BOROUGH ELECTION.

Carlisle Herald. CARLISLE, PA. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1858.

LEGISLATIVE.

Tuesday April, 6th .-- In the State Senate, Mr. Randall read another supplement to the obarter of the American Academy of Music, and Mr. Cresswell one to make township election officers ineligible to the offices to he voted for The general appropriation bill was considered on second reading. A motion to restore the additional pay of \$200 to members of the Legislature, which had been stricken out by the Senate Committee, was negatived by ayes 12, noes 18. A motion to add \$700 to the pay of the Supreme Court Judge was also rejected by ayes 11, noes 16.

In the House the bill, to incorporate, the Second and Third Streets Railroad was objected off the calender. Bills were passed to incorporate the North Branch Passenger Railway, the Fairmount ditto, and the Columbia and Chestnut Hill turnpike, and to repeal the act authorizing the Westchester Railroad Company to make payment on their mortgages The bills on the penal calender were gon through with on first reading. The bill to in corporate the Chestnut Hill and Cheltenham Railrond was postponed. Bills were passed to divorce Israel Brenner and wife, relative to the United States Guano company, to incorpo rate the Abingdon Springs Hotel company, of Bucks county, to extend the charter of the Bloomsburg Railroad company, concerning the Tremont Mining company, relative to the Mill Creek and Mine Hill Navigation and Railron company, to extend the term of office of the Guardiana of the Poor of Philadelphia to three years, to prohibit the sale of fish out of season about the meadow land in West Philadelphia A message was received from the Governor announcing that he had signed the bill author izing the election of the same number of constables in Philadelphia, as there are alderme in the several wards, except in the rural suburbs. Wednesday April 7th -In the State Senate,

favoral le reports were made en bills rela tive to the inspection of buildings in Phila delphia, the Kensington Gas company, the Western Transportation company, the laying out of streets, lanes, alleys, and roads, con cerning the incorporation of scientific and other associations by courts, and to repeal the act relative to the Spring House and Sumney town Turni ike. Negative reports, were made on bills to authorize the aldermen and con .stables of Philadelphia to charge fees in orim inal cases, to repeat the 11th section of the act relative to corporations and estates held for corporeal, religious or charitable uses, rela tive to liens on mechanics' materials, and to divorce Eugene and Clars . Jones, of Philadel phis. Bills were read to regulate the rates of interest, and relative to the Kittanning Sum mer Retreat. The House amendments to the Fairmount and North Branch Passenger Rail way charters were concurred in: The general appropriation bill was considered, and passed finally.

In the House, hills were passed to incorpor ate the Central Passenger Railway, and the Second and Third Street Passenger Railway Company of Philadelphia. The House ha passed all the passenger railway bills reported from committee, which have passed the Senate. A bill to abolish the State and county superintendencies of public schools was indefinitely postponed.

Thur day April 8th -In the Senate, bills were reported favorably to incorporate the Girard College Passenger Railway, and to authorize the borough of Easton to borrow mon ey. Bills were read to incorporate the Ironton Railroad and Mining company, for the ap pointment of an additional law judge for Alle gheny county, and for the better preservation of game and in ectivorous birds. A bill for

The Herald Bays it was opposed to intropolitics lotd our Borough election, ing such a course, to be useless and "In what number of the Herald did 4+ hali the editor advoonte this policy ?-- do tell us. We glance over the columns of that paper ry week, and we never noticed that he too this position."

The above extract we take from the American Volunteer of last week, and take great pleasure in giving the editor the denied information, by refering to the position we took before the election:

In the Herald of March 8d, in an article sion to suy, that-

" Of late years Carliale has been peculiarly fortunate in her borough officers : they seem to have been actuated by liberal views of public utility, as evinced in the paving of the streets, the introduction of water and gas, and beautifying our public equares; but as yet the work is only full completed, and as so much remains to be dene, would it not be to the in-terest of the borough to keep those gentlemen. who have shown themselves so well qualified for the task, a year longer in service ? Frequent changes in office seldom produce

much good, and if the men who are now in office, from Constable up, are willing still to orusinting pain from a severe operation, which serve the Boroughy we; for one, would say, let he described to me afterwards in his graphic them remain.

