

## CARLISLE, PA. WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1855.

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#### PHILADELPHIA ELECTION.

We learn by Telegraph this morning that the city election in Philadelphia, yesterday, resulted in the choice of the Citizens Reform or Fusion Candidates for Treasurer and Commissioner, beating the American Candidates by about 150 majority. To the Select Council 15 Americans and 9 Fusionists are electedto the Common Council 38 Americans and 89 Fusionists. At the city election last May, Judge Conrad was elected Mayor by the Americans, by about 8,000 majority · Sam has therefore been "sot back" some.

## THE BRIBERY REPORT.

The report of the Committee raised to investigate the charges of bribery in connection with the election of U.S. Sena tor, have made a lengthy report, which we publish to day. The evidence ac companying the report is however, too long for our space. The investigation did not amount to much practically.

### THE STATE CAPITAL.

The project of removing the seat of government from Harrisburg to Phila delphia, which passed the House last week by a very decisive vote, seems to be received with favor by many of our editorial brethren in the interior. The Reading Journal and Pittsburg American declare themselves decidedly in favor of the removal. The question is one upon which a good deal may be said both pro and con. The location of the Legislature amid the numerous institutions of learn ing, science and art which abound in Philadelphia, could scarcely fail to have an elevating influence among the members, but unfortunately great cities a bound in evil as well as good influences, and with the material of which our Leg islatures are generally composed the pre ponderating effect of the evil influences might well be feared. The question is however worthy of serious attention.

The House resolution was taken up in the Senate on Saturday, and caused a warm debate, after which an amendment

#### **Carliele** Herald.

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#### NO LIBERTY WITHOUT LAW. GOV. REEDER AT HOME.

An American, who was traveling in Gov. Reeder, of Kansas Territory, ar-Gormany, happened to say, that by a murived at Easton, Pa. on Monday, and was nicipal law of Philadelphia, every citizen honored with a very enthusiastic public reception by the citizens. He was warmwas obliged to clear the snow from his ly greeted in an address by the Hon. pavement. He was answered, by a hearer, James M. Porter, to which he replied. "do you call that liberty ?" We give the reply as reported, which it The Philadelphia Ledger remarks, in

will be seen is fully confirmatory of all the subjoined forcible comments upon the statements of rascality in Kansas. this circumstance, that this misconcep-Governor Reeder, in reply, spressed in a tion of freedom is not confined to Eurofeeling manner and in cloquent terms the grate peans. Thousands, even in this country,

ful impression made by the warm and enthu appear to think that license and liberty sinstic reception given by so large an assembly of his fellow citizens. He referred to the re are synonymous. Nearly every mail brings ports of fraud and outrage upon the part of intelligence of some violation of law, the the slavery men in the Kansas election, and consequence, direct or indirect, of this emphatically confirmed the very worst statement which had preceded his arrival. He misapprehension. Now a mob, in Chicasaid his opinions on the subject of popular sovereignty had undergone no change, but the conduct of the people on the border counties go, resists the enforcement of a liquor law. Now the liberty of the press is asof Missouri bad astounded and amazed him by their reckless disregard of all laws, compacts sailed, by the destruction, in a popular nd constitutions. tumult in Missouri, of a printing office The territory of Kansas had been invaded

by a regular organized army, armed to the teeth, who took possession of the ballot boxes, and made up a legislature to suit the purposes of the pro-slavery party. Kansas was subdu-ed, subjugated and conquered by armed men from Missouri, but her citizens were resolved never to give up their fight for freedom and the independence of their soil from foreign control and interference. Missouri would be called upon to disavow all sympathy with these border ruffians; and if she refused, the South would be called upon to discountenance her If the South refused, the solemn duty would devolve upon the North to take up the matter o that the rights of her son", who have settled in Kansas on the faith of solemn compacts, shall be vindicated and sustained.

He declared that the accounts of the fierce outrages and wild violences perpetrated at the inte election in Kansas, as publisced in the Northern pape, s, were not exaggerated, and be concluded by saying that Kansas was now a conquered country-conquered by, force of rms ; but the citizens were resolved never to yield their rights, and be relied upon the North to aid them by demonstrations of public senti ment and all other legal means, till they shall be fully and triumphantly vindicated.

