THE PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE.

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Presbytery of Huntingdon. in the Lick Run congregation, med with an excellent sermon by our erable father, the Rev. Dr. Linn,

ar clerk being absent, the Rev. Mr. elected clerk pro tom. Among other siness were the following: The Rev. it was dismissed, to connect himself esbytery of St. Paul. The Rev. A. H. dismissed, to connect himself with tery of Dane.

relation existing between the Rev. rison and his congregations of Litand Upper Tuscarora, was dissolved acc of his impaired health, and the ence was appointed to declare the

former vacant, on the 4th Sabbath the Rev. M. Allison was appointed pulpit of the latter vacant, on the nt Missionary, the Rev. John Ellito continue his labors as hereto-

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The it

the invitation of Tyrone City and until the next meeting of Pres-

the congregation of Clearfield, for bors of the Rev. John M. Galloway, Presbytery, Ohio, for two-thirds of read and found in order, and the had leave to prosecute it before his

Mahon, agent of the Pennsylvaon Society, was invited to address y in behalf of the interests of that service

which the following resolution was hat the Presbytery, having heard ing statements from the Rev. Jos. of the Pennsylvania Colonizain reference to the Colonization heartily recommend said cause to liberality of our churches.

persons were appointed to supply ick .-- Fourth Sabbath of June, Mr. ourth Sabbath of July, Mr. Shaiffer. th of August, Mr. George Elliott. th of September, Mr. McClean; and

acrament. ora.-Third Sabbath of June, and administer the Sacrament.

th of July, Mr. Lawrence. Third ugust, Mr. D. D. Clark. Third Sab-

adjourned, to meet at Altoona on ay of October, 1857. D. L. H.

byterian Banner and Advocate. Resolutions

Philalethean Literary Society of ute, Canonsburg, Pa., as a token of Miss Margaret Gilmore, deceased. In the mysterious dispensation of God, we have been called to lament arture of an esteemed and worthy this Association; therefore, That we submissively bow to the will the doeth all things well," and giveth of any of his matters. That although by her removal we are purn the loss of a beloved associate, as of a cherished daughter, brothers

an affectionate companion, yet we that in our Father's "many manpjoys the sweet companionship of

That we deeply sympathize with her tives, in the irreparable loss they sustain; and may they feel that joyous, but grievous; nevertheless yieldeth the peaceable fruit of right-

Desposit Bank, has been increased \$200,000. This gives a total increase of banking capital for the present season of \$1,100,000. The rapidity, ongress, from Virginia. with which the stock has been taken, proves that a vast amount of capital, is lying idle among our people.

Washington.

Utah affairs occupied the attention of the Cabinet on the 12th inst. The arrival of Hon. Philip Frank Thomas, who had been designated for the Governorship, was daily expected.

In the event of his non-acceptance, the indications are that Colonel Cummings, who having once declined, and is now an applicant, will be appointed.

It is not improbable that an entirely new set of officers in the Territory will be sent, the Surveyor General included; the three Judges will be appointed from the West and North-West, and the Marshal from Mississippi.

Several days will elapse before answers are received from those to whom these appointments are tendered. The corps of officers will travel to Utah with the military forces.

The Postmaster General has concluded a contract for carrying the mails between San Francisco and San Diego, with Mr. James E. Biroh, at the rate of \$150,000 per annum semi-weekly

Gen Walker and staff arrived in Washington on the 12th of June. He denies that his object in coming to Washington is to see the President, and says his business is especially in New York. Capt. Fayssoux, one of Gen. Walker's staff, who was a midshipman in the Texan navy, applied at the Navy Department for his allowance of Uncle

Sam's cash; but the draft was not honored, as he was never commissioned, and the law includes nly " officers holding regular commissions." The Russian government has signified its readi-

ness to act in concert with the British government in China in all matters except the quarrel with Canton. The offer has been accepted. The Minnesota has been ordered to sail on the

25th inst., as Mr. Toucey now considers it important to make an early demonstration before Canton. The Waterwitch had arrived with the

crew and guns for the Plymouth. The statement that the Chincha Islands are to be placed under the protectorate of England and France, is untrue, as England has disavowed the treaty made in its name.

