REMOYAL.

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

For Canal Commissioner. WILLIAM MILLWARD, of Philad'a

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

The President of the late American Repub lican Convention has appointed the following State Central Committee, viz. :

LEMUEL TODD, Chairman. Joseph Casey. Bimon Cameron, George Bergner, William D. Kelly, John J. Clyde I.M. Sellers, Joseph-B. Myers, Henry White, Lindley Smith, P. C. Ellmaker, James Edwards. H.-L-Benner, Edward C. Knight David Newport Edward Darlington Wilson Coswell, T. J. Worth, Samuel E. Dimmork, Peter Martin, Peter S. Michler, Thomas E. Cochran, E. C. McPherson, David E. Small. Rush Petriken, John Penn Jones, John Laporte, L. P. Williston. D. Gill 3. B. Curtis,

Robert P. McDowell.

John H. Wells.

Union State Committee .- A meeting of this Committe is called, for the purpose of organization, at the St. Lawrence Hotel, in Philadelphia on the 25th of April inst.

D E Finney, J. R. Edie, A. J Fuller, Robt. M. Palmer.

"The growth of Individualism" is the title of an Address delivered before the anual meeting of the Alumni of Pennsylvania, College, Gettysburg, Pa., by EDWARD M'PHERSON, A. M., of that place. Like everything emanating from our talented friend, it bears the evidences ot a high order of intellectual ability. The author has our thanks for the copy ment us.

Apportionment Bill.

The apportionment bill which has been under discussion in the State Sonate for some days, passed that body on Monday Under its provisions Cumberland and Dauphin counties will form a Senatorial district, and Cumberland county is cu down to one Representative in the House Philadelphia is divided into ten Repre sentative districts and allowed seventeer members. The bill has yet to pass the House.

FREESOIL IN ST. LOUIS .- John M. Wimer, Esq., mayor elect of St. Louis, was sworn into office on Tuesday. In his inaugural address he took strong ground in favor of free white labor fe the State of Missouri. He was replied to by Mr. Taylor, president of the board of aldermen, on behalf of the city council, who agreed to the positions taken by the mayor in the abstract, but disagreed as to the proper time to agitate the mat-

The triumph of the emancipationists in St. Louis was a pure free soil victory in a slave State. Bentonism or anti-Bentonism had little to do with the election, as some have supposed. Indeed, Col. Benton, with a lack of moral cour age which we should hardly have anticipated, refused to take the lead in a movement that promises to root out slavery in Missouri. Before the election he wrote a letter to the emancipationists, in which he denounced the "agitation" and disclaimed all connection with the party. The Free Soilers however boldly pushed forward and achieved a triumph, and Col. Benton missed an opportunity to earn a surer title to immortality than be acquired by thirty years service in the United States Senate. He was in a position to give an impulse to the movement which seemed destined to make Missouri a free State. An enviable fame, and the gratitude of posterity would have rewarded any present self-sacrifice to help along so noble a work.

STATE SUPERINTENDANT .- The bill for separating the office of Superintendant of Common Schools from the office of Secretary of the Commonwealth, has passed both Houses of our State Legislature, and there is no doubt will be signed by the Governor. The pest we confidently trust will be filled by the appoint. ment of Henry C. Hickok, Esq. the pres ent able and indefatigable Deputy Superintendant of the School Department.

Col. Fremont, we see it stated has been busy since the election in writing out a complete record of his various ** Exploring Expeditions! The work is nearly complete, and will be published by Childs & Peterson, of Philadelphia. The book will te gotten up in fine style, illustrated by the same artists who were engaged on Dr. Kane's "Arctic Explorations," and form a fit companion to that popular work: In more plant.

VOLUNTEER VS. DEMOCRAT. Our neighbor of the Democrat is down on the project of selling the Public Works, while the Volunteria to every body a surprise advocates the sale! The Volunteer is # sound on the goose for once

WILMOT'S ENDORSEMENT IN THE PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

It is well known that when Mr. Wilmillion bill, it had not become undemoof Slavery. It was only after Mr. Buchanan, in his struggle after the Presiled the way against the Wilmot Proviso, that Mr. Wilmot began to stand alone sonian platform of Slavery restriction.

The Legislature of Pennsylvania, and it is grafifying to turn back to the records of that body, and see how emphatically it sustained Mr. Wilmot. There were Whigs and Democrate in those days, and their party fights were as bitter as any that have happened since; but upon this question they were united. Nearly every Democratic member of both Houses recorded his vote in favor of the Wilmot Proviso.