## THAT NUNNERY MATTER.

E tor The Committee of the Massachusetts Legislature, appointed to inquire into the charges of improper conduct on the part of the legislative Committee which visited one of the Catholic Nunnerics near Boston, have made report, including the evidence of the Lady Superior and other inmates of the school. The report exonerates all the members of the visiting Committee. except a Mr. Hiss, who is charged with having, while under the influence of liquor, improperly approached one of the ladies connected with the school. There are, according to the Report, eight facts established to wit :

1. That on the 26th of March the Nunnery 10 resist law in a republic is a differ-ent thing from resisting it under a des-potism. In the one case, law is made without consulting those whom it is to control. In the other, law is the free will choice of the majority. In the forbut the ladies "claim that they were admitted for the reason that they supposed they came armed with right and power to enter."-4. & 5. That there is no oridence that any one, save Mr. Joseph Hiss, misbehaved at the school. Mr. Joseph Hiss, misbehaved at the school. 6. That there was complaint that the chamber of the sick girl was approached too closely. 7. That the Daily Advertiser article was based upon what was supposed to be a true set of law is resisted, in a republic, it is virtu-of the inmates of the Catholic School no "ter-The Mr. HISS, whose misconduct gave occasion for the charges, has since resigned his seat in the Legislature. The resignation was not, however, accepted, but referred to a select committee, who tion of a mob, is therefore, an enemy to it is probable will report in favor of his expulsion, as they undoubtedly should.

Cown and County Matters.

RELAYING OF A CORNER STONE .-The German Reformed congregation in Carlisle, being engaged in enlarging their church edifice, find it necessary to remove the corner stone from its present location. It will be relaid with appropriate religious services on Wednesday, the 9th of May, at half past 10 o'clock A. M. The public generally are re spectfully invited to attend. The Rev. Philip Schaff, D. D., is expected to be present and deliver a discourse appropriate to the occasion.

THE ECLIPSE.-The eclipse of the Moon took place last gvening, precisely according to calculation. The sky was clear and the novel spectacle attracted general attention. The total obscuration was accomplished in just one hour's time, ending according to our time at 10. 10 o'clock. Dense darkness immediately prevailed and myriads of stars, before unnoticed, suddenly shot out, as making their first appearance in celestial circles. The brillient "Queen of Night" now presented a rather shabby appearance, her usual silvery sheen being changed to a dull corperish aspect, and berself looking forlorn and forsaken among the surrounding merry twinklers. With all our sympathies excited by her unfortunate 'colipse," we retired, but felt glad as we as wakened a few hours later to find that she was 'herself again" and bathing the earth with the effulgence of her silver rays.

IMPORTANT CHANGE IN THE ROAD LAWS. - By an act of assembly passed a few days since, a change has been made in the rond laws, the Democrat says, so far as Cumperland county is concerned. This act extends the road laws now in force in Franklin county to this county, which provides that hereafter in all cases the viewers, re-viewers, or reviewers shall give public notice of the time of meeting, and that if the viewers shall fix upon the location of a bridge or of a public road, it shall be their duty to endeavor to procure from the persons thro' whose lands such location may be made, releases from all claims or damage that may arise from such location, but if may2 they fail to procure such releases, it becomes their duty to assess the damage, if any, and make report thereof. The law, as extended to Cumberland county, may be found at length n the Famphlet Laws for 1854, page 204."

#### HANDS OFF .--- The Town Council has assed an ordinance imposing a fine of twentyive dollars upon any person who may be convicted of wantonly cutting, mutilating, or disturbing any of the trees that have been planted y them around the squares. They also offer reward of twenty-five dollars to any person who shall give such information as will lead to

the detection and conviction of any person or persons who shall be guilty of such an offence.

HIGH CONSTABLE .- Mr. John Cameon has resigned the office of High Constable. and at the meeting of the Council on Saturday evening last, Joseph Stuart, the former Constable, was re-elected. Mr. Stuart is an experi-

# Deaths.

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On the 21th ult., WILLIAM AUGUSTUS, eldest son of David as d Uctile Johnson of Springville, agod 11 cears and 3 no oths.

## New Idvartisements.

HITT NEW BOOKS! MAGAZINES AND LATE PUBLICATIONS the White Veil a Bridal Gift, by Mrs. Halo, a splendid ly flustrated gift book. longiellow, Byron, Meore, Mrs. Hemans and other po-etical works, beautifully embellished.

rving's Sketch Book, plain. Jerusalem and its Sacred Localities, by Rev. W. H. O denheimer, Rectr of St Peters, Philada. Pickering's Greek Laxicon. Homer in the original, Miranda Ellieft, a new and interesting story. May and Boosmber by Mrs Hubback Miranda Elliott, a new and interesting story. May and December, by Mrs. Hubback, Ellen Norbury, by Emerson Bennett. Grace Lee, by Julia Kavanagh. Robert Graham, by Mrs. Hursh. Harper's, Graham's and Godey's Magazinés for May, With numerous other new publications just rec'd at, may2 PIPER'S Cheap Book Store.

