

Wednesday Morning, Sept. 27, 1854. WILLIAM BREWSTER, Editor. CIRCULATION 1000. WHIG STATE TICKET : FOR GOVERNOR. James Pollock, of Northu mberland co FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, George Darsie, of Allegheny co JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT, Daniel M. Smyser, of Montgomery co

WHIG DISTRICT TICKET : FOR CONGRESS:

John R. Edie, of Somerset County. FOR ASSEMBLY : James Maguire, Huntingdon County. George W. Smith, Blair County. WHIG COUNTY TICKET :

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Agents for the Journal.

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WANTED.

A few loads of WOOD at the Journal Office.

We have been presented with a hook, called a review of Dr. Dods' involuntary theory of Spiritual Manifestations. By W. S. Court-ney. Published by Messrs. Partridge & Brit-tan, 300 Brondway, N. Y. We have not had time to read the above work but from clancing through it we have no

work, but from glancing through it, we have no doubt but it would be very interesting to those who wish to inform themselves on the subject

of Sprittalism. We have received a new paper from Brownsville, Pa. called the *Independent Jour* ual, published by A. H. Shaw. It makes a very handsome appearance. We wish him

We have received the Pennsylvania Farm Journal for October. It contains a good treatise on the breeding, management, and im-proving stock, it speaks of some new kinds of apples, such as the melon, &c., with a great deal of information for the farmer. Price \$1

ARE YOU ASSESSED ?

In order to vote it is necessary that stran-gers and new comers should be assessed in the district in which they have taken up their residence at least TEN DAYS BEFORE THE ELECTION. Do not depend on the word of others, but see that your name is on the tax list before the first day of October. Friends of Pollock, see to it that you are all 'right.'

100 We have been presented with a bottle of ink, which upon trial proves to be a superi-or article. It is a beautiful black, flows freely, is entirely free from sediment, is indelible, does not corrode steel pens, and we think it super-or to any ink we have used. Any quantity may be had at the Book Store of Wm. Colon.

The Mongrels Again.

"Promises like pie-crust are made to be bro-n." The candidates for office in the August Convention, were pledged as usual to abide its decisions, and support its nominations. But, before the choice of the Convention, the fairly selected representatives of *the people* could be announced to their constituents, we find several of the disappointed aspirants forgetting their pledges, their fealty as Whigs, and their honor as men, and fiercely arraying themselves honor as men, and fiercely arraying themselves against the ticket! Conspicuous amongst the traitors is Matthew F. Campbel', a man fed siz years by the Whig Party, not for any superior merits he possessed, but simply be-cause they thought he was honest, and knew he was poor! Shame on the recreant!... But Matthew is not the first man that polities has deciravel, nor will be be the last. We has depraved ; nor will he be the last. We hope however, the people, the *honest*, voters of Huntingdon county, will remember him, and teach him that when in politics, "honesty is

some times the best policy.

Andacity. The last Globe says the Whig ticket was formed by the "old tricksters of this town!" Now, does not every body know that these old tricksters, alias, the "town clique," alias, the "Hobensack, Cod liver Guerillas," of last fall, all, without exception, support the mongrel ticket? Indeed these and the aspirants rejected by the nominating Convention make up the "aid and comfort" it will receive outside of the Bigler, Locofoco party. This no honest man will deny. No Whig will support this ticket.

Now is the time to make money in the iron manufacture. Mr. Couch being in the

mercantile business, wishes to sell his furnace. See advertisament in another column. J. & W. Saxton have just received a new and splendid assortment of Fall and Winter

Goods, which they are disposed to sell low. Give them a call. Mr. Couch also offers for sale his valuable

mill property. See advertisement . +++++

We would wish every respectable vote to read the Loco papers, just to see the despe-rate shifts to which they are driven in the hope of arresting the sinking fortunes of their party. We would ask no better electioneering docu-ments among conscientious, intelligent men than these Locofoco papers are. Let them go ahead.

-----The Exhibition of the Shirleysburg Female Seminary, will take place on Wednes-day evening, the 4th of October. The friends of the institution and the public in general are

of the institution and the public in general are respectfully invited to attend. POLLOCK'S PROSPECTS.—The Connautrille Banner says that Crawford county will give Mr. Pollock a majority. Crawford heretofore has been a Democratic country, but the people are in favor of temperance and freedom, and en-dorse Mr. Pollock's position on Prohibition and Nebraska.—Dauville Democrat.

Bigler is Destined to Defeat.

Iany Democrats will not vote for him because e is opposed to a sale of the puble works. Many Democrats will not vote for him because Many D he basely bowed the knee to religious bigotry. and made Campbell Attorney General, after he had been repudiated by the people. Many Democrats will not vote for him beenuse he pardoned the notorious Alberti, and other gal-

Many Democrats will not vote for him because they are in favor of cleansing the Augean stable. ----

The March of Freedom !

