REMOVAL.

The Carlisle Herald Office has been removed to Zug's Building, South-Bast Corner of the Public Square, Third Story.

> Union State Ticket, For Governor.

DAVID WILMOT, of Bradford Co. For Judges of the Supreme Court. JAMES VEECH, of Fayette Co.

JOSEPH LEWIS, of Chester Co.

Death of Hon. C. B. Penrose.

It is with feelings of deep sorrow we announce the death of the Hon. CHARLES B. Penrose, for many years a distinguished citizen and Representative of Cumberland county, but latterly a resident of Philadelphia and member of the State Senate from that city. Mr. Penrose died at Herr's Hotel, in Harrisburg, on Monday afternoon last, about three o'clock, in the 57th year of his age. . He had been somewhat unwell for two weeks past, but had so far 'recovered that he ventured to resume his duties in the Sen ate, and on Friday last, took an active part in the proceedings. On Saturday he took a relapse and was confined to his room with an attack of Pleurisy, which suddenly assumed the most dangerous form and on Monday afternoon he breathed his last. Our citizens generally were not aware of his illness and the announcement of his sudden death caused a deep and painful sensation.

The name of Charles B. Penrose is one with which the people of Pennsylvania have been for many years familiar. For thirty years he has been prominently identified with her legislative annals For several terms, commencing in 1834 he represented the district of Cumber land and Perry in our State Senate, and was for several sessions Speaker of that body, a position in which he was distinguished for his parliamentary skill, courtly dignity and suavity of manner. Upon the election of Gen. Harrison to the Presidency in 1840, he was appointed to the office of Solicitor of the Treasury at Washington. In 1849, after Gen. Taylor's inauguration to the Presidency he was appointed Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, a post which he resigned, however, after a few months service, and resumed the practice of the law in Philadelphia. In the fall of 1856 he was reelected to the Senate from the city of Philadelphia. T- the had no enperior in state

legislation, and thoroughly versed in State affairs,-dignified in form and venerable in aspect, he seemed to stand among his youthful compeers "the Nestor of the Senate.". But suddenly, in the midst of his usefulness, he is stricken down at his post of duty, and the place which has so long known him shall now know him no more forever. Pennsylvania can ill af ford to lose such men from her councils. An astute lawyer and experienced legislator, a courteous gentleman and useful citizen, he was, above all, a sincere Christian, Sustained by this faith he

saw "the end of earth" in peace. The death of Mr. Penrose was announced in the Senate on Monday afternoon. As a mark of respect that body immediately adjourned. His body has been taken to Philadelphia for interment.

REPUBLICAN TRIUMPHS.

The Elections which have taken place since the Presidential contest closed show very favorably for the Republican cause To the result in New York and New Hampshire we have alluded before. Rhode Island also has just come forth thoroughly revolutionized. The vote for Governor stands as follows:

Turner, Republican. 5947 Mason. American.

Hall, Democrat, 4659 To the State Senate, 26 Republicans and 5 democrats are chosen, and to the House 61 Republicans and 8 Democrats. In the 1st Congressional district the Republican candidate is elected by 3500 majority, and in the second district the Republican candidate has 800 majority.

Last Monday the State of Connecticut held her State election. Of her four Representatives, one was a Democrat in the last Congress. That party is now hoping to gain one or more in the State. We know that Connecticut is close and doubtful at all times, but there is reason to believe that the Republicans will hold their own at least. These results will have an important bearing on the canvass in Pennsylvania.

COLONIZING VIRGINIA .- Eli Thayer President of the new Massachusetts corporation for colonizing the waste lands of Virginia, publishes in the New York He rald an account of the plan of that concern. It is styled the North American Homestead Company, and proposes to buy land in Dinwiddie, Accomac, Southampton, and other counties of Eastern Virginia, where it can be had for three to five dollars per acre. About one fourth of these lands they will first give away to actual settlers, one-fourth they will sell at cost, and the remainder - being the indermedial o tracts they expect to sell at good rates in order to realize a good divifand. He says that slaveholders are anxions to take stock in the concern, and that there is no doubt of its success.

Cown and County Matters. The Enslavement of Kansas.

All the accounts from Kansas teem with ne The Hon. Lemuel Todd, has re descriptions of the vast tide of free emisumed the practice of his profession. His gration rushing into the territory. But card will be found in to-day's paper. most of the letters to northern papers RAIN-HAIL-SNOW!-Monday last also mention thousands of the well known Missouri border ruffians have made fraudwas truly a capricious April day, distinguished by rain, hail and snow, and winding up ulent claims on the Indian lands in order to vote in the ensuing elections. The with a keen nor-wester, equal to the fierces blasts of winter. The snow fell to the depth number of these spurious voters whose of about five inches, which we trust will be residence is in Missouri, is said to be the very last of the senson. 3500. A person who has recently come from Leavenworth, informs the editor of the Pittsburg Gazette that the census of that place, under which the voting is

to venture. He does not go round to the

houses, but only sets down the names of

such as apply at the tavern A mob is

always there to take care that too many

"abolitionists" are not down, so that,

from scrutiny of the list, the informant

of the Gazette thinks, it is mostly com-

In some of the border districts, where

there are not 300 residents, not less than

3000 voters are said to pe inscribed on

the census. All these lists are to be com-

pleted before Governor . Walker gets

out, as he is not going before the first of

May, and his instructions being to enforce

the territorial law at the election, he can

do nothing to remedy the exclusion of

the free State citizens from these voting

lists. The popular sovereignty inaugura-

ted in Kunsas is beautiful to contemplate.