The War Department learns that there are but one hundred and fifty Seminole warriors under Billy Bowlegs in Florida, opposed to whom we have a regiment of men.

The Navy Department decides that Gen. Houston had no power to dismiss Com. Moore from the Texas Navy, and allows him his pay under the act of Congress.

Kansas.

Sr. Louis, June 11.-Major Sedgwick, with two squadrons of cavalry, left Fort Leavenworth on the 18th ult. Col Sumner and one squadron left been snatched from the very thresh-thlness, and the community deprived of table influence, we recognize the admo-town while it is called to-day, for the th wherein no man can work." That we deeply sympathize with the

JUNN 15 .- The Democrat learns that the Free State Legislature met at Topeka on the 9th. but there was no quorum. On the 10th the Legisla-No chastening for the present seem-ture went into secret session, to discuss the pro-priety of immediately organizing and putting into operation the new government. On the 11th, the Senate elected W. A. Philips, U. S. Senator in

4.25. GRAIN-Wheat. white, 31.85@1.90: red, \$1.74@1.80. Corn, white, 88@90c; yellow. 89. Oats, Maryland and Virginia, 14@60: Penna., 63@05. Rye, Penna., \$1.15@1.18; Mary-Hon. George W. Hopkins has been elected to

England.

the House of Commons with reference to the non-

Roebuck called attention to the subject of British

relations with Brazil, and moved for a Select Com

mittee to take into consideration those relation

and report thereupon. He urged that the Gov-ernment of Brazil had acted in good faith in en-

deavoring to extinguish the Slave-trade, that thei

endeavors had been entirely successful, and that the steps taken by Great Britain, through her ships on the Brazilian coast, were highly offensive

to the Brazilian Government, and extremely pre-

two hundred and ninety five majority. Sir Charles Napier moved for a Select Com-

in doing so took occasion to reiterate his well-

known grievances. The motion. was negatived

by a large majority. The proceedings in the House of Lords were of

to special importance, and the House had ad-journed over to the 4th of June.

The London Times, in an article upon Mr. Roe-

buck's motion in regard to the Slave-trade of

Brazil, advocates the gradual abandonment of the police supervision heretofore exercised by England

a this matter. The Grand Duke Constantine, of Russia, was

France.

pecial demonstrations.

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peace establishment.

have failed.

of May :

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lis reception was quite enthusiastic.

indicial to Brazilian commerce

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ratification of the Dallas-Clarendon Treaty.

In the House of Commons, on the 28th ult

The New Hampshire Legislature has elected Daniel'Clark, Republican, United States Sena-tor, to succeed. Mr. Bell, deceased. IRON CITY COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, PITTSBURGH PA.-The rapid growth, and great popularity of

of June.

A man named Jefferson Randall, who had rethis institution, cannot be accounted for upon any other ground than that of its real value turned to Rockingham County, Virginia, after beag sent away for burning barns and plundering to students in obtaining a complete business eduarm houses, returned and was seized on Tuesday, by a Vigilance Committee, and hung on a tree. lis son-in-law was also arrested and doomed to

oe hung. A Correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette saya he has watched the crops for forty years, and thinks that in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Kentucky, there will be a larger crop of wheat harested the coming season than ever before.

Items.

Sir George Gore and party, who have returned o St. Louis from a hunting expedition on the nead waters of the Missouri, report the Sioux. Indians as hostile, and committing atrocities against the whites. A detachment of United States troops had been sent against the savages.