The March of Freedom ! The Harrisburg Telegraph says, the army of FAERDOM is marching on from conquering to conquer, and State after State is wheeling into the line. Locofoco New Hampshire, that has heretofore been considered as hopelessly wel-ded to her idols as "old Berks" herself, has re-pudiated the President and his slavery abettors, notwithstanding he claims her as his home.— And the gallant little State of lows is redemed and disenthralled for the first time from the grasp of Slavery. She made a clean sweep, electing the Whig and anti-Nebraska Govern-or, all the members of Congress, and a large majority in the State Legislature! Then came old Vermont, following close in the footsteps of Iowa, the firsels of Freedom sweeping the en-tire State like a whirlwind, and electing a Whig and anti-Nebraska Governor, Lt. Governor, er-ery member of Congress, every State Senator, and thre-quarters of the House. And now we have Maine to add to the lats with her Republi-can Governor, every member of Congress, every State Senator, and nearly the whole House of Representatives, and every condy officer in the State !! Wata a succession of brillian vice

ry State Senaior, and nearly the whole House of Representatives, and every conty officer in the State ! What a succession of brilliant vic-tories for Freedom ! Thus in every free State, where an election has been held this fall, the administration of Franklin Pierce has been most signally rebuked, and the great Nebraska Inquiry condemned and repuditated. Thus in the march of freedom we have the Republican States of NEW HAMPSHIRE, IOWA, VEIL-MONT and MAINE! After the Second Tues-day of October next, we shall add to this list the "OLD KEYSTONE," with her Republican Governor, Legislature, and Congressional del-egation.

A Gang of Thieves Arrested.

A Gang of Thiveyes Arrested. CREVELEND, Sept 22. The Marshall, vesterday, arrested here a man named Capen, of New York' another named Freehart, and some four others resident here, charged with stealing valvable silks from sev-eral stores. It appears that a part of the gang are in New York, and part in Cincinnati by express, for which bills of lading had been received. The two prisoners whose names are given, are English Jews.

The Reciprocity Treaty Confirmed.

Foreign Intelligence. Arrival of the Steamship Arabia. THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

New York, Sept. 21. The steamer Arabia arrived here this afte The steamer Arabia arrived here this after-noon about 5 o'clock, with Liverpool dates to Saturday, the 9th inst, being three days later than the advices per steamer Atlantic. The steamer city of Manchester sailed on the 7th for Philadelphia. The Arabia left Liverpool at 10 o'clock, Λ M₂, on Saturday.

Russia and Austria.

Russia and Austria. Russia refuses the propositions of Austria, and the army is to refue behind the Pruth, and there await the course of events, whether hos-tile or peaceable. At a special meeting of the Austrian Cabinet this refusal was decided not to be a casus befli against Russin, and conse-quently Austria will maintain the present po-sition, awaiting the result of the allied attack upon Sebastapol. Mew negotiations are hatching between Aus-tria, Prousia and the German States, with a view to negotiations for peace. It is suid that the Emperor Nicholas is about to proclaim his thirdson, Nicholas, King of Poland. The Haltic.

The Baltic.

Bomarsund has been destroyed and the roops have re-embarked. There is nothing else of interest from the

Baltic. A portion of the Crimea Expedition embark-ed at Varna on the 2d, and sailed for the ren-dezvous at Baltschick.

Greece.

Greece. Girecce. Greece has refused to pay the indemnity de-manded by Turkey. **Spain.** Mr. Soule has left Madrid for France. The Spanish papers assert that he has left in con-sequence of the discovery of the part he took in the insurrection of Aug. 28th.

The Latest.

London, Saturday, Sept. 9. There is nothing new from the war. The riots at Salamanaca have been suppressed, and the Junta dissolved. The civil Governor has been raisetted.

By Telegraph to Liverpool.

By Telegraph to Liverpool. A despatch received from Dantzic announces that Admiral Napier would leave Ledsand on the morning of the 9th, with the ships Glad-iator Cumberland, Bells Isle, for England. M. Benkendorff, had waited personally on Prinee Charles of Prussia, an avowed paritizan of Prussian policy, to whom he was charged with a letter from the Czar. A large deputation from the Swedish Diet have demanded the occupation of the Aland Islands, and their incorporation with Sweden. The cholera and the elections principally oc-cupied the attention of the Spanish people. The U. S. sloop-of-war St. Louis; was at Malta on the 30th uit.

Importation of Felons.

