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WEDNESDAY, MAY $23,1850$. TH: LARGEST ANO CHEAPEST NEWSPAPEH


## the-dis-appointimente. The folunted and other locofoco pa-

 piers are republishing, with great gusto of course, the virulent attack of the lancaster Examiner upon Guv. Pollock on account of his appointments. A shor a great clamor about several old line whis appountments. The Examiner and one ur two other whig papers are now making as furious an outcry on account of Ameriem appointments. The logofoce pupers are of couyje unspeakiably rejoiced at these demonstrations.Had we been disposed we might have aformed the wor d some time since that be Governor's dispensation of patronage was not exactly to ou-taste, but it is neither cur habit to fawn for favors or to in dulge in umanly whinings over disappointments: We now only allude to the matter now as a topic of the day. (iov sinn candidnte, had an unusually difficult tiak before him in making appointments and that he has not satisfied all sides is not surprising: It was as unreasonable not surprising: It was as unreasonabl
to expect him to appoint all whigs as it was dictatorial to ask his exclusive favo fior Americans.

## coming crops.

The accounts given by our exchanges from all sections of the country continuc to indicate a good prospect for large rops of all kinds of cereal products. There have been within the last two weeks
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tiou of the country, and the reports givan show the crops almost every where to have benefited thereby. In some quarters he wheat is spoken of as making extrawdinary and vigorous progress, so as to have in a good measure made up fur its hackwardness in the carlier part of the ason. An increased production, a culiration, is also generally admitted. The prospect everywhere is encourasing, vading to hope that hen priees will be brought down to somewhat it a reasonable standard.

Gov. Pollock in Pilladelphia.lior, Pollock, accompauied by Mr Curin, Secretary of State, has been in Philadelphia the past week, visiting the pub-
lie sehools in complianec with an invitalie sehools in complianee with an invitation from the Councils to that (ffect.Ths Governor's presence among the children seens to have been very gratifying. The papers abound with adresses of wel. come on the part of girls and boys in the figher schools, to which the Governor responded in appropriate terms, and on ecreral ocensions, with striking felicity of thought and expression which could not fail to decply impress the minds of his juvenile hearcrs.

Governor Meeder has left Washington, it is said, on his return to Kansas, but without any sbecial support from the Federal Government, or any promise of the solicited nid to subject the mischief and ${ }^{\circ}$. hazards in the diseharge of his duties.

DEsN. B. Pamer's Newspaper Adverising agency, one of the best reliable Set:hlishmonts of the kim in therenion, has been renoved frem third and ('hest.
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## "Nact men ""

 from an excellent Whig-American paper, the Lebanon Journal, conveys a. great deal of sober truth and fully explodes been so rife within the last year. We coumend it tothinking men :
"A very popular ery for some time past has been, "give us new men! let us elect none
bat new men to office!" And this was cou-

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are based mostly, on expericnce or less imitative crentures, our judgment.
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might you expect $n$ man who had never seen lavi book nor wituessed n suit tried in Court to oonduct $a \ln w$ ense skillfully; or a printe
who had nover seen a type, to to a speedy conpositor, as to expect a newi and inesperi.
enceed man to mnke nn efficient and useful
public officer. The people public officer. The people of this country, or
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a mammer more satisfactory to the people."
In connexion with the above wo may say that it was just this looking after "new men" which prevented the election of a United States Senator last winter. If any regard had been paid to the opimionsard feelines of the great mass of the people of Pemnsylvania, especially What portion of it represented by the Whig and American members of Lecrislature, there would have been no diftlculty in offecting an election in the per son of Ex-Gov. Wm F. Johnston, Statesman of tried eapacity, whose char acter is fully known to the people and whose election would have met with heir higrest approbation. But the infuated clamor for "new men" prevailed and soon almost every county in the State presented an aspirant. The only man who could rally a party amidst this distraction and divisiun was of course an adroit and scheming tactician like Gen. Simon Cameron, and the "now men" party soon found to its great constornation that it had its hands quite full in the task of keeping an old politiciau like Catueron out! The election of a Sena tor would have been readily aceomplish ed had all the opponents of Camero united uron Gov. Johoston at the opening of the session, and if mad ambition had not ruled the hour, that distinguish ed champion of Pennsylvauia interest would nuv be, as his ability interest him to be, her representativo in the S. Senate.
"Trie "Sag Nicits" Secret Order has spread thou,h the West with rapidity It is the antagonist of the Know Nothing organization. In Ohio, Kentucky, and Indiana there are many thousamis members and numerous lodse: It
said to have oathis of unusual solewait paswords signs, and prips, and the nembers are divided into equath of the