With this arrangement we should have been perfectly satisfied. Not so the editor of the Volunteer. In his paper of the 4th of March, he urges his friends to nominate a full demooratio borough ticket, and the next week continues the subject, in an article from which we extract the following:

" This order of things ought to be reversed, appointed trustees under the will. The famand wherever our Demogratic friends have the ily residence, so well-known-here, with all its majority fin a Borough or Town-hip, they ought to elect a full Democratic ticket. The officers elected this spring are to be the offi-cers of the election next fall, and from this ill be seen the necessity of preparing for the Spring election.

If our party resolves to elect a Democratic ticket in the Borough, they can do it-they, ought to do it-and we believe they will do

And that his friends did resolve to elect .a Mr. Jones, of Tennessee, one of the oldest democratic tickit is evident from the fact that, members of the Mouse, sent the following letthey placed a genuine democratic ticket in the | ter to the clerk's dosk to be read. Before the field, with one exception.

trouble to turn to the Herald of March, 10, he | in the hall. will find the following paragraph:

We consider any office in the corporation a thinkless job, with much more trubbe than profit; hence, it makes but little difference whether a man is a Democrut. Republicat American, or a combination of all three, pro vided he is willing to serve the borou h faith-fully for the time being, and is competent to do so. It has always been our opinion that the best way to secure the right kind of men for horough officers, is to keep our municipal elections outside of party politics."

If that is not favoring " the election of Bo rough efficers independent, of politics" before the election, we would like to know what it

Little BIGler.

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Penneylvania generally mokes such blunders in selecting men to represent her in the U S Senate, but never in the annanis of her flistory has she sent an animal there with as long cars as the one answering to the name of BIGLER. He has traduced and dishonored her. He has

covered her with shame and confusion "on nocount of his meagre abilities, they are derided everywhere, and he has become the boughing stock of the whole country, his political dishonesty has become a by-word and he richley merits the contempt of men of all parties-Read the following extract from a Washington letter to the Philadelphia Despatch of last week.

I have just left the Sepate, and enw Bigler in the bands of Douglas. Heaven! what as specimen of cruelty toanimals. Bigler's venity je proverbial, and his stupidity is painful. I blushed to see his awkward, ungainly and miserable manner. The President should send him to a grammar school He used such in "luding to the Upas tree he said. "The slavery question is the Upaw." He used the tent. Anderson died without a struggle He word "ie," for 'ate." and "done" for "did" provided the management of the without a struggle He word of the said a structure of the said structure of the said

NEWS OF THE WEEK. Washington, April 11 .-- Col. Benton has gone a his long rest, and the grave will soon close over he mortal remains of one who, for more than third of a century, occupied a large share of cention at home and abroad. His taking off was peaceful and tranquil-so much so, indeed. that his surrounding family hardly know Tuesday. the moment when the spirit flew from its earthly tenement ... During the night of Fri-

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H. P. Degrauf calls attention to his Furni

Dr. Montez De Montijo offers inducement

SUPPORT YOUR HOME PAPER :- TheCleve

land Herald talks thus sensibly upon the dut-

of supporting home papers : "Recollect if a

home weekly puper is to he supported, home

influence must do it. Every dollar sent to

Eastern papers is at the expense of the local

every one who has county interests at stake

home until he is able to take a second paper

His first paper will be his home sheet, and he

will so identify his own interests with that of

his county paper as to consider his subscrip-

tion as much a matter of yearly duty as the

bor The following letter we have received

rom P. H. Confer, who is entirely deaf any

dumb. As it contains some information which

nay be of interest to some of our readers, w

[For the Herald.]

Dear Friend F. I would eny, that I like this

country-very welly much better than Old-Penn

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day be, was greatly exhausted, and gave un- Thursday listakable signs of approaching dissolution. He was visited by the President in the afternoon of that day, and conversed with him on Saturda various topics of nersonal and public interest. impressing him earnestly with the assurance Sunday. that he would die at peace with all the world. His funeral will take place tomorrow at two o'clock, and it is probable Congress may adjourn in respect to that occasion. Immedistely afterwards the body will be conveyed to

* The degree of heat in the above register is the duily average of three observations. St Louis for interment by the side of the wife whom he so tenderly loved and watched over. and with his mother and other kindred. In 13 The Rev. Dr. Gerhart, President September last, when he was supposed to be f Franklin and Marshall College, will open at the point of death, and was suffering exthe annual session of the Board of Domestic Missions of the Synod of the German Reformed