that it is sheer folly for the anti-slavery

voters to abstain from taking part in these

elections if they are, as is alleged, so

largely in the majority. This is allowing

too much sincerity and good intent to

bogus elections the latter have returned

no less than 6000 votes, when they never

had, at any time, in the territory, 500

real voters. Now if each of these 6000

votes represented a man and all were

armed, us it is well known all were who

went from Missouri, it would be folly for

the scattered Free Soilers to attempt to

other hand, every-man voted two or three

ducement is there for the Free State par-

ty to vote?

pose of excluding all votes against it.

What the consequences of these pro

to the national government for no further

aid in the enforcement of their designs.

They must then fight the battle with such

civil war .- North American. .

Judge Black.

house, to be used for this purpose. Early on Monday morning, Mr. White was found mur-

the lady lecturer, within great deal of acerbi ty. In Sumter, S. C , she endeavored to lec-

ty. In Sumter, S. C. ape tunes. She suf-ture, but was forcibly prevented. She suf-fered the further indignity of having her bag-fered the further indignity of having her bag-

the purpose followed her to her hotel, where, to quote the Secretary of the Committee, "up on an examination of her effects, they found

on an examination of her enects, they found matter which fully corroborated their worst suspicions. Upon inspection of her papers, they came to the conclusion that she was a philanthropist of the Madam Beecher and

started on horses from that city on Monday

r, and that her mission among the

gage searched. A committee appointed.

ent has been created in the neigh

posed of bogus voters.

WESTWARD Ho !- A large number of families, comprising one to two hundred men, women and children, left in the cars on Monday last for the West. Five long cars to be done, is being taken in the followwere filled with passengers, who got in at ing manner. The census taker, a drunken different points between Shippensburg and ruffian, has his quarters at a tavern, where We hope their expectations may be Carlisle. it would be unsafe for any free State manrealized in their Western homes.

> NEW CHURCH ORGAN.-A new and splendid organ, of twelve stops, from the well known manufactory of Mr. Pomplitz, of Baltimore, has been erected in the gallery of the First Presbyterian Church in Carlisle. Our nusical critic happens to be absent just now. and we cannot venture to speak particularly and descriptively of such an affair as an organ but of the vast crowd who heard its performances on Sunday last, we heliove the universal opinion is that it combines in the highest degree sweetness and softness of tone with great power. It is a well finished instrument and presents an attractive appearance. We congratulate the congregation on the pos session of such an auxiliary to their church

A Busy DAY .- The first of April was truly a busy day in town, notwithstanding the weather was rainy and dissagreeable. The staunch farmers of the country were in Some persons are under the impression town in crowds. Large amounts of money were paid and received, a vast amount of real estate exchanged owners, titles conveyed. and much other business peculiar to the great "reckoning day," transacted. As far as we can learn pecuniary engagements were generally met with promptness, considering the that pro-slaveryites. At some of these ightness" of the money market. The business transactions at the Carlisle Deposit Bank we learn amounted to several hundred thou sand dollars, keeping the accommodating Cashier and his assistants most busily at work for several hours beyond, the usual bank hours.

JEWELRY RECOVERED .- A colored girl, named Isabella Davis, was arrested yes measure strength with them. If, on the terday by officer McCartney and committed to jail; charged with the larceny of two diamond rings. valued at \$350, the property of a young over it is plain that the election officers lady residing at the Barracks, where Issabella were such as no honest man ought to had been living as a servant. The theft was trust. The latter is pretty clear in any committed some weeks since. Officer Mc case, or else these election frauds never Cartney, who has proved himself a shrewe detective officer, succeeded yesterday in recould have been perpetrated. With no covering the articles. Isabella at first indig chance of a true return of votes, or, of a nantly denied having the rings but finally rejection of dishonest voters, what in-

THE FRANKLIN RAILROAD.-We are So far as wo can now see, the election pleased to learn, says the Chambersburg Repository, that the Cumberland Valley Railunder the law passed by the Logus legislature will be held with the sanction of road Company, have purchased this Road, and all that is necessary to place it in full possesthe U.S. authorities-will be a fraudulent sion, is the passage of an not by the Legisla affeir from beginning to end-will be ture, giving to the Company all the privileges entirely managed so as to return none of its late proprietors, and to take possession, but pro-slavery men, and a State consti-upon paying to Hurchilson & Co. the price of this city. In the House the free banking tution, legalizing slavery, will be formed. agreed upon. We trust no obstacle can or bill was reconsidered and made the order of will be thrown in the way to prevent so desi No provision has been made for submitrable a transfer. In our opinion; it would be ting such a document to popular vote, but a sorry investment for any other Company to if there had been it would not amount to purchase and re-lay it, supply the necessary much, as the same fraudulent lists of motive power and erect the buildings, while it voters used for the election of members might be made a source of some profit to the of the Convention would serve the pur- Cumberland Valley Company, as it has already everything that would be required forward with a degree of pleasure in anticipaceedings are likely to be we are unable to guess. One thing is clear. No imposition as this will be submitted to by the oubt, and the fertile and populous region bona fide majority of the territory. through which it passes, again be blessed Should Congress admit this bogus State of travel and transportation. into the Union, the State officers can look