Importation of Felons. There is abandant evidence, says the N. F. Tritane, that several, if not most, of the Eu-ropean monarchs have reduced to a system the exportation of their follows to our shores. By this, they effect two objects: 1. Get rid of their subjects. 2d. Excite or keep alive pre-judice againts Republics among their better disposed subjects, whon they wish to retain at home, by multiplying murders and other erimess in this country, rand.so diffusing the belief that liberty leada naturally to outrage and inscenti-ty. The following, we are well assured, is a correct translation of an official circular widely disseminated through Belgium : CIRCLAR.

disseminated through Belgium: CIRCULAR. No. 1, 898.] LINGT, (Belgium,) Mar, 14, '54. Emigrants for the United States—Transpor-tation. Gentlemen: The transports for emigrants for the United States will take their departure from Antwerp. A large number of vessels are prepared already to leave at various periods of this month. A certain number of liberated prisoners from Vilvorde, and from several poor houses, (depot de mendicite) are on the point of departing.

of departing. The price of passage, all expenses included, is 180 francs, which sum should be paid in ad-vance at the Bureau of the Governor of the

Province. I beg of you to let me know as soon as pos-tible if your district has any passengers to be

bowarded. Each individual should be sent to the Jail maison d'arret) of Antwerp, and have in his possession simply a certificate of the following

model: "The Burgomaster of the district of —, Province of Liege, (Belgium,) certifies that — (give the age, place of birth, parentage,) s unmarried."

Bigler and the State Debt.

Bigler and the State Debt. Some of the Loce editors are just now ma-king a great blow, for policial effect, about Bigler paying a portion of the State Debt by the Sinking Fund System i—That system, which was devised and enacted under Gov. Johnston, *does* pay a portion of the debt, but Bigler's extravagnee in other quarters far out-balances any good it may be able to ac-complish. Just look at the facts.—They say that Bigler has issued his proclamation deela-ring that the Sinking Fund System has extin-guished nearly a million of the Public Debt.— Well, suppose it has, is he entitled to any of the credit of it? Not at all. That credit is due Ex.Governor Johnston. And again, sup pose Bigler had paid a million of the public debt ; it will be recollected that he got an ap-propriation from the Legislature last winter, of thous 1SX MLLLONS OF DOLLARS; and to the state bet due due due unition of the state that paid a million of the public bot SIX MLLLONS OF DOLLARS; and the track paid a balance and pain one million and pain one million of the public the state pain a balance and pain one million of the public balance and pain the state pain a balance and pain the

about SIA MILLIONS OF DOLLARS; and getting six millions and paying one million of it for the State Debt, we should call no great feat to be commended for. Locos must try some other tact than the State debt to make capital for their candidate. On that question his sheet looks rather dark.—Lebanon Cou-

Loco Foco Hypoerisy. No side issue, no independent candidates whether Whig or whatever other name the may be called, should receive a single vote from may be called, should receive a single vote from any man who professes to be a Democrat, or who wishes to defent Know Nothingism at the present crisus. Why should a candidate for national or local effice be voted for, in opposi-tion to the party, when all the influence of such a man is brought to bear in favor of the Whig Know Nothing candidate for Governor? We take the above from an editorial in the *Exemina* deverse. It is a finite mechano. If the

beening Argue. It is a fair specimen of the profligate and unprincipled course which has ever characterized Loco Focoism. It is well It is well

known to the *Pennsylvanian* and *Argus* that Mott, the Loco Foco candidate for Canal Commissioner, has been adopted as the candidate of the Know Nothing organization; and yet not withstanding this fact, these Pharisaical devotees of the Constitution, at the mass meeting of Monday last, resolved to support him, without a dissenting vote; while Judge Pollock was deounced upon grounds which were equally false and ridiculous !

and ridiculous ! If Know Nothingism be a monster of such hideous mien, to whom does it ove its origin, but to that portion of the Loco Focos who de-feated Judge Campbell's election to the Supreme Court in this State, and resisted his in-troduction into the Cabinet of General Pierce? This hostility has been stimulated and augment-This hostility has been stimulated and argument-ed by the proscriptive course the Post-master General has pursued in his appointments, and the intolerant persecution of his personal ene-mies in his own party, and the p centiarly sec-tarian character of his patronage in Pennsyl-vania. Know Nothingism is a Loco Foco pro-duction in its conception and birth, and we are within the bounds of truth, as the October elec-tion will wrone, when ye say that have been expenden-ed as the procession of the course procession of the pro-tion will wrone, when yes as that have been expendence dispatched by mail to the United States, from San Francisco, on the 16th. All the members of the King's Council are in favor of annexation, except two; and the King himself is said to be the most active promoter of the treaty. The details of the treaty have not transpired. Scenes of Horror-Incidents of the Cholera at Barbadoes.

tion will prove, when we say that largely over one-third of the Loco Foco party in Penneylvaia are enrolled in the Know Nothing Iodges. What gave birth to the Native American party but the dimensions in the Loco Foco camp in New York city. Its original founders