Mr. Victor Piolett, a democratic member of the House from Bradford county, _introduced_into_that_body_the_following preamble and resolution:

"Whereas, The existing war with Mexico may result in the acquirement of new Territory; and Whereas, Measures are now pending

in Congress having in view the appropriation of money and the conferring of authority upon the treaty-making power to this end, therefore Resolved, &c., That our Senators in Congress be instructed and our Represen-

tatives be requerted to vote against any measure whatever by which territory will accrue to the Union, unless, as a part of the fundamental law upon which any compact or treaty for this purpose is based, Slavery or involuntary servitude shall be forever prohibited, except for crime."

On the 26th of January this preamble and resolution were called up; and they passed unanimously, by the following

YEAS Messrs. Allison. Anderson Bassler, Bentz, Bingham, Black, Blair, Boughter, Bowman, Breidenthall, Bull, Burns, Bush, Bush, Bushnell, Clark, Colvin, Conner, Daly, Dickinson, Dick-son, Donaldson, Edic, Evans, Fassett, Fausold, Farnon, Fenstermacher, For-suth, Fox, Geliley, Gould, Graeff, Gratz, Haly, Harris, Hasson, Haymaker, Hilands, Hunter, Ives, Jacoby, Jackson, Kauffman, Keatley, Kerr, Kinnear, Kline, Klingensmith, Knox, Krick, Lad-ly, Loughlin, Layrence, Levan, Leyburn, Pauling, Pearco Perry, Piolett, Phillips, Pomeroy, of Mercer, Pomeroy, of Franklin, Reynolds, Robbins, Ross, Rupert, Sanborn, Sharp, Shelley, Sipes, Souder, Thomas, Thompson, Trego, Vliett, Warner, Weller, Wertsner and Cooper, Speu-

NAYS-None. Democrats in italic. Every democrat present voted aye, and every democratic member of the House | terially changed from the mode of last season, was present but one.

27th. At the late Harrisburg Convenfield, afterwards Governor and now U. S. blue, and heavy black will be, ite prevailing Senator, came to him on the morning of hues. the 27th, and asked as a particular favor that the Speaker would award the floor the resolution, made a strong speech in and moved to suspend the rules to put it on its final passage; and the year and

YEAS-Messrs. Bigley, Boas, Carson, Cornman, Crabb, Darragh, Darsie, Gillis, Harris, Hill, Hoover, Johnson, Jordan, Levis, Mason, Morrison, Rich Richards, Ross, Sanderson, Smith, Smyser, Williamson, and Gibbons, Speaker—24. stock of briliant spring goods, the varietie. NAVS—Messrs. Anderson, Black and which are too numerous to particularize. Potteiger-3.

Thus it will be seen that Mr. Wilmot received the strongest possible endorseof Pennsylvania, every democratic member in both Houses of the Legislature, excepting three, having voted to sustain branches; yet this resolution not duced in one branch by a democrat select School.—The following i branches; yet this resolution was intro-end of the Harrisburg bridge.

DAVID WILMOT, true to his democra- ter ending April 1st, 1857: cy, has occupied the same ground ever J Sterrett, Wm W. Shapley. No. 12. Agnes Graham, Anna Alexander, Grace Loonie. him has falsely deserted the noble stand it took, apostatized from the faith of its founders, and shamelessly renounced all shamelessly renounced al the good which it did in its better days.

Endorsing the Nominations. -The A nerican State Council met at Altoons. on the 15th inst., when, by a vote of 25 to 17, it endorsed the Union State ticket headed by the Hon David Wilmot for Governor. The minority thereupon see ing of it by the children of Roman Catholic ceded, and issued an address recommend- parents in our public schools. If so he made ing an American State Convention to be a great mlatake in commencing such a war. facts be gives the following: "The thirteen held on the 3d of June, at Hancaster, composed of delegates from each senatorial and representative district in the State, to determine what course the have been two of the crowning characteristics American purty shall pursue in the ap- of Graham, and have won for it the wide

other capilidates.

ENDORSING THE NOMINATIONS.—The Harrisburg Sentinel, Bedford Inquirer York Republican, Delaware county Ad vertiser, Hollidaysburg Register, Stroudsnot introduced his famous Proviso into

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Bank bills was passed second reading. In at their Editorial heads, and are giving cratic to vote in favor of the prohibition to the ticket un enthusiastic support. The Perry county Freeman contains the proceedings of a ratification meeting, held dential nomination then approaching, had in that county, which was addressed by plement to the act regulating Banks. Bills B. F. JUNKIN, Esq., a delegate from Perry to the State Convention, and Hon. among the Democratic representatives G. W. Scofield, the present Senator

Town and County Matters.

over.

