## 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.

For Canal Commissioner. WILLIAM MILLWARD, of Philad'a

To Correspondents .- As "A. B. & M." have answered their own question, we cannot venture a solution. We will be able to find a "market' for FRANK ORLO in our next number..

## LEGISLATIVE.

We learn by the Harrisburg Telegraph that the Legislature adjourned sine die on last Friday, after a protracted session of one hundred and thirty-seven days Eight hundred and sixty-three bills pass ed the two Houses, and eight hundred and thirty-seven of these have received the signature of the Governor, and are now the laws of the land.

The members voted themselves two hundred dollars each, extra pay, on ac count of the long session.

The terms of the following Senators expired with the present session: David Taggart, Rep., Northumberland Co. James M. Sellers, Rep., Juniata William E Frazer, Rep., Fayette Francis Jordan, Rep., Bradford

John C Fleuniken, Rep., Greene James H. Walton, Dem., Monroe John W. Killinger, Rep. Lebanon Jacob G. Shuman, Rep., Delaware N. B. Browne, Dem ., Philadelphia

Before the close of the session Mr. Taggart formally resigned his seat as Speaker of the Senate, and an election was then held for his successor, which resulted in the choice of D. A. Finney, of Crawford county, the American: Republican candidate. The Democrats voted for Mr. Welsh of York.

Mr. Finney took the oath of office and delivered a short address.

The following is the Apportionment Bill, by which the State is to be governed in the selection of members of the Legislature for the next seven years.

Presuming that the several districts will vote as they did at the last election. the Democrats claim the Senate by a majority of one, and fifty-three members of the House, leaving four doubtful.

Sometimes however, they claim more than they get, and we feel very sure they will find it so in this instance.

It will be seen by this bill, that " Old Mother Cumberland " loses one member, her little "daughter Perry," is now tied to her apron string, and the two counties form one district, sending two niembers.

Well, if it was necessary that Cumberand should only form part of a district, we are gratified that the Legislature "kept it in the family." by joining us to our relations, over the mountain. SENATORIAL DISTRICTS.

City of Philadelphia, Chester and Delaware, Montgomery, Lehigh and Northampton, Berks. Schuylkill. on, Monroe, Pike and Wayne, Bradford, Susquehanna, Sullivan and Wyom ing. Luzerne. Tinga, Patter, M'Kean and Warren. Clinton, Lycoming, Centre and Union, Montour, Northumberland, Columbia and

... Cumberland, Perry, Juniata and Mifflin, Dauphin and Lebanon, Adams, Franklin and Fulton, Somerset. Bedford and Huntingdon, Blair, Cambria and Clearfield, Indiana and Armstrong. Westmoreland and Favette.

Washington and Greene, Allegheny, Benver and Butler, Lawrence, Mercer and Venango, Eris and Crawford, Clarion, Jefferson, Forest and Elk,

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	REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICTS.		
	Phila, city district.	Cumberland & Perry	
,	ed, 17	Adams,	
	Delaware county, 1	Franklin and Fulton	
	Chester: 3	Bedford & Somerset,	
	Montgomery, 3	Huntingdon.	
	Bucks. 2	B nir.	
	Northampton, R 2	Cambria,	
	Lehigh & Carbon, 2	Indiana.	
	Monroe and Pike. 1.	-Westmoreland-&-Ar	
	Wayne, 1	strong,	
,	Luzerne, 3	Fayette.	
	Susquehanna, 1	Greene.	
,	Bradford 2	Washington,	
	Wyoming, Sullivan	Allegheny,	
	Columbia and Mon	Beaver & Lawrence	
	tour, 2	Butler,	
	Lycoming & Clin.	Mercer and Venang	
_	ton,	Charion and Porest,	
	Centre, 1	Jefferson, Clearfiel	
	Mifflin, 1	Eik and M'kean,	
	Union, Snyder and	Cranford & Warren	
	Juniata. 5	Erie,	
	Northumberland, 1	Potter and Tingo,	
	Schuylkill, 3	Dauphin,	
	Lenanon, 1	Berke,	
	Tamasatan E	1	

BIOGRAPHY OF DR. KANE. - Mesers: Childs & Peterson, of Philadelphia, announce that they will soon publish a memoir of the late Dr. Kane, by Dr. Wm. Elder. This, to very many persons, on both sides of the Atlantic, must be gratifying news, and the forthcoming work will doubtless be looked for with lively

Total,

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interest. The work will comprise 150 pages, and will be embellished with a full face portrait of Dr. Kane, engraved on steel, as well as engravings of his residence, tomb, medals &c.

