We have commenced on our fourth ringe the publication of an address, by J. Hinkle of Mechanicsburg, we regret that we cannot find room for it entire in one paper, but as we shall be able to conclude it in three numbers, those who wish to preserve it can easily do by filing the papers. Mr. Hinkle, is a gentleman of large experience as a teacher, and his gany possesses peculiar interest.

On our first page will be found "A Legend of Elsinore," an original poem, by a lady correspondent. It is a very beautiful produc-

"Lemonfingers," from Dickens' Househol ! Words, is one of the best stories we have seen for some time.

The 'Sun-Set Gun," bears the marks of an old conrespondent, whom we gladly welcome back again, to our columns.

#### Clubbing with the Magazines.

The Herald for one year, and either of the following three dollar works for the same pe riod, will be sent to the address of any sub scriber for three dollars and a half, to be paid in advance, viz:

The Carlisle Herald and Harper's Magazine Emerson's Majozine and Putnam's Monthly, or Frank Leslie's Illustrated Magazine, for one or Godey's Lady's Book, for one year. \$3 50

The Carlisle Herald nud Peterson's Lady's Magazine, Aurther's Home Magazine, The National Magazine or The Ladies' Repository for 

Ledger (published at this office) for one year. for \$200

### DR. DÜFFIELD'S ADDRESS.

Some three months ago, we announced that arrangements were making to publish the "Historical Address," delivered by the Rev. Dr. Duffield; of Detroit, at the celebration of the Centennial Anniversary of the First Presbyterian Church of Carlisle, in July last The Address has now been placed in our haids for that purpose and we contemplate issuing it about the first of March next, provided a sufficient number of copies will be subscribed for, in advance, to warrant the expense. If will be printed in paniphlet form, on good pa per, with new type, and will contain about 65 pages, including a valuable appendix, together with the proceedings of the Centennial Celebration, and will be furnished to subscribers at 25 cents per copy.

Ti e reputation which Dr. Duffield enjoys as a vivid writer, his relation to the Church, for many years, as its pastor, the circumstan ces which called forth the Address, and its value as a historical sketch of the carly set tlement of the "Churches of the Valley," gives peculiar interest to this publication, and as the edition will be limited to the number of copies subscribed for, those who wish to se cure it, should send in their orders withou Address' WM. M PORTER.

"Herald Office," Carlisle, Pa. December 23, 1857.

N. B .- Orders may also be left at the stores of C. Ogilby, J. D Halbert and S. Elliott, or at the Bookstores of J. London, A. M. Piper and Shryock, Taylor & Smith.

# THE PROSPECT BRIGHTENING.

Under this caption the National Reporter published in Pittsburgh, says, that from al quarter of the country we have the cheering assurance that business is rapidly resuming its wonted activity. The banks in all the large cities have resumed specie payments, and the country banks are following their example and soon all the banks in the country will be paying out specie once more. The renewed feel ing which pervades the country has caused the manufacturers to open their establishment and every paper we take up gives promise o a speedy return to our former prosperity From every point we here of the resumption of work by the manufacturing establishments and of the renewed feeling of confidence which is rapidly taking the place of the late despon dency which pervades the entire community The renewal of confidence will set the whole machinery of trade and commerce once more at work, and the last stoppage will only adnew vigor and cause more energy to be displayed in the future. The prospects are truly looking up, and the good day so long talked about is certainly now at hand.

# THEN AND NOW.

The bill for the admission of Kansas into the Union as a State, under the Lecompton Constitution, is now before the Senate. A mong the Senators voting "nye," when the bill is put upon its passage, we expect to see the names of R. M. T. Hunter and J. M. M. son, of Virginia, Jefferson Davis, of Mississipi, and D. L. Yulee: of Florida. Let it not be forgotten that all there gentlemen, in 1850, signed a solonin protest against the admission of California into the Union as a State be-

"First, That it gave the sanction of law and thus imparted vitality to an unauthorized action by a portion of the inhabitions, of

and, Without any legal census, o other evidence of their possessing the number

other evidence of their possessing, the number of citizens negessary to authorize the representation they may claim.

Third without any of those safeguards about the hallot blue which can only he previded by law, and which are necessary to associate the representation of the propio.

Fourth As not having sufficient evidence of its (the Constitution) having the assent of a majority of the necessary. majority of the people for whom it was sign-

Pun Doog-Our thanks are due to Mesers Buckstew and Fetter of the Schate, and Sinar of the Hound, for Legislative Documents

THE DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CON-VENTION.

The resolutions passed at the late Democratic Convention, remind us of the Spotchman's definition of Metaphysics. "Ye see" said he, "when the people dinna ken what the Speak er menns mid the Spenker dinn ken what he menna bimsel' that's metuphoesics." If this is a true definition, there nover was a better

illustration than is offered by these resolutions They are a fair cample of political jargon, a hotch potch of unmeaning phrases so jum bled together that the party can't tell what the Delegates meant, and the Delegates don't know what they meant themselves.

