Berald & Expositor OARLISLE, PA. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1857 REMOVAL. The Carlisle Herald Office has been removed to Zug's Building South-East Corner of the Public

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Square, Third Story.... Union State Ticket,

For Governor. DAVID WILMOT, of Bradford Co.

For Judges of the Supreme Court. JAMES VEECH, of Faverte Co. JOSEPH LEWIS, of Chester Co.

For Canal Commissioner. WILLIAM MILLWARD; of Philad' STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE. E K The President of the late American Repub lican Convention has appointed the following State Central Committee, viz. : -LEMUEL TODD, Chairman. losenh Casey, Simon Cameron, Joun J. Clyde, John M. Sullivan, George Bergner, William D. Kelly, I. M. Sellers. Joseph B. Myers, James Edwards, J. B. Lanosster, Edwards Henry White, Lindley Smith, P. C. Ellinaker. Jacob-L-Gossler H. L. Benner, (David Newport, Edward C. Knight, Edward Darlington, Wilson Coswell, William H. Keim, T. J. Worth, Peter Marti Samuel E Dimmock, David E. Small. Peter S. Michler, Thomas E. Cochran, B. Rush Petriken, E-C. McPherson. John Penn Jones, John Laporte, W. P Miner. L P. Williston. B. Curtis, D. Gillespie, John N. Purvinneg, D. L. Eaton, Robert P. McDowell, D E Finney,

J. R. Edie, A. J. Fuller, Robt. M. Palmer. T. J. Coffey, John Coxode, NEW BANKS.

John II. Wells.

-The democratic majority in the House of Representatives, at Harrisburg, has, as usual, at the close of the session, managed to gulp down a number of Bank bills, notwithstanding the pretended losofoco hatred of " rag mills." The following bank bills have so far passed both Houses, viz : Shamokin Bank, Kittanning Bank, Catasaqua Bank, Commonwealth Bank, Doylestown Bank, Alleght ny Bank, Jersey Shore Bank, Octorara Bank, Pottstown Bank, Beaver County Bank, Union Banks of Reading, the Coatesville Bank of Chester Valley, Corn Exchange Bank of Philadelphia, Farmers' and Drovers' Bank of -Waynesburg, Greene county Bank, Union Bank of Philadelphia, Central Bank of Philadelphia, Central Bank of Hollidaysburg, and Bank of Pottstown, Montgomery county.

SALE OF THE MAIN LINE .- The bill for the sale of the Main Line of our pub. lic works; has finally passed the House of Representatives. The gist of the bill may be embraced in a few lines. The main line is valued at \$7,500,000. The purchasers are to give bonds for the purchase money, at five per cent. interest, and no part of the principal is to be paid until 1890, more than thirty years hence. If the Pennsylvania Railroad Company become the purchasers, and consent to give \$1,500,000 in addition, they are to be released from the tonnage tax, and all B other taxes, on bonds, dividends and property, and the Harrisburg and Lancaster Company are also to be released from the tonnage tax. A proposition was afterward made to appropriate \$3,000,000 of the bonds for the purpose of completing the Sunbury and Erie rail road. This outrageous scheme has so far been defeated and we trust will not succeed. The people do not wish to get rid of one set of improve ments merely to be involved in the diffi oulty of carrying on others.

LAND SPECULATION. We clip the following from the Philade phia Ledger, which we recommend to the careful attention of our readers, and more especially to those who have an attack of the land fever

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The extent, to which speculations in land have been carried in the West, can- and reliable gautlemen in other places. not Lut exercise an injurious influence, sooner, or later, even here. To use an old simile, the financial world is like a. placid lake, which a stone dropped into quarters of that yast and growing section have failed to be liquidated at maturity, because the farmers and other customers also complains that everything she has plant

of the western storekeepers, being embar- ed remains there, very securely with little ked beyond their means in land specu- prospect of growing-the ground having been Carlisle will be bright, prosperous and perlations have not been prompt in paying their semi-annual bills. The nearer regions of the West have been the first to exhibit this deficiency, for it has been been the past week or so, and all things will from them, principally, that the money come right in due time. for these speculations has been taken, and the actors in them have gone. As this

state of things is not new, as we are not Court of Common Pleas of this county last without a parallel to it in the past, we week, Jacob Renninger, of East Pennsborough may almost certainly predict what is to township, was muleted in damages to the ne. They rejurated about siz o'clock-ip-the evenfollow. For prosperous as the West is brought by Abraham Swartz, of the same believe we have nover witnessed so much enspeculation exaggerates that prosperity. Over large portions of that thriving region-prices rate according to its_supposed. future wants, not according to its present that Swartz "hall a band "in the murder of than one thousand persons collected. Three ones. In Chicago lands will to-day bring more money than in corresponding situations in Philadelphia, or even in New York; yet scores of persons are anxious to expressions, and his counsel admitted the Three oheers were also given as an expression purchase, notwithstanding these chor- general good character of Mr Swartz. The of gratitude to Gov. Pollack for the exercise mous prices, in the hope of a still further advance. Thus speculation sfimulates itself. A fictitious value to property is kept up and will be till the bubble bursts. Hundreds who are shrewd enough to see of guilty and damages to the above amount. the false character of prices, nevertheless are embarked in speculations, believing