SSESSMENT. - Notice is hereby A given that an assessment of FOUR PER CENT. has been laid on the pronum notes of the Cumberland Valley Muthal Protection Conpany, which were inforce on the 15th day of March last. The members of said Company are hereby required to pay their prorata to the authorized Collectors or Treasurer of the Company within thirty days, in accordance with the By-Laws and Chsrter of said Company. By order of the Board, may2 TOHN T. GREEN, Seer'y,

VALUABLE SLATE FARM AT

VALUABLE SLATE FARM AT Public Sale.—The subscriber having determined to change his location, will sell his FARM at public sale, on reasonable terms, ON SATURDAY, the 9th of June next. This Farm is situate in Frankford township, Cumber-land county, nine miles nerth west of Carliele, one mile worth of Frain's Mill, and a quarter of a mile cast of Blo-serville. The Farm contains ONE HUNDRED AND WENTY-NINE ACRES and 120 Perches, striet meas-ure, about 20 acres of which are covered with valuable Timber and the residue cleared, of which a large portion is meadow or lottern land. The improvements are a before mecssary out-buildings. The farm as under good force, and there is a fine young Orchard of good foruit. Also an unfailing well of good water near the door. There is also a spring of good subtar water adjoining this farm and but a short distance from the bouse. This farm is susceptible, at ordinary expense, of great improvement, py means of manuring and lim-ing, for time can be purchased cheaply at a distance of ouly two or three miles, and as the farm has an exceed-ingly even surface which effectually prevents washing it may be manured and limed permanently and profit-bly. It is also a well known fact that shato land, by rea-

t may be manured and limed permanently and profits ly. It is also a well known fact that slate land, by rea bly. It is also a well known fact that slate land, by rea-son of its cheapness and moderate taxes, pays much bet-ter than limestone land, considering the extrangant prices and oppressive taxes of the latter. The subscri-ber having resolved to change bis location and engage in his profession for which reason the said property will assuredly be sold. The right and title to this property are perfectly good. For further information onquire of the subscriber and proprietor who resides in Carlise: and those who wish to see said farm prior to the sale can do so by calling upon his tenant Henry Smith, who lives upon the farm. Phe terms of sale will be casy. Sale to commence at one o clock in the afternoon when at-tendance will be given and terms made known by may2 LEVI MELLY.

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OTICE .- To the Heirs and legal Normality of the there's and legal Representatives of MARY A. KEEPERS, late of the borough of Carlisie, dec'd. Take Notice, that by vir-tue of a writ of Partition and Valuation, issued out of the Orphan's Court of Cumberland County and to me di-rected, I will hold an inquest to divide, part or value the Real Estate of said dec'd., on the premises, on THURS-DAY, the Sist day of May, A. D. 1555, at 10 o'clock, a.m. when and where you may attend if you think proper. when and where you may attend if you think proper. JOSEPH McDARMOND, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Carlisle, May 2.

THE CHEAP CASH BOOK AND STATIONERY STORE, North West corner of (th and [Arch Streets, Philadelphia.--GREAT BARGAIRS 18 BOOKS !-- Peetical, Juvenile, Miscellaneous Standard and

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BTAPLE AND FANCY STATIONERY.
Superior White Ruled Lotter Paper at 1,60 per Ream.
Lotter and Note Envelopes in great variety.
Weddings Furnished at very moderate rates.
Cards Written and Engraved.
Gillott's and other Steel Pens.
Superior Motto Wafers, 323 on a shoot, for 25 cents.
Inkstands, Penknives, Paper Weights, &c.
Port Follos, Card Cases. Backgammon Boards, &c.
With a very large and choice assortment of Alborks, Albums, Ferap Books and Engravings.
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TEMENT.-The subscriber has on band a large supply of CEMENT, manufactured at the Cement Mills, in Scotland, Franklin county, Fa. which he offers to those in want of a superior article, at low rates. This Cement is very highly recommended by a large number of persons who have used it, among whom is the Superintendent of the Chem salent Value whom is the Superintendent of the Guality. Rail Read, who warmly testifies to its quality. II. SANTON. erland Valle; SUMMER HATS.—Just received at the Store of ROBERT DICK, a large assortment of Men's, Youth's and Children's SUMMER HATS, con-sisting of Panama, Leghorn, French Straw, Canton and other variaties, part of which are colored and black-some quite low in price.

was submitted providing that "the act shall not go into effect unless approved by the next Legislature," which was a dopted by a vote of 17 yeas to 16 nays. The bill was then postponed until Tuesday.