Take the following, as a specimen : Resolved, That the Democracy of Cumbermajority must rule, and whilst for themselves would ask the privilege of accepting or reject-ing the constitution under which they expected to live, still would not set up their opinions as obligatory upon the citizens of any other State, conceding them the privilege of arran-ging their domestic institutions in any way nost consistent with their own wishes or inter est, knowing that delegates elected either to make laws or constitutions, are the people themselves in this capacity having the right to determine matters for themselves, and are alone responsible to their constituents."

Now if any Lecompton Democrat will "rise to explain," this resolution, we yield him the floor. And yet the editor of the Volunteer, congratulates the party, that the "people have had an opportunity to speak through their delegates." When the democracy make up their minds to "speck" again, we advise them to get a better mouth-piece, than the delegates to the late convention, for it would "break a black snake in a dozen pieces" to follow the sinussities of the resolution we have just quo-

Try the above resolution, with another, passed by the same convention as follows:-Resolved. That we have undiminished confidence in the purity of purpose, virtue and patriotism of James Buchanan and confidenthope that the policy of his administration will be such as will shed renown upon Penn sylvania through her favorite son, and establish more firmly the institutions of this great

Because, "believing in the doctrine that the - will succeed in forcing a constitution on the Constitution and concluding with a sort of left people of Kansas, which two thirds of the cati, handed complement to Gay, Pucker.

which the government is bound ,to respect: therefore, the policy of the President in crushing out the wishes of the people of Konsas, and disregarding their votes and petitions, is

right-legal and proper." This is about the english of both resolu-

Let us take another plank from this platform of Incongruities: Resolved, That we have full confidence in the

wisdom and integrity of Gov. Wm, F. Packer, and the policy quantimeted in his Inaugural Ad-dress meets with our cordial approbation.

Now what does Gov Packer say in his Inaugural Address? Here is one sentence.

"To the people of Pennsylvania the admission of a new State into the Union - into the confederacy of which the is a member imus he at all times a subject of high interest — And I believe I express their sentiments as well as my own; in declaring that all the qualified electors of a Territory should have a full and fair apportanity to participate in selecting delegates to form a Constitution preparatory to admission as a State, and it desired by them they should be allowed an unqualified right to vote upon such Constitution after it is framed."

The very opposite of Mr. Buchanan's policy. Was there ever such a bundle of contradictions? And yet a majority of this convention send them out as a genuine expression of a sensi ble people. We say a majority only, for if we are rightly informed, reveral of the delegates were opposed to there, so called resolutions and in favor of a substitute offered by Wm: II. Miller E-o. which, we believe if adopted would have really represented the honest opinions of the Democracy of Cumberland in language too that could have been understood. But as Mr. Miller's resolutions, re-affirmed the Cincinnat ti Platform, the majority could not swallow it, and they were voted down.

# DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION

The State convention of the Black Democsented, and at an early hour, the hall was crowded with delegates, Office Holders, wire pullers and spectators.

The convention was called to order by C. R. Buckalew E.q. chairman of the State Central Committe, and V. E. Prolett of Bradford, appointed temporary chairman, and Messes, Rhodes and Dunning Secretaries, on calling the list of Delegates, it was found that there, were a number of contested sents . Mr. Hopkins of Washington, moved that a committee consisting of one delegate from each Schutori al district be selected to appoint officers for Mr. Cassiday, of Philadelphia, offered an elected rica roce, and that thirty-three Vice tricts, to be chosen by the delegates of the dia; trict. The question was taken on the amendment, and the Chair decided the nave had it. The yeas and mays were loudly called for .-The chair refused to call them, when a scene of great confusion ensued. One member (anti-Lecor pton.) declared that he never would be gagged! Another obarged the chairman with being the cause of the disorder. Finally the years and may were called, which resulted in He expresses a high appreciation of the cannegativing the amendment, by a vote of 58 yeas to 68 nays. This was regarded as a test vote, a committee of one from each Senatorial District was next appointed by the Chairman, to nominate permanent officers, for the Convention, and by the merest accident, no doubt. nearly all the members of that committee were

#### avowed Lecompton men. , AFTERNOON SESSION:

The convention reassembled, and disposed of the contested seats, by which operation the Convention relieved itself of several anti-Lecounton men. The committee to select permanent offices made report. The Hon. John L. Diwson of Favette, was selected as President and a number of gentlemen named as Vice Presidents and Secretaries.

The President delivered a long speech or taking the chair, in which he took etrong ground in favor of the Presidents Lecompton policy, dishing up a re-hash of arguments in favor of the admission of Kuning under the present constitution, that have been expladed over and over again, ------

A committee of thirteen was appointed by he President, all of whom were Lecomptonites. to draft resolutions to be submitted to the Con

Mr. Cassidy asked the reason why this

Mr. Wright answered that it was for the uppose of making a Platform for the candi-

lincinnati Platform.