that they will be able to sell before the revulsion commences, and saying "after me the deluge.' To carry on these transactions, however, means must be liad and hence money is at three, four and six per cent, per mouth. Honest debts are neglected in order to gamble in lands --Adventurous capitalists, who have gone from the East are doubling their fortunes every two years, mainly by lending at usurious rates, with mortgages for collat-

erals. It requires no long argument to demonstrate that this state of things cannot last from industrial and mechanical pursuits, nor always. The bursting of the bubble is simply a question of time. And when the convulsion comes, the East will be they could apply it. Our population is steadthe sufferer, though more innocent than | ily, nay, rapidly increasing: and within the the West-that is, it will be the victim, | last two years hundreds of industrious stranunless it takes heed in time and curtails gers, with stout hearts and strong arms, have the indebtedness of the West. There sought homes in our midst. All these facts was a period, which men of forty or up- a "finished town," and that it is susceptible wards still remember, when what is oc- of still further improvement. Indeed, the curring in Minnesota, Iowa and other wonder is, why, for so many years, it remainpoints of the now far West, took place in ed stationary, while many of its sister towns Indiana, Illinois and Missouri, a period were increasing in size, population and prosduring which lands and missouri, a period tious and speculative prices, and after which the natural advantages which Carlisle pos s sees Situated as it is in the heart of the times .- There will be thousands' ruined climate unsurpassed, if our citizens, and more the sun of Mr. Rosenburg, editor of the Ronow, if they do not take heed in season. We are no alarmists. But we should be false to our position as conscientious jour to prosper. nalists, if we did not warn the public, if we did not speak boldly out. The contagion of speculation, which has thrown the West into a financial fever, is extending even to our Eastern cities, and justly to supply the demands of the public. Many tried, among which were the wills of Agnew alarms all cautious and reflecting men.

Cown and County Matters. TERRA CULTURE .- The attention of

our apricultural friends is invited to the article Dween. Culture Disclosures. We of course know nothing of the merits of the new discovery, but its-Importance is testified to by many prominent COLD .- The cold weather of last week

has demonstrated that our farmers can sow and plant; but there their authority censes They must patiently uwait warm sunshine will be many more buildings erected during disturbs, wore or less, over all its surface and a mild air before the ontswill sprout, the the summer, in the fall we will give a comhowever remote. Already in fact, the grass grow or the wheat assume a more prom? debts due to castorn-merchants from many lising aspect. The sagacious house-wife, who has been stirring around considerably in the aspect more of a thriving inland city than an garden with the intention of having an abundant supply of early vegetables for the table, frozen pretty frequently since her first labors

in the garden this spring. This is true. We have really had winter tarrying in the lap; of spring. But keep as cool as the weather line

DAMAGES FOR SLANDER .- In the of the county. The defendant offered no testimony to disprove his use of the slanderous ble for such expressions. The jury did not burg News. agree with this view but brought in a verdict

and water into the borough. Carlisle appears to have awakened from its Rip Van Winkle sleep, and now new and handsome buildings are being erected in almost every quarter of. the town. Business, too, of every description is brisk, and appears to pay well. New, and and as far as our own town is concerned, heretofore untried branches of mechanism have been commenced, and a spirit of enter: prise, industry and competition seems everywhere to prevail. We are glad to note this fact, and hail it as the harbinger of better times and an enduring prosperity. Capitalists; too, who have heretofore stood aloof

> readily invest their money in these useful and profitable enterprises, believing that they pay much better than any speculation to which very clearly denote that Carlisle is not yet

which they fell for long years, by a natu- beautiful and romantic Comberland Valleyral reaction, to prices below their actual one of the healthiest in the Union-teeming worth .- Thousands of persons, even in | with wealth and a dense and hardy populathe East, were ruined by these fearful tion-with water power in abundance, and a large brick edifice: intended, we believe, for he accommodation of their elergyman On East street, a very neat brick cottage

will in a short time be built for Mr. Thos. P. On Loutlier street, Mr. George Smith (carpenter) has put up a large and handsome brick edifice ; Mr. Darr. is also building a two story brick house on the same street On North street, Mr. James Bosler will

rect a two story brick dwelling house These are all the improvements that as yet have come under our observation. As. no doubt, we have overlooked some, and as there

plete list of them all. Our goodly berough now begins to wear the obscure country town. The hum of husiness everywhere is heard, and if our capitalists, will extend a helping hand and our business men will but exert themselves, the future of manent. - Volunteer.

and the state of the

PARDON OF BOMBERGER .--- When the innouncement was made to our citizens on Wednesday last that Gov. Pollock had pur doned Mr. Christian Bomberger, charged with perjury, a delegation of over two hundred of our best citizens made preparation. and went to Chambersburg, with a view of conveying Mr. Bomberger to his hon e. ...