A careful estimate, based on the latest returns of the local assessors, makes the population of California 507,067, of whom 332,380 are Amerians, 65,000 Indians, 38,687 Chinese, 15,000 French, 15,000 Mexicans, 10,000 Germans, 10,-000 Irish, 2,000 English, and 15,000 other for-eigners, besides 4,000 colored persons. The items

f this calculation are authentic. THE SUGAR CROP.-The N. Y. Times says: The prospects for a full crop are highly en-ouraging. The high prices which have ruled the past two years have stimulated production, while they have caused a diminution of consumpion, and the natural consequences are increas-ng stocks and a tendency to lower prices. Bedes, the crop of Louisiana promises to be nearly ur times greater than it was last year, and the yield of maple sugar has been much larger than

vas ever before known.' SCAROITY IN IOWA. - The Kansas Herald of Freedom, of June 1, says: "A gentleman, directly from Southern Iowa,

nforms us that there is actual suffering in that ountry, because of the great scarcity of provis-Last season there was but about a one-third ons. crop of wheat and corn; and this scarcity, to-gether with the backward Spring, has placed them it starvation prices at the present time. Our in-formant paid four dollars a bushel for corn, and

ound it exceedingly difficult to get it at that price. Cattle are dying of starvation, and the state of affairs is truly disheartening." New South Wales. according to the census with the legitimate commerce of Brazil, and that New South Wales, according to the census taken last Summer, has 266,000 inhabitants, of whom 147,000 are males, and 119,000 females;

scarcely a third of the aggregate is composed o natives of Australia, the number being 113,000, while of the remainder there were English and Welsh 74,200; Irish 50,100; Scotch 16,300; Ger-mans 5,200; Chinese 1,800. The city of Sydney contains 14,520 houses, and 80,000 inhabitants. Of Episcopalians, there are 132,000; Roman Catholics 78,000; Presbyterians 27,700; Protest

ant Dissenters 15,600. A writer in the New York Journal of Comm revives the poison theory in relation to the National Hotel sickness, by saying that a victim of the sickness, after one or two recoveries, and as many relapses, was induced to try the electro-chemical baths. After he had left the baths, the

plates showed a heavy deposit of arsenic. From California.

NEW YORK, June 12 .- The steamer George Law rough, such as the stand beorge Law arrived to day. She connected at the Isthmus with the Sonora, which brought down near two and a half millions treasure. The intelligence from San Juan del Norte re-

out that over one hundred of Walker's men are ill at that place, destitute and sick. The principal consignees of the treasure are Drexel & Co., \$344,000; Duncan & Sherman

\$200,000; Howland & Aspinwall, \$175,000; Robert Hallet & Co., \$200,000; Wells, Fargo & Co.. \$400.000. It was reported at Panama that the Chincas

hio, extrs, \$7.37%@8.00. Ryc, \$5 00. Corn Meal, \$4.00@ | voked for the 9th of June, to ratify the treaty with Russia. The Spanish census is nearly completed. and the result will, it is said, show a population o

7,000,000 souls. The Constitutionel publishes a private letter om the Persian Gulf, received through Bagdad, which announces that on the 21st of April the British troops evacuated the town of Mohammerah, which they had taken possession of at the latter end of March. Brussels has been the scene of a popular tur-

cation. Book-Keeping, in all its departments, from the smallest retail business up to banking, ioil, which at one time assumed the features of a serious political demonstration. It took its rise Railroading and Steamboating, is taught in the at a warm and exciting debate, in the Chamber most thorough and practical manner. So also with arithmetic, as applied to all commercial cal-Representatives, on charitable institutions. A entence uttered by a member was loudly cheered culations; and as to penmanship in all its varie ties, from the plain practical hand to the most by the spectators in the gallery, when the President gave orders to clear the galleries. Soon ornate and showy, it probably has no equal. For further information, write to the Principal, F. W. Jenkins, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Dispatch. afterwards, a number of men with their hats on

forced their way in, when the chamber was again cleared by the troops, and orders were given to strengthen the military posts outside. Crowds increased to thousands, and shouts of all kinds were heard. Cries of "Vive le Roi!" mingling with a "Bas le Convents!" "Down with the Foreign Intelligence. Priests!" " Down with the Catholics !" " Let's drown the President !" &c The ferment swept to Antwerp, and several other towns. The mo The Royal Mail steamship Canada, from Liverbroke in the windows of several monasteries and pool, May 30, arrived at New York on the 11th Jesuit Colleges. The king was very popular. Numerous arrests were made at latest dates. Order was finally restored in most places.