Church, with a sermon, this (Wednesday) oveway, as "an execution," he made his will. ning, at the Rev. A. H. Kremer's church, Car distating it word for word, and afterwards relilso. The public are invited to attend. vising with the care which he bestowed upon every important labor. It was opened yesterday. Col Fremont, Mr. Carey Jones, Mr. derson has some superior coal for which he Jacob, of Kentucky, his three sons-in-law, wishes purchasers. with his friends, Mr. Montgomery Blair, and

Read the Borough Ordinance on the "dog Capt. Lee, brother-in-law of Mr. Blair, are itention."

L. Scott & Co., advertise "Blackwood's Magazine and the British Reviews." which appointments, is bequenthed to Mrs. Jones. they place within the reach of all. We have and his library to Mr. Jones. The rest of received the current numbers and an extended the estate is distributed among his children. notice will be given next week, which is crowd-AN INCIDENT IN CONGRESS -- Immediately ed out of this issue. after the House assembled, on Friday, Mr. Stauford & Delisser call attention to the new

Morris, of Pennsylvania, announded to the members the decease of Hon. Thomas Benton The clerks had not left their desks yet, when

reading was commenced, members returned to If the editor of the Volunteer will take the their seats, and there was a solemn stillness

C STREET, WARHINGTON, April 8, 1858.

To Samuel Huston, E.q., Senator in Congress from the State of Texas, and George W. Jones, Representative in Congress from Tenneusee : To you, as old Tennessee friends, I address nyself to say, that in the event of my death pere, I desire that there shall not be any no-

ice taken of it in Congress. There is no rule of either House that will authorize the announcement of my death; if there was such a rule, I should not wish it to be applied in my asse, as heing contrary to my feelings and convictions long entertwined, as shown in a note to a speech of Mr Randolph on the oc-its paper more than in any other way, and to asion of the death of Mr. David Walker, pubtished in the Abridgment of Debates, vol vi., page 556. The request of Mr. Walker there bis home paper is a necessity. Never will-recorded, and the remarks of Mr. Randolph. such a man take a paper printed away from

express entiroly my sentiments and convio-tions. Should, therefore, any of my kind friends, in either House, make it necessary to do so. I entrust to you to make known, by increase of this note, my express wish and de site that the event remain muncticed in Con-gress; Your of Tennessee friend, THOMAS H. BENTON.

The body of the letter is in the hand of another but the name is in his own signature, and lenotes that it was written with a weak and trembling-hand, the last time he-put pen to paper, and when, perhaps, the agony of death was upon him. The letter was hanged to Mr. give it a place in our columns ; Jones on Fridity morning by Mr Benton himself, the latter expressing his acknowledge-

ments for the kind visit of his friend, and parting with him with the assurance that they were no more to meet again in this world. The two negroes, Anderson and Richards,

syrvania I whull also tell you that to-day a man from Cumherland Co., Pa., went into the convicted of the murder of Mrs. Garber and woods to kill some squivrels, and shot himself Mrs. Ream, were hung' in the prison of Will at dead. His name, I learned, is John P. Porter Lancaster, on Friday morning at 25' minutes said to have lived near or at Carlisle Springs. phrases ... 'I live come to the conclusion," and before 12 o'clock. Both conviots when on the He was about twenty-five years old. To-mor

prayed on the gallows for himself and Rich-

tion against the extreme heat.

CINCINNATI, April 6. - The Municipal Elec-

tion held vesterday resulted in the success of

the Anti-Lecompton ticket, by about 3,900

oile, thirteen Republicans were elected.

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Philadelphia Correspondence. Cown and County Matters. PHILADELPHIA, April 12, 1858. DEAB HERALD :---Ending April 13th, 1858. The business prospects of Philadelphia

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are gradually reviving with the season, and everything indicates an notive Spring trade. Sales will not he as large as formerly, but they are generally made for each, and buy ers, as well as merchants, seem to exercise a greater degree of prudence in their operations than usual. The city is gay and bril- fidence light as ever. The blind goddess exhibits ber gilded toys, and fashion flunts her mayest dolors ; , while vice and virtue, 'wealth' and