mount of \$2500, in an aotion for slander, ing, having Mr. Bomberger in charge, and we township. The alleged libelious language thusiasm and joy in Shippensburg as his reconsisted in Renninger having frequently in turn occasioned. The Delegation halted in the most public places expressed his belief the diamond, where there could_not_he-los John Kissel," a farmer who was some months, cheers were proposed by Dr. Alex Siewart, as since brutally murdered in the lower section an expression of the confidence of the community in Mr. Bongerger's integrity and innocence, which was heartily complied with ground of defence chiefly was that the defen of executive elemency extended to Mr. B dant was not a man of well balanced initid, Such cheers we had never before heard They and therefore not to be held strictly responsi- | shook the very walls of the place .-- Shippens

ADMITTED TO PRACTICE .- On Thurs day last, on motion of Hon Prederick, Watts, CARLISLE-ITS PROSPECTS AND IM. JOHN LEE. Esq , was admitted to practice law PROVEMENTS - Since the introduction of gas in the several Courts of Cumberland county.

> ELECTION OF GOOD WILL HOSE COM-PANY .--- At a meeting of the Good Will Hove Company, the following officers were elected for one year

President H. A. Sturgeon ;- Vice Presiden J B. McCartingy; Secretary, Samuel' II Gould; Treasurer, J. D. Halbert; 1st Direc Gound; Freishter, J. D. Halbert; Ak Director, J. W. Ogilby; St Director, Geo...McEcely.; 4th.Di rector, A. F. Meck; 5th Sam'l, Wetzel, jr.; 1st Engineer, J. Wareham; 2nd Engineer, J. C. Halbert; Investigating Committee, J. W. Elliott, Wm M. Watts, jr., John Myers; Investigating M. Scattwared Trustees, H. A. Sturgeon, R. H. Spottswoo-Sam'l H. Gould, Wm. Comeron, J. D. Halbert

BRUTAL RAPE - A stout, burly Irish man.-named-Wm --Murphy. -was-arrested in our-borough ye-terday morning by Meters Jacob Shell and James Gowen, charged with linving committed a rape on the person of 'a girl about ten years old, residing in Cumberland county, a few miles from our borough The sot was committed under the most aggravating circumstances, and it is greatly feared that the child will not survive the in juries received on the occasion. Murphy, after a héaring before one of our magistrates, was committed to prison to await a requisition from the nuthorities of Cumberland -Harrisburg Herald. -----

CHAMBERSBURG AFFAIRS .---- April 23d - A painful accident occurred this even ing at the depot of the Cumberland Valley Railroad, which resulted in the death of a lad.

TERRA-CULTURE DISCLOSURES. To be given by Russell Comstock, of Mabbettsville, N. Y.

ent, \$2 each ; Luilies half price ; if less than 50 attend, the Disclosure, will be postfoned, except at Moscow, O., where 8 Disclosures From 50 to 70 are expected at the other 6

any subsequent Disclosure free, if accompanied with one not initiated.

The Disclosures commence at 10 A. M., and last till 4, 5 or 5 P. M. : adjourning to Dine by experimental proof. do by experimental proof. do Not any thing is allowed to be written at a Diadisare, here use the Government does not protect the Disawvere of a principle by Pat ent or Copy Right, thus encouraging or re-outer the use of the user interment. If subscriptent experience and relative statements subscriptent experience and relative statements subscriptent experience by Right, thus encouraging or reclusively the claims, of what is denou instead Terra Culture, as these already preferred in at estation of such claims, it will take more quiring secresy in the most important of Die-

The 8 rewards offered, amounting to \$1, 00 The doublered a guerantice of the practical value of Terra 'colture'. 65 or more 'reliable signatures' are gener-ally required to form a Cluss of 50 at \$2 each

silence, or deter us from its motice. If the old fogy continue to phint his positions in the most, when the sign is in the fost, and he who would decry science, res at to his D-liphic and's the frees, while the can find the response A public meeting, was called at Penteraville traticouss the Terra Circular, and \$100 euto-sorthed to hear, a bi-closure. Letters are forwarted to Russell Constock from Mabbettsvil c. N.-Y.

By Hon. S. Haight and others.