Cincinnatti had been violated. He and his friends were for the ticket, no matter what kind of a Platform was made, or who the can-didates were: but he desired to have them

Mr. Hugus of Somerset, said. "We stand tere as Democrats, and I was informed that Wir-Hopkins, a delegate from Washington made their report:

will cut their own throats. He was born's Freeman, and would not die a slave. I will

Judge Heiburn remarked that the platform nominated. They came fresh from the people, Convention, was a flogus concern. The deleand he wanted the candidates to know what gutes were either plant tools in the hands they expected them to do.

Mr Stokes moved to add four additional nembers to the committee which was lost. EVENING SESSION.

No buiness of importance was transacted and the Convention adjourned until Friday. The convention met on Friday Morning, and the Committe, reported a series of resolutions, fully endorsing the course of President majority must rule" they hope Mr. Buchanan Buchanan, and in favor of the Lecompton

> into the Union, except with a Constitution ratified and adopted in all its parts by a ma jority, of all the citizens, to be governed by such Constitution, which majority should be real, not ficticious; fair, not fraudulent; direct, not implied; and shything short of this is a mockery, a delusion, and a suare; info-mous in act and disastrous in consequence. To abandon the people of a territory to po-To abandan the people of a territory to political intrinsical manufacture and thus defeat the true expression and absolute application of the right of self government. Small he a violation of the honor, and will make us stultify ourselves by supporting will make us stultify ourselves by supporting to the support of the honor. cratic party, and must finally result in a up-ture of the bonds by which the party are held together, and a consequent encifice of all that

cures the freedom, greatness and glory of That the policy of forcing Kanens into the Union upon a Constitution already rejected at ington, will, if successful, do him a great, and the ballot hox, by a large majority of the peo- may do him a total, injury. We wash our ple for whose government it was transaction nation of the transaction rulnous; that it involves an act of Congres. sional intervention and commercial usurpa-tion, accomplished; if at all at a sacrifice of the plighted faith of the nation, and in defian of the principles of self-government; and the Democratic party of Penneylvania, now in Democratic party of Pennsylvania, now in Convention, most red ending protest against the moral-treason of the near sent to Congress from this Sinte who shall approve of, or vote for dragging Kansas into the Union upon the Lecompton Consilitation.

The report of Dickinson College was then

on Cousti ution. Mr. Coffroib expressed himself opposed to many of the resolutions reported by the committee, and advocated the adoption of those presented by the gentlemen from Westmore was clearly evident that the majority did not desire to hear him.

Mesers. M Calmont, Hepburn, of Carlisle, Smyser of York, and Mitchell; of Butler, advocated the adoption of the report of the committee, and favored Bu-

chanan's Kanana policy. Without coming to a vote the Convention

#### ndjourned. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Mr. Stokes advocated the passage of his res-The State convention of the Black Democracy, assembled in the House of Representatives at Hartisburg, on Thursday last, the 4th of March, to nominate a ticket for State-allier rers. Every county and district were represented and at an early hour therfull was 100 to 21. The question then came up on the properties of t 109 to 21. The question then came up on the original resolution's and the vote stood 111 to 1, the anti Lecompton men refusing to

. The Convention proceeded to nominate : candidate for Supreme Judge, and the follow ing nominations were made. Wm. A Porter Wm. Eiwell, Geo, Sharswood, G. B. Hamilton Rasselas Brown, Thos. S Bell, James Burn side.

# EVENING SESSION.

The Convention went into an election with the following result. Porter 105, Sharswood the permanent organization of the Convention. 13. Elwell 6, Bell 5, Hamilton 1 The nomination of Mr. Porter was made unanimous amendment, that the permanent Chairman be The Convention, on third ballot, nominated Wesley Frost, as the candidate for Canal Com-Presidents be elected from the senatorial dis. missioner, after a short speech from the Pres ident, the Convention adjourned sine die,

FROM WASHINGTON - Examination of Hor ace Greely before the Investigating Committee. - Washington Feb 27. Hornce Greely, of the New York Tribupe, was examined this morning before the Tariff Investigating Committee all of the meinters being present. The exutes, when he was informed that the committee

dor and courtesy of the committee, and thanks them for calling him before them. them for calling him before them.

He says they asked him no questions which he did not deem pertinent and which he was not very giful of an opportunity to answer. The purport of his testimony is understood to be, that no man ever processed to put any money into his hands to influence, in any way, he exists of Courses on the tariff or new the action of Congress on the turiff, or any other question, and that no one suggested anything of the cort with his consent and knowledge. He never knew, nor, until the late expase, ever heard or believed that money was paid or promised by Messrs Lawrence Stone &Co., or by any one else, whether to members or others, to influence their action during the last Congress, on the turiff.

THE ONLY QUESTION FOR DEMOCRATS .- Does the Lecompton Constitution express the, will of the people of Kanana? Have the people of Kunsas ever had an opportunity to ex their disapproval of that Constitution? not the people, at a legal election on the 4th of January, decide, by a vote of three-fourths of the voters in the Territory, their uter ab-horrence and detestation of that instrument? If so, no Democrat can consistently favor that

ported at Washington, that James Gordon Bennett, of the N Y. Herald, is to be reward. ed for the retvices of his journal, by the mission to Vienne, which he will receive imme li-

STATE CONVENTION ITEMS.