HALF PRICE FARE. We are requested to state that the School Directors from the various districts, who are called together in this borough on the first Monday in May, for the purpose of electing a County Superintendant of Schools, will be passed over the Rail Road at half price.

CARLISLE FEMALE SEMINARY .- This institution, under the charge of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, will commence its fifth session on Monday the 27th inst. We are requested to state that the Lectures on Physiology, by Dr. S. B Kieffer, will be continued through and Mr. Crabbe's amendment, giving the city the session. This school has now attained a character which fully entitles it to the patronage of parents in our town and vicinity, and the Constitution forbids any city or county being represented by more than four Senadies to boarding schools at a distance for an education.

THE WEATHER .- The North Mountain, of whose wavy line against the sky we have a vivid prospect from the windows of our new sanctum, shows just now a surface of snow, apparently several inches in depth, the product of last Monday's furious snow storm: The like of Monday's snow storm we fancy has never been witnessed in the month of April before, even by the "oldest inhabitant." The storm seems to have covered a wide extent of country. A despatch from New York says the storm prevailed there and far to the

worth late of Dickinson College, which she had brought safely through a long voyage to the home of its grand-parents in West Chester, Prof. Wentworth it will be remembered was about two years since appointed Missionary to China by the Philadelphia M. E. Confer-Lockhart, Long, Mackey; Majher, Mathais, Montelius, Morrison, Myers, McAnna Lewis, daughter of Joseph J. Lewis, Abec, McCallister,; McCurley, McCurley, McKinghit, McKinn, Nuble, Patterson, to China. Her health failed soon after ar riving there, and she died a few months after. leaving an infant but a few days old. The faithful nurse will be returned to her home in the "Celestial Empire" at the earliest opportunity.

SPRING FASHIONS FOR 1857.—One of our cotemporaries has it that the fashions. to far as nature is concerned, will not be ma-The hills will appear in a beautiful green, and The resolutions were sent to the Senate | will not assume any ornaments until May or and were called up in that body on the June, when daisies and butteroups, and sweet williams, and Indian pinks, will probably b extensively worn. The locust trees will come tion Mr. Gibbons stated that he was out early in snowy white and green, while the Speaker of the Senate at that session | poplars will assume a more modest appearthat Mr. Bigler, then Senator from Clear- ance. The sky-will be varied-light and deep

As to the Spring fashions for ladies, w could not tell what they are if we would, and to him that morning to enable him to call clude the pleasure of the ladies in gratifi, ing up the House resolution. The Speaker their curiosity, if they have any-and Shakedid so; Mr. Bigler accordingly called up pears says they have-at the Dry Goods Stores of Mr. Ogilby, Messrs. Bentz, Mr. its favor, urging its immediate passage, Woods and Mr. Humrich, where, respectively. posed to have located their head quarters. During most of the days of last week, occa-

nays having been called, the resolution sional snow equalls, with sprinkles and driz passed by the following vote: zles, and furious gales, contributed to keep the streets muddy and the walking disagreable. As soon however, as the sun and sidefavorite establishments and examine the new stock of briliant spring goods, the varieties of complish a great amount of good, and

HOTEL CHANGES .- On the first of April several botel changes took place in this horough, Jacob Redsecker, late of the Stone ment of his course from the democrate Tavern, has taken charge of the Union Hotel. lately kept by Mesers Winholts & Smith and Mr. William Noaker late of Papertown has located in the house lately kent by Col him. It is worthy of note, also, that the Moudy. In Mechanicaburg, Col. H. W. Irvine Legislature that winter was Whig in both Clay has taken the Dopot house, and Mr. Benjamin Clay has taken charge of the hotel at the west

the return of the select scholars for the quar-

D, ECKELS, P. S. S. 18, Amos Ziegler, Howard M. No REPUDIATING THE BIBLE .-- The merican says that the Catholog Priest, Mr. Miller, who has intely officiated in the Catholic Church in Carlisle, took occasion a few Sundays since to denounce the St. James version of the Bible, and to interdict the rend

fere in this communits bet in

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE Merit in its contents and punctuality in its publication, proaching election. Secessions have been issue for May fully sustains its reputsition in both particulars. Its embellishments are beautiful, evincing an expression and finish manarpassible The eigraving entitled May Flowers' is splendid, and the Fashion Plate is superior and the Fashion Plate is superior excelence of its reading matter, and the superior excelence of its reading matter, and you have one of the best Magazines other caedidates. PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