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The politicians are busily engaged in mend ing their nets, preparatory to their municipal election, which comes off in a few weeks. "But the "harmonious Democracy" seam to be in much trouble. In addition to the split which Lecompton has caused in the ranks of the unterrified, they have local causes of division Some of the nominations do not give general police force, through whose influence, it is considered very probable. Other nominations for Solicitor, Controller, &c., are equally unfortunate, and if the opposition are not drawn out of the track by side issues, their success | ing, and gives her ample time to cultivate Her

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS .- J. W. Hen-I hevond a doubt. What an improvement the city, passenger

railways, with their neat and comfortable ours, are, over the old lumbering, noisy omnibusses! It seems strange that Philadelphia should have been so slow in adopting them ; the present has been talked of for years, but met with such bitter opposition from a few Who are short sighted to everything except the present, that it was with the utmost difficulty that the experiment could be tested. Now, however, public opinion has become so favorable to them, that the people are likely to run series of Littell's Living Age, and its enlargeinto the other extreme. So many charters ment to eighty pages weekly -- the price rema ning the same We are indebted to the publishers for the ourcent numbers t e notices ire crowded out of this issue, but will appear Geo. Bulpin offers his immense stock at a ture E-tablishment, on the Bowery, New York.

> Boston to import their goods, and pay a comthis respect. New York will continue to mainmerchants, at least, as the " head of the mar-

During the past week, the firemen have had

proprietor to wrap up the weapon. She sta-

Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. have not until recently, been acquainted experimentally, with the true value of Wistar's Balsom, From this truly valuable preparation

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we have received a present benefit, having recently used it in a onse of severe cold and cough, with entire success, and most cheer-fully recommend it to those alike afficied. It is a scientific preparation and worthy of con-

Dr. Bradford Kaapp, of Crown Point, N. Y. a a letter dated August 8, says. In the course of my practice in this vicinity poverty justic ench other in every thorough I have tested the good qualities of Wistar's

> Balsam of Wild Cherry in Pulmonary complaints, and I now wish to procure a supply of the medicine. None-genuine unless sigued I. BUTTS or

the wrapper. THE WONDERS OF THE AGE .- The steam engine and the electric telegraph have ceased to be the wonders of the age. 'Young America satisfaction. The masses are jealous of the is vigorously pushing ahead in every depart Monroe, Upper, All South Mi ment of science and art for the amelioration said, the nomination of Mayor Vaux was ef- of mankind from the toils and cares incident feated, and therefore his re-election is not t life. Sewing by muchinery is the most re-Carlisle, North Mi cent successful invention, as well as the mos important one to enslaved womanhool. It can

bles her to escape the drudgery of hand sew

own mind or those of her children. But of all the machines that have ever been invented, ommend us to those of GROVER & BAKER's.

which are the best in the market for family 1188. Offices of exhibition and sile 495 Broadway, New York ; 18 Summer street, Boston, and 700Chestnut Philadelphia,

159. The following remarks from the Centre Democrat of Bellefonte furnish strong testimony in favor of the popular pain extracter, Du

Vall's Galvanic Oil. We publish to-day a certificate from are now insked for in regard to passenger rait. one of our most respectible citizens and merways, that the Mayor and councils have found chants in this county of the medicinal power it necessary to memorialize the Legislature of Du Vall's Galvanic Oil. This is not the against the schemes of monopolists, who are only certificate or recommendation, for scarceseeking special legislation on the subject, by 13 an exchange can we pick up from the table which the city would be fettered, and the in our sanctum but what we see something rerights of citizens' imposed on. Public honve- commendatory of this justly celebrated oil. It

on the human system with such power, and so It has been a subject of remark, for some speedily relieves the sufferer from his painyears, that Philadelphia has last her commer | So far as we understand, this oil is readered cint importance. The Board of Trade are electrically positive, by a powerful galvanic maabout making an effort to remove that cause chine, on which depends the medicinal virtue. of complaint, by purchasing Collins' line of and if this he the case, it is truly in advance steamers to run from this port to Europe. of the medicinal world in general . It is a There is no reason why the merchants here triumph which never before has been obtained should employ the shippers of New York and Whatever it niny be it recommends itself to the jublic to be just what it is. We are not mission for it, when they have the ability to in the habit of writing editorials for patent do it themselves, and until they secure the medicines, but in this case, we are compelled henefit of the advantages which they have in from duty to our country and especially those who suffer from disease, and recommend lugar thin her commercial importance with Southern who wish to purchase anything of the kind to try Du Vall's Galvauic Oil. - Centre Democrat.