100 The Missouri Out-laws, finding Gov. REEDER, unwilling to endorse their outrages in Kansas, have gone to work to depose him from office, their previous threats of asassination having failed to induce him to resign. A despatch from St. Louis, April 25, states that they have issued a proclamation declaring Gov. Reeder to be incompetent for the position he fills, and that his appointment without the consent of the governed, was an arbitrary exercise of power. An election has been ordered at Leavenworth to be held on the 28th. for the election of a successor Gov. Reeder. Delegates are to meet there to select a person as Territorial Governor, whose name will be forwarded to the President for his appointment. Popular Sovreignty is working finely in Kansas under the lead of Missouri slave drivers and outlaws !

here A fusion has been effected in Philadelphia city between the Democratic party and the Anti-Know Nothing Whigs by which Jacob E. Hagert is the common candidate for City Treasurer, and John Sherry for City Commissioner. In order to effect this, Horatio G. Sickel has been thrown off the Democratic ticket, and William Elliot off the Anti-Know Nothing Whig ticket.

will choice of the majority. In the former, there is often no chance of repealing a law, unless by resistance, if not revolution. In the latter, the ballot-box is provided, where the repeal may be peacefully effected. In the former, one man governs-in the latter, all. Whenever a ally an attempt to apply the despotio ror was created" by the visiters. principle, for each rioter seeks to substitute his single will for the will of all. Every man who assists a mob, who seeretly countenances a mob, or who defends, under any circumstances, the acliberty.

whose owner had published opinions dis-

tasteful to the rioters. Now the settlers

in Kansas, or a portion of them, set the

federal constitution at defiance by refus-

ing to receive the governor appointed ac-

cording to long established rules, by the

executive at Washington. In a word,

license as contradistinguished from law,

It requires no prophet to fortell, that,

if this vice should extend itself, the in-

stitutions of the country must suffer.

Government here is the reflex of the will

of the people, and is therefore never tv-

rannical, even when imperative. Law,

in a republic, is the voice of the majori-

ty. Society cannot exist without a con-

trolling power somewhere, and that pow-

er, when fixed by the people, is never u-

surpation. A free community is only a

vast partnership, in which man, the bet-

ter to secure the common end, binds him-

self to certain conditions. In all associ-

ations, the members defer their individu-

al opinions, so far forth as the purposes

of the associations are involved, to the de-

cision of the whole. A republic is noth-

ing but an association. In an unorganized

state of society, the weak would be at the

mercy of the strong, property would be

insecure, limb, character and life would

be continually in peril. Hence it is that

governments are indispensable, for thus

safety is secured to all; first by deciding

the terms of association, that is by en-

acting laws; and second, by enforcing

To resist law in a republic is a differ-

those laws.

is rampant everywhere.

15. The Washington Star contradicts the statement of the New York Post, to the effect that Secretary Guthrie has written to a friend in Kentucky to be cautious in business, as war with Spain is inevitable. The Star also contradicts in the Southern part of Florida, for some months, a large military force destined to invade Cuba at a designated point.

100 The Pottsville Register, the Democratic organ of Schuylkill couuty, suggests that it would be preferable to nominate no "adopted citizen" for any office in future. He is a sensible fellow; but no living soul besides himsolf knew the cause the Democracy in that region lo not appreciate him, and he is getting "partic-ular jessy." ular jessy.,'

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## FROM CALIFORNIA.