MONDAY, April 18 SENATE. The bill to incorporate the Schuyl

TUESDAY, April 14. SENATE -- A-bill was read-in-place-entitled a supplement to the act extending the character of the Bank of Pennsylvania; also a supwere passed finally to incorporate the Schuyl kill Havon Bank, yeas, nays 10; and a sup plement to the act relative to the fees of Sheriffs. The bill relative to the Pennsylvafrom Pennsylvania, under the old Jeffer-, from Warren county, at which resolutions warmly endorsing the nominations of smendments were offered, all of which were passed. The political horoscope in- were voted down, and the bill passed finally. which was chosen at the general election dicates a vigorous campaign, and that in 1846; and which met in January, 18.

the 'straight-outs' will be pretty well the vote by which the bill had been negatively only action upon this question, straightened out before the contest is during the balance of the morning session. In afternoon session several private bills were passed, and the bill to increase the capital of the Southwark Bank debated without coming In aftern to a vote. In the flouse, the following bills were objected off the calendar: —To incorporate the Crawford County Bank; the Beaver County Bank; the State Capital Bank; sup lement to the York County Bank ; the Sh okin Bank of Northumberland Co Union Bank of Philadelphia, and the Mercer County Bank' In afternoon session, a number of bills were passed finally, none of them of special interest to our readers.

> WEDNESDAY, April 15. SENATE .- Bills were introduced relative to contempts of Courts, to organize a new judicial district out of Clenrfield, Jefferson, Elk. and Forrest counties and for other purposes. The apportionment bill was then taken up, of Philadelphia two Senators and the County three was debated with consideral warmth being represented by more than the tors. The discussion was continued until the close of the morning session. In evening session a number of bills were passed, none of which are of interest to our readers. In of which are of interest to our reflers. In the House the amendments of the Constitution were considered in Committee of the whole, and the further, consideration of the subject postponed to Wednesday next. The bill to incorporate the Union Bank of Read ling was re-considered, and was then voted down by yeas 85, nays 46. The bills to incorporate the State Capital Bank, the Pittston Bank of Lyzeric analysis of the Capital Bank, the Pittston Bank of Lyzeric analysis of the Capital Bank. Bank of Luzerus county, and the Corn Ex-change Bank of Philadelphia, were also lost. The defeat of these bills is regarded as indicative of the fate of other Bank bills not yet disposed of.

THURSDAY, April-16. In the SENATE, two. or three unimportant ARRIVAL OF A CELESTIAL. The bills passed. The House passed the bill to West Chester papers notice the arrival in that separate the School Department from the ofborough of a Chinese female, a nurse, having dee of Secretary of the Commonwealth, as in charge the little daughter of Prof. Went, also the further supplement to the Reading and Lehigh Reilroad. In the evening several of the defeated Bank bills were re considered and purposed for the present, including the Union Bank of Reading. FRIDAY, April 17.

> The Senate passed bills supplementary to the act regulating banks, to regulate the fees of District Attorneys. The apportionment bill was considered at length. An amendment-was adopted making Luzerne county a single district, with one Senator. Philadel-phia was allowed but four Senators, and in hat shape the first and second sections were dopted. The third section, being that concerning the representative districts, was ta-ken up. Sprquehanna and Wayne counties were separated, and each allowed one representative. Blair and Bedford counties were likewise separated and each allowed one re-presentative. In the House, the bill for the ale of the Main Line was considered, and after renobling the eleventh section, the mat-ter was postponed. Bills were passed rela-tive to the duties and salary of the Attorney General, and about the act to reform the pena

SALARIES OF ASSOCIATE JUDGES. - We no tice that there is a bill pending before the Legislature, which proposes to raise the salaries of the Associate Judges of this Commonwealth to a living figure, thus :- For those whose at tendance at Court does not exceed four week per annum, the sum of \$150; for those who attendance at Court exceeds four weeks and does not exceed hix weeks, \$200; for those would not if we could - for that would pre- whose attendance at Court exceeds six week and does not exceed eight weeks. \$250; hose whose attendance at Court exceeds eigh weeks and does not exceed ten weeks, \$300 for those whose attendance at Court en weeks and does not exceed twelve weeks \$350; and for those whose attendance s Court exceeds twelve weeks, \$400