Choiera at Baroacoes. The New Haven Journal publishes the fol-lowing extract from a letter written by a gen-tleman in Barbadoes, to his friends in that city, and leaders were the sham Democracy. The iron despotism established by Gen. Jackson in his party, the fierce hatred and animosity he respecting the ravages of cholera on that Is encouraged against his political opponents infu-sed into his followers a prossriptive and bigoted spirit which has tainted all their subsequent ac-tion. It is a provided by the subsequent acspirit when has different in the birth the respon-tion. It is very convenient to shift the respon-sibility for all these organizations upon the shoulders of the Whigs, but candid and honest men will admit the truth of our remarks, and the gross injustice of deucouncing the apostles

the gross injustices of Loco Focoism. of Henry Clay for the sins of Loco Focoism. The men in the Loco Foco party who rise to the rank of *statesmen*, and whose names are known beyond the narrow precints of their place of birth, are thoroughly disgnsted, we under-of birth, are thoroughly disgnsted, we understand, at this disingenuous and dissimulatory course. For this reason, in moral influence, the mass meeting of Monday night was a *dead*

failure, not a single leader of any note whatever Justice, not a single reader of any note whatever having participated in it. It is a curious fact also that of the veteran captains of the opposi-tion, not one is advertised to speak at any meet-ing announced for the campaign. As to the election of Judge Pollock, that is

certain beyond peradventure. His majority cannot be less than 20,000 and may rise to All we ask of our independet Whig friends is not to be hoodwinked by the cunning

stratagems of a party which has repeatedly vio-lated the Constitution to attain its unholy

Late From Washington City

We extract the following from the Corres-ondence of the North American & U. S. Ga-

pondence of the North American & U. S. Gazette :--Events are confirming in a remarkabe man-ner the worst apprehensions concerning the policy and purposes of the administration.--Their annexation projects in the West Indies are beginning to bear rivit. Cora Montgomery and her husband, who were sent by the Presi-dent and Secretary of State to Dominica, a few months since, have been heard from. Those political misionfrires have landed, it appears, ander the imposing protection of two United States frigates. The object of their mission un-derstood to be to obtain a cession of a suitable tract of territory near the Haytien frontier for a colony of while people. One cannot but ad-mire the lar reaching forecast which aims thus to secure in advance a new outlet for the erowd-ed population of these States and Territories. When sufficiently colonized, it is not doubted that the Dominicans, now three-fourths pure black and one-fourth mulatto, will declare for annexation to the Union, "on an equal footing with the original States," and in order to take out of Congress forever all exciting sectional questions, it will be necessary to admit them in conformity with the provisions of the Federal Constitution. rels markep B, and apparently containing pork, were found yesterday, half buried in the sand under Fox Point Hill. On examination, they were found to contain horse beef. The original quantity (15 barrels) was shipped here a shor supposed, have been used to feed the numerous hogs in that vicinity. In this vicinity have been some of the worst cases of cholera, and it is not

The Massacre at Fort Laramie. We find in the Washington Union the follow-ing correspondence respecting the lamentable affair at Fort Laramie — Dear Sir—In order to correct any erroneous impressions which may have been occasioned by statements communicated through the pub-lic press respecting the recent massacre near Fort Laramie, and the circumstances which led to it, I transmit, for publication, a copy of the only official report of that affair received at this office. It is presumed that a more de-tailed report will be received from that post by the next mail. You will perceive that the statements heretofore published are incorrect, so far at least as regards the circumstances which preceded the massacre. Yery respectfully your obedient servant, S. COORER, Adj't Gen. Washington, Sept. 21. Constitution. The colonization of one acre of Dominica can be but the prelude to the occupation of the whole of St. Domingo. The design of all those apparently pairy Haytien intrigues is the ac-quirement of that island, and that is intended apparently pairy Haytien intrgues is the ne-quirement of that island, and that is in intended to be a preliminary to the annexation of all the West Indies. Claudestine proceedings to this end have been going on without intermission since 1814, when Mr. Calhonn, as Socretary of State, appointed a Mr. Hogan of N. Y, as se-cret agent, to spy out the weakness of the mu-lato division of Haytin Tobleve he never made any report, and the only tangible result of the mission was, that Mr. Hogan spent two or three years after his return in getting through claims for extra services. Two or three intermediates in this employment figure in the public ac-counts, before we come down to Cora Mont-gomery. I recollect that Duff Green, the ubi-guitous, took a voluntary hand in the enterprise, and that his son was among the agents appoint Headquarters, Ft. Laramie, O. R. Aug 30. Colonel:—I have the honor to make a re-port of an engagement between a detachment of Company G., 6th Regiment of Infantry, and the Sionx Indians. The Indians have been committing depre-dations upon emigrants and traders in this quitous, took a voluntary hand in the enter and that his son was among the agents app ed to carry on the work of Hogan & Co. far as I know, not a single report fit to be lished, if fit to be made, has emancipated these individuals.