SHAD-O!-If, as the poet says, coming events cast their shadows before," t is no shadowy assumption that shad will be once more Kansas will be plunged into They have been quite plenty in our market

lock has appointed James M. Armstrong, Esq. of Lycoming county, to fill the vacancy in the Supreme Court of Pennsyl-Passover, which our Jewish citizens are now vania occasioned by the resignation of preparing to observe, commences on the oth of April (the first full moon of Spring,) which is the 16th day of the Jewish month Nisan HORBIBLE MURDER. - The Pittsburg Gazette of their year 5617, and lasts seven days .-During this time they only eat "mazot," or states that a herrible murder was committed unleavened bread, because their fathers left on Monday morning, in Chartiers townships Egypt in such haste that they were forced to Washington county, Pa. A man named Samwei White had lately purchased a farm from take their dough in their bread-troughs, be-Mr. Allison, of the above county, and had fore it was leavened, and to bake it. For \$1000 deposited in some bank in Washington, fore it was leavened, and to bake it. For Pa. A payment was soon to have been made, and it was supposed that Mr. White had a large sum of money in his possession at his of unleavened bread."

The "Mazot" is manufactured in Philadely phin, Baltimore and New York, and sent Alouday morning, air. white was found injur-dered in his bed, with his head ontirely se-vered from his hody. An axe was found in the room, covered with blood, with which the deed is supposed to have been committed. In sence to all other parts of this country whereit is needed. It is made of the finest wheat flour and of the nurest water, kneeded by a wooden lever, afterwards rolled out between wooden rollers, and then cut into disks by machinery, without being touched by human EXTREME WANT OF GALLANTRY. - The South hand. It looks and tastes like some kinds of water crackers, and is very nice, although Carolina Times is denouncing Mrs. Emerson. rather meagre food for an entire week.

Show Beer. -The attention of the

Show BEEF.—The attention of the lovers of good beef, and their name we presume is legion, is invited to the advertisement of Messra. Hoffer & Noble, in to-day's paper.

The steamship Taxes, has arrived at Messra Hoffer & Noble, in the day's paper.

The steamship Taxes, has arrived at friendship of France, or breate a successful revolution in Neufchatel.

Tarkey has made a military movement which implies an intention to resist the threat tasked the allies at San George and retreated to Rivas, where Gen. Henningsen and his men. Stowe order, and that her mission among the Carolinians, if for no worse purpose, was to carolinians, if for no worse purpose, was to collect materials for a work similar to Uncle to Rivas, where Gen. Henningsen and his men. Redeliffe, the Britishimanager in Constantino-had meantime repulsed an attack made by the allies. The latter were met retreating by Call. France and Ruisia being to favor of the Walker, and being thus placed between two union, will leave no stone unturned to accommodate the results of the Rivas and Dalton, whereas from that city on Monday.

The entire distance was holly contested, the distance is through with emigrants hast necessary the steamer, is through with emigrants hast necessary through the whole way. It is probable the animals will die from over exercitors. If would be no more than right if their present season, be added to its permanent called Kane city.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

TUESDAY, March 81. Smale. The bill relative to tolls on the lelaware Division of the Pennsylvania Canal was taken up and passed. Bills to incorpo rate the Metropolis Saving Fund, of Philadel phia, to make an appropriation to the Farm er's High Behool, to incorparate the Philadel er's-High Behoot, to incorparate the Philadelphin and Darby Railroad Company, and various other bills of no public importance, were also passed.—In the Honse, the General Appropriation bill was under consideration in Committee of the whole. A motion to strike out the additional appropriation of \$100.000 for School purposes, was lost; the section, appropriating \$50,000 to the enlargement of the Dolaware Division was adopted. The House progressed with the bill as far as the 57th section, and then adjourned.

WEDNESDAY, April 1. Senate,-The Senate passed bil's to incorpo rate the Philadelphia Plate Glass Company; relative to the election of Supervisors, and facilitate and secure the collection of the public revenues. In evening session, the Apportionment bill, as reported by the majority committee, was taken up and passed Committes of the Whole, with the following slight amondments: to strike Jefferson from Indiana county, and allow the latter one representative : and to add Jefferson to Armstrong co ty, and allow that district two representatives. Also, to strike out one of the two members from Butler county, and to separate Eric county from Crawford, county, and allow each two members. On the bill coming up for second reading, the first section, relative to the Sens torial districts, was negatived by a vote of 14 ayes to 18 noes. A motion to reconsider this vote was ponding when the Senate adjourned.

—In the House, the private onlendar was taken up, and the following bank bills objected off, viz.—The Kittanning, Shamokin, Iron City, Cattaenqua, C tizens' Deposit. Bank of Pittsburg, Farmers' and Drovers' Bank of Waynesburg, Easton, Corn Exchange, Merchants' and Manufacturers' of Philadelphia, York County, Central Bank of Pennsylvania at Hollidaysburg, Pottstown, Farmers' Band of Centre County, McKean County Bank, and of Jentre Lounty, McKean County Bank, and the Bank of Hanover of York County. In af-ternoon session a number of private bills were passed, none of them of sufficient interest to note.