It will equal in every respect, the superb volumne of the "Arctic Explorations," and is to be sold to subscribers, at the very low price of \$150:

Late advices from Salt Lake city, give an awful account of the unsettled condition of affairs in that Territory. That portion of the Mormons, know as Danites, seem to have every thing their own way. At the last session of the U. S. District Court, the Mormon members of the Bar, assisted by the Danites, wellarmed, confined Judge Stiles in a private room, and with a revolver at his head, forced him to promise to uphold them in what they did, and "Sustain the Laws of Utah," alleging that no one should be tried for offences committed in the Territory, except by Territorial Law. On the opening of the Court, an attorney named Ferguson, commenced an abusive attack on the Attorney-General Mr. Burr, then turned to the Judge, and told him that if he dared to decide against their laws he "could sit on that bench no longer, and that the court room would be cleared by all persons.) Just in proportion as the "d-d quick!"

The District Attorney followed in a violent harangue, in which he accused Mr. Burr of trying to set aside the Mormon laws, and Gaid that the Mormons had submitted to Gentile interference long enough, that they were now going to have their own way, and had good authority for what they did, as well as safe backers. The room was filled at the time with armed ruffians, who constituted the "backers" alluded to. As soon as Mr. Burr and Mr. T. S. Williams got up to reply, the Territorial Marshal ordered them peremptorily to stop; and immediately the whole audience sprang to their feet, and the Danite murderers, who filled the Court, threw off their coats, brandished their knives and revolvers, and ereated so great confusion that the Judge was obliged to adjourn the Court at once." The next morning, the Court opened amid intense excitoment. The whole which were so liberally subscribed through Mormon populace were armed, and had been inflamed to such a degree by the incendiary speeches of Ferguson, Stout and others, that the least pretence would have been availed of to massacre every Gentile in the place. The names of Messrs. years. Burr and Williams were stricken from the list of attorneys, and the Court immediately adjourned sine die.

THE CAMPAIGN OF 1857:-From and after the first of June, fifty thousand extra copies, of the Philadelphia Sun, will be issued to aid the election of DArepudiation of all ULTRAISM; and to the support of the Position on the subject of Slavery and Slavery extension, taken of the inhabitants. by those who oppose the principles of the National Administration, and the CINCIN-NATI PLATFORM, cannot fail to exercise a beneficial and salutary influence on the

to clubs of twenty subscribers; or one dollar per unnum for our present weekly.

aper has now reached; a gironistion of ing the duodecimo volume it is put up in a manner suitable for binding and contains a number of fine engravings.

Terms \$250 a year it can be had at Piper's Book store.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- An accident occurred on the Central Rail Road about a mile above Harrisburg yesterday by the breaking of an axle.

We have not learned the particulars, but understand that nine or ten persons were more or less injured, none however fatally.

work-comprises a vast amount of valua-& Co. No 9 Spruce st., New York.

[From the Tampa Peninsular, May 9.] The Florida War.

Attack by the Iadians Two Suldiers killed and Two Wounded Five hundred Rounds of Ammenition taken by the Indians. The rumor published last week of an attack by Indians on a party of soldiers at Palm

Two detachments (numbering in all, about twenty men.) from Companies B and E 5th Infantry, under command of a non commis sloned officer, were left in charge of bonts, stores, &c., at Palm Grove, while the main the Paper mill of Mr. J Zug. This mill is

the near test point from water water count be obtained being about three-quarters of a mile, the men were compelled to convey it in barrels. I thind been customary for four men to carry the barrel, while six others accompanied to carry the barrel, while six others accompanied to the barrels of the barrels. The barrels while six others accompanied to the barrels of the barrels of

nied them as guirds. It On the 28th west, while approaching the well, they were cut off from the camp and fired on by a considerable number of Indians. Pri By a considerable number of Indians. Private Siller, Company B, and Springer, Company E, were killed; privates Haur, Company E, severely, and Wolf, Company I, slightly wounded. Three of the remainder threw away wounded. Three of the remainder threw away their arms, while the rest made a good retreat. The camp was also fortified by a breastwork constructed of barrels; | While this work was the Indiana showed themselves, and going on, the Indians showed themselves, and dared the soldiers to a fair fight. The soldiers went out, and the Indians retired to a ham mock. The savages were led by a negro, who was dressed in the full costume of a Chief. He and several others could speak very good English, and were not very choice in the epi-

sixteen Indians were counted, and from the signs it was supposed there was as many more. They whooped around the camp during the night, and retired in the morning of the 24th, on discovering the approach of Lieut, Hill with a detachment with bodies of Siller; and Siller; and Siller; and supposed the police of Siller; and Siller; a detachment a The poures of Single S. ringer were found and buried by Lieut.
Hill. They were scalped, and indecently mu

