act read by the Sheriff, when the rioters dispersed. Several parties were more or less injured, and a boy was shot in the leg.

> INTERESTING FROM EUROPE. -The New York limes has private advices from London, that the revolutionary committees there have effecreanizations for a revolutionary outbreak in all the continental countries, so soon as active nostilities between Russia and the allied pow rs renders peace improbable. As an outbreak in Poland, however, it is said, is not likely to displease the Western cabinets, a democratic rising is to take place immediately throughou Prussian Poland, and particularly in Warsaw This outbreak, the informant of the Time says, has probably ere this taken place.

> SUIT FOR DAMAGES, -Mr. Alfred Dutch, the Chicago Commercial Advertiser, obtained a judgment for \$4000 against certain parties at the last term of the Circuit Court, for deprocess of distress for rent. He has another suit at this term of the Court, against the same and other parties, for a conspiracy to destroy the paper and ruin him; he has laid his damoges at \$100,000. The defendents are men o high standing and wealth.

> NEXT GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK .-- The pres ent indications are that Gov. Horatio Seymou will be the candidate of the "Softs" and the Anti-Maine Law men for Governor of New Vark at the Fall election, that Greene C. Rron son will be the candidate of the "Hards;" that Christopher Morgan will be the candidate of Whigs, and should he not be acceptable to the "Maine Law men." that Horace Greely will be the "Maine Law" candidate.

NAPIER'S FLEET .- Reports from the har bors of the Baltic, brought out by the Africa show that the movements of the British flee under Sir Charles Napier, were seriously im peded by the presence of ice in that sea. No action of importance can, most probably, take place in the Gulf of Finland toward St. Pe tersburgh before the 10th of the presen nonth, and perhaps not sooner than the 25th

THE STEAMER CITY OF GLASGOW .- In an at ticle on the missing steamer City of Glasgow, the N. Y. Courier expresses the conviction that she has foundered among the ice. The Courier thinks the Glasgow, with 447 souls o board, must have encountered the same field o affairs there. The Turkish troops having been lice with which the Collins steamer Baltic had on her outward passage so fearful a struggle about the 9th of March in lat, 46, lon. 47.

LYNOR LAW IN TENNESSEE. - A poor wretch a stranger, who hired himself to act as hang man at a reent execution of a slave, in Frank lin Parish, Tenn., was horribly lynched by mob on the ensuing night-beaten, knocked down, stamped and jumped upon, tarred and feathered, and finally deprived of one of his ears. Several arrests have since taken place

COL. GATES AND THE SAN FRANCISCO .- 1 habitants of that region are left at the mercy is stated that at the Court of Inquiry, some of the spoiler. In one case, it is stated, that time since held in New York, to inquire into forty men and two women were massacred by the conduct of Col. Gates on the steamer San Francisco, has been decided against him, and that he has been directed to transfer the col-The Ward excitement in Kentucky still ors of his regiment to the officer next in com-

> nen New gold pieces, of the denomination executed. The front has an Indian head with a feathered crown, with the words " United States of America " around it. .. The reverse bas the words !! Three Dollars!! within a wreath of wheat, &c. thing man in an in a continue

LOOKING BELLIGERENT .-- The New Yorkers were reminded of the fixed fact, that war exists in Europe, by the arrival of the Cunar Steamship Africa, which came in port, heavily named, with port holes opened, ready for an

The Hollidaysburg Standard, in adve cating the claims of Goy. Bigler for re-clea-Itsafficenth year, and under the judicious tion, praises him for his pardon of Oorgo F. W. HITNER paragrament of Mrs. Gers, is a flourishing and Alberti !- The Standard must be hard put to morning account the histogram of Mrs. Gers, is a flourishing and Alberti !- The Standard must be hard put to make a count the histogram of t Figuration the year, and under the judicious, tion, proises him for his pardon of Goorge, F to defend its favorite.

Command County Matters.

DICKINSON COLLEGE.

Its Flourishing Condition and Future Prospects. The annual Catalogue of Dickinson College, which has just been published, exhibits a most flattering report of its present situation. A new era has, in fact, commenced in the history of this venerable institution. Never before has its roll of students been so large, and the various classes so full. The Catalogue gives the number of students as follows:

Preparatory Department, -

Total. - - 242 Last year the number of Under-Graduates was 115, and the number in the Preparatory Department 40, making 155 in all. The in next term in September, and under the new scholarship system the number of students will probably ere long reach five hundred .-Such at least is the expectation, and in view of this great increase it is the intention of the Trustees to provide new and extensive build-

ings for the accommodation of the Students,

which we learn will be creeted during the coming year. With its rapidly advancing prosperity Dickinson College maintains its exulted character among the educational institutions of the country. The members of the Faculty are gentlemen of high reputation and experience in their several departments. The course of study embraces a wide range. The resources of the College, in its Libraries, Cabinets of Natural History, Philosophical Apparatus, &c. those important auxiliaries in the work of ed ucation, are valuable and extensive. Under the able administration of President Collins, orate. the discipline of the institution has been admirably maintained during the recent sessions, and as far as our knowledge extends the deviations from correct personal deportment and good order on the part of the students have been but few and far between.