Senate. - The bill to consolidate the Lebanor Valley and Philadelphia and Reading Railroad was taken up, and the amendment offered by Mr, Killinger, to reserve the right of the Legislature to impose a tonnage tax on the Leba non Valley when completed, was discussed a length. It was finally adopted—yeas 17, nays 13—and the bill was passed. In afternoon session a number of unimportont private bills were passed. The bill to incorporate the Traders' and Drovers' Bank of Philadelphia, was lost by a tie vote.—In the House, the appropriation bill was taken up and passed final priation bill was taken up and passe reading. The resolution to purchase the ar-chives of the State was postponed indefinitely The Free Banking Law was also taken up and the first section being under considera tion, a test vote was had upon it, when it was adopted, year 42, nays 28. The bill was ther progressed with to the third section during he morning, and occupied the whole of the afternoon session, and was still pending when the House adjourned.

FRIDAY, April 3. In the Senate the Traders' and Drover' Bank bill was reconsidered and postponed Bills were passed relative to notaries public in Carbon and Wayne-counties; to incorporat the Meadville Railroad Company, and relativ the Meadville Railroad Company, and relative
to the Swataya Railroad. The House amendments to the bill incorporating the Tacony
Iron Company, were concurred in. In the
House the free banking law was defeated by nine majority.

1 SATURDAY, April 4. The Senate passed a number of private bills among which were several incorporating th West Philadelphia Passenger Railway, and the Warehousing Company, of Philadelphia, and relative to the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank the day for Thursday next.

From Europe.

The last foreign news has many points of interest. The British Parliament has been dissolved by Queen Victoria, or rather by her an energetic operation of the Road. We look ered by deputy. By this time all Great Bri for members of the new House of Commons speedy repair would be placed beyond a A platform or declaration of principles has been put forth by the Irish Liberals, and, usual on that side of the channel, it is pretty with the facilitiess afforded by a speedy mode radical in its demands. They have every Those of the Cobden school are for free trade, free institutions, peace, etc. The Irish are for free farms, no landlords, and the like. Then they have the regular old Whig party. relying on its traditional devotion to reform Peclites, or liberal Tories, Russelites, or Tor forces as they can get from Missouti and plentiful and therefore cheap during the sea. Liberals. All these are now before the Bri son that is now commencing. At least the shad fishers say that this event is foreshadowed.

The papers brought by the Asia only inform. is that the Opposition, or Peace party, is ma

JUDICIAL APPOINTMENT.—Gov. Polock has appointed James M. Armstrong, Esq. of Lycoming county, to fill the valuacy in the Supreme Court of Pennsyl.

Passover, which our Jewish citizens are now gant and insolent assumptions which the Au gant and insolate is ever too ready to make on any nation, especially if it chances to be of an inferior grade. Sardinia has also offended by affording an asylum to the Italian friends of freedom, and the latter have misused this pro lection by seeking under gover of it to create insurrections in Austrian Italy." Demands for redress have been made of Bardinia by Austria for some time past, but without effect and it now seems that the Emperor has instructed

seems to have kept the Conference waiting so long for definite instructions to her envoy, that the French government was on the eve of proposing that the deliberations he finished without Prussia. This getting, into some of the newspapers, the instructions were soon forthcoming. The King is will ng. to, give up to Switzerland his sockreignty, on condition that he retain the title of Neufebatel, and the royal revenues, for four years, and that an amnesty 10°have kept the Conference waiting so revenues, for four years, and that an amnesty e granted to the royalist rebels. . supposed that there conditions will be agreed to by the republic, for does it appear reasona-ile that he should retain the title of Primes of. a domain which he does not possess

inst, at 5 o'clock, for a one hundred mile race, without rest or fond. The bets were \$2,500 a without rest or fond. The bets were \$2,500 a without rest or fond. The bets were \$2,500 a without rest or fond. The bets were \$2,500 a without rest or fond. The bets were \$2,500 a without rest or fond. The bets were \$2,500 a without rest or fond. The bets were \$2,500 a without rest or fond. The bets were \$2,500 a without rest or fond. The bets were \$2,500 a without rest or fond. The bets were \$2,500 a without rest or fond. The bets were \$2,500 a without rest or fond. The bets were \$2,500 a without rest or fond. The bets were \$2,500 a without rest or fond. The bets were \$2,500 a without rest or fond. The bets were \$2,500 a without rest or fond. The bets were \$2,500 a without rest or fond. The bets were \$2,500 a without rest or fond. The bets were \$2,500 a without rest or fond. The bets were \$2,500 a without rest or fond. The bets were \$2,500 a without rest or fond. The bets were \$2,500 a without rest or fond. The bets were \$2,500 a without rest or fond. The bets were \$2,500 a without rest or fond. The bets were \$2,500 a without rest or fond. The bets were \$2,500 a without rest or fond. The bets were \$2,500 a without rest or fond. The bets were \$2,500 a without rest or fond. The bets were \$2,500 a without rest or fond. The fond is a few with wounded. There were reports that President Rives had been assassinated. General THE COMET HAS COME HAS COME WAS seen

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- It is within the range of common contingencies that Mr. Walkor may not go to Kansas at all, although his present purpose is to carry out the appointment in good faith, if it becomes necessary. There is no doubt that the mission to China would be more acceptable, if accompanied by the discretion he would desire, and the assurance of the President to recommend to Congress an increase of its dignity, and advantage. He is ambitious of the opportunity to make a new commercial treaty, and perhaps of the chance to acquire other advantages of less public character. Consequently an effort has been made by his friends to secure this prize as more serviceable than the other, and news papers have been enlisted to co-operate in this design.