TOWNSHIP LIBRARIES -- An excellent bil has been introduced into our Legislature, giv ing to the cities, boroughs and townhips, the power of establishing Public Libraries, fo the use of the people, and of levving for that walks invite to femenine pedestriagism, we would suggest to one and all to call althise serve, has been tried in some States with entire success, and once, established, would be serve as a centre of reguni traction in connection with debating socie ties, for improvement of the mind, and an in centive that would keep many young mer from gambling, and other hounts of dissipa

PROMISSORY NOTES. - We observe that an act has been introduced into the Legislature of Pennsylvania, which provides that it shall be lawful for the maker, owner or holder of a promissory note or due bill, which shall have been made payable within twelve months from the day of its date, or of its negotiation and cale, to sell or dispose of it in any other man-ner for such rate of interest, sum, or consid-eration as the seller and buyer may agree on.

HOVER'S INK, made in Philadelphia is a great comfort to editors, and we suspec even greater to compositors, seeing that its fluidity leaves no excuse for bad or charred writing-the great foes of type-setters. It is really quite a pleasure to write with such ink, especially with a good steel pen for which mainly it is prepared — New York

We cheerfully add our testimony to that, of the Fditor of the American, in favor of Hover's Ink. It is all that can be desired .- New York Courter and Enquirer. Tourier and Enquirer. Hover's Philadelphia Ink, is a benutiful arti

A Frenchman recently wrote a book or the United States of America, Among the Stripes on our flags are the thirteen present stars, the States it is expected will be added Tup Governor of the United States is chosen every two years! Pennsylvania is a large town in Palladelphia and the Chief Admiral and the Commander-in Chief are one and the same person! After this the Dickenses, the Trott opes and the Marryatte, may hide their dimin-

DEATH FROM THE BITS OF A SPIDER -- A ady named Ann Tyler died suddenly on Inst Thursday night, in Richmond, Va. from the bite of a spider. She was bitten on the right back the night before, and died the following evening from the effects. FILLIBUSTER UPS AND DOWNS.

The drama of Fillibusterism progresses in Central America, with incessant alternations of success and failure to each of the adverse parties. Now Wasker is friumphant; quon he Orleans, San Francisco and New York, and some new slaughter of Spanish Americans takes place, and while-we-are-musing over this, along comes another batch of news informing us that half the fillibusters are either killed, wounded, sick, or missing, and that large numbers of deserters seek to seturn by every opportunity? The Central Americans are always on the point of surrounding and crushing Walker, but, somehow, the crushing never takes place. General Carrera has been going to march so often with his army that the ever recuiring announcement of this uncompulished procedure reminds one of a similar undertaking of the famous Russian General Osten Sacken, in the late Crimen, war, whose marches here, there, and every-where, completely puzzled the public, until it turned out that he had never marched at all, the announcements being mere blinds fhrown out by Russian agents. Just so, we suppose, it must be with Carrera, who is too comfortable at home in Quatemain, where he reigns with absolute sway to ever venture into the vortex of Nicaroguan politics.

The last advices from San, Juan are, perchaps the only authentic newspreceived from

that region for a long time. Just previously we had a budget of reports sent hither by Lockridge, to the effect that he had captured Castillo, killing a certain specific number of Costa Ricans, and that he had opened the communication by the river route. This wasannounced with a grand flourish by the gulli-ble-organs, of fillibusterism in the United States; when lo! in the midst of their gratulations, comes a steamer with the indisputable intelligence that Lockridge had, in fact not attacked Castilla, but retreated down the river to San Juan, his eteamer shlowing up, and his force being virtually disbunded. er was there a more amusing exposure of the entire falsity of fillibuster victories than this. The very men who were said to have gained a victory have arrived at New York, and declared it a fabrication, Thus the largest body of recruits yet collected at one time has abandoned in despair all efforts to reach Walker. It numbered whost four hundred men; rather more than Walker himself has under his command at Rivas. The terrible suffuence of the climate has from the first been the deadliest foe of the fillbusters, and accordingly, all the accounts which reach us tell of hundreds of the levies being sick soon after their arrival.