or company G, oth Regiment of Infantry, and the Sionx Indians. The Indians Indians and traders in this section of the country all summer, and those of the most daring kind. All few days since they came within two miles of the fort, and killed two head of cattle out of the interpreter's herd. Purzuit was immediately made, but the troops were unable to overtake them. On the 18th inst, one of the Sioux went to an emi-grant train passing along the road, shot down one of the oxen in the train, which left the poor emigrant in a very destitute condition...... This occurred close to the fort, and I was compolled to take notice of it, or give up en-tirely all protection to emigrants. The head chief of the Sioux came and reported the fact to me, and expressed a willingness to give op the offender. Accordingly, Isont Bt. 2d Lt. J. L. Grattan, 6th Infantry, will the interpre-ter, Sergeant Javer, Corporal McNully, and 20 privates, to receiv who effender, and the whole detaelment were massacred without exception. How this occurred I am, at present, smable to state, as there are so many different reports. I have no reliable information as to the num-ber of Indians killed and wounded j: but the Bear (head chief) is roported among the kil-led. The Indians are conduty, and I think we shall be able to keep possession of it. We stand much in need of more troops, and hope they will be sent as soon as possible... Provisions must accompany the troops, as we have only sufficient for those now at the post. I am, sir, respectfully, your ob't servant. H. B. Fictury, 2d Lient, 6th Infantry, Col S. Cooper, Adj't Gen, U. S. Army, Wash-ington, D. C. these individuals. Any proceedings having in view the occupa-tion of St. Domingo, must contemplate the ac-quisition of all the West Indies. Accordingly, three or four months ago, I included in a gen-eral estimate of the cost of the system of ex-As Informat Questions to us SETTLED.— We learn from the *Paris Unices*, that a grand conneil of Roman Catholic Bishops, from all parts of the world, is to assemble at Rome at the end of next October, to deliberate on the most Holy Virgin, and it is hoped finally to settle what is the dogmn of the Roman Church on that point. The *Unicers* says that "it is probable that the 8th of December of this 'year will witness the accomplishment of the univer-sal wish, and that Mary will be proclaimed by the infailible voice of the Church immachate in her conception. It is known that the saints of centuries now past, and general opinion, ex-pect this definition; the peace of the world and the triumph of the Church must be the recom-panes of this Supreme honor decreed to the Queen of Virgins.—Sten. eral estimate of the cost of the system of ex-pansion on which our present rulers have em-barked, the presumed expense of the conquest of Hispaniola; for that it can be acquired with-out a bloody and destructive war, it would be absurd to suppose. If I remember correctly, I set down amount at \$500,000,000; it is a very moderate. The cost of the French attempt to smother the insurrection, and reduce the rebels after the first revolt, was much larger. Bloodhounds have been used in Engd several times to aid the capture of sheep stealers, under the direction of the police. The manner in which the hounds are used, may be gathered from the following remarks of the manner in which the nounds are used, may see gathered from the following remarks of the Sussex, England, *Express*, noticing a recent enpture of sheep stealers by police Superinten-dant Atar:—" This is the second capture this active officer has made within the past three many the same marties -----

The bloodhounds tried to make an entrance to their prey through the thatch on the roof of the cottage. The door, however, was open a scarch was made, and a part of the sheep found in the house. The prisoners were sub-sequently apprehended and committed for tripl." casion, and signed them with their own proper names as responsible for the statements they contain. Lieut. Fleming's report, therefore, needs confirmation, and ought to be investign-ted by the War Department. Even if correct, however, it does not econorate Lieut. Grattar from the folly of having fired upon the Indians without cause. It will be observed that Lieut. Fleming's report speaks of the Bear or head chief being among the killed. This tallies, in the requesting me to tell for absenve. They tick day the variable observed that Lieut. found in the house. The prisoners were sub-sequently apprehended and committed for trial."

Important News from San Francisco.

The United States steamship Star of the Vest left San Juan on the 30th, connecting ecting with the steamship Cortes, which sailed from San Francisco on the 16th, and arrivel at New York on the 8th instant. The San Francisco markets continued depressed, and most of the staples were declining in price. The mining prospects were never more favorable than at

source and this chief was standing among the soldiers when the volley was fired. This whole transaction ought to be thoroughly investigated by the government. All hopes of any arrangement between the Democratic party in California have been aban-doned. There is now but little doubt that the A MAN HANGING HIS OWN SON .- The follow ing, from the Rowan (N.C.) Whig is a description of one of the most brutal deeds on record. We learn that in Cabarrus connty, last week.