> Do Vall's Galvanic Oil is a blessing to invalids, for it will relieve them of their pains as soon as it is taken internally, or applied ex-

ternally. Pain and misery can not exist where the GALVANIC OIL is used. This medicine is for sale by S. Elliott, B. J. Walnut street, above Third, and inquired for Ki fler, J. S. Davidson, E. James, Was, Brat-a vonne man. The latter came forward, and tan, Wm. Reed, Hood & Co., Alfred Minaright, the lady immediately began to Iny a cowskin Highland & Washinger, James Kyle, D Hays, Russel & Dice, Green & Co., Peter Garber B. Plank, Alexander & Muilin, Craigher Moure, A. M. Leidrick, Mary W. Fessel. nighead_&_

To Cure a Cough, buy a bottle of the Balhappened. One of the coolest parts of the sam of Wild Cherry. ... We have more faita his transaction was the lady stopping in a cigar this combination of Dr. Wistar than in any store, near the Sunday Dispatch office, after ather remedy known, having witnessed its enadministering the cowskin, and asking the tire success in many onfes of protracted cough.

On the 27th ult., a burricane blew down nearly all the houses in the town of Bestonville, Arkansas, and twenty five persons are

New Advertisements. N ORDINANCE, REPEALING THE

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ORDINANCE, LEVING A TAX UPON DOGS, enacted by the Town Council of the Burou, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by ority of the sense: That sections second of the Ordinance passed the 28th y of April A D. 1855, loryling a tax upon dogs and ufe, owned or kept within the limits of this Borough and the same is bereby reprint Finneted anto an Ordi since the 9th day of April A. 1858. Ensera .. 1858,

J. B. PARKER, Prost of Town Council. WILLIAN CART, Chief Burgess. ttest:-Tnos. D. MAHON; Sec'y. of the Corporation. April 14, 1858-21.

A PPEALS .- The Commissioners of Cumberland county have fixed upon the following times, at the Commissioner's office. In Carlisle, bolding the appendence of the second Journships and bonghs in said county, for the year 1888 : onthan

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nienco should never be obtained at the ex- i- a mystery, but a positive fact, how it acts pense of a metropolis,

Centre county Pa

very dull time, as there have been no fires of any consequence.

On Friday afternoon a prepossing looking young female, who was dressed in fashionable etyle, went to the office of Philip Howard, in about his shoulders in vigorous style. The persons in the office soon interfered and rescued the young man, and his assailant coolly walked off as though nothing unusual had

ders of a young man who had spoken despar-

ted that she had just used it upon the shoulingly of her, and she had no rediess left her but the use of the raw-hide.

the appointment of commissioners to revise the penal codes of the commonwealth passed see ond reading, and was postponed.

In the House bills were favorably reported to enable the city of Pittsburg to raise additional revenue, relative to city and county treasurers, the Sixpenny Savings Fund, to widen Delaware Avenue, to open Water street in the first ward Philadelphia, to incorporate the Fairmount and Arch Street Passenge Railway, and relative to the Danville Railroad and the Reading and Columbia Railroad. Bills were negatively reported to incorporate the Coal Bank Mining Company of Schuylkill county, and to repeal certain provisions of the general banking law.

The House passed bills to tax the Union and Schuylkill canals, relative to Sheriff's #ales

Friday April 9th -In the State Senate, a resolution was passed to confirm the contract made for the purchase of a residence for the Governor. Messrs. Buckalaw Finney, and Brewer were appointed a committee of conference on the general appropriation bill. The amendments of the Hours to the act incorporating the Gray's Ferry Passenger Railway-of Philadelphia, were concurred in. The new liquor_license_bill_was-reported favorably, with one amendment. The bill to appoint commissioners to revise the penal code, was amen ded to include the laws relative to corporations and then presed.