We are glad to be able to make a statemen of facts so gratifying in relation to the progress of Dickinson College, for with its prosperity the interests of our community are intimately connected The progress of the College contributes to the growth of our bor-

Stanzas Elegiac.

One of our young feminine friends is plunged in grief. The cause of her sadness she touchingly reveals in the subjoined stanzas. We publish her tribute to the lost and add our sympathics: -For the Herald. POOR OLD MIKE.

Old Mike is dead that good old horse, I ne'er shall drive him more; He used to look quite spry and gay, When brought up to the door. And when behind him in the chaise

Dear coz, and I had place, So gently he would troublong, He never broke a trace. But now he's gone where horses go, That never did a wrong,
And old Dick's left for me to drive,
But he's not half so strong.

If horses in the spheres still feed, As rapping spirits say,
May old Mike never want for oats, Nor the very best of hay.

No lamentations I'll record For him so gently kind, Among the millions still on hoof His like no one can find.

Malancholy Death. Our readers were informed in our last of the serious injury sustained by Mr. ADAM GIVLER, who resided about two miles east of this place. We have since loarned that he is J B Bratton for printing dead, having survived about ten minutes after W B Mathews his salary for '52' he was taken up. His foot was not caught in A Kerr, Street Commissioner the stirrup as we stated last week, but in the J Stuart, salary as high constable plough gears, he being on his way from the J Stuart for removing nuis inces field. He was dragged over a half a mile and James Dunbar and Son salary as was terribly mangled. Ha, leaves a family to mourn his death.—Ship. News.

Look to it. - The Democratic Union at Har- George Rhinebart for repairs done risburg says: "If Judge Campbell and Col. Forney wish to realize any profits, political or pocuniary out of their newspaper investment, W Riley for duplicate of '58 they must select persons above the grade of M Mullen for laying pavement around Market House Square they must select persons above the give them

Idiots to take charge of them. We give them

E Bentry for printing

John Hannen, for supper to patrol,

city of Cincinnati, all the judges of the Superior Court just elected being Whigs. Cincinnati has always hitherto been a strong Demo- Win Miller for repairing pumps oratio city, but the eminent worth of the Whig P Monyer, Treas of Union Fire Co candidates in this instance caused their suc-cess.

G W Sheafer interest on bor bond W H Miller, Esq for prof. services Samuel Elliott for Ethereal oil

THE RELIGIOUS ANNIVERSARIES. - The Various religious societies hold their anniversaries in New York this week. The city is already full of elergymen and others immediately interested from all parts of the country.

Bar A mob at Peru, Illinois, lately destroyed \$1,500 worth of liquor, owned by a Mr. Baron, by boring holes in the casks. At Lasalle, Illinois, \$500 worth was similarly Wm Parks for stone destroyed.

The Crystal Palace, New York, was re inaugurated on Thursday, under the auspices of P. T. Barnum, Hornce Greely, and others. The affair passed off with great eclat.

Mr. Henry Jacobs, of York, was run over and killed by the cars at Wrightsville, on Thursday. And the state of the state of

Several douths by cholera are said to have quourred at New Carthage, Louisiana, The man who stuck to a point has got

the certificate of Mr. Turner H. Ramsey, for S many years proprietor of the Farmers Hotel. Fredricksburg, Va. and late of the City Hotel,

Hichmond, Vat Dr. John Minge, of the city of Richmond, TO MERCHAN'IS AND OTHERS. though a regular physician, and of course op-

grave, when he tried CARTER'S SPANISH MIX-

The Markets.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. MONDAY, May'8, 1854.

AND MEAL.-There is very little FLOUR! AND MEAC.—There is very little movement in the market, but holders are firm in their views. About 1000, bbls have been disposed of in small lots, including standard bran is at \$8 75, extra \$9, and 100 bbls choice middlings at \$7 50 \ 38 bbl. The demand for home use is also limited within the above range of prices. Corn Meal and Rye Flour are but little inquired for, and held at previous quotations; without sales.

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Grain.—There is rather more Wheat offering, and the demand is less active. About 800 bushels prime Jersey red brought 2100; Pennsylvania white is offered at 2200 without sales to any extent. Rye is searce and in request at a material advance. Some small lots were picked up at 1050/1050, and 1000 bussold at 1150. Corn is unsettled and lower, with sales of 465000 bus. mostly Southern yellow at 856/860, including a lot of white, on terms not public. Oats—No sales.

BALTIMORE MARKET.