Mabbettsville, Dutchess County, N. Y. } Prof. F G CARSS President of Farmers! Col

Tage and Principal Form: Department, Cot-lege Hill, Humitton-County O Dear Sir - Some 5 or 6 years ago we learn-ed the meaning of Terra-Culture, of Russell Comstock, of this place -the Discoverer' the principle on which Terra Culture is found-

To all cultivators we know its practical value is of importance. From our own knowledge we can confirm the various sintements of its extreme practi-ful salue, as proved by experiments made by

The application of steam, as a motive pow-er, and the using of electricity to convey-news, me.important discoveries, and have wrought a great change in society and the business afvourself and others and published in your Monthly .- " The Concinuatus." Farmers in this vicinity who have not learn

ed TerrasCulture: are annually approaching it in some particular; but they would find it. fairs of life. So this new discovery in agri-culture, as it will be of more universal utility and application, will produces greater change o their interest to learn the system from its ounder. They need a knowledge of the discovered principle or principles Some are now anxious to learn the culture

of Chinese Sugar-Cane or Mil et. who are not aware that Terra-Culture teaches the cultiva

consequently they should be known and obeyed by all cultivators, in every soil an i

May your efforts to move Congress on this autject be crowned with success. STEPAEN HAIGHT. ANDREW MERRITT,

And others. Batract of a letter received by Russell Com

stook from Sixteen Mile Stand, Hamilton Co. O', dated Feb. 19, 1857, by A B: Crary.

"The important facts, that the stafistics of our own State present, reader it a matter of imperious accessity that our present theory and practice he abandoned.

and progress of standards in matter of congrat-s. " I therefore consider it a matter of congrat-ulation, that relief is at hand as I have seen results at College, Hill, [at Farmers' College,] results at Contege from the state of the sta

aud obstacles at fast. and obstacles at fast. 11 is vory amusing to go through a com inunity who have heard nothing of Terra-Colture; the objections are magnificent and sub-

"Give us the quickest time possible and all will be ready,- 60 at least."

From the Cincinnatus of February, 1857. Terra Culture a Humbug.

So my some of our savans. Yet the facts are wanting in proof; and until these are fortheoming, we shall not waste ammunition, firm it fully—the benefits that must come from its application can sea co y be exaggeraornsidering the game not worth the taking. One declares after hearing the principles of Terra Culture explained, and those things olimined as secrets disclosed, that the has lies will not deprive you of the reward due to your merit, nor the world of so promising a discovery. Yours, &o beind as secrets obsect, this is in the here being of the says: the would not take five hundred dollars for the benefit received.' One dogmatically asserts before examination or experiment, that the course recommended is contrary to universal practice and common sense," Another, "that

product from a single grain, weighed, eight times as heavy as that cultivated according to Loudon. On witnessing, this display and disparity, wait, wait! ways our objector, un-CARLISLE PRODUCE MARKET. **Mabbéttsville, N. Y.** Terms'when 60 gentlemen or more be pres-ent, \$2 each : Laities half price : if less than 30 attend, the Disolosure, will be postponed, except at Moreow, O., where 3 Disolosures From 60 to 70 are expreted at the other 6 places An hönorable Terra-culturist is admitted for any subsequent Disclosure free, if accomptiants FLOVE Superfine, per bbl. - - \$ 6.00 do Family RTE WHITE WHEAT per bushol RED RTE

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ALBANY, N. Y. Jar. 1852.

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On the 29th of March. Mr. DIETRICH COOVER, an old citizen of Upper Allen township, aged 85 years and 6 months. On Saturday, the 25th inst., FRANCLIN 1. OLCOMB,

New Advertisemonts.

MRS. NEFF will open TO-DAY a large assortiment of FASHINABLE MIL a large assortiment of FASHINABLE MIL-LINBITY. such as French Glup, Graps, Bilk, Straw and Neapolitan Bonnets. Cap. Flowers, e.g., Also an assortiment of DRESS SILKS, Challes, Dori-laines, Lady's Mant'llas, Dress Trimining, Corsets, Fronch Veedle-worked cultars, Blacetan Curt krouch Veole-vorked collars. Sleeves, Curls and La-dy's Braids. All of which will be sold at the lowest possible rates. [April 20, 1857.

J. B. KELLER'S CHEAP HAT, DEAR SIR. Please to jusert the following to in your valuable paper, and oblige one of your subscribere. ''Ilaving attended a Locture of Russell Com-stock's at Maltuville, on Turne Col.

for men, boys and children, made of scellent material and of every graine and price. Also a splendid assort-ment of Straw Hats, Caps, and Infa: 3% Hats, ready Linumed. All kinds of Cloth and dilazed Caps, from .26

stock's at Maltaville, on Terra Culture, I wish through your columns, to express my entire conviction of the truth and importance of his new discovery in agriculture Of its applica-tion to the cultivation of plants, there can be no doubt. As it is destined to change the whole made of culture, I think it the most im Linumest. Att Ridds of Clock and filazoft Caps. from 25, conts upwards. One stock of B. 2018 AND SILES can-inct by excelled, and we invite our ofd friends and cu-tomers, no well us others, to call and exanitate our stock as we feel confident of our ability to please. All klasts of Latles, Nisses and Children's GATELIS, of the best material, constantly our band.

of the best material, constantly on hand. (999-5-5, B. KELLER, N. B.—All rips sewed gratic, [April 23, 1857. STOCK OF D.R.Y. GOODS FOR ALE.—The subscriber having been advised to ab-stain from business of all kinds for a year or two in or-der to re-ruit bis heatth offers for saie bis entire stock of those, the destination of the said bis entire at the of the destination of the said bis of the said bis of the instructure of the said and the lit block. Mouse destinations (Chilles, thintzes, Lawns, de. in great variety, also i ringes and Trimmings of various kinds. For particu-lars enquire of [April 22.] GEO. W. HITNER.