Whigs will carry the State. The English clipper ship North Fleet had The English clipper ship North Fleet had arrived at San Francisco, in forty-four days from China, bringing intelligence that the rebels had attacked Canton with irresistible bravery, causing a panic among the Imperial troops in the city, which soon surrendered without much bloodshed. A treaty has been concluded between the U. S. Commissioner and the Government of the Sandwich Islands, for the annexation of the islands to the United States. This treaty was dispatched by mail to the United States from a man by the name of Holbrooks, hung his own son. Holbrooks had sent his son off to some neighbour's house, to procure something to eat, and returned without it. Holbrooks then sent him back, and threatened that if he returned again without it he would hang him. The boy returned again as before, whereupon the father took him out to a tree and hung him. The mur-

HORSE BEEF DISCOVERED .- Eight or ten bar

time since, but no owner claiming it, the agent of the vessel was obliged, as it became so offen-

sive, to give it away. Some five barrels. it is

difficult to account for it.-Providence Journal.

The Massacre at Fort Laramie.

derer has been arrested.

Bigler's Pardons.

Bigler's Pardons. Governor Bigler is making a very freee use of his prerogative of mercy, and, if he contin-ues, will soon effect a General Jail Delivery. A Lancaster correspondent of the Daily News, writing under date of the 31st ult., in the course

writing under date of the 31st ult., in the course of his notice of a trial lately held in the Couris of that county, says : "In the trial of C. Livingston and P. Hall, in the Quarter Sessions, last week, it was ne-cessity to produce a witness from the Commo-wealth, who had been previously convicted of harcenyand for this purpose the pardon of the Governor had to be obtained, Col. Real Fra-zer, counsel for the denex, was highly incen-sed at the Governor, and in an address to the court and jury, he has characterized that offi-cial:—"That man av Harrisburg has so abused the official powers vested in him, more partic-ularly the pardning power, that no decent, hon-cest man, desires to be associated with his par-ty."

Democratic Secret Organizations

"Some of the Democratic leaders about this ity, have formed a secret organization, by

which means to parcel out the offices and s

are in great fear of an exposure of the whole plan. Although the primary object is to se-cure offices for themselves, the object avowed

cure offices for themselves, the object arowed-to those they design to dupe is the necessity for "a more perfect organization of the Dem-ocratic party." They swear a man—first that he does not belong and will notbecome a mem-ber of any other secret political organization; and secondly, that he will vote for Bigler for Governor."—Pittsburg Dispatch. The secretion shown in Dhiladakhia and

The societies abound in Philadelphia, and

When we undertake that job we shall we

there are one or two of them in Harrisburg. Our friend of the *Union* desires us to prove the

shall subpœna *him* as witness, as he is evident ly "in the ring."—Har. Tel.

If white ring. — Har. 12. THE NEXT HAY CROP. — The Lonisville Con-rier says the excessive drought which prevails throughout the greater portion of Kentucky will exert much influence upon the hog market, as corn will be both scarce and high, and it is fair to presume that the hogs will mot come to the hooks as large and as fat as heretofore. — In fact we have the more near scarce in the

In fact, we learn that many persons in the in-terior have turned their hogs out, and abandon-ed all attempts to fatten them for slaughter.

PERPETUAL MOTION .--- The discovery of a

new perpetual motion is announced at New York. It is on the plan of arms and balls at-

tached to a cylinder, so as to keep the extra weight always on the descending side. It re-

quires no starting, only needs letting loose and off it goes. The difficulty is to stop it. The *Journal of Commerce* says: "After a careful examination we can safely

say, in all seriousness, that the propelling power is self-contained and self-adjusting, and gives sufficiently active force to carry ordinary clock work, and all without any winding up or

reprensioning. DEM. In Boston, on Monday last, two sisters, one married and residing in Causeway street, the other single and living in a family residing

in Louisburg square, were attacked with chol-era, and both died in the afternoon within five

Napoleon having entered one of the

Der Napoleon having entered one of the vities of Italy, the church-wardens recompen-ded to him the relies of the church. "Sire, will you deign to take our apostles under your pro-tection !"--"Your apostles! are they of wood ?" "No, sire." "Of what are they then?" "Of silver, sire--of solid silver." "Solid silver!" replied Napoleon, quickly: "yes, I shall hold them to fulfil their mission; it has been ordain-ed that they should go throughout the world, and they shall." Having said so, the emperor sent the twelve apostles to the mint at Paris

veyance; and the whole expense was five dol-lars and sixty cents less than the price asked

replenishing."

minutes of each other.

lect their own members for promot are in great fear of an exposure of th

Iowa .-- We find the following good story of hat happened at a Democratic meeting lately held in Winnesheik County, Iowa, in the Chicayo Journal:

Certain Democratic candidates for office "Certain Democratic candidates for office commenced addressing the meeting with the American flag waving above them. All went on well for a while, till the candidate speaking, began to launch out in the most enthusiastic manner in favor of this Nebraska measure, when the flag was silently lowered and a *black* one raised in its place. The candidate did not uoice the change, and when he got along in his speech to the part whereallusion was made to the "free and glorious banner" that was wa-ving above them, (the speaker pointing upward in a sort of extancy. In audience could hold in no longer, but such an explosion of langiter broke out as never abook these prairies."