On the let instant, Lient, Johnson with six nen, met and attacked about twenty Indians. After sustaining the loss of one man, he with-

drew. It is rumpred that Michael Swicord was the equal to any portion of Pennsylvania. pursuit of the trail; also Company L., 4tl Artillery, in boats, under command of Majo

Capt. A. D. Johnson, who in consequence of impaired health, had obtained a short leave and anticipated visiting his family, beard the repaired to the reene of action. great hope that the combined efforts to over mul the anvages will be crowned with success

## Cown and County Matters.

OUR COMMON SCHOOLS. - As the youth of any land are trained, so will be the future welfure of that country-this is a max im freely admitted, (but not well considered masses are educated and made intelligent so may we expect that wise and just laws, will be promulgated, and the true principles of government will be carried out making the na tion prosperous and happy. To effect this nothing exerts a greater influence than our system of common schools. They are the fountain source, make it pure, and the waters flowing therefrom will be sweet.

We think we have cause to congratulate nurselvestupon the prosperity of the schools throughout our country. They certainly are moving onward and upward-More interest is being manifested in them. Teachers are proparing themselves better, and better salarles are being paid. Institutions of a higher order are springing up all-along our valley; and the attention of the people is turning toward the importance of thorough education.

The Normal School now in successful operation at Newville is an indication of the advalicement of the common school cause. It is designed for the education and proper training of teachers, and will exert a beneficial influence. We try happy to learn that it is a self sustaining institution, and that the funds the county, to defray its expenses, will not be needed for that purpose, and have been for the use of Institution. We hope the school will be well sustained, for it is a public benefit, and one which will be felt in after

All there things nuger well for our future-May we not " become weary in well doing."

PAPERTOWN .--- Muny of our readers. sional trips to Baltimore by Old Slack's "Swiftsnre" line of stages no doubt congra tulating themselves that they could make the journey of seventy-two miles from Carlisle, in a day and a half, will remember that about VID WILMOT and the whole State Ticket. See miles from town they passed a small clus-Fifty thousand copies weekly, of a pa- ter of dwellings, called Papertown. The built a log church at this place and laid out a per of forty columns, devoted to the cause houses were "lying around loose," or equan; grave yard; some years later, when Carlisle of sound Pennsylvania doctrines, to the | dered to the right and left promisenously; every thing about it looked quiet and dull, and no

As this Railroad age has in a great mea sure diverted Baltimore travel from this route: many persons no doubt suppose that Paper town is enjoying a comfortable snooze, and will wake up some morning like Rip Van Winprospects of the WILMOT STATE TICKET. kle, to find horself a quarter of a century be-Each issue will contain forty columns, | hind the age. To correct this impression, we and will be furnished at the rate, for the wish to show what Papertown really is at the ed their colles; with joy," have slept the sleep campaign, of fifty cents, or of five dollars present time-that the energy and that of the business men in that section of the county aided, by the facilities which are afforded to trade by the Cumberland Valley Railroad, have placed Papertown in a position far ahead HARPERS WERKLY .- This splendid of any other portion of the county, comprissixty thousand copies. Each number old Baygs, who was one of our "institutions" containing as much reading matter as a here, for many years, used to sing a song, the burden of which was,

"If the world was made of PAPER ... What would we do for drink?"

If any of our readers will go to Paperto wr he will find that their whole world is sustained by paper alone-that by it they "live, move, and have their being." To prove this, let us

give the facts. First on the list, we will call your attention to the Paper mill of Wor. B. MULLIN, Esq. because it is the oldest in the place. It was first erected in 1812, and for many years was the only mill in the county. It was burned down in 1846, rebuilt by the present proprietor, the following year, and fitted up with new machinery. Two years ago additional 'improxements were made, by which the capacity of the mill was more than doubled. . . The. DINSMORES AMERICAN RAIL ROAD amount of capital now employed in this mill AND STEAM NAVIGATION GUIDE, for is about \$20,000; it produces annually about May, has just been received. The press \$50,00 worth of paper, consumes 250 tons ent number contrins a Railroad Map of domestic and foreign rags a year, and gives the United States and Canada. The mill is constantly engaged in making printing employment to twenty-two operatives. The paper to order; the paper used by the State ble information. It is published at \$2 n attallarriaburg is manufactured at this mill, year, single copies 25 cents. Diasmore and in evidence of its good quality we refer you to the paper on which the Carlisle Herald | calling on the Agent, P. H. Shough at Hanis printed. For clear white printing paperthe mills in this county are not excelled by