Mr. Stanton will start for Kansas to morrow, to officiate as Governor, until Mr. Wal-ker may arrive—if he ever should do so. The design of these original appointments was to substitute the Secretary for the Governor, whenever the great difficulties were composed. Hence the possibility of Mr Stanton's continunnce throughout. He nims to be one of the first Senators, and will be seconded here in that ambition. Indeed, it was one of the considerations which induced his acceptance. considerations which induced his acceptance. According to Mr. Walker's published letter, he does not propose, in any event, to start for Kansas, before the second week in May According to this programme. Mr. Stanton, cording to this programme, Mr. would be a month on the ground before him, and perhaps not indifferent to the ulterior object, which they both admit, that is, an

An important feature of the policy of the Administration concerning Kansas has just recolled me, which it is desirable the country should understand. The Convention for fram ng the proposed State constitution will meet in September, under the election to be held in June. As soon as the State government has been subsequently organized, the Territorial authorities will be instructed to give up the government to the newly elected State officers, and Kansas will then present herself at the next session as a State already formed and read for admission. The presentent and rouly for admission. The precedent claimed for this extraordinary codies is found in Califoinia, where the civil government supplanted the military, under General Riley. But the parallel is imperfept, massauch as the government of Kunsas is a civil one, and therefore the chiection does not exist that did therefore the objection does not exist that did

If objection should be raised to the admission of Kansas with the constitution recognis-ing slavery, which she will bring here, the-the South will units solidly in opposing the admission of Minnesota, and the probability is both will be allowed to come in. California was admitted, twenty-four southern Senators put a protest on record against the act, on the ground, among others, that the spirit of the Missouri Compromise had been violated, by not extending that line to the Pacific. It will be curious to see some of the same men protesting now on the other side of

Mr. Manypenny resigned the Commission-Ar. Manypenny resigned the Commission-ership of Indian Affairs, because the Score-tory of the Treasury ordered the payment of a claim, under an act of Congress, which he had refused. The commission for this place was ordered to be made out for Mr. Dener, was ordered to be made out to disconsist, a week ago; but it never was signed and the appointment is now in doubt.

There are two valuable vacancies here to which the faithful ought to direct their attentions.

tion—both worth \$3,000 a year, exclusive of the et ceteras. One is the Second Auditorship vacated a month ago, and the other the Co nership of Indian Affairs. Will nobody

The Union announces the appointment of Mr. Appleton as Assistant Secretary of State, in place of Gen. Thomas "resigned." The latter happened to be resigned to his fate. The very day before he received the fatal notice. Gen. Cass informed him he would be retice, Gen. Cass mormed and no would be tained, and arranged the distribution of duties and responsibilities. All the stories about conferring a foreign mission on Gen. Thomas are very absurd, since it is not usual to remove a man to elevate him.

THE POLICY OF THE ADMINISTRATION IN KANSAS AFFAIRS .- Washington, April 1 .- The administration has initiated none of the proceedings in Kansas having in view the election of delegates preliminary to the formation of State constitution; but with the intention and desire to terminate the distracting questions of slavery, will assist in carrying forward the measure which has been commenced in the corritory for that purpose, leaving the pe atlarge, without any reference whatever to the political divisions, to settle it by a free and untrammelled vote for themselves. been repeatedly asked how an independent suffrage can be exercised if the laws of the territory are to be regarded as valid, the reply from the best sources of information is that the laws providing for the election is a fair one it explicitly declaring that "all free white male citizen of the Uhited States over twenty-one years of age. resident of the territory on the first of April, shall be entitled to vote for del egates to the constituional convention." This is to be administered without regard what ever to any test onths. Gov. Walker and the Eccretary of State recently appointed for Kan sas have repeatedly said that their efforts, in accordance with the views of the adm tion, will be to becure a fair expression of opinion to all the people of Kansas, while they will carefully abstain from any not which could be constructed into a partiality for side or the other, which soever way the citizens decide, the alministration will be comtent Govenor Walker repeats his opinion that Kan sas will be a free State.

WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIVE .- Prof. Wood, the renowned discreter of the invaluable Hair Restorative, still continues to labor in behalf of the afflicted. His medicines are universally admitted by the Amed. medicines are universally admitted by the Ame press to be far superior to all others for causing Its medicines are injuried, and it is or causing the hair on the ared that has been silvered for many years, to grow forth with as much rigor and luxuriance as when blessed with the advantages of youth.

Thore can be no doubt that it is one of the greatest discoveries in the medical world. It restores germanently gray hair to its original color, and makes it assume a beautiful silky texture, which has been every desirable in all ages of the world.—Et. Louis Morning Harald.