TEACHER'S INSTITUTE .- We are authorized to say that the meeting of the Huntingdon county Teacher's Institute, which was to have been held in Huntingdon, on the second day of next month, has been postponed for the

Degree. At the commencement of the University at Léwishurg, August 17th. The degree of A. M., was confered on Dr. David Ahl, of Shirloys. bargs in this county

A Quebec dispatch says that the Reciprocity Treaty was confirmed by the Provincial Parlia-ment on Wednesday last. Sidney Webster, Esq., was on the floor when the vote was taken. A bill to bring existing laws into harmony with the Reciprocity Treaty, was read a first time in the Assembly last night, and will prob-ably pass to-day.

ally pass to day. The Legislative Council have appointed a committee to inquire into the charge of the un-due speculation of some of the late ministers.

At a Democratic County Conventio n ald in Pittsburg a short time since ; the Pitts-

held in Pittsburg a short time since ; the Pitts-burg American says: The numerical strength of the Anti-Bigler, men was 35. Though not a majority, they pre-vented the election of Moorehead, a Bigler man, as President; prevented the pledge to vote for Bigler; and prevented the nomination of any Catholic for office. Of the 35, it is supposed that 30 are Know Nothings. So strong was the belief of the Anti-Biglers in their strength of numbers, that one of them proposed a pledge to support Pollock for Governoor. Neither Shannou, McKenna, Keenan, of the Union and Custom House memory, made their appear-ance at all. We believe that not a Papisi face darkened the door of their councils. This was not a repudiation of the Catholic contract with the Locoleco, but a dread of the Anti-Bigler feeling bursting into some destructive explosion before the high public. The leaders much hore

feeling bursting into some destructive explosion before the high public. The leaders must have requested the Mickies to keep away.

Titter are truly a church-going people in San Francisco. They have now several fine large brick churches already erected, or in process of building vize. The 1st Congregational Church, cost \$60,000; the Cathedral, cost \$200,000; the Jewish Synagogue. cost \$10,000; Calvary Probyterian Church, (Dr. Scott's) cost \$60,000; two Baptist churches say \$100,000; besides some six or eight wooden buildings, fine and commodious, and every way comfortable and convenient, for large congregations. Several of the recently appointed officers for Nebaska and Kansas have left for their new homes in what is now recognized a the far west. months. A few weeks ago the same parties stole a sheep from Mr. Bettsworth, of the same parish, and Mr. Smith and his bloodhounds

parish, and Mr. Smith, and his bloodhounds Prov were sent for. The latter ran from the spot remote valleys in the neighborhood, a distance of three miles, causing great sensation to the guilty gaig. They ultimately arrived at a cottago occupied by a "gemaker, when the gallant huntsman was accosted by the paralys-the guilty gang. They ultimately arrived at a contage occupied by a r_{a} gemaker, when the ming of blame for sending out a force to take galant huntsman was accosted by the paralysise in the Indian. It differs, however, from the endines as is what his business was there. It was informed of the nature of his visit. - spot and saw the whole affair - James Bordeau than Bordeau than 39 years, during which time her life ran

e repairs at Pensacola

Rebecca Furnace FATAL ELECTION RIOT .-- At an election AT PRIVATE SALE. in the 13th Ward of Cincinnati, lately, one THIS property is situate on Stone Creek, about 12 miles north of the store Huntingdon, Pa. It is in good or der, and plenty of ore within 2 more and annu hundred and fify more votes being cast than there were voters in the ward, the offence was charged upon the Irish residents, and riot en sued in which a policeman named Heglington was struck on the head with a club by Jerry

and they shall." Having said so, the emperor sent the twelve apostles to the mint at Paris BE2. A watch was lately sent by mail from Pensacola, Florida, to Bangor, Maine, to be repaired and sent back again by the same con-very ance; and the whole expense was five dol-lars and sixty cents less than the price asked

trom the toty of having fired upon the Indians without cause. It will be observed that Lieut, Fléming's report speaks of the Baer on head ever it is His will, I am ready;' at the same chief being among the killed. This tallies, in some degree, with Bordean's report, which flicted daughter to meet her in Heaven. There

flicted daughter to meet her in Heaven. There after sustaining a severe conflict with the king of terrors for 12 heavs, (during which time sho said she suffered much but was still happy,) she fell apparently into a trance, which lasted for twenty-four heavs. Then as if awaking as few moments, she fell asleep culmly and sweetly on the breast of her Redeemer. "Farewell conflicting hopes and fears, Where lights and shades alternate dwell; How bright this unchauging morn appears, Farewell, inconstant world, farewell." J. B. M.