In the House a bill was rejected to author ize the payment by the State Treasurer, of certain moneys to Griener. Geary, and Pain ter. Favorable reports were made on bills relative to arbitrators, tolls on the Lackawanna and Bloomsburg Railroad, the office of Recorder of Philadelphia, to compel the Delaware. Laokawanna and Western Bailroad com many to fence their, road in Mouroe county and to compel the New York and Erie Railroad company to stop their cars at Mast Hope, Pike county. Saturday April 10th .- In the Senate, favor

able reports were made on bills to regulate the rate of interest on money, and relative to the service of write in actions of ejectment. Bills were passed relative to the building inspectors, and for the regulation of Banks The bill for the removal of the Philadelphi powder magazine, passed second reading. The new liquor license bill passed committee of the whole, with amendments.

Monday April 12 -- In the State Senate favorable reports were made on bills relativ to the North American Coal company, the sttatchment of vessels, and the Philadelphia and Bavannah Steam Navigation company: A bill was passed for the removal of the Powder Magazine at Philadelphia, also, one relative to the Tradesmen's Bank, Philadelphia. The Governor has vetoed the bill relative to the sourts of Lancaster county, and, also, another bill, relative to the Payette County Railroad. In she House, a motion to consider the Kansas question on Thursday next failed. A bil

was passed to grant titles under wills made in other States.

The wheat ordp in Virginia and Tenn sease is reported unusually fine and promising.

&c., &c and all this with a Captain Grand made a dog laugh. Douglas stepped up, took Both confessed the murders during their im- day. him by the cuff, and nump eled him through the Senate, making every Peunsylvanian bang his head in confue

to such humbugs as BIGLER. And here is another from the Philadelphia

Press of the same date. But the most remarkable demonstration a when they committed the deed.

gainst the putriotic action of the House is that of Senator Bigler, of this State, an abstract of whose remarks appears in our telegraphic report. There is not a decent map in Pennsyl-vania, who will not cry "shame!" upon such ignorant sudacity. This may - who is cover-ed all over with pledges in favor of a fair election in Kan-as, who voluntarily committed himself against the Lecompton Constitution, hecause it had not been submitted to the peonle, and who knows that Kansas connot be

pre, anu who knows that Kabses cannot be made a sinve State, save by fraud of the most infomius character...now gomes forward to say that he had hoped to see Kansas coming sinte the Union at a Slave State. Truly, Truly, what a fitting mouth-piece

for our blundering President.

ALIEN SUFFRAGE.

"In the United States Senate, last week, when the bill to admit Minnesota as a State oume up, Mr. Kennedy, of Maryland, opposed the measure on account of the alien suffrage provisions of the state constitution, which he majority. denounced as contrary to the constitution of

the United States. This is a move in the right direction. Illinois. Michigan, Wisconsin, and perhaps other States have been admitted into the Union under constitutions defining their own qualifications for electors, without regard to, and in violation of the laws of naturalization. They deny the power of Government to pass any law to et," was elected by 1000 misjority regulate the qualifications of voters in the several States, and therefore they make the act ofCongress.in regard to aliens.a dead letter for the purpose of inducing emigration,

The Irish or German emigrant, who goes to Illinois or Michigan, acquires the right to vote just as soon as the native-born citizen of Penn sylvania who emigrates with them. The sys tem has been winked at, and encouraged by successive domocratic administrations, and it is mainly owing to this, that in the above. named States, they have been able to keep up their democratic ascendency.

It is high time this policy on the part of the new States should cease. If the naturalization laws are to be obligatory on the old States, they should be equally so on the new ; Dubuque never before failed to swallow anynor should any State be admitted into the thing labeled "Demoorat," and licks ber Union, whose constitution violates that act of chops for "more of the same sort." We re-Congress.

cinnati has given an authentic exposition of CUMBERLAND VALLEY INSTITUTE .--- The buil. the Cinclinati Platform, and that it sustains dings at Medianiesburg, known as the Cum- Julige Doughs to the letter. berland Valley Institute, have been sold by ""Jefforson City the capital of Missourli also the sheriff, as the property of Messes. Rupp & cleats Free-Soil manicipal officers, and the Michican town elections, as well as several in Coyle. They were purchased by the Rev. our own State, have resulted in Republican J. S. Loose, the former proprietor. triumphs."