## The cost of, Govicrnacent. The National Intelligencer gives

The National Intelligencer gives the mollowing as theie amount of apprepriations Fourteen and a half millions of dollars. are appropriated to the Post-office De partment and the Ocean Mail service !The Intelligencer, in idtroducing the statement, says:
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This vast sum of $\$ 71,574,357$ is only the mount of specified nppropriations. Tho great mass of contingent objects of expenditure, of which the sums were unaseer tained and'could not be specified, ma orrell the grand total of the expences of
the year to perhaps seventy-five million of dollars. Althongh the Government expences must necessarily inerease with the growth of the country and the corres ponding necessitics of the public service one can hardly imagine the necessity of so vast an augmentation of the neces-
sary expenses of the $\backslash$ government as sreenty-fire millions of dollars; and the inmensity of the sum must arrest the
attention of every intalligent reader."

cts passed by the late Lecisiature of hotels, inns, and boarding houses, which provides that they shall not b held responsible for the loss of any arti cles of value by their boarders or guests feless they be deposited with them fo hage kepe if they leave their romma unlock cd. It gives also the right of lien upon he bagrage for board due, and renders windling boarders who come with mere empty show of bagrage, for the purpose of deceiring, liable to be arrested imprisoned, and fined to an :unount no

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This is about the same number ns last yen loge. Previous to last jear the number Students genernlly nveraged but about 160 .The residents of the studants represent 1. dnuts fron the Weest Indies. The menns of acquiring a sound education afforded by Dicksurpassed by those of noy other institution The nalministration enjogs the entire confi
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is ample for the most complete mental train iog and developement. . Additional sourges instruction are also prosented in the Librarie (containing an aggregate of 20,000 volumes) museums, se., which' are necessible to all the the neve eulowment sys scholarships, operation, muder the ndvantuges of now in Dickinson College, available to all, howerer moderate their circumstances. These schol arslips aro still for sale, at the rate of $\$ 20$ fir 4 years; $\$ 50$ for 10 yours: $\$ 100$ for 20 years. The furmer rate of tuition being $\$ 33$
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tion of a grenter number of troops. As it is cer no more mounted tre goverument to quar of the long buildíngs fornerly used as stables partitiuned into comtortable plastored and ing cor mon: All the buildings ne now be cessaryprecnution higninst fire. A contract Was been entered into with the water compnany er, the work upou which will be inmed wa ommenced. Another striking change has which have ull been repainted, and a. filas The lilac is a more subdued and less glaring oolor and thus more agrecable in effect to the distanee cloes not eientrast as finely will the surronnding vendure as did the former color.
The Carrigon now presents a surnassingly elea fultitess parade of the Infantry takes place

The Streets.-The Street Commisspose he considerg repairs on Main street. But wo apprehend that the patches of briek batt, regarded bs the residedta. on that street as ny thing but suhstantinl and desirable im postpone the '1rork uatil property-holders genhouses, when no more trencles will be dug acadanization from one end to the other.

Rain :-A grod old fashoned rain, sych as we liave not had before for at least a
sfar, conmencell on Fridny night and con.
drued vigrousty throughout Saturday. As ation is refreshed nomins effects wre very ap calculating the vnlue of sucha thain at this neticuna junctare
Mormichteral Socety.-Why can Will the number of Amateurs and professione? Hurticulturists and Florists in our tomann al. The taste for cultivating towers is advan gin in our community and would be grently ill moro in the matter?
Ture Fincir Crop.-From every part the in-eming crop of fruit. Every variots seems profusely loailed. The lateness of the probably be nu adequate protection again
the spring frosts frequaty so dit

First in the Field !-Major Robert a candidate for Sheriffat the general election nexs tall. There are several others read
nise the feld for the samo ofice, wo understand.
Market.-There was a marked decline in prices of domestic produce in this morning
market. Butter was plonty nt 18 fents pound and other things in proportion. Pota
toes are now selling ut $\$ 1,50$ t, $\$ 1,621$, el, acoording to quality

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