JUDGE HEPBURN, remarked in the State Convention at Harrisburg, that the "delegates were fresh from the people." That's Mr. Cassidy was astonished to bear that the There was a very slight infusion of the uch was the reason, and desired to know the carry, in that Convention.

what kind of a Platform they intended to the Cassiday of Philadelphia announced in Mr., Wright answered, a similar one to the Convention that Judge Porter "would stand nobly on any platform the Convention would Mir Cassidy replied that he had expected for office-hunting democrats. Give them a near an answer, but the Platform erected at membration, and they will pretend to swallow

Mr. Buchanan made himself part and parcel of the Cincinnati Platform, and now ignominated in the regular way, and they would north and Judge Porter out play the saint all go in together, and stand or fall side by change desirable.

the committee to be apointed by you (meaning the President) should be a fair committee but instead of toat it is made ap of one branch of an for Hottal State of the President o an for United States Senator, he had always instead of that the made up of one officer with party - [Exchanation by a delegate: an for United States Senator, he had always been the friend of Mr. Buchanan, and how question can't hear to be discussed. God help could be go against him now." Yet the counthe Democrats, whenever the gag is to be placed on them. I shull vote against the readultions, for I know as well what they are go-disapproving of Mr. Buchanan's Kansas puliing to be as if the committee had already by However there is a tail to that kite. When Mr Buchanan was inaugurated, Gov. Porter Mr. Stokes of Westmoreland said, "I know! and Col. Hopkins had each a son to pension Committee: and if they are insisted upon they the Harrisburg Post-Office; as both could not hegeratified at Harrisburg, the matter was recently, and would not die a slave. Take the doc-rever be right in my Democracy, if the doc-trine is to be carried out, that the people have Porter, and appointing Andy Hopkins Receiv-no right to make their own laws."

er of a Land Office in the West. This is the compromised by giving the Post-Office to Dr. er of a Land Office in the West. This is the way public opinion is manufactured by offi should be known before the condidate was clat patrange. This very Democratic State

> on public opinion. On this point take the opinion of the editor of the Press, than whom no man is better posted up, in the position now occupied by the Democratic masses throughout the State. He

> of office holders, or political aspirants, who

were afraid to let their honest convictions

and the resolutions they adopted, are a fraud

of right, interfere with the line of promotion,

вп**у**в: There can be no doubt of one fact in refer. ence to this whole Lecompton scheme. It is repudlated and condemned by the overwhelm people of nausas, angular the bullot box; Both of these resolutions are embodied in the following, which we offer as an amendment.

| Mr. Stokes, offered as an amendment of these resolutions are embodied in the following, which we extract the area few persons, with official connections and hopes, who hold it up, but even those do not have any the Sinter delegates have of the counties of the State, delegates have been chosen by conventions that have evaded any endorsement of this wretched farce and trand, and yet these delegates are expected to graft it, like a subtle poison, upon our healthy Democratic platform, on the 4th of March! Not one county in Pennsy vania has yet openly taken ground for this Lecompton fraud But the State Convention will not commit us to this great outrage. Forty such Conven William, A. Porter, for the nomination at Har-risburg-and in all probability will vate for him, but the attempt to put him upon a platform which recognizes a piece of injustice like that perpetrated at Lecompton, and by threat and tests, attempted to be committed at Wash

### EAST BALTIMORE CONFERENCE. This body convened on We-fnesday last is

the Broadway church Baltimore Bishop James

presented, chawing 135 scholars in the college proper and 59 in the grammar school. At the close of the last scholastic year there were 19 graduates. The whole receipts of the college for the past-year was \$12,252 84 of which \$3,207 51 was from the Baltimore Conference; land. He was frequently interrupted, and it \$1306 18 from the Philadelphia Conference \$623 91 collections in same: \$362 58 from the New Jersey Conference; \$752 25 f om Callege rents, sundries, \$780 44, and new in vestment, (Baltimore Confere The whole expenses were \$12,035 74; show ing an excess of revenue over disbursements of \$217.10. This is a marked improvement on the preceding years, the expenses of 1855 over the income buying been \$2,055 04, and in 1856, of \$90747. The attention of the Conference is called to the debt of \$17,400 will due by the college, which, if divided between the Battimore and Philadelphia Conferences year, but ale at \$450 are required for the pur chase of additional apparatus. Through the liberality of a friend a fund is been suppied out of which to give prizes of gold and silver medals to the pupils in oratory. The conduct of the pupils was a good as could be desired and there are 12 of the graduating class who

expect to enter the ministry.