any county in the State. The next paper mill we notice is owned and successfully carried on by Robert and Samuel Given. Its capacity is about the same as that of the Mullin Paper mill, above described, producing the same amount of paper, using Grove, is confirmed. The particulars are de the same quantity of stock and employing about the same number of hands, and their

stores, &c., at Palm Grove, while the main body of the troops that had been operating in that quarter were withdrawn.

The nearest point from which water could duct from this mill is from twelve to fifteen

sisting of Messrs Robert Given, Wm B. Mullin, Samuel Givon, Samuel Kempton, jr., of Bultimore, and S. J. Megarge of Philadelphia. they can procure them, who have purchased the Mount Holly Estate, and erected a very large establishment for the manufacture of all the various qualities of tion about the first of August next; it will destroyed, notwithstanding the exertions of will turn out annually about one hundred thousand dollars worth of paper; adding this to the product of the other three mills, the amount of trade brought to Papertown by the

about thirty lots, which they design sedling to ill. They were scalped, and indecently mu mechanics and others, who may wish to build pers, light Gallers & for the present session in accordance with his instructions. Lient and establish themselves in business, and will find a next assortment at Sener's Shoe H. removed the bonts and stores and deliver, there is certainly no place in the county, that Store, S. W. Corner of the Square.

ed them to the Quartermaster at Pavilion Key. | holds out greater inducements to mechanics then the village of Papertown , the location is healthy, the scenery beautiful and, romantic, and the moral intelligence of the people is

name of the man killed, and that the Indians secured his gue and about 500 rounds; of ammunition. Swicord's horse being the strong wish to encourage home industry, subscribe as in the party, he was assigned the duty of liberally for the Herald, which will enable carrying the ammunition, which was being us to use more of their paper, while you will conveyed to the Company.

—Caplains E.S. and W.B. Kendrick, are in be making a good investment, as we shall give you more than the worth of your money.

> PARADE AND FESTIVAL -Next Tues day, is to be a gala day in Carlisle, and we hope many of our country friends will find time to come to town, and participate with us on the occasion.

For some-months-past the Union-Fire-C .. pany have been making arrangements to hold Floral Festival and Fair, which will open or Tuesday evening, (June 2d ) The Union Fire Company, Cumberland Fire Company, and Good Will Hose Company, propose to inaugurate the feativities, by a public paradecon that dny, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon; on which cension they will be joined by the "Junior Cadeta," a gallant type of "Young America," who will give additional interest to the dis

Col. Armstrong Noble, will officiate as Chief Marshal, which is sufficient evidence that the parade will be brilliant and effective.

Fire. On last Saturday afternoon our citizens were alarmed by the cry of fire. which was found to proceed from the resi dence of Mr. WM OSBORNE, in North Han ever street. The fire originated in the third story, eccupied as a Diguerrean Gallery, by Main & Osborne, and was caused by a fluid lamp having been brought in contact with the vapor from a bot le of Cillodian. Our Fire men, as usual, were promptly on the ground; and the fire was subdued, without doing much damage to the building, but the stock, in the Gallery was nearly all destroyed. The loss falls heavy on our enterprizing young artists, but we see by a notice in this paper, that they will be ready for operation again in a few days.

-CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION .- About the beginning of July next, we understand, the members of the First Presbyterian Church of this borough, will celebrate their Centonniused in purchasing philosphical apparatus for al Anniversary. The programme of exercises for the occasion is not fully completed, but sufficient is known to warrant us in saying, that it will be an event of absorbing interest All the Clergymen-who have in any way en connected with the Church, will, if pos sible, be congregated here. An historical, liscourse-will be delivered thy... the Rev. Dr Duffield, for so many years the Pastor of the who some years ago, used to make semi ocen Congregation: there will also, probably be sacred concert in the Church, and a pic nic at the Meeting House Springs, which is justly

regarded as the old homestead of the Church n this county. About the year 1740, the Presbyterians who had sottled along the Conodoguinnet Creek. was laid out and settled, the Congregation moved to town, and built the present Church doubt the rattling of the old stage through in the square, and although no vestige now the town was quite a relief to the monotony remains of the old Church, the spot is still known as the "Meeting House Springs." The old grave yard however is still there, and it will be an event of no ordinary interest; t see the Children of the Church, after a hun dred years have passed away, making a pil grimage to the graves of their Futhers, and renewing their faith over the ashes of those, who having "fought the good fight and finishof a century