A BOOK FROM GOV. GEARY -The Chicago Tribune has the following statement. We presume the informant of that journal is Gover nor Gorman of Minnesota:

"We are told by a Democrat of unquestion ed faithfulness to his party, himself a Governor, that in a late conversation with Gov. Geary, he learned that that gentleman is preparing from his diary, faithfully kept during his administration, a summary of events, in Kanaas, as they came under his own personal or official observation. We are told by the same authority, that in that book, when it is given to the country, the allegations of the Republities practised upon the Free State men by their Border-Ruffian juvaders will be not only firmed, but fully proved . It will be stated that, during a trip on a much frequented road, soon after his arrival in the Territory, the Governor saw the bodies of twenty-six murdered Free-State men. Some of these had been shot or brained, and thrown out by the roadside to rot under the burning sun. Others had been scalped as Indians scalp their victims. One was pinioned to a tree by a bowicknife driven through his heart into the solid wood at his. through his heart into the soild wood at his-back; on his breast was fastened a written warning to all other "Abolitionists." Some were buried just beneath the prairie sod, their hands and arms left sticking out of the shallow holes into which they had been thrown. Up-on others, the nameless mutilations of private parts, which characterize the ferceious jay of the Indian, in the moment of victory, had been committed In all cases, brutality seemed to have exhausted itself in insulting what, among all civilized men, whether friend or foe, are looked upon with respect—the bodies of the

" Had these things appeared in the letters as between May and November last the journal publishing them would have been ruspected of exaggeration, even by its own political friends; yet more than one of the atrocities which the Governor cribe was written out by respondents for our columns, but we refused ublication for the reasons alleged above. "What efforts may be made to suppress revelations like these, which will not only convict the Missourians and their allies of all that

has been charged upon them, but the entire Border Ruffian press of the North of complicity in, or criminal kilence in regard to, these atrocities, we cannot tell. But if the Governor's present determination is adhered to, his will be the sensation-hook of the season. We await its appearance, knowing that its testmony cannot be questioned and the ny cannot be questioned, and that it will be r justification of Republicanism and a deserver and overwhelming rebuke of its opponents

IMPORTANT DECISIONS: Chief Justice Lewis. of the Supreme Court, recently delivered his opinions in Phiadelphia concerning the fol-

lowing points:

I "It is the policy of the law to facilitate the settlement of controversies, and therefore an offer to pay a sum of money to compromise a dispute, is not admissible in evidence to e that the sum offered was admitted to be evidence to ascertain the truth, and therefore the distinct admission of a fact, in a letter or in conversation, is not to be excluded because t is accompanied by an offer to compromise the suit. Proposals made while the compromise is on the carpet do not bind, but conversations in which a fact is disclosed, may

be admitted to prove it "
2. "If a man has a hydrant on his premises, and the water runs from it and through his floor into the story beneath him, and injures the occupants there, ipso-facto negligence is prima facta made out, and he is responsible for the injury, unless he can show that it hap-pened in some other way. There are very uany sorts of negligence that are made out in the same way.

THE SUPREME COURT. - The Albany Journal says: Five of its nine silk gowns are worn by slaveholders. More than half of its long Bench is filled with slaveholders. Its Chief Justice is a slaveholder, The free States with double the population of the slave States, do not have half the Judges. The majority represent a minority of 350,000. The minori ty represent a majority of twenty millions It has long been so. Originally there were

dew minutes, A German named Christian Hains was stabled and mordered in the street by a rowley and at the same time life com whiten, named Greiga It was mortally wounfield. On the next evening a main named Jacob Black was knifed in the street, and, it was supposed mortally wounded. No arrests were made to dither case, bearing the little of the case of the

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. - At a special meetog of C. S. Lodge, 197, held March 81, 1857. the fullowing resolutions were unanimously

udopted: Whereas the Grand Architect of the Uniparties. Now Wasker is friumphant; anon he is surrounded by an overwhelming force of the universe has again for an all wise purpose entered our earthly ladge and removed from our the allies and threatened with extermination.

Next, large reinforcements arrive from Now, remains of our deceased brother and though we bend submissively to the stroke, we can-not but deplore his loss, therefore, Resolved, That in the death of Bro. Guthrie, this lodge has lost one of its most worthy and-devoted members who from his character as a

Mason and his many virtues as a man enjoyed our warmest regard.

Resolved. That the lodge room be placed in mourning for a period of three mouths.

Resolved, That this bolge, attend the funer al in full regalia to pay masonic honors to the remains of our deceased brother and that St. Johns lodge be invited to participate with us on that accasion.

Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the widow of the deceased, and published in the papers of the Borongh

BY THE COMMITTEE.