Rev. John A. Gere presented his report on the tract and Subbath school interest, stating that the whole resources of the church have not been developed, and he experienced so much difficulty unsided in the work that it will be incomputable with christian character to continue in the agency. The report stated that there was considerable opposition to the plan, and suggested that come more feasible made be adopted to promote those interests. The subject was then referred to the appro

# SECOND DAY -THURSDAY.

On motion of Rev C B. Tippett, a commu-nication faom James E. Wilson, of Wheeling, in relation to the publication of a charch news paper, was taken up to refer to a committee with a request to correspond with the Bulti more Canterence on the subject. Rev. Henry Slicer opposed any such action on the ground that it will be promotive of

on the ground that it will be promotive of mischief. He believed the interests of the whole church would be promoted without it. Had all the presses and the editors, been thrown into the Atlantic, it would have been better for the church. The press was potent to not be well as well as well as the press was potent. tor evil as well as for good, and it would be better there were no newspapers, than that they should carry on controversy on the sla-very question. There were already, more pa-pers than they knew what to do with. If the Sunday School Advocate did not u and its ways it would be soon banished from this region, and the recent strictes of the Christian Advoand the recent articles of the Christian Advo cate and Journal on abolitionism, had not bee cate and Journal, on abolitionism, had not been productive, of any good. The church had enough to do toprayand save their souls, and get sinners converted and let.new-papers alone. The whole subject was laid, on the table.

The chair presented a statement of the Sunday Statement.

day School Union, showing its condition in 1867. Oo motion of Rev T. B. Surgeant, the following committee was appointed to collect the statistics of the church for their everal disiricis. — E ist Baltimore District.— Kev. W A. Snively: Frederick.— Rev. J. Im. W .. Langley: Cumberhaud.— Roy. B. F.; Stevens: Bellefante, Edw W. Kichy; Northumberland.— Bay. H. S. Mendenball; Carlisle—Rev. E. B. Snycer. tricts. - East Baltimore District - Rev. W A

Popularity .- The Harrisburg Daily Herald speaking of Wesley Frost, the Demo oratio nominee for Canal Commissioner, says: "Werrejolog that, although the Convention failed to elect the candidate of our county its choice fell upon so worthy and popular a mai

Mr. Frost must be popular indeed, when his

Cown and Tounty Matters. Moteorological Register for the Week Ending March 8th, 1858.

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Mean.	19 00.	:	

" The degree of heat in the above register is the daily average of three observation Bills have been printed at this office for the

### following

SPRING SALES. MICHAL GARVER, of Monroe township, wil sell on Monday, the 15th day of March valuacattle, Plows, cultivator and a variety of agric

cles necessary for farm work. of farming utchails.

Architald McAllister, of Dickinson township, will sell on Tuesday the 23d of Morch, a variety of bouseholdsand kitchen furniture.

EVERETT'S LECTURE ; Hon. Edward Everett, will deliver his celebrated lecture on the character of Washington, at Harrisburg, on Feiday Evening. The Ca V. Rai road Co. will tun on extra train on the occasion, leave tire Republican ticket was elected by an aveing Carlisle at 4 o'clock P. M. and return a me rage majority of 1000. evening, leaving Harrisburg at 10 P M. Fare, for the sound trip 75 cents.

ing or prejudices of men, in making this select ken down by a policeman. tion. We consider any effice in the corporation a thankless job, with much more trouble than profit; honce, it makes but little differonce whether a manish Democrats Republican, American, or a combination of all three, profully for the time being, and is competent to the hest way to secure the right kind of men | ses. for borough officers, is to keep our municipal wishes to test every question, however remote from the main issues, by a political standard, deed no occasion for additional regular troops. and recommends the formation of a thorough party ticket, for the borough. He forgets, where the editor's political friends are in a per mouth. woeful minority, we elect FIVE Councilmen. and in the East Ward, where they have a ma- at Alexandria, last week, according to law for jority, we elect but FOUR, thus, giving us a the murder of her mi-tress, Mrs. Hall, in Depractical purposes, if the spoils of office are to cause of the deed. he the reward of the victors.

So neighbor, if you are determined to make the coming election a party contest, "crack forty miles above Cincinuati.-Loss \$15,000. your whip," and you will find a "erowd"

rendy to meet you. COURT MARTIAL -By direction of the President of the United States, orders have been issued from the War Department convening a General Court Murtial at the Carlisle Barracks for the trial of Col. E. V. Sumner. "1st

Regiment of Covalry. The court meets to day, and is composed of the following members:

Brevet Major Gen. Thomas S Jessup, Quarter muster G. nerol.

Benger Major Gen John E. Wool.

Brevet Major Gen Persifer F. Smith.

Brevet Beigndier Gen. Sylvester Churchill,

Inspe**c**tar General. Col. Joseph K. F. Mansfield Inspector Gen. Col. Joseph Psymptop. Ist Infantry. Col. Francis Lee, 24 Infantry. Brevet Col. Joseph P. Taylor, Subsistence

epartment, Colonel Henry R. Craig, Ordnance Depart-Licutenant Colonel George B. Crittenden, Major John F. Lee, Judge Advocate.

UNION FIRE COMPANY:-This company held its regular quarterly meeting on last Saturday evening, a large number were

A WARNING :- A newsboy at Harrisburg last week, in attempting to jump off a train of cars, while in motion, was thrown under the wheels and instantly killed. We fear we shall be called on to record a similar | party of their choice? Is Democracy a name accident here, some of these days, from the number of boys we see jumping on and off the Or has it lost its true signification, or are we cars, as they pass through town.

moving from it with viewless but rapid strides towards despotite power, to make and annake the rules of political faith under pains and pendities abhorent to the souls of freemen? Is it the eighty-second year of our independance or is it the first year of American Monarchy, that is now downing upon us.