FAMILY CARRIAGE AND HAR-NAMENT OF ACT ACT ACT ACT AND THAN NEW FOR SALE-1 will sell a Fronty Corrigo and set of single Harness for Sh20 cash, if purchased on or before-May 3de as I an about leaving for Kurepe-The Carrigo east made in Newark N. J., in the best manner, and has been in use but three years. The Larones was made in New Brunswick by one of the bast makers, and has been used the same length of these bast makers, and has been used the same length of these have been and the same length of these April 20, 1357. JOHN MCCLINTOCK.

Warranted fresh and genuine GARDEN SEEDES In every variety, at ubeleane and retail. Assorted Boxes put up especially for the country trade, Fine European and American Flowor Seeds. 200 Publics wirklifes in boxes for \$I, with directions. Japan Peas. Suzar Cano Send. Tom Thumb Dearf Peas, Orange Water Melin, New Winningstaals Cablago seed. PASUIALL MORKIE & CO. Tuplement and Seed Store 7th and Market Phil.

Carlisle das and Water Company will meet in the referation Room of the Court House, on MONDAY, he 11th of Way, between the house of one and six clock, P. M., to elect a President and Directors of said

ETV.—All persons interested in the formation of a device Agencies of the person of the promotion of A device the send for the surpress of establishing an Ag-ricultured fairway, will need at the Court House, on NATUHIAY, WAY 200, as 2 of clock, 'Jo. Young men from all parts of the county are invited to attend. MANY. Tank of an exact science. Your discovery seems to posses all the clush tristics of a luw of nature; he age m

HANY. HARDWARE! HARDWARE!-LYNE & SONS CHEAP STORE.

LYNE & SONS CHEAP STORE. The public are requested to call and examine our stock beforg making their purchases, as we are selling goods at the Lowest Prices. we have every thing you may want. In our line, and in such quantifies that we can supply all who may favor us with their patronage. Carponters. Cabinet Makers, Wagon and Coach Makers, Painters, Shoe Makers, Machanithas Farmers, Laborers, and the Public generally will find a full and complete orsevirinent of Grooks to select from, at such Prices as will be sure to please all. TRY US. JOIN P. LINE & FON, North Hanever street, Carilalo

FRESH GROCERIES :-AT S. C. HUYETTS

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Dried Fruit, Preserves and Jellies

Sugar Cured Beef and Hams,

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[Prof. of Agriculture of the N. Y. State Normal School.] Cheese and Crackers can be had

on a principle or a neural law common to all plants, and will stand the test of public scru-tiny and universal application. More anon. J R. CLARK." ALBANY, N.Y. Jun. 29, 1852 Mr. RUSSELL, COMSTOCK Dear Str:-I have listened to your lecture upon the prin-ciples of Vegetable Physiology in certain ap. ications, and have been much interested. The record of experiments induced seen to aphold your views, and I shall certainly to-

but imperfectly understood. I am, sir, very respectably yours JOHN P NORTON. [Late Prof. in Albany and New Haven Uni

LECTION .--- The stockholders of the

Mr. RUSSELL COMSTOCK : Donr Sir :- Af M. to Free a Series for the ensuing year. THEO. D. IRISH, Sectly. ter attending your lecture on a newly discov ered principle of "Vegetation," I do not heat JUNIOR AGRICULTURAL SOCItate to any, judging fram the evidence you have presented, it is a gonuine has of Vege-table Physiology: a law newly discovered, and promising to do more than any hitherto discovered, in elevening Agriculture to the

Two DISTRICT ATTORNEYS .- The action of the Legislature, in providing for the election of two District Attorneys for Philadelphia, effectually quashed the suit so long pending between Messrs. Man and Cassidy. This bill provides that at the next autumnal election, which occurs in 1859, the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes shall be inducted into the office: In the interim the power of appointing the second District Atterney rests with the Court of Quarter Sessions, and it is taken for granted that Mr. Mann will be chosen.

HEADED OFF .-- The Bethlehem Time republishes the notice of Mr. Wilmot's marriage, which occurred in Bethlehem on the 14th of March, 1835, when Rev. Charles P. Seidle, pastor, of the Moravian Church, officiated in tying the hyme nial knot between him and Miss Ann Morgan, then of that borough. The object of the Times in publishing

che above is, that, knowing the great pro livity of the locofoco press to misrepresent things, they wished to head off the locos from charging Wilmot with being a Catholic, and proving it by asserting that he was married by a Catholic Priest.