The London Times states that the St. Jean The political news is unimportant. The Rusd'Acre, one hundred and one guns, screw steam-ship, is to be immediately fitted at Devonport, for sian Grand Duke Constantine paid a visit to Queen Victoria, at Osborne, on Saturday, the 30th, returning next day to Calais. On his way to Osborne, the Duke was saluted by English the purpose of taking the Halifax side portion of the cable, instead of the Niagara, and that vessel will render her services in any way in which ships, and also by the American frigate Susoueshe may be found available. An interesting discussion had taken place in banna, then lying in the Roadstead. The latter im-

mediately afterwards proceeded to Gravesend. The brevity of the Duke's visit, compared with his stay in France, is much commented on in the English journals. A conflagration at Constantinople had des-

rowed thirteen hundred houses.

Hotices.

Presbyterial.

Lord Palmerston opposed the motion as being The PRESBYTERY OF ALLEGHENY will meet at Mid entirely unnecessary, asserting that Mr. Roebuch , on the Fourth Tuesday of June, at 11 o'clock A. M. NEWTON BRACKEN, Stated Clerk. had made exaggerated statements, that the British cruisers had only acted as they were bound The PRESBYTERY OF SALTSBURG will meet at Elder n, on the Fourth Tuesday of June, at 2 o'clock P M. W. W. WOODEND, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF BEAVER will meet in Sharon, in the last Tuesday of June, at 11 o'clock A. M. D. C. REED, Stated Clerk. the success of the motion would give -encourage ment to the slave-trade in all directions. After some debate, the motion was rejected by

The PRESBYTERY OF STEUBENVILLE adjourned, to iest at Amsterdam, on the Fourth Tuesday of June, at TEN clock. JOHN B. AGNEW, Stated Clerk. mittee to inquire into the Constitution of the Board of Admiralty, with a view to reform, and

The PRESBYTERY OF WINNEBAGO will meet at Win acconnee, Wis., on Thursday, June 25th, at 7 o'clock P. M. H. M. ROBERTSON, Stated Clerk.

The PRESEVTERY OF CLARION stands adjourned, to meet in Leatherwood the last Tuesday of June, at 11 o'clock A. M. D MCOAY, Stated Clerk.

The PRESBYTERY OF FORT WAYNE stands adjourned, to meet in Wabash, on Tuesday, the 28d day of June, at 2 'clock P. M. Stated Olerk Pro. 1cm.



expected to reach England on the 31st of May. His visit was to be one of mere friendly courtesy to the Queen, and therefore divested of any On the 11th inst., by Rev. I. N. M'Kinney, Mr. SAMUEL H Neal Dow made his first appearance before a London audience, at Exeter Hall, on the 26th. RACHEL PORTER, both of Allegheny

On the 21st of May, by Rev. J. Spanogle, Mr. JOHN BROWN o Miss MAETHA LUTZ, all of Huntingdon County, Pa. In Earllville, Ill., on the 10th inst., by Rev. John Ustick Mr. JAMES LINN to Miss Rachel Hester, both of Lasall The visit of the King of Bavaria continued to County, Ill.

nonopolize attention at Paris. The Corps Legislatif had unanimously passed On Wednesday, June 3d; by Rev. James W. Dickey, Dr A. CHALFANT to Miss M. A. M'CREARY, both of Erie Co., Pa bill increasing the pay of Captains and Lieu-June 11th, by Rev. B. Mitchell, Mr. JOHN ALLEN HINKLE to Miss MARGARET JANE NELSON, all of Belmont County, O. tenants in the Army, by one hundred and fifty The law in relation to the Bank of France had

Øbituary.

death, through bodily infirmity, and a degree of mental im-PROSPECTUS becility, he was incapable of discharging the ardnous and laborious duties of an ambassador of Jesus; but we have reason to believe that he endeavored to the best of his abil ity to serve his generation, according to the will of God.