Let the people—let the masses composing the day, and an exhibition in the evening.—

Special pains will be taken by the principal to make the exercises of both, interesting to to make the exercises of both, interesting to fetter their free thought and 'ree opini all. The patrons of the school and the friends of education are earnestly solicited to attend.

hours of 8 and 9 o'clock, at Mation Hall, all or corrupt islier as they may let the Demo-persons—citizens and strangers—without dis-tinction of sect or profession are invited to be present for the whole or part of the time, as the Revolution is not extinct in their hosoms

the public square, on Saturday morning last. Wonder if Sam's about. New Goods W. D. A. Naugle has return-

after, phase of the later

Statement of the Harrisburg Bank. March 8, 1858. ASSETS. Loans and discounts, \$478,295, 92

Stock of the Commonwealth. Specie, Due by city Banks, 120 012 38 " country Bunks Noices of other Banks, Stocks, (at present market value,) Bonds, do. 25 636 00 Real Estate, 11,600 00 \$868 649 65 -LIABILITIES. \$898,920 00 Circulation.

Due to other banks, \$539,874 75 J. W. WEIR, Cashier. The above statement of the Harrisburg

Bank, presents very gratifying evidence

of the ability with which its affairs have been managed, and leads us to infer that words, arranged for the piano by W. J. Lethe Statements of country Banks general mons; ly, wil present a much better figure, than has been auticipated ... For same time past, the Philadelphia pa

pers have endeavored to throw discredit on the country Banks, and destroy the confible Horses, Cowe, Hogs and Shoats, young denter of the people in their stability by covert instructions of weakness. Percles necessary for farm work.

David Nickel, of Paperown, will sell on haps on a fair examination of both the March contains no less than both six illustrations and first literary articles. The colored head of Horses, three wagons, and a variety healthy a condition as the Bunks in the Fashion Plate is insignified and one Ludy's City, and we are persuaded that few of Department contains just that which they Their will present a dearer record than wish to know, Who Literary part embraces, that of the Bank of Harrisburg. that of the Bank of Harrisburg.

#### NEWS OF THE WEEK.

election yesterday, passed off quietly, and the its promises admirably: For sale at Pipor's. largest vote ever known was polled. The en-

Chr. A fire at No. 638 Broadway, New-York, on Sturday, caused the doubled three men. named John Riley, High O'Brien; and Mich-THE BOROUGH ELECTION .- In our rel Mulden, who slept in the attic of the buil- de Voyage-A Welch Minited Festival-Corlast paper, we reminded our renders, that the ding, where the fire began .- When the fire nucopia-My Journal to my Cousin Marytime for electing borough officers, for the en- was first discovered, attempts were made to suing year was near at hand, and urged the get these people out, but it was found impose Beauty-The Grindyell governing machineimportance of securing good men to serve the sible, in consequence of the rapid spread, of Saints and other Budies-By the Dead-Aaron borough, in the several offices to be filled. We the flames A servant girt in another room; Burr- The Authorat of the Breakfast Tablehad no idea of appending to the political feels of the attic, excaped to the roof, and was ta . Child Life by the Gungeg, Music Notices,

. SCHEME OF DELUSION - A joint committee appointed by the Texas Legislature to consider . Emenson's Magazine and Phynam's Months or the Kansas message of the Governor of that "Ly for March, treats us to twelfy-one Sugar State, has reported a bill to appoint seven rior articles, profusely illustrated, among delegates to a convention of the southern States them are "The Life of Washington," (convided he is willing to serve the borough faith. provided that such convention be called by a tinued)-" Jack Downing's thirty Johns out majority of the slave States. The bill also apdo so. It has always been our opinion, that propriates ten thousand dollars to pay expen-

VOLUNTEERS - The Legislature of Kentucki elections, outside of party politics. But, the has offered a regiment of volunteers for sereditor of the Volunteer, thinks differently He vice in Utab. Nearly every State in the West is prefured for a similar policy. There is in-

A CHANGE FOR THE UNEMPLOYED. -A recent however, one very important matter. They news that servant girls are the scarcest arthletter from Kansus c ntains the imcortant may form a democratic party-ticket; but they cle in that territory especially in Leavenworth hav nt the power to steet it. In the West Ward, city, where they can readily get fifteen dollars A negro woman, named Jenny, was hung

majority in Council, sufficient inrge for all cember last. She alleged drunkeness as the The steamboat Henry A Jones was destroyed by fire on Saturday night, on the Ohio river,

> Insurance \$10,000 It is stated that all the Sopreme Court Judges of Illinois were born in Onedia county

We notice that Mrs. Bliss, widow of the late Col. Buss. U. S. Army, and daughter of Gen friends, etc., etc. For sale at Piper's. Taylor, the ex-President, was married on the 11th ult., to Philip P. Dandrige, E-q , of Virginia. The marriage took place at New Orleans.