HIS PROCLIVITIES .- The new Secre tary of Kansas, Mr. Stanton, made a publie speech soon after arriving in the ter ritory. He said he was born in Virginia and had settled in Tennessee, and very coolly added that his " proclivities" or the Slavery question might be judged from these facts. We should think no one would mistake his " proclivities." -350 11: 14: 14

ANOTHER NOMINATION .- A report from Harrisburg says that a coalition o the dissutisfied democrats and straight-out Americans is forming for the purpose of pul ling Gov. Geary into the field as endidate for Governor. A HILL THE MELTING THE THE

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ements in which other families resided ; and THE KANSAS ELECTION .--- Shall the Frey Soilers vote at the Kansas election. is the question now undergoing discussion among the newspapers of Northern proclivities. The majority at first was themselves to the utmost, and we have been largely against their doing so, and the informed that during the coming summer manifest injustice of the election law was quite a large number of substantial and concited as a reason. But the National Era, which ighthe peculiar organ of the have been gut up, some are in a state of great anti-slavery cause, argues that by not forwardness, and excavations for the foundaparticipating in the election for members tions of others have been commenced.

of the territorial convention the free As is is yet too early in the season to come to an accurate knowledge of all the improve-State men will commit a grand error, well culculated to ensure the admission of we will merely mention those already made, Kansas into the Union with a bogus as also those under way, and in a future num-State organization establishing slavery, br of our paper we will chromicle all the fin-The Era goes on to say that there is no provements which may be made during the other way to demonstrate the fraudulent summer and autumn.

Congress with an exposure of the illegali- Mell, Esq., two brick tenant houses; Mr. Poty of the whole affair. The New York ter Spahr has in progress of construction a

Times and a number of other Northern Inrge brick building; and on North Pitt st papers coincide in this view. We had supposed that the territorial

Free Soil Convention had settled this brick building has been created for Mr. Henry John G Montgomery, democratic member. of question by resolving it to be inexpedi; Schmidt; Adam Senseman, E.q., has the founent for the party to vote at the election, dution laid for a handsome brick edifice ; and posed of the counties of Luzerne, Columbia, but the immense number of free State upon the corner of High and Pitt streets. men in the territory has caused a reno- James Hamilton, Esq., having had torn away tionary feeling in favor of making a move erected during the Summer a splendid brick tionary leeling in favor of making a move at all hazards. Nevertheless, if one seed building which will be an ornament to that the Miro le todged at the time of t tion refrains from voting, it will only in scotion of the borough. On East High street, sure the success of the pro-slavery inva- our enterprising fellow citizen. Mr. Franklin ders, who are now secretly making very extensive preparations to throw a large is now prepared to carry on business on a spurious voto into every precinct on elections extensive scale. The additional story al Construction and a series <u>a manador de la</u>troport pipo tion day.

STATE ELECTIONS .---- The next election will be in Virginia for members of Con- articles in - wood work - a business which, gress and the State Legislature, and will strange to say, has not been heretofore opentake place on Tuesday the 26th of May. ed in our borough, although much meeded .-There will then be no other until August, when elections will take place in seven of the Southern States.

GOVERNOR OF UTAH. A despatch from Washington says that Maj. Ben McCul-Data and progress of creation two, and Mr. N. lich, the well known Texas Ranger, is to Hantoh, one two story brick tenant bouses to be appointed Governor of Utah, to dis-AND SHE SEE THE DRIVE SHE WAS a finantia dan bar

particularly the men of wealth, do but thei duty, it is self evident that our "ancient and place. The bays were in the labit of loaping venerable borough? will go on prospering and on the burden trains as they come slowly in-

now tenements were put up in cur town, one" gentleman himself (Mr. Rufus Shapley, ser.) And one of the arms at the elbow. erecting ten, yet the first of April clearly evinced that there were not houses sufficient f milies, who heretofore occupied a house by themselves, were compelled to remove to ten

venient brick edifices will be erected. Already we perceive that some really handsome one

character of the election than for the free State mon to go into the one prove action of the second state State men to go into the canvass active-ly. In that case, though they may be On Pitt street, Mr. William Crall has built cheated, they will be enabled to furnish for himself a brick dwelling house ; John-

the Misses Richardson will have crected two

frame tenemente. / On High street, a very large and massiv Gardner, has had an additional story placed

upon his foundry and machine shop, and 'he we understand is for the purpose of commence ing on an extensive scale the manufacture of doors, windows, sash, mouldings, and other The new manufactory it is said will be in operation by another week, On Market square, Mr. C. Inhoff is now

erecting a commodious three story brick build-On North Bedford street, the trustees of the

ory and Transcript, published at this to town; in such an attempt the unfortunal Although, last summer, some fifty or sixty youth was thrown upon the track and passed over. Both legs were crushed near the hing

Court has been in session for the last two days, 'Several interesting cases have been and Stophenson. That of the former wa broken and upon the latter the jury-were cously divided. The Agnew estate is said to others, again, bad to seek shelter in small and be worth \$120,000. The wheat in this region inconvenient edifices. To remedy this evil, looks bally, owing to the unfavorable weathand meet the wants of the community, our er; but if there be wheat anywhere in Pennsyl business men and others are now exerting vania, it will be here, as the land is generally in a high state of cultivation.