TO THE MILLION .- Prof. Wood, of St. Louis, has, after years of deep, study and unifiring research succeeded in presenting to the public an article superior to any now in use, and, indeed, it is truly a wonderful discovery—to advert to his Hair Beatorative; the only article that has been completely successful in cheating age of his glay locks, removing dandruff, itching, rerofula, &c. It restores the gray-headed to more than the original beauty; adds new lustre to locks aircady invuriently having the offect on coarse, barsh half to render it glossyland watery; fasten permanently hair that is loose or falling, and many other qualities which will become known as used.

The pride of mankind is singularly developed in the Keeping and arrangement of the hair, perhaps from the fact that it is the only portion of the human body that we can train in any way we chose; how important, thun, haying this portlon left to cur care, that we should use all the means science has placed in our hands to render it beautiful and permanent. If you would have beautiful hair, glossy hair, permanent hair, hair with its natural color elegantly preserved to extreme old age, don't fall to purchase Wood's Hnir Restorative.—Dally lows State Gracette.

We have frequently heard of the Celebrated German Bitters, sold by Dr. C. M. Jackson, colebrated German Bitters, sold by Dr. C. M. Jackson, 20 Arch street, Philadelphia, spoken of in terms of the highest commendation; and we honestly believe that it is one of the best medicines advortised, for the compalaints for which it is recommended. They are pleasant to the tasts, and can be taken under any elreumstances by the most delicate atomach. The press far and wide, have united in commending this invuluable remody for dyspepsia, debility, Ac.; and such afe, the healing effects of this nances, that we, hope it may be introduced to every family where dyspepsia has or is likely to have a victim. See advertisement.

DALLY'S GENUINE PAIN EXTRACTOR WILL

DALLY'S. GENUINE PAIN EXTRACTOR will subdue the pain and inflamation from the severest burnt og scalds, in from one. to twenty, minutes—and, that will heal the wounds without a scar; and effectually Fover the Sores—Peles—Sait Rheum—Inflammatory Rheumatism—Sore and Inflamed Ryes—Culs—Wounds—Brudss—Old and Invejerate Sores—Scald Read—Oorns and Bunions—Erysleplas—Sprains—twellings—Kelons—Chilbiains—Bites of Insects—Swelled and Iroc hed Bresst—Sore :Nipples—Eruptions—and all-other inflammatory and cutaneous diseases, where the particular inflammatory and cutaneous diseases, where the particular properties which the Dalloy Saive alone to burn-tan reach not y the store—unit times to free the particular properties which the Dalloy Saive alone contains, and as herefore enumerated—one to burn-tan reach not y the store—in judge that the few burn to sell the properties which the Dalloy Saive alone contains, and as herefore enumerated—one to burn-tan reach not y the store—in judge the store of the store

HIS PATIENT.-A most singular trial has late

ly taken place in Montreal. Dr. Jean Baptiste Theophille Dorion, a person of gentlemanly appearance, of standing and position in society, and in possession of wealth to the amount of upwards of \$50,000, was charged with stealing silver spoons, two promisory notes for \$100. a gold headed cane and six hooks from Doctor Leveve Doman, (whom he attended in his last illness.) on the day of his death. The alleged theft took place on the death. The alleged there was personal ago, and 24th of June, 1851, nearly six years ago, and the chief witnesses were two brothers prisoner, who saw the goods taken. oused said that the charge was the result of a conspiracy to ruin him, but the jury, after an absence of five minutes, found him guilty. When the verdict was pronounced the prisoner staggered in the dock, and was ashy pale. The sentence is two year's imprisonment

MOUNT VERNON -Mr. John A. Washington, the proprietor of Mount Vernon, has written a letter to the President of the Mount Vernon Association of the Union, expressing his willingness to place the estate in the hands of the Commonwealth of Virginia. Gov. Wise-will direct the attention of the Legislature to the subject at its next session, and a strong appeal is made to the friends of the movement for hid. We hope it will not succeed. Virginia has no right to Mount Vernon; it belongs to the whole Union.

DR: 18AAC THOMPSON'S much-cele-DR: 18AAO THOMPSON'S much-celebrated EYE WATER. "Its merits stand unrivalled." This old, tried and invaluable remedy for all the discises of the eyes, after having stood the test of over EIRY Years, and the denand for its still increasing, is now, and his been for the past two years, offered for sale in an duitfelnew dress. 'Each pottle will have a Steel Plate Engraved Envelope, with a portinit of the inventor, Dr. Isage Thompson, New Jondon. Command a fag simile of the signature, together with a fac simile of the rignature of the present proprietor, John L. Thompson, No. 161 and 153 River street, Troy, New York, and non-atther can be genuine.

The proprietor has been compelled to make this change in the style of the wrapper owing to the large quantity of counterfeit which for the past few years has been palmed upon the community, and especially at the west.

Purchasers are particularly requested to buy none but the above described, and as the red label heretofore used has been called his, any found in that form the proprietor does not hesitate to pronounce counterfeit.

For sale by all the respectable druggists i'f the Unifersel. For sale by all the respectable druggists in the Uni-d States and Canada.

Marringes.