> THE BOOK FOR THE TIMES!-Just Published, Welle' Illustrated National, Hand Book, embracing Invaluable Documents con nected with The Political History of America comprising The Original Articles of Confederation, Declaration of Independence, Ordinance of 1784 Constitution of the United States, Formation of the Original American Union. Washington's Four most Important Addresses, Missouri Compromise, Fugitive Slave Law, Kansas and Nebraska Act, Population of the United States at Decennia! Peri ods, Electoral Votes for President and Vice President, from 1789 to 1857, Interesting In cidents of each Administration, Great Seal of the United States, with description (Seals of the Thirty one States, with description, Biographical Stetches of the Presidents, from Washington to Buchanan, with Portraits of each, Party Platforms of 1856, Congress of the United States, Cabinet Officers since the Formation of the Government, with a Complate Chronology of important Events in American History, from the Landing of the Pilgrims to the present time.

The work is exactly spited to the times and should be in the possession of every man and youth in the country .... As a book of reforence alone, it is worth many times its cost. It contains 162 pages, with 47 Illustrations, is printed on extra fine paper, and handsome ly bound in Mustin. Price, 50 cents

The Book can be procured this week by non's Hotel, '.

Ber We invite the attention of our farmers to the advertisement of "Mannya combined mower and Resper" This machine has been well tried, and the list of names given, of gentlemen in this county who used t last year in cutting their crops, afford the bust evidence of its practical utility. J. Armstrang is the agent for this count

who can always be found at his Agricultural Waregroom in the basement of the Methodist church.

Mra. The man who was chased out of town last week, in consequence of vonturing out in white pants, is informed that he may roturn with safety as the weather has become so warm as to render light clothing absolutely necessary. Those who are not yet supplied with summer goods, by consulting our neivertising columns, ont find out exactly, where

FIRE IN NEWVILLE .- A friend, who was in Newville last week, informs us that on "cap" and letter paper. This mill is now last Thursday evening, a fire broke out in the nearly completed, and will be put into opera- stable of Mrs. Davidson, which was entirely give employment to about sixty hands, and the citizens. The fire was, no doubt, the work of an incendiary, as two other buildings were fi el at the same time, in different parts of the town, but were exfinguished in time Grent credit is due to the citizens of Newville for agency of paper alone, will exceed two hundred their ancoessful efforts in saving the adjaining property: experienced City Firemen o u'd no have brought their ongine into service in bette style, or used it with more effect than the Firemen of Newville, on this occasion.

no. Ladies who wish to procure slip.

The Nadics Department.

should be properly fitted for the task.

thus far, don't run off with the idea that we intend to fill this column hereafter with a collection of dry rules of moral government; we desire to make this department attractive and interesting, as well as instructive. We know that woman was intended to be, ornamental as well as useful, and therefore while we invoke the aid of others, who are fitted by edu cation and experience, to contribute such ar ticles as will train your minds to find pleasure in intellectual effort, to inspire a love for the beautiful in art or nature, to guide and regul into your taste and teach you that " self eduention begins where school education en is, we shall give you also full reports of the fashous, information for the toilet, eliquetre for the\_drawing room, and gassip for the tentable, to which we will add rules for diet; and exercise, which preserve the health and bear tify the person, and many useful receipts, is all the varied details of housekeeping.

In this effort, we may not reach the merely fashionable ladies, who, enjoying a life of inglorious ease, " t il not, neither do they spin," but the true wom in, will feel that an intelligent mind makes brauty more beautiful, and sheds a captivating leveliness over the whole female character, and to such, we dedicate this co. lumn for the fucure.

Our enterprising young friend Jour A. HUMBICH Jr., has a full stock of goods, and charges mothing for showing them to his customers. John bas all the energy and ambition of youth, and the motte of ready sales and short profits," induces him to sell goods very low. . .