FAMINE AND BLOODSHEAD IN NEBRASKA .-The Miscouri Democrat learns from a gentleman who recently arrived from Council Bluffs that the people of the various towns, on the river above St J. roph, were destitute, not only of the luxuries, but many of the necessaries of life. As the steamer St Mary passed along-cager, crowds hastfred on board at every landing for the purpose of purchasing por-tions of her cargo that might be for sale. Several persons who went up with her had provided themselves for such demands, had provided themselves, for such demands, and realized large profits on their ventures. The Democrat learns further, that four men were shot at Plattsmouth; N. T., on Saturday evening, March 19th by order of hands of the Vigilance Committee, and that five others were banished by the same party, from Netraska, agress the river, and forbidden to return to the territory, under pain of death, if caught. Their offence was claim jumping.

PASSMORE WILLIAMSON CASE The action for damages brought against Judge John K. Kane in the court of Common Pleas of Dels ware county, was some time since argued upon demurrer. To the declaration claiming damages Judge Kane put in five special pleas setting forth his office, the proceedings which occurred, and justifying his entire conduct. The plaintiff replied de injuria to these pleas, that the defendant had committed the acts of his own will, and without cause.

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The Judge's coonsel demurred especially
to the repplication three pleas, and joined
issue in two of them The argument on demurrer was held in December. On Saturday Judge Haines gave notice that he decided against Judge Kane, so that the replication stands, and the case will go on tried on the general issue, and will be tried some time luring the present summer.

A SPECIMEN OF VIRGINIA CHIVALRY. - In the Third Congressional District of Virginia, Mr. rescons announces himself as a candidate in nn address. He says he is a . " progressiv Democrat." and promises, if elected, to "cow hide the first Northern rascal who dares to in sult his constituents by making an offensive speech on the subject of slavery!" and that be would like to have the pleasure of stripping the back of BURKINGAME. He promises to "treat the Northern bully worse than the lan ented BROOKS did his colleague in the Senate, old Sumner!" Lipscome, should certain ly be elected by a triumpliant majority, as be possesses all the requisites necessary for a Southern representative.

involved the Central Committee of the New York Buchanan party in a deal of trouble. The fun of it is, a darkey is the prosecutor. It seems, that in a jubilee over the election of Buchanan they not only ate his bread but drank his wine to excess, and then like a pack of ingrates, walked off and refused to pay him - Sambo, however, is not to be trifled with insists on his rights, and, with the air of a hero, drags them to judgment.

GREAT FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE -A terrible fire occurred at Bultimore in the forepart of the week by which property to the amount of. nearly half a million was destroyed, only about half of which was novered by insurance. The most dreadful part of the affair is the loss of human life, at least thirteen persons are known to have perished in the flames.

OUR COLD WINTER .- On the 8th of last January when we were suffering from the intense cold, Bayard Taylor was passing through Kengis on his road to Muoniovare, in Lapland and sixty eight degrees north, latitude, the thermometer twenty-five degrees above zero. The next day, however, it was down to forty four degrees below, and he rode seven teen hours exposed to such a temperature. درسید با سونده هستند با کند

JUDGE DRUMMOND of the Supreme Court of Utah Territory has resigned his office, and gives his reasons at length for so doing. He save the laws of the United States are entirely ignored and set at maught by the Mormons, who acknowledge no law except what comes from the "Holy Priesthood," as personated in

New Advertisements.

TOTICE OF APPEALS.—The Com-In sisteners of Camberland County have fixed upon the following times, at the Commissioner's Office, in Car-liele, for highling the appeal for the several Townships and Begoughs in said County. ilise, for hidding this appeal for the several Townships and Begoughs in said County.
Upper Allen, Lower Allen, New Cumberland, on Monday, April 27th.
East Lyounshopieff, North, Middleton, Shippensburg Township, on Tuesday, April 28th.
Dickinson, Hopewolf, on Wodnesday, April 29th.
Store prints, Frankford on Thursday, April 29th.
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Suth Middleton, Norto, on Tuesday, May 5th.
South Middleton, Novton, on Tuesday, May 5th.
Carlisle and Mechanicaburg, on Wednesday, May 6th.
South Middleton, Novton, on Tuesday, May 6th.
Southampton, on Tursday, May 7th.

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CARLISLE PRODUCE MARKET. [REPORTED FOR THE HERALD.] Carlisle, Wednesday, April 22, 2857. FLOUR Superfine, per bbl. do Extra, do Family RYE 8,25 WHITE WHEAT per bushel 1.40 do` 1.30 65 CORN Oats 87 Choversked 7.00 ... TIMOTHYSEED. 2.50 WINTER BARLEY. 1.15

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SPRING BARLEY.