At Carlisle Barracks, on Thursday evening, by the Rev. W. W. Eelis, Lieut, DAVID. S. STANLEY, 2nd Ca-velry, U. S. A., to ANNIE, daughter of Dr. J. J. B. Wright, U. S. A. Wright, U. S. A., On the 4th ult., at the fesidence of the bride, in Find-lay, Ohio, by the Roy. Mr. Parker, Mr. ORANGE WING, of California, to Miss ELIZABETH C. LECHLER, of the On the 31st ult. by the Rev. Jacob Fry, Mr. JOHN ADAM MINK, to Miss KATE DIETZ, both or Carlisla.

On the 4th inst., by Win. G. Davídson, Esq., Mr. Wil-LIAM HENRY, to Miss ANN KEHILI both of West-Pennboro' township, Cumborland Co-

New Advertisements.

LAW OFFICE.—LEMUEL TODD has resumed the practice of the Law. Office it e Square, west side, near the First Presbyterian April 8, 1857.

DIVIDEND.—A semi-annual dividend of FOUR PER CENT. on the preferred Stocks and TWO PER CENT. on unpreferred Stock of the Jumberland Valley Rail Road Company, will be paid on leunand at the Company's Office. E. M. BIDDLE, April 8, 1857—3 t. Treasurer

TO RENT.-The Ten-Pin Alley on North Hanover street, im low's Enting House. BEEF! BEEF



The subscribers will have some excellent BEEF at their stalls to the market end, of South Middle a with others in our

April 8, 1857-2t.] TEW GOODS! BARGAINS, BAR-GAINS.—The subscriber has just returned from New York and Philadelphia, and is now opening an in the new stock of the handsomest and cheapest Dry Good ever brucht to Cumberland county.

DRESS GOODS EMBROIDERIES.

An immence assortment of elegant French worked Collars, Undersleeves, Handkorchieß, Flouncing, Ed-jugs and Insertings, beight from the importers in New York, and will be sold at prices to defy all competition. BONNETS, RIBBONS, AND FLOWERS. A large stock of Bonnets, Ribbons and Flowers at very

CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES, new lot of Cloths and Cassimeres, very handson

and very cheap.

Irish Linens, Muslins, Checks, Tickings, Linen Checks,
Ottonades, Panta Stuff for Mon and Boys, in great valety, together with all other kinds of goods too numeous to particularize.

All my old Februar and Customers, and the particularize. rioty, together markers rous to particularize.

All my old Friends and Customers, and the public in CHARLES OGILBY. Carlisle, April 8, 1857.

CPRING GOODS! SPRING GOODS Bents and Brother have just opened one of the largest and best assortments of Dry Goods over brought to Carlislo. Their stack has been selected with more than usual care from the best houses in New York and Philadolphia, and every effort made to obtain the littest and most fashionable styles of dress. They flat ter themselves they will be able to suit a very variety of taste at prices as low or lower than they can be bought here or in the city. ought here or in the city.

Black Silk Robes,
Fancy Silk Robes,
Foulard Silks,
Bayadere Silks,
Moire Antique,
India,
Mourning,
Fancy Silks,
Mindya,
Tamartine,
Tamartine,
Tamartine,
Tamartine,
Tamartine, Agentine.
Brilliante.
Gingham Lawn.
Bombazine

Alpaca. Ili wool de lanc A full assortment of white dress goods, Nainsook Mus-lins, Victoria Lawns, Figured Swiss, Velvets for Man-ties, White and Black Crape Shawis, Stella Thiltet, Mode and Brechs Shawis, &c. Bonnets, Bonnet Satins, Rib-bons, Flowers, &c., Coronation, Cruvella and Crinoline, Skirts, for Ladios, Also, Collars, Undersleeves, Hand-kerchiefs in great variety. GENTS WEAR.

Cloths, Cassimeres, Drap deti, Cashmerets, Summer Cas simeres, Cottonades, Silk Undershirts, Linens, Handker

Bleached and unbless had Linen and Cotton Sheeting fable Linens, Wolen ditto, Plano Cover, Counterpanes Straw Hats, Flats. Looking Glasses, Tickings, Windos Phades of all kinds, Umbrellas, Masilus and every vi Shades of all kinds, Umbfellas, Masilus and every we relety of Dry Goods in common use.

We have just laid in a large stock of Tapestry, Ingrain, "Imperial, Mixed and Hag Garpet, Qil Cjoths, Matting, Straw Jiats, &c., at lowest prices. We respectfully invite the public to call and examine our stock before purchasing. We have bought our assortance at such prices that we cannot be undersold.

Special altention paid to purchasing goods in the city per order at shortest motion.

Every effort will be made by the firm to give satirfaction to those who may favor them with a call.

BENTZ & BROTHER.