The steamship George Law arrived at New York yesterday, from Aspinwall, bringing news from California one week later, and \$772,000 in gold. Page, Bacon & Co., have resumed their banking operations in San a statement of the same paper, that the Francisco and Sacramento with fine prospects. War Department has had concentrated The California Senate has expelled its Secretary for indecorous language to a member.-The Mexican robber chief Joaquin is alive and meditating another descent on California, The bill to divide California into Congressional districts was progressing through the Legislature very favorably. The San Fran-cisco Herald publishes a letter purporting to have been written by Henry Meiggs, from Talcahuano, Chili, affecting the utmost astonishment at the charges made against him, and promising some developements. "He says that of his leaving California. In Australia affairs were unchanged, and there have been no furter advices from Havana. Dr. Peck has been released with the liberty of the island, with Two divisions of the Russian Fleet are at the exception of Puerto Principo, but as his Cronstadt, and one between Sweaborg and business was 'n that town, he intended returning home.

been raging for some time in the South Mountain, which originated on the Adams County side and is now burning in the vicinity of the "Big Flat." The North Mountain is also said to be on fire in the vicinity of Doubling Gap.

THE MEDICAL ADVERTISER. --- Dr. James McClintock, whose popular Family Medicines are advertised in our paper, has published a little work under the above title. It treats of the diseases of the nervous and respiratory systems, is written in a clear and comprehensive style, and possesses a high degree of interest. It is published for gratuitous

Ir should be universative known—for it is strictly true—that indigestion is the parent of a large proportion of the fatal diseases. Dysentery, diarrheea, cholera morthus, liver complaint, and many other diseases enu-merated in the city inspectors weekly catalogue of deoths, are generated by indigestion alone. Think of that dyspeptics! think of it all who suffer from dis-ordered stomachs, and if you are willing to be guided by advice, founded upon experience, respit at once (don't dolay a day) to Hofand's Gorman Bitters, pre-pared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, watch, as an alterative, curative, and invigorant, stands alone and unappreach-ed. General deopt, 120 Arch street. We have tried these Bitters, and know that they are excellent for the discases specified above.—Philadelphia City Item. See advertisement. advertisement.

advortisement. D. NEURALGIA.—This formidable disease, which seems to haffle the skill of physicians, yields like magic to Carter's Spanish Mixture. Mr. F. Boyden, formerly of the Astor House. New York, and late proprieter of the Exchange Motel, Rich-mond, Va., is one of the hundreds who have been cured of severe Neuralgia, by Carter's Spanish Mixture. Since his care, ha has recommended it to numbers of other, who were suffering with nearly overy form of disease, with the most wonderful success. Ho says it is the most wonderful success.

CARLISLE DEPOSIT BANK .-

. M. R. PARKER, President. apr25 W. M. BEETEM, Cashier.

**22** CALL AND SEE OUR SPRING AND SUMMER CLCTHING.-The subscribers have just received rrom the cities, at the OLD comprehensive style, and possesses a high de-gree of interest. It is published for gratuitous circulation and we presume can be had of Dr. McClintock's agents here and elsewhere. SPRING FASHIONS !--Our friend Mr. Keller, on North Hanover Street, has just opened a large and beautiful stock of Hats, comprising the spring style for gentlemen, and a variety of gentlemen and boys summer hats Call and see them. It should be the many other diseases on merated in the city inspectors weekly catalogue of that disease. Dysentery, diarhoes, cholera merated in the city inspectors weekly catalogue of that dyspeptics! think of it all who suffer from dis ordered stomachs, and if you are willing to espicies in the city inspectors weekly catalogue of the towst not set base, and beautiful stock of Hats, Call and see them. It should be the parent of a large proportion of the fata disease. Dysentery, diarhoes, cholera merated in the city inspectors weekly catalogue of the toy inspectors weekly catalogue of the toy inspectors as weekly catalogue of the toy inspectors weekly catalogue of the toy inspectors weekly catalogue of the toy inspectors weekly catalogue of the towst non-the station state or the union merated in the city inspectors weekly catalogue of the toy inspectors weekly catalogue of the towst possible cush price and as cheap as any other disense of the towst possible cush price and as cheap as any other disense of the the city inspectors weekly catalogue of the towst possible cush price and scatting weeking the spector as softment of clothing at this setablish themet. April 18, '56 ARNOLD & LWINGSTON.

VALUABLE FARM of ONE HUN-

VALUABLE FARM of ONE HUN-DRED AND FORTY ACRES, more or less, at pri-vate sale.—The subscriber intending to go west the en-suing spring, will sull his farm on or before the first of April next, on favorable terms. The farm is situated one mile from the town of Newville and three quarters of a mile from the C. V. R. R. depot. The improvements consist of a BRICK HOUSE, a frame harn, together with other out buildings, all of which are entirely new. There is a fine well of nover falling water at the door and acress the subscriber at New Aille. Fob. 14, 55. W. K. MCFARLANE.