Death of Hon Chas. B. Penrore.

BELLES LETTRES HALL, Dickinson College, Carlisle, April 22, 1857 Whereas we the members of the Belles Lettres Society have heard of the death, at Har rishung, on the 9th inst. of Hon. GHARLES BIDDLE PENROSE, an honorary member of this

Society : Resolved Thut in the death of Mr. Penrose this society-has-lost one of its-brightest orun hts. and our country one-who -was in every way qualified for the high position be occupie iolar and statest

as a schonr and statesman, Recoived. That we deeply sympathize with the bereaved family in the loss which they have sustained Resolved, That our hall be shrouded i

ourning, and that the members wear the usual balge of murning for thirty days. Resolved, That a copy of there resolutions be; published in the Philadelphia Morning Times, Harrisburg Telegraph, and papers o this burough, and that a copy be family. In behalf of B L. Society

B. L. Society. J. M. GRIFFITH. · , H.ºG. SEYMOUR, M. L. SMITH Committee.

DEATH OF A MEMBER OF CONGRESS.-H I the thirty fifth Congress from the district com Montour Wyoming, Pa., died on Friday, a his residence in Danville He is author vic tim of the dreadful and institious malady con tracted at the National Hotel . in Washingto ding, and had served with credit in the State Legislature.

KANSAS AFFAIRS -- St. L. uis, April 25 -Scoreiniy Stanton has published an address to the people of Kansas in the Lecompton Union. He says the administration has recognized the authority of the territorial legislature and the validity of the territorial laws, and has especi a ly resognized the not providing for a con-atimitonal o avention. He presumes that only ention will submit the vital question of the domestic institutions of the State to the subsequent: vole of the poule, and thinks, two C ngress will then somit, the territory immediate y into the Union as a State. In recommends a general amnesty for past and present prosecutions mint expects the pre-ence of Gov. Walker about the middle of May

The trial of Benjimin O. Bachman, late Fresident of the Lauca ster Bank, indicted

This contrariety and diversity of views and expression, is by no means remarkable, in rea to any new doctrine or theory, est ly if it come in conflict with long cherished doctrines and projutices, and perhaps prese-mary interests. It shall be ours to examine this subject in relation to the facts presented, and give or withhold our subtront in accord ance therewith, ' Practice with science,' shall he our motto." To search into the causes of things, as we walk abyond hmong the works of Gal, and withrealightened curiosity endeavor, to find out natur 's laws and operations, shall be our daily work.

We have even been led to conclude that nature proceeds on fixed laws; that she is not one thing to day, and another thing to mor row. All the relations of the different parts are mutual and exact, and every thing moves on in beautiful agreement and harmony. The ancients were accustomed to sneak of the imusic of the spheres,' referring to the harmony which prevails throughout the universe-uo discordant note being ever heard. There is a disne were killed-one having been 'shot by reason for every thing - i rule by which every thing is directed and controlled. True, many things may be beyond our comprehension; yet there is nothing which should be beyond our inquiry All will admit that there is a wonder working power in the vegetable kingdom. The development and progress of vego table life, the relations of the soil to the plant produced, the effects of fight and heat, of air and dew, of frost and electricity, of the nature

with all the circumstances pertaining to their nature and complex structure, my be considered as involving many unsolved mysteries. Terra Culture cloims to have taken a single

step in this Terra Incognita. In the maintenance of her claims, she is not wanting in reasons, and oomes to us supported by an array of focts, that the skeptic and cnaust must dispose of, before they can be consistent with themselves, or with sound philosophy. In relation to practical agriculture, we are

compelled to hesitate before, we assert with could once that the carth moves '. In mechanles, migrovément is christer in commerce it is strikung: -- but any one-who will (nke the p ans to aximuo, with that that but agriculture journais are ing.ng changes from year to year upon the same wills, leading us to the conclu tion that dame Naturo is *fickle thing*, and not to be trusted. As we recently took coordinate to record in regard to whent, the same diversity exists in the culture of every important plant and vegitable. You will find, the same in the culture, of putatoe; some recommend deep oulture, even to the extent of hix overglit nches, some shallow, some ridge, some level . Some for soed prefer the largest pointues. other large polatues out directly in hair, others Into pieces ountaining two or three eyes, while not a lew price: small pitatoes, and we even find persons who have made the discovery. and assert with pertinancity that you may en your potatoes, planting only, the apro All slike substantiating their opinion by experience and well authentio ited facts, We are no less fortunate in regard to Terra

Culture. A correspondent, writes us that he has raised sixly paulids of paratoes, or one bushel, from ix hills that a not be has adopted the system of outliviation which it recommends, h raiss s more than double the proper of this rightors, and more than double the stars, he f smorty raised, and with tess labor and exense! Another, that Terra Culture lins proved invaluable to him in orbitard management; and product; and it, is an little remarkable, that among the large number that have the intergingly, in practice. And in our own brief. e perionce in which, we will state, that after