The deceased was a man of talent; his intellectual ability was more than ordinary, and his literary and theological at ainments very respectable. As he took the Bible for his rule of faith, and drew his religious opinions from that preciou fountain of truth, he was consequently a decided Presby terian s staunch Calvinist, and ardently and intelligently attached to the Apostolic doctrine, primitive worship, and republican

The BANNER is published weekly, in the sitime of Pitts ; barghand Philadelphia, and is sclapted to general cimulation in the Presbyterian Church. polity of our beloved Zion. Father Bryson ,was naturally courageous, and utterly devoid of the fear of man; being ureh. TERMS sensible of his obligations to the electing love and sovereign

-grace of God, he was an uncompromising enemy of error; he was valiant for the truth as it is in Jesus, and was any ions to preserve pure and entire all the instituted ordinance. of Divine worship. He possessed a sound judgment, and a good understanding in the things of God. He was an able debater, and perhaps handled sometimes rather unceremo niously those who differed with him in religious opinions yet it is surely infinitely preferable thus to contend for the faith once delivered to the saints, than to connive at the ingress and progress of error. He was especially opposed to those who thought they could commend themselves to Divine regard, in whole or in part, by their good works; and many an Arminian had reason to regret the temerity which led him to enter with Father. Bryson, the arena of intellectual conflict. As he drew nigh the close of his long life, he displayed all that fortitude under suffering, that resignation to the will of God, which the religion of Jesus alone can produce. As his submission to the will of his Creator was profound, his confidence in the goodness and faithfulness of his almighty Saviour was unshaken; and

with the hope of starnal blessedness, he yielded up his soul to Him who gave it. "The Fathers, where are they? And the Prophets, do they live forever ?" T. S.

DEED.-On the 7th inst., at his residence, near Winters-ville, Jefferson County. Ohio, of inflammation in the bowels, Mr. Moszs Coz, in the 66th year of his age.

The deceased left Washington County, Pa., some forty-one years ago, and settled here on the farm where he lived till the day of his death. He was a man extensively known through the community, and he enjoyed the confidence and esteem of all. Naturally social in his turn of mind, this introduced him to a large circle of ardent friends and ac-quaintances, who delighted to visit his home, and enjoy the kind hospitalities of himself and family. He was a mer ber in full communion in the Presbyterian church of Two Ridges, to which most of his family now belong. As a kind obliging neighbor, a respectable citizen, a tender husband and an affectionate father, there were few to equal him. He bore his sufferings, which were severe and protracted, with incommon patience. He was sustained amid all with a lively hope, which proved to his soul an anchor both sure and steadfast, frequently expressing a willingness to depart whenever the Lord would call. He seemed conscious tha the hour of his final dissolution was rapidly approaching yet his trust in the promises of a Covenant keeping God enabled him to face death with uncommon composure Though the home which he has left, and which he long cheered with his presence, now wears an appearance gloom; yet the bereaved wife and sorrowing family may take consolation from the reflection that the husband and the father has exchanged the sorrows and afflictions of earth for the unending joys and felicity of heaven. - C.