GOV. WALKER'S POSITION - Washington Feb. 27 A gentleman occupying a prominent position among the free State Den acrats of Kansay, and who is now in this city on matters connected with the political fortunes of that territory, state- positively that Gay Watker has not receded a single point from his recent position on Kanana officer.

position on Kansas affairs. We should judge not, from the following extract of a letter written by him to the Democratic anti-Lecompton Convention recently held in Indiana. The letter is forcible throughout, but we have space only for the conclu-ion of it:

"Where are we, and in what direction are we drifting? Are we upon the banks of the Bestherus or the Dandbe, or upon soil concreted to popular sovereignty by the blood of the Revolution? Is it Executive edies or sovereignty. the Revolution? Is it Executive ediets or soveral new members elected. The most important part of the proceedings was the appointment of a committee to inquire into the expediency af erecting an engine house sufficiently large to accommodate the fire apparatus and have a hall for the meetings of the Company.

The Revolution? Is it Executive ediets or sovered in the Revolution? Is it Executive ediets or sovered in the Revolution? Is it Executive ediets or sovered in the Revolution? Is it Executive ediets or sovered in the Revolution? Is it Executive ediets or sovered in the Revolution? Is it Executive ediets or sovered in the Revolution? Is it Executive ediets or sovered in the Revolution? Is it Executive ediets or sovered in the Revolution? Is it Executive ediets or sovered in the Revolution? Is it Executive ediets or sovered in the Revolution? Is it Executive ediets or sovered in the Revolution? Is it Executive ediets or sovered in the Revolution? Is it Executive ediets or sovered in the Revolution? Is it Executive ediets or sovered in the Revolution? Is it Executive ediets or sovered in the Revolution? Is it Executive ediets or sovered in the Revolution? Is it Executive ediets or sovered in the Company our rights that con-titutes the liberties of upon the continuous error in the Revolution? Is it Executive ediets or sovered in the Company our rights, and knowing dare maintain," or are we vasals, serfs, or shaves, palace shaves that will cring or change or change or the shaves that will cring or change or change or the shaves that will cring or change or change at the shaves that will cring or change or change or the shaves that will cring or change or change or change or change or the shaves that con-titutes the liberties of a country? Are we freemen in the Saves of the Company or change or ch votes as indicated by their unbiassed judgment; or are they merely to register Executive edicts; under penalties for refusal of denunci-ation—and proser pron!—Is the Presidentthe master or the servant of the people that he should thus dictate to them or their representatives, under threats of exclusion from the and a studow, or a sub-trace? It means the moving from it with viewless but rapid stride

assert their blood-bought rights, and especi ally the great indefeasable sovereign light

of self government.
... We have fallen upon evil times; the liber-A DAILY PRAYER MEETING.—A pray-er meeting is held every morning between the but that from the lakes of the North to the lovely valies of the Wabach and Ohio, you, Look our Boys.—We saw some triangular understied column, by the great principle of popular so versignty, sustained by them at the public sources. Suppopular so versignty, sustained by them at the public sources. of the constitution for ratification or rejection by the unfettered vote of the people of Kunsas

and of every other Territory. This extract don't look as if Governor Waled from Philadelphia, with a new stock of ker had backed out of his opposition to the Clooks Watches and jewelry; particulars here | pulloy of the President, as has been intimated by some of the President's supporters.

DEATH OF HENRY A. WASHINGTON, - Wash PARDONED, - The Governor has pardoned ington F.b. 28 - Henry A Washington, Inte Monroe Stewart, who was under sentence of hybicathe deceased had been an active member.

### Our Book Cable.

NEW MUSIC FROM LEE & WALKER, 722 Chestout etreet, Philadelphia .- " La Reino 50:505 00 Tobaze, value de l'Abeille," by F. Bergmuller. very brilliant and effective, suited to amatour

performers, 11 pages. "Beautiful Sea Waltz," Arranged for the piano by Alexander de Bubua, sprightly and pleasing in its character, not difficult. " Jessie Galopp," by Alexander de Bubus, brilliant and not very difficult.

"Picture of a Rage," from Joyous Sounds." collection of favorite melodies carefully arranged and fingered for young performers. "Sleep gently Mother," the celebrated Prison Song from "Il Trevatore." arranged for the pinno by William J, Lemon, With this

beautiful and popular air, the English and Italian words tre both given, "Happy moments now returning," air from "Il Trovatore," with English and Italian

Song of the captive Bollerd," by Pietri Centemeri. The air mid war of this song are exquisitively touching with a fine Pinno; accompaniment

"The Tarantella Song" by Pietro Centemeri. a benutiful song and not difficult. For sale by Shryock, Taylor & Smith.