On the 7th instant, by Rev. J. Evans, Mr. CONRAD THRONE, Jr., to Miss CHRISTIAN TINKENBINDER, both of this county.

On the same day, by the same. Mr. JONATHAN DAR.

RIU to Miss NANCY WHISTLER, both of this county. On the 16th Intt, by Rev. Jacob Fry. Mr. LEVI On the 16th Intt, by Rev. Jacob Fry. Mr. LEVI YOHST, to Miss RUE CATHARINE STILL, both of Cumbriand county. Pa. 'On the 25th of March. Mr. DIETRICH COOVER, an 1d mottles. In this borough, on the 9th instant, by the Revala-cob Fry, Mr. GEORGE L. GOUCHER, to Miss ELIZA-BERH, MORRISON, both of Carlisle.

New Advertisements.

LECTION ... The stockholders of the Carlislo Gas and Water Company will meet in the trottention Room of the Court House, on MONDAY, the 11th of May, between the house of one and six clock, P. M., to cleet a President and Directors of said clock, P. M., to elect a President and Company for the enguing year THEO. D. JRISH, Sect'y.

JUNIOR AGRICULTUREAL SOCIETY OF A JUNIOR AGRICULTURE SOCIETY, for this promotion of Agriculture and for the outpress of establishing an Agricultura library, will meet at the Court House, on SATURDAY, MAY 0th, at 2 o'clock, P.M. Young men from all parts of the county are invited to attend. MANY. TUNIOR AGRICULTURAL SOCI-

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BOROUGH ACCOUNT.

JAMES LOUDON, Borough Treasurer, in account with the Borough of Carlisic. RECEIPTS. Balance due Borough at last sottlement, Amount received from S. Caldwell, collector, Four different loans from Carlisle Dep. Bank, Amount received from Samuel Brown for stall rents, mount received from Stephen Keepers for stall rents. stall rents,
received from A. Noble for Licenses,
received from J. Spahr for lamp and
post for Presbyterian Church,
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Adam Crouse, manure for trees, W. B. Matthows, repairing streets and salary, Jacob Rheem, holding election West Ward, Jacob Bheem, holding election West Ward,
James Harkett. "East Ward,
Sarah Todd, interest on hond,
A. L. Sponsier, bal, for rovising ordinances,
Thomas M. Biddle, Esq., services rendered,
George Zinn, maps for ordinances,
printing ordinances, &c.
F. Coruman, printing,
J. H. Bratton,
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James Armstrong, copying diplicate,
William H. Wetzek, planking bridge,
Robert McCartuey, reward,
Jonathan Zelsler, quarrying stepping stones,
Jonathan Zelsler, hauling stones,
W. T. Swigekt, for sund.
Samuel Holliday, for eiganing spring,
Monree Morris, for plumbing,
R. Natcher, salary as janitor,
W. H. Wetzel, salary as clerk,
J. Sphar, salary as cotabable,
J. Loudon, salary as treasuror,
M. Holcomb, qualifying officers of elections. James Haughey, working in graveyard, Carliab Deposit Hank, coupens redocmed, Henry (filbott, packing for water plugs, J. & D. Keeney, purchase money for lot, Nowsham & Co., lamp posts, James Spangler, lamplighting and ladders, & R. Noble for sand, William Line for regulating,

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Georgo Line, interest on hond, J. Gutshall, hauling stones. Water and Gas Company, for water and gas, Emanuel Golden, laying crossings, W. J. Sliearer, for stone, A. B. Zeigler, for black-smithing, W. Cameron, for bridging, C. Linbul, for ciadles, &c., R. Irvine, for stone, W. H. Wetzel, for repairs, J. & J. Bosler, blacksmithing Charles Fleager, for pick has John Armstrong, for lumber James Sweigert, for hauling, William Nedrow, repairing

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Rowman, sheriff, for crsts, &c.,

£9317 85 APPROVED DROPOSALS will be received by the

Commissioners of Cumberland county, at their office in Carlisle, until the 19th of May, 1857, for the exception of a WOODEN BRIDGE across the Conception If year long items of the southern Ludges. But the South son got the bigger share of the black robes, and kept-flem. Of the thirty-eight who have and there in judgment, wenty-time three Southern Ludges. But the South son got the bigger share of the black robes, and kept-flem. Of the thirty-eight who have and there in judgment, wenty-time of the sales of the Court of the sales of the count of the sales of the court of the sales of the count of the sales of the court of The bridge to be of the following dimensions, viz.;

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