DED-May 26th, Mrs. M'Cones, in the 69th year of he

New editions of the following Works by the same Author, are now ready, and may be had in sets, uniform size and bindings: The deceased was a mother in Israel. She had been a member of the Presbyterian Church for npwards of fifty years, and in connexion with the congregation of Glade Run since 1815. She lived to see all her children, ten in All SCHOOLS AND SCHOOLMASTERS; Jr, The Story of my Educatiou. With a portrait of the Author from an original Talbotype. 12mo. Cloth, pp 551. \$1.25. number, except one, united with the Church of her choice and one of her three sons serving it faithfully in the office of Ruling Elder. Eight of them are still living, and mourn THE OLD RED SANDSTONE; Dr. New Walks in an Old Field. Illustrated with Plate and Geological Sections. 12mo. Cloth, pp. 283. \$1. her loss. Her aged consort, on the borders of four-score has met the loss, to him irreparable, of the companion of his youth, years of his strength, and decline of life. Mrs. M'Combs' kindness and cheerfulness endeared her much, not The storolopis of Stromness. With numerous Illus rations, and a Memoir of the Author, by Professor Louis Agassiz. 12mo. Cloth, pp. 355. \$1. only to her immediate friends, but to all her acquaint ances. She died as she lived, hepeful. In her departure the Church militant has lost a member, but we doubt no **BIRST IMPRESSIONS** f England and Its People. With a portrait, engraved from Bonnar's Painting. 12mo. Cloth, pp. 430. \$1. the Church triumphant has gained one; then, "Why should we mourn departing friends," &c. / G

From Professor Louis Agassis: "The Geological Works of Hugh Miller have excited the greatest interest, not only among scientific men, but also among general readers. There is in them a freehness of DIED-On the 3d of June, at Hoimesville, Ohio, of slow consimption of the mesentely glands, THOMAS HOGE. son of Rev. W.D. and M.J. M'Cartney, in the 19th year of his age.

The deceased had been for some years afflicted with Epi-lepsy, and last Summer had a severe attack of typhoid fever. By this dispensation, the parents have been deprived of their only remaining son, having only one child left, out ref their only remaining son, having only one child left, out of four. Their consolation, however, is the hope that they is the detail of Sir Walter Sout, he (Hugh Miller) is the greatest Scotchman that is left." have gone from this world of sin and sorrow, to be with the greatest Scotchn Christ, which is far better.

From Sir David Brewster, LL.D., F.R.S.: C. M. nts of the structure of the "Among the eminent stud rth, Mr. Hugh Miller holds a

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THE FOOTPRINTS OF THE CREATOR ;

That a copy of these resolutions be rents of the deceased, and also that shed in the Presbyterian Banner and

f Society HATTIE N. BRACKEN, Committee. S. ANNIE WELSH,

Presbyterian Banner and Advocate

pper Tuscarora Church.

ting of the congregation of Upper esbyterian church, in Juniata Co a, June 1, 1857, the Rev. William S. tor of this church, in connexion the Aughwick church, having made ention, on account of inability from ealth, to tender to the Huntingdon at their adjourned meeting in the

Presbyterian church, on the second 9th) of June, his resignation of the

said churches, That in view of the impaired health ed pastor, rendering it necessary that ave rest and quiet, we therefore acintention, and hereby instruct our ive in Presbytery to acquiesce in the r his release, about to be made. That we do sincerely sympathize with pastor, who has gone in and out behad been unable to meet its bills. So strong, howwre than three years, and faithfully to us the precious Gospel of Christ That we desire to express our deep necessity which, in the Providence caused our beloved pastor to tender on, and our earnest hope that with ration to health, he may yet have of life, for labor in the service of his

That a copy of these proceedings be hands of our pastor, and that they in the Presbyterian, and Presbyterian Advocate

R. H. BROWN, President. ar. Secretary.

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for Huntingdon Presbytery.

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ure, many of the wisest not approving of it, among f supplies for the vacancies in this. whom is Ex President Roberts : and the general has, by some untoward circumstance, impression was that it would be repealed at the and cannot be found. Some of the ve not been informed of the persons supply them, and of the times. Will en appointed to supply the churches of Rirmingham, and Milroy, inform urches of the times at which they are the republic. them. This is the only way of remedyficulty which occurs to THE CLERK.

lews Pepartment.