J. B. M. On the 17th inst., in Cassville, of typhoid ever, Miss ELEANOR MORELAND, daugh-

ter of Isaac and Mary Moreland, in the thirty-first year of her age. She was a consistent member of the Methodist church for several

years, and, and died in the faith of the Gospel.

having a blest assurance of an unfading erown, and leaving behind her a bright evidence of her acceptance with God. Without doubt sha has gone to hail her dear mother in the climes

of glory. "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord. J. B. M.

the Lord. J. B. M. At Alexandrin, Huntingdon, Co., Pa., on the 20th inst., Mr. SAMUEL SPYKER, in the 49th year of his age. After a short illness, Mr. Spyker's unexpec-ted death is a severe trial and loss to his fami-

ly, and the community in which he resided .-

He was esteemed as a sincere, honest, and upright man, and even more than this can be said of him, for he was a Christain and a man

said of him, for he was a Christian and a man of God, who exemplified the doctrines and du-ties of the christian religion in his daily walk and conversation. He died in the triumph of the faith he professed, and in the assurance of a blissful hope of future glory. Our loss will be his eternial gain. Once more are we ad-monished. Be ye ready for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of man cometh.

THE MABKETS.

HUNTINGDON,

September 23, 1854.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23 .- The Flour

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23.—The Flour market continues dull and innetive. Slipping brands are held at \$3.75 per bl., but there is no export domand, and the only transactions reported are retail lots at \$3.75 (ar 9.50 for common superfine and extra, and \$9.25(ar 9.50 for fance) lots. Rye Flour is held at \$7, and Corn Meal at \$4 per bbl., but there is little or no demand for either. Grain.—The domand for wheat continues limited, and the only sales reported are 2(20300 bashels inferior and prime Southern and Pean-sylvania, red, from \$1.53 up to \$1.78 per bash-el afloat. Rye is scarce and wanted. Corn is dull and 1 cent lower—2000 bashels yellow sold at \$5 cents afloat. Oats are sendy—2000 bashel superior North River sold at 62 cents, and some Southern at 53 cents per bash.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

The

The undersigned having been appointed Ex-ecutor of the last will and testament of Henry P. Dorsey, late of the Borough of Huntingdon, dee'd,, hereby gives notice that he has taken out thetres restamentary on the estate of said dee'd, and notifies all persons indebted to said estate, to call on flim and settle their indebtedness, and those having claims against the estate to present them in property JAMES MAGUIRE, Exr. Sept 27, '54,-64,

NEW ARRIVAL.

J. & W. SAXTON,

HAVE just received from Philadelphia the largest and handsomest assortment of FALL AND WINTER GOODS

ever offered in this place, consisting of Cloths, Cassimers, Satinetts, Vestings, &c.

For the Ladies,

For the Ladies, we have Plaid Sike, Worsted Plaids, and every variety of plaid goods, to please the taste of the Ladies. Also, Shawis, Sacking Flannels, Bon-net Siks, Bonnets, and the finest assorthent of Collars, Under-sleeves. Shinnazetts, &c., ever offered to the ladies of this place.

Boots and Shoes, of every variety, for Men and Boys, Ladies' Shoes, of every variety. Hats and Caps, of the very latest and best styles.

Hardware, of which we always keep the largest and best as-sortment ever kept in this place.

Groceries, are a little up, but we are determined to sell as low if not lower, than any other house, according to quality

"Of a magnificent assortment, which we are selling quite low.

J. B. M.

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Cronan, an Irishman, so that he died the next morning. Cronan was arrested and committed

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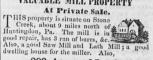
MARRIED,

On the 23d of May last, by the Rev. Mr. Meminger, Mr. BENJAMIN F. CHILCOTT, to Miss LO-RUHANNAH MILLER, both of Cromwell township.

DIED.

In Clay township, on the 14th inst., of pul-monary consumption, MARY MORELAND, in the 62d year of her age. For the last ten years the deceased had been the subject of great afficient; but in the midst ot it all she never murmured at the dispensations of Provi-dence. Sustained by grace, she feit the afficiences of the present were working for here a for more

to jail.



290 Acres of Land,

290 Acres of Land, about 125 Acres of which is cleared and in a good state of cultivations in balance is well covered with good imher. The farm buildings consists of a large Frame Honse, a large Frame Barn, and a large Store House, in a good stand fora store, but now unoccupied. Also, a large orchani of choice frait. The property is under a lease for four years from the 1st of next April, at \$555 a year. To further information call on the subscriber in Huningdon. GEORGE COUCH.