The St. Paul (Minnesota) Pioneer, of April form success, and if that is Terra Culture, I have always followed it.' party of soldiers who had been despatched from Fort Ridgely to the scone of depreda-

ple, conflicting with he known principles of Agricultural Science, and Apparently capable of explaining many of the constantly discrep-ant results of even the most culightened ex-

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SAM'L W. JOHNSON.

tions on the Moines_river, on arriving at Springfield, on the 4th inst., found that a hand of Sioux Indians had attacked the town on the 2d inst.; killing seven persons, wound ing three, and carried four women into captivity: Among the killed were William and George F. Wood, Josiah Stuart and a Mr. Church. The names of two of the women who were taken prisoners were Mrs. Marvel and a Miss Gardner. The Demograt adds :-The attack with without passocition, and

was unsuspected by the settlers. Mr. Wm. Wood, a trader and an old settler of Manhato, had been proceeding to have a talk with the Indiana on the bank of the river, when he was shot dead and his body burned. After this general massacre took place, in which all who were not armed suffered more or less. Those Mrs, Church, who londed guns for the men in

one of the bouses. Thirty-right volunteers left Mankato, under Capt Lewis, immediately on the receipt of the intelligence of the massacre. The compuny reached Slocum, on the Watonwin river on the evening of the 11th, where they met -hady-of-Indians encamped, who,-on-their ap-proach, fled, throwing their hatchets in the and dew, of frost and electricity, of the nature of manures, their uses and their results. The killed four Indians This, however, was but functions of the leaves, and stern, and insues, with all the of counstances pertaining to their armed Indians made their appearance? and showed fight, Gen Shields. Gen Dodd, and one or two others, had raised companies of volunteers

PHILADELPHIA, April 25.-Yesterday young man named Michael Boner was brought before Alderman Enus on the charge of having in his possession a letter from D. S. Mo-Kim, now confined in the Hollidaysburg jail, on the charge of murdering Norcross, at Altaona. The letter gates at B aner, to some to his (MoKun's) regains, and testify in such a manner as to present, him from being convic-ted of the original margers. The better di-record Bouner to the state that he was with the

writer in Pittsburg on a certain night. LATER FROM UTAH TERBITORY. - Files of the Deseret News, published at Salt Lake City, to Eeb 4th, have been received. They conta mothing of startling importance. The population of the territory is said to be about sov nty-seven thousand. Millinry matters seem to he receiving a good de il of attention Brother Joseph Young, President of the Qua-rums of Saventies, calls up on all the quorums runs of Suventies, calls of our all the quorans to report the number and names of their mem-bers are central point. The Desert pews rida-loules the idea of the general government sen-ding officers out there to rule them.

THE PENNSYLVANIA INSTUTION FOR THE DEAP AND DUNB, -The anual report of the Board of Directors of this Institution for 1856, is exceedof its operations. At the close of the year it of its operations. At the close of the year it contained 173 pupile, ninety, three of whom were boys and eighty girls. Of these 126 were Maryland, 9 by New Jersey, 4 by Delaware, and 21 by the lustation, or their friends.

SERIOUS LOSS -The barn of Jacob Bream in Adams county, Ph., was lately destroy d by fire with four horses, three, wagons, a ca-riage, 400 bushels of wheat, So. Loss 4,000; e perioncé in wheat, we will diffe, fint Affer ho fueurance. a period of six weeks, the Verra Collured ho fueurance.

At HUYETT'S. A fresh supply of LIQUORS, At HUYETT'S. Olls, White Lead, &c., &c., At HUYETTS. 40 DOZEN OF VERY SUPERIOR and Retail. Also, 50 kees of NAILS, at S. C. HUYETTS. BOROUGH ACCOUNT. JAMES LOUDON, Borough Treasurer, in account with the Bernuch o. Carlisle. RECEIPTS. Balance due Borough at last settlement, Amount received from S. Caldwell, collector, Four diffuent loans from Carlisle Dep. Bank. Amount received from Samuel Brown for stall fouts. \$205 40 5558 29 2478 67 3 50 nonits, nonit received from Stephen Keepers for stall rents. 93-87 26-00 stall rents, received from A: Noble for Liconses, received from J. Spahr for lamp and post for Presbyturian Church. received of James Postlewait, col. of 13 00 25 00 800-00 1852. loan of Samuel Peffer, 9233 72 Balance due James Loudon, 🦿 💷 \$9317 85 EXPENDITURES. EXPENDITURSE. Adam Crouse, manure for trees. Jacob Rhean, holding olocidan distances. Janusz Harkett, ost on hond, East Ward, Janusz Markett, ost on hond, east ward, Janusz M. Hiddle, East, set vices condered, deolge Zhar, maps for ordinances, éc. B Corrum, printing ordinances, éc. B Corrum, printing, J. B. Bratton, 44 50 24 00 10 00 1 25 J. Diratton, "

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APPROVED J. D. HALBERT, JAMES MULLIN, April 15, 1857-24

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