MONDAY, May 8, 1854. Department 40, making 100 in all. The increase of Students this year is therefore nearly one hundred! But a still greater increase of Students may be confidently looked for during the next two or three years. The neadowment plan will go into effect at the beginning of the plan will go into effect at the beginning of the control of the FLOUR AND MEAL. -There were sales to-day

do. S4 3 bbl.
Grain and Seeps.—The supply of Grain is light. About 4,000 bushels of Wheat offered, and small sales of cood to prime red at \$2 05@2 07; do. white at \$2 10@2 15 \$9 bushel. Interior lots 2 to 15 centaless. Corn—About 10.000 bushels offered, and sales of this of 172@75 cents—vellow at 77. white at 73@75 cents, yellow at 77 cents, and mixed at 12673 cents; 7c low at 17 cents, and mixed at 12673 cents; 73 bushel. Ryo—No sales. Oats—About 1000 bushels offered, and sale of Maryland at 54655 cents 7 bushel. Cloverseed \$4 62464 87. Timothy \$363 25, and Flaxseed \$1 87 7 bushel.

#### New Advertisaments

WASHINGTON HOTEL. C. G. STOUGH having taken the "Washing-on Hotel," lately kept by Mr. H. L. Burshol der, is prepared to accommodate his friends and the public genefully. Every effort will be made to give full satisfaction to such as may

favor him with their patronage. Terms mo orate. [Carlisle, May 10, 1854. PUBLIC SALE. On FRIDAY, the 19th day of May,

WILL be sold at public sale, at the late esidence of John Hays, dec'd., in Frankford township, the following personal property, viz: Four Horses, two Mules, four setts of horse Four Horses, two Mules, four setts of horse Gears, four Wagons, one Tibury, two fresh Cows and some Young Cattle, Threshing Machine, Plews, Harrows, Shovel Plows, Cultivators, &c. Also, Household and Kitchen Furniture, such as Tables, Chairs, Bedsteads, first-rate Bedding, a large lot of Floor and Stair Carpeting. Also, Wheat, Rye and Oats in the ground—will be sold by the acre. Rye and Corn by the husbel: 113 Fat Hogs in the pens, 50 Stock Hags, and other articles too. pens, 50 Stock Hage, and other articles too numerous to mention. Sale to commence at 9 o'clock. A. M., when terms will be made known by May 10ts JOHN STUART,

BOROUGH ACCOUNT. DANIEL ECKLES, TREASURER

. In account with the borough of Carlisle. RECEIPTS. Of förmer Treasurer \$ 104 85 Of Collector for '52 Of do '63  $\begin{array}{ccc} 600 & 00 \\ 1582 & 55 \end{array}$ Of J H Blair, Chief Burgess, for fines and licenses
Of Wm II Miller, E.q., for stone
Of Jos Stuart, High Constable, for water rent and licenses For rents of outer stalls at Market House For rent of inner stalls at Market 56 61

132 741 \$2566 8.4 2188 964

Balance due the Borough \$376 391 PAYMENTS. E Beatty, for printing, in 1852. L Todd, Esq. Agt, interest on a borough bond \$12 00 9 45 Simon Smith, for blacksmith work for bore Jas Callie, jr. John Thompson and

others election exp's for '58 Jacob Bretz, for blacksmithing poor children of the borough Wm M Biddle, Esq, for prof. services 20:75 20 00 895 80 105 00

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410 67 JE Bonham, Egg, for prof services

A Whig triumph has occurred in the James Loudon for stationary ∞ 10 O9 H. S. Ritter, treas of Cumb Fire Co Robert McCartney for serving warrant

2 76 and subpopn 126, 00 .4 30 John N Armstrong for lumber Chief Burgess to discharge the costs of a criminal prosecution against Peter & Wm Spahr

Wm Line, street regulator C Inholf for sundries for use of Council Henry Glass for lumber Jacob Spa gler, street regulator 4 00
Samuel Martin for taxing bill
Henry Saxton, aundries for borough use 9 07 F Watta for getting bor. bonds printed . W Haverstick for stationary Christian Stayman for stone County Commissioners two venra: room rent and fuel Daniel Eckele salary as Treasurer Vm Matter for stove

Jacob Flanner one quarters salary as Janitor Paid on borough notes redeemed. \$2188.90 The above and foregoing account of Daniel . Eckels, Borough Treasurer, having been ex-

true, we have passed and approved of nme, and find a balance due the borough of \$876.894. A. H. BRNTZ; G. B. COLE Api 17, 18547 Borough Auditors.

Flower and Carden Seeds. ARDEN and Flower Specials the choicest U kinds, from three of the most celebrated Seadsmen, and Floriets of the country, just received and for sale at the cheap store of 3 Anril 12, 185456 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 1

Rare Chance for Bargains !

posed to what he called quack medicines, was obliged to say that its good effects in the case of Mr. Bamsey, were wonderful indeed.

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