The abetters of slavery are weaving the Mr. Benton's funeral at Washington, on thread in the loom, but Gud is indjusting the Mouday, was attended by the President, Con- Lecompton works in other Sintes igo thou and pattern. They are asses harnessed to the gress, Cabluet and Diplomatic corps. A long do livewise," go to work to post the books, and charlot of Liberty, and, whether they will or procession escorted his remains to the rail-

called by two pames. He was on a visit to nir, and an affectation of style, that would have ards, but neither of them made speeches. - some friends. This is all the news I have toprisonment and Anderson busicd himself for some weeks in his cell, in prepariog a long

P. H. C. IMPROVEMENT .--- In a walk, this morn-

What a bleesing is the Washington Globe confession. He says that they murdered Mrs. ing, around the scene of the recent fire, we Garber and Mrs. Ream for twelve and a half found a large number of hands busily employcents, with which they wanted to procure a ed in clearing the lots of the ruins, preparapint of whiskey, and that both were drunk tory to rebuilding. Mr. Jauss, will crect immediately a three story brick, and Messre. It is said that the Earl of Rosse, one of the Britsch & Myers will follow with brick build-

first astronomers in Europe, has told a gentle ince of the same is out and dimensions. All the buildings injured during the fire have man-in England that he anticipates one of the most intensely hot summers this year that has been, or are being rapidly repaired; and new ever been known, and he advises farmers to fences and nowly painted gables and sides of build sheds for their outle, by way of protected dwellings, impart an aspect of freshness not before witnessed in that locality. No action HARDFORD, Con April 6 .-- W. A. Bucking we believe, has been had by the Presbyteriat Congregation with regard to the rebuilding o their edifice, but we understand it is their in-

tention to proceed to the erection of a new building during the Spring and Summer .-Harrisburg Felegroph.

HOW LECOMPTON WORKS.

majority. Of the seventeen members of Coun-Lecompton is doing its work, and everywhere the people responsive to the call of -DUBUQUE, Iowa April 6.- The election pasfreedom, are giving their verdiot against the sed of quietly, Hr.S. Hetherington, the "Peomonstrous fraud. They view with alarm the ple's," candidate, was elected Mayor, by 500 | departure of the Democrasio party from the time honored pfinciple, that "the just power

Sr. Louis, April 6 .- The returns of the of the Government, is derived from the conelection have not all been made, but enough 18 sent of the governed," and now feel the ne known to ensure the effection of the entire Free cossity of uniting their forces, to repel the eff-State Democratic ticket, by an averaged maorts made by the administration to prostitute the power and patronage of the Government jority of from eight to twelve hundred votes. to the base purpose of usurping the rights of MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 7 .--- At the Charter a free people. election, held yesterday, the "People's Tick

The repeal of the Missouri Compromise, and the Kansas Nebraska Act, throwing out vast

The New York Tribune says :---- Three Territories as the battle ground between free eminent Western cities-Cincinnati, the largedom and slavery, was the first development o st infand town in the United States, Sr. Louis, the intention of the democrats of the North, the emporium of the Far West, and Dubuque, to pander to the South ; resulting in a palpa the chief city of lowa and the busicst place on ble violation of human rights, by forcing a the Upper Mississippi-held their Charter. code of laws, on an inchoute against which a elections on Monday. Each of these is usualmajority of her people have spoken in a voice ly " Democr tie" in politics, and usu lly gives not to be misunderstood. a large majority on that side at each Presi-

It was in vain, during the last presidential dential election. Yet Clucinnati has now gone cauvaus, that the Republican party of Penn 'anti-Lecompton by some 3000 majority - a sylvanta, adopted a platform embodying truths clean sweep; St. Louis (in a Slave State) has that should have constituted a pailadium of chosen the s might-out Free-Soll ticket by acivil rights. In vain did that party predict bout-1000, while Dubuque usually two to one the probable fate of Kansas, in the event of "Democratio," has elected the ' People's Tick-Mr. Buchanan's election Party drill, and the et" over the regular "Democratic" by 500. ins ne cry of sectionslism, on the one hand and outside issues on the other rendered the Republican party powerless.

Mr. Buchman was elected, and what is the spectfully submit to Mr. Buchanan that Cinresult ? n one short year he finds himself a President without a party, bis favorite mensure-that which he expected to make the com ming glory of his administration, repudiated and kicked out of the House, by those who

were his chosen friends, and none " So poor to do him reverence."

but the placemen and time-servers who span iel like, fawh upon the hand that feeds them. Preemen of Pennsylvania / you see how

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be ready to attille a balance on the right side

On the same evening, a miserable incbriate number wounded. reported to have been killed, and a great was carried to one of the station houses, insensible from the effects of liquor, and died the next morning.