L'STATE OF GEORGE WEBBERT. DECEASED.—Notice is hereby given that Letters estamentary on the Estate of Getrge Webbert, late of outh Middleton township, Camberland county, de-orged, have been granted by the Register of said county. have been granted by the Register of said co GEORGE BRINDLE, HENRY WEBBERT,

April 8, 1857.—8t. ESTATE OF JOHN YOUNG, DEORASED. Notice is hereby given, that Letters
of Administration, cun testamento annexo, on the Estate of John Young, decoased. late of Silver Spring
township, Cumberland county, have tieen issued to the
subscilber residing in the same township. All persons
indebted to the said estate will make payment, and
those having claims against it will present them for
settlement to

CHARLES YOUNG, Adm/r. April 8, 1857.—010

complete assortment of Boots and Shoes of every.

style had fashion. Ladies fine Morocco Silppers, Boots
Garters, &c., Misses and Childrens ditto; Mon and,
luys ditto. Just received and now oppiling at the chesp

LIST OF DEALERS CONVICTION OF A PHYSICIAN FOR ROBBING OF Goods, Wares and Merchan

CARLISLE. A. Bentz & Brother, dry goods, illiam Gould, groce hn N. Armstrong; hen Line, dry goods, I. Johnson, books, Rohrer, clothing, y Peters, marketing Trout, bats, Gorgas

homas Conlyn. Jewelry,
W. Eby, grocery,
Isnderson & Scus, produce;
I. Larew, shoes,
D. Halbert, grocery,
W. Havon tick, drug,
redericks & Humer, marke
unold & Livingston, clother
P. Lyne & Son, hardwif,
Ionroe Morris, stoves, Monroe Morris, stoves, Jounthan Cornman, shoes, John A. Humrich, dry goo Shrom & Hoffer, lumber, Peter Monyor, confections Henry-Glass, lumber, H. W. Caufman. drug, Arnold & Pon, clothing, Coerro Keller, hats, Philip Arnold, dry goods, J. B. Koller, hats, N. W. Woods, dry goods, Henry-Saxton-phardware, G. W. Hilver, dry goods, Steiner & Co., clothing, Charles Ogliby, dry, goods

> MECHANICSBUR W. H. Oswold & Co., lumbe sou & Son, prodúče, man adde & Neusa Day, drugs, Day, drugs, orshelmer, books, erretson, stoves over & Co., produce, eorge Webbert, dry goods, J. S. Hostetter, confectl L. D. Keefer, clothing, Reigle & Herring, drugs John Reigle. Wilson & Son, stoves, Swishar & Son, Simon Arnold, John Zinn, grocery, Daniel Grabill, clothing, John Harlan, marketing

BRIPPENBBURG, John McJuray, books,
John Criswell, drugs,
Grabill & Holler, hardware,
S. C. Hollar, shoes,
Willis, Moore & Co., dry goods, Gek. Laferty & Co., dry goods, & J. B. Reddig, dry goods, Jombarger & Bian, J. J. D. Altick, drugs, Stevick, Kunkle & Bro., dry goods, Stevick, Kunkle & Bro., hardware, Johnson & McPherson, hardware, Johnson

S. L. Levi, dry goods, Stough & Diller, dry goods, J. M. Davidson, shoes, W. Reed, drugs, William Bratton, drugs, James McCandish, dry good Thomas McCandish, dry good Thomas McCandish, dry good J. H. Herron, drugs, Joseph Laughlin, clothing, Joseph Laughlin, clothing, Joseph Laughlin, lothing, John & Colsugh, bardware, William Stitsell, marketing, John Caufman, marketing,

NEWTON.

WESTPENNSBOROUGH MIFFLIN. Henry Snyder, dry goods,

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FRANKFORD. C. Zitser, dry goods, William Green, dry goods, HOPEWELL. aker & Elliott, dry goods. HAMPDEN. SOUTHAMPTON

J. F. Baughman, dry goods, J. W. Clever, dry goods, George Clever, dry goods, Coorad Fosnaught, produce, Henry Myers, marketing, Samuel Clark & Co., marketing, UPPER ALLEN. osweiler & Zook, dry goods, ames Eckols, dry go eter Gingerich, lobert Hetterich

George Haines, dry goods, : Abraham Brower, dry goods,

TSTATE OF ELIZABETH KUTZ,
DECEASED.—Notice is herely given that Letters.
Testamentary on the Estate of Mire. Bligheight Kutz,
late of North Middleton township, Cumberle and county
deceased, have been granted by the Reguler of said
county to the subscriber, living in the same township
All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate
are, required to make immediate payment, and there
having claims to present them to.

DAVID RUTZ.

David Hays; dry goods; l'ussel & Dice, dry goods; Jacob Beetem; marketing; J. G. Hutchinson; marketing; Christian Ocker; dry goods; J. Groon & Brothen; dry goods; Janac Newcomer; dry goods; Isaac Newcomer, dry goods; W. Watts; dry goods; Benjamin Plank; dry goods; SOUTH M DDLETCH. MONBOR Loidig and Stephens; dry goods; Devinney and Hull; dry goods; Mary Fissel; drugs; SILVER SPRING. D. M. Leidig dry goods; Henry Brisshawell; dry goods; J. B. Leidig; dry goods; Eckels and Martin; dry goods; Jacob Simmons; dry goods; NEW CUMBERLAND Charles Oyster, lumber; 13
J.B. Church; lumber; 14
Rudolph Mu tin; lumber; 12
J. G. Millier dry goods; 14
Relevithe Feeman; 13
John Horn; lumber; 14
Jance and Mosser; lumber; 14
Lance and Mosser; lumber; 12 RAST PENNSBOROUGH. nob Reninger; grocery; Dand J. Hynard, lumber. William B. Banks, grocery, J. Lu Lingbocker, process.