WASHINGTON AFFAIRS - Washington, May 22 -The number of applications for foreign appointments—particularly for consulates— continues to increase. Every day brings bi ther both individuals and letters, strangely recommendatory for these offices. The President has declared to his friends that the business greatly embarates him, particularly as he cannot gratify one in-every ten of the applicants. No doubt the applicants. node gradually, he having the entire agmmer

having found him, to ind as him to no ept that irknowe, responsible, and thankless position.
Colonel Comming an Indian Agent the
Wost, has been tendered the Governorship of
Utab, but has declined.

twelve to two o'clock, for the regular sessions Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Satureast ceremony.

Seth Kinmut, a California houter, has pr

sential to the President a buckborn chair vers, and made a next speech, informing the President that it was the first piece of Cabi , net work he had ever attempted.

it comfortable, and promised to preserve it as a cheri-hed memento The chair is made from massive buck horne,

out planted to greater, with a trusty od their his boad, weigh hg full five and twenty aints, which he has carried for seventeen are as the best resource through the un . acked wate of the West

Such is the picture of this sturdy frontier mail who marks a festure in Assertion civilization. Her lories in his region of Cilifornia, and ranges in the pursuit of game from Bear

The President of the late American Repub

lican-Convention has appointed the following-State Central Cammiftee, viz. :

LEMUEL TODD, Chairman, Simon Cameron, John J. Clyde, John M. Sullivan, Gro ge Bergner. Wilmin D. Kelly, Joseph B. Myers, I. M. Sellers Henry White, Lindley Smith, P. C. Ellmaker, James Elwards, J. B. Lanoaster, Jucob L. Goss'er Edward C. Knight, Edward Darlington, Wilson Coswell U. L Benner, David Newbort, bem-II. Kvinr Peter Martin .... Peter Se Michfer. T. J. Worth Thomas E Cochran, E C. McPherson, David E. Small. B Rush Petriken, W. P Miner, John Penn Jones, John Laporte, L. P. Williston, C. B. Curtis, John N. Purvinnee. L. Eaton, E. Finney, Robert P. MaDowell, D. John Covode, Robt. M. Palmer.

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Its qualitie, have been fully tested in a long practice, by the propietor. Through the urgent selicitions of many, who have the former beautiful to place it before the public. For all billions Decampenders, Sich Hesaden, Chronic Blartner, Humil Costivenes, Billious Cholle, Dysnopsia, Paln in the Section and Box Oct. For sale by drugglets generally.

Under this caption we intend to devote partion of our paper, each week, to the pab lication of such articles, original and selected. as are best onlenlated to interest, amu'se and instruct the female sex, especially the young-For years the public treasure line bean inid

sities and Colleges to fit men for the active duties of life, while the education of, women, whose influence is diffused through every circle, and entwined with all our social relatious, has been left solely to private enterprise, as though they were a secondary part of creation. Now, it is an adage no less striking than true, that .. Those who rock the cradle rule the world," for it is the mother's influence on the infant mind, that marks'it in after life," for weal or woe. . How important then, that those who in a few years are to become the guides and instructors of a new generation,

But stop, young ladies, if you have read

NEWS OF THE WICEK

ranged for the Plan lik, eich, Camille Polks

efore him for that purpose. It is difficult to find the right man for the Governorship of Utah, and still more difficult,

In order to accommodate the public more satisfactorily the President has set aside two days in the week, Tuesday and Friday, from of the Cabinot? Up in extraordinary occa-sions they will be summoned by special notice. Visitors at the White House are received in days, from twoive to two o'glock withput the

Mr Kinman was introduced by Gen ,Den-The President's response, as well as Kin-man's address, was loudly applanded. Hav-ing tried the chair, the President pronounced

with the antiers branching out as gracefully and naturally na if the whole thing gray into its present shope. The whole design is unque and beautiful from its simple construc-

Kinman is quite an object of interest in Washington He was born in Union county. Pa., and migrated to Indiana, Illinois, and I wa respectively, years ago, before the march of civilization put on its seven-league boots. Finding himself cramped in that region, like the star of empire, he toracal still westwart, and brought up in California, where he will probably stay till it gets more crowded. Seth embadies the idea of that great advance guard which before the dispatch of this country warrants him in saving that of that great advance guard which before the dispatch of the dispatc the law of practical progress. There he stands, midwdy in life, six feet high, with an stands, misway in the size two logs, some expanded chest, well more delt, a newy limbs, a heavy beard, caf in buckskin from top to toe, his neek free, and lopking as part of a pyrous total till meading with a trusty ord

Valley into Oregon. TATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

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