FRANK LEBLIE'S FAMILY MAGAZINE for try, History, dun. etc. This monthly promised so much when it first scarted, that we fenred if would flish out, that we are glad to Cuicxgo ILL., March 5 -The Municipal find ourselves disappointed; for it sustains all

The Atlantic Montuly, for March. This Literary giant gives the following " Table of Contents," which are gone up in the "Atlantic's" excellent style :- The Oathcombs." of Rome-The Nest-Ehen Jackson-Amours Thy Peyche-Dr. Wichern and his Popils-For sale at Piper's.

of the Senate" (continued) -"The King of the Mountains," a thrilling romanco-"Hydrafed history of Beards," etc. ctc. The Editor's F. Department always runs over with good things; Any one who will try this monthly for a short time, will become so attached to it that they cannot do without it, for it contains the solid and the ficticious to charmingly blended that it never fails to captivate. Eur sale at Pi-v

DICKENS' HOUSEHOLD WORDS, for March, commences the seventeenth volume ..... Its wellestablished reputation for containing good articles needs no commendation from us. The present number has the following contents:-The city of unlimited paper-Something like an Art Gallery-Street memories-Wunderings in India-Two in a Legion-Old Saint Ann's gateway-A Christmas Phantusy-Lemonfingers-The Etphin Charm-Max and his companions -- Deep design of Society -- The Legend of my native town-Sixty New Year's days ago .- A morning call on a great personage-Vestiges of Protection-A lesson lost upon us-The little Hugenot -- A new idea of an old slave captain - Down among the Dutchmen, Chaps. IV and -V-Save me from my

We do our friends a real service in calling attention to a medicine of such acknowledged merit as Wistar's Balsam. We are all hable to coughs and colds, which cease to be dangerous when recourse is had to the Wild Cher-

Du Vall's Galvanic Oil; - Bitions Cholic was cured in ten minutes-ask, P. A. Brand of Harrisburg Pa Piles of ten years standing cured by one bottle, and many others of the same char cter cured soundly by the use of this oil:

This medicine is for sale by H. W. Caufman, S. Ediott, B. J. Koffer, J. S. Davids man, S. E.Bett, B. J. K. Her, J. S. Davidson, E. James, Wm. Bractan, Wm. Reed, Hood & Co: Alfred Munrigh, Highland & Washinger, James Kyle, D. Hays, Russell & Dice, Green & Co., Peter Garber, B. Plank, Alexander & in, Craighead & Moore, A. M. Leidrick, Mary W. Fessel.

DR. SANFORD'S INVIGORATOR.—The most skeptical people can be convinced by trial that all the family medicines are not humbur, and that among the thousand of butterfly life there are a low of great merit, and undoubted worth. Of these Dr. Sanford's Invitoration, or Laver Remain, stands fluctuate desired on as a medicine that is all it is reconnected by its proprietures. It salvertless itsel on every trial, low, there are none who use it but tell their friends to do so, and so it goes from mouth to meath till at the people of the Union have learned the good of this trally valuable mischen. It is recommended with testanonials to prove its virtue for the care of liver complaints of every kind, from the worst typepsia to a common headache, and is pa ticularly adapted to Laundice. Iteranged Stomach, lower Complaints and diseases of children.
One or two doese are soil to curve a cold, with scarce a failure. It is worth a trial-for-this, slone. It is particularly adapted to the use of ladies of sectourly habits. Some ladies of the highest standing in society have given their certification its efficacy, and we say to all who are allog, try one bottle, and you will never be without it.—Bloodpield for a LAVER LAVER ON A TOD. DR. SANFORD'S INVIGORATOR.—The

There is a LIVER INVIGORATOR from There is a Liver invision of the dispression for all who are tentilled with any of these dispression complaints, such as Jeandice, Dyspepsia or Liver Discases of ony kind. We teel that we are doing our invalid registers an invaluable service if we can induce the property of the service of the greatest remedies for general debility, and consequent inactive bodily powers ever before used. Its action is so perfect and complete as to give relief the first time taken, and if it does to others as it has to us, balf a bottle will be all that is needed. We know of nothing we can recommend with such so offence, for a

Wood's Hair Restorative .-- We have wood's Half Restorative.—We have move known any other needledow in as large a share of public confidence in so sho that line as this has done. It has not been more than a year, since we first heard of it, and it no s'stands at the head of all remedies of the kind. We have never used any of it ourselves, having had no occasion, as our "crown of glory" not only as yet retains its original color, but gets more so—but some of our friends have, and we have never known it fall of restirring the hair to its original looke. We advise such as are becoming prematurely gray, to give the "Restsrative" a trial,—Chester (Illinois) Herald.

# Marringes.

On the 4th inst., by the Fev. Jacob Fry. Mr. WILLIAM JUMPER, to Miss MARY C. ENSMINGER, both of Mifflin township. On the 7th inst., by the same, Mr. HENRY LINNE-On the 4th linst, by Rev. J. Evans, Mr. RICHARD M. REESEL, to Miss QATHERINE EMERIC, Loth of Newton township.

# Deaths.

In this berough, the 20th ult., of consumption, Mr. JACOB F. HOFFER, aged 27 years, like remains were attended to the grave by a large concourse of friends and the outire Fire Department, of Mr Wright asked that the committee have of which the decreased and the content of the party death, for the party death, for the party of the convent of the party of the convent of the party of the par