Senator Bigler has presented to President Street begans are abundant in the city. Buchanan a letter from the Adjutant General Irish, German and Italians, waylay pas-enof Penn's lvania, tendering the services of a gers at every corner, and implore a few penregiment of volunteers from this State for the nies to buy bread or procure lodgings; some Utah expedition of them are, no doubt, objects of charity, but

the greater portion are degraded specimens of DR. SANFORD'S INVIGORATOR .- The

The greater portion are degraded operations of humanity, too lazy to work, yet not too prout to beg.
On Saturday I saw a woman passing along
Fourth street so drunk that she could hardly get along, while her little girl was weeping titterly, and trying to conx her mother home and within an hour, another woman staggered up to me in Market street to ask charity.
It is bad enough to see, drunken men, but a drunken woman is heart-sickening; fortunate.
Iyours, P.
Nomination proc Mayon. — The Philadel-phin Democratic Convention, have re monina.
Babard Yang, as their candidate for Mayon.

an or restoring the hair to its original color. We ad-vise such as are becoming primaturely gray, to give the "Restartive" a trial. Chevtor (lifinois) Horald.

Alarriages.

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in the sixty-second year of her age.

ted Richard Vaux, as their candidate for May-Wood's Hair Restorative .-- We have Wood's that its include the second se or to show our readers the moral social intel lectual and physical force of the Philadelphia Democracy, we extract the following description from the North American.

At Spring Garden Hall, yesterday morning. animenced the preliminaries of the D-mocrat-on convention. The nominal hour for com-nencement was at 10 Å. M. Long previous to in Convention. that time, however, the open plaza in front of the Hall was filled by a concourse of people, such as a Democratic convention, or a large conflagration can alone call together. A co siderable mejority of this growd consisted of shoulder hitters, lottery, policy venders, fire runners, keepers of liquor houses, pick-packets ratessional politicians, and that class of people generally who live, move, and have their being in small politics, and who die out at the approach of decency and good order. like yard of fog in an August sun. Among this yard of fog in an August sut. Among this class-of-people, the excitement has, of late, been of a high pressure. They are now strong-ly apprehensive of a defeat, and look upon the People, s ticket with a jaundiced eye. The olamor kept up by their vari-us coteries, as a prospect of Othello's occupation gone, loomed before their mental vision, was very great.

A VETERAN. -- Grant Thorborne, on the 10th A VETERAN. -- Grant Thorborns, on the 10th On the sthingt, after a lingering tilness, Mrs. SA ult., wrote as follows from New Haven. "I RAII ANN BUYLE, wife of Michael C. Boyle, deceased have lived another year in this falsely called miserable world. I verily believe it is the best would terrestrial that ever God Atmighty NEW COAL YAR Dbest would terrestrial that ever God Almighty made. I have never felt head, heart nor tooth ache during the year just gone by, and to day I enter. upon my eighty-fifth year. I walk Natio, attached to his Ware House on West High st. I chief open my eighty-inth yenr. I wilk without a stinff, and cat my food without bran-dy bitters. I never was drunk in my life, and never bad a rheumatic pain. I voted three years when Washington was Prosident. I bykons the part of the base number to sell at the lowest possible price. Best quality of Line are so an Ba kemith's Containers of a sell at the lowest possible price. Best quality of Line are so an Ba kemith's Containers of the base number to sell at the lowest possible price. Best quality of Line are so an Ba kemith's Containers of the base of the sell at the lowest possible price. Best quality of Line are so an Ba kemith's Containers of the sell at the lowest possible price. Best quality of Line so at his rest. Years when instanting and the set of the set Hamilton, Jay, Morris, old Governor Clinton, and other prominent actors in the revolution.

HANDSOME BEQUEST .- The will of the late C arles McMicken, of Cincinnati, bequeathed , \$800,000 for the foundation of a College for

Orphans, on the plan of Girard College. Mr. NOTICE — An election will be held Mr. Micken was a mative of Bucks county Ts. the the Arbitration ream of the Court Hurst in Cincinnagi bids fair, in the way of educational for the election of President and Directors of the Carlisie Grand Witter company. drantages, to become a second Boston. April 15, 1888. TI

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