Pittsburgh News.

at heavy rains have produced a defreshet in the Allegheny river, which d rising at Pittsburgh on Tuesday

and on Wednesday noon, had risen Along the shores, from Sharpsburg urgh, where large numbers of rafts of tent, the death of Col. Crabb and his associateswere tied up, ready to be floated down only one youth, twelve years of ago, being spared It was rumored that Crabb's friends were making inted, the freshet tore many from their s, and swept them off, dashing them their hands. The Supreme Court of Mexico suspiers and bridges, and wrecking them. any, of those carried off escaped this fate, the amount of lumber and timber thus ded is estimated at \$40,000, mostly uninsured. he piers of the Hand Street Bridge was that claim.

ipjured, so that it was not crossed for ays, though now found to be safe.

Convention called to consider the proposition we hear of the extraordinary backwardness and Commissioners to increase the County tax, of the failure of some of the railroads to interest due on the County and City net on the 10th inst. About one hundred swere present. A speech, two hours in was made by Thos. Williams, Esq., against nial: roses have hardly begun to show themselves, and the cry of strawberries is not yet heard in titutionality of the subscriptions, and equent liability of the City and County interest. A large and able committee inted to investigate the disposition that

n made of the Bonds, and to report at an med meeting, to be held on Wednesday of eck.

was great competition last week, in stock, in our two new Banks, the One shell contained about eighty pearls, several Sites and the Bank of Allegheny City, shells have been polished, and exhibit the most pital of the latter is \$500,000; that of beautiful tints and colors of any pearl shells ever

Islands are to be placed under the jo place of Lane. The Legislature almost unanitorate of England and France. mously sustain the Convention. JUNE 16 .- The Convention met at Topeka on

election, and casting suspicion on any man who consents to become a candidate for the Constitu-

ional Convention, were passed. The Convention

From Liberia.

citizens of such nations, except through brokers.

Deficit in the Treasury of Ohio.

treasury. Notwithstanding this deficit, the July

From Mexico.

The Mexican papers confirm, to the fullest ex-

errible reprisals on all Mexicans who fall into

THE SEASON .- From all parts of the country

coldness of the season, and in some parts there

damage having been rendered to the tender crops

y the unseasonable weather. -N. Y. Times.

interest will be paid.

merely a matter of five per cent. commissio

then adjourned.

atives, have been settled.

rops were promising.

The dates from Lima are to May 9th. The revolution in Peru is ended. Veranes the 9th, Gen. Lane presiding. A resolution was adopted disowning the Territorial government, as at Aregulpa with a small force, but no means. The Peruvian fleet at Chincas surrendered to the and declaring admission into the Union under the Government on the 19th of April, and were an-Topeka Constitution the only method of adjusting chored at Callao. the difficulties, and pledging to pursue the appli-cation pending before Congress; believing the The sloop of war John Adams was at Chincas

A letter from the correspondent of the Panama Star, dated Lima, May 12th, says that the Conmeasure so just and accordant with the principles of the past legislation of the country, that it vention has closed their secret session on the question of the English and French protectorate must eventually be conceded, and that it is the duty of the Legislature to complete the State orf Chincas Island. They vote to-day, and their nization. Other resolutions, recommending the ote is expected to be favorable. ree State party to disregard the approaching

The British frigate Satellite, sailed from Callao for Vancouver's Island, her commander having been commissioned, by the English government, o settle, in conjunction with the U.S. Commis

sioners, the Oregon boundary business. Lime is improving rapidly. The affairs of the other South American States

re generally tranquil, Advices received from Liberia to the 5th of May, The Panama Star expresses strong fears that Gen. Walker, in conformity with threats made by him after his capitulation, will return with state that the difficulties at Cape Palmas with the another army of Fillibusters to the Isthmus. There had been a scarcity of food, but the new and regrets that Gen. Mora did not bind him The expenses of the war had somewhat deand his officers, in the terms of the capitula-

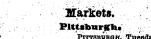
tion, never again to put their foot in Central. ranged the national finances, and the government America, The news from California is not of genera ever, was the confidence of the citizens in their currency, that the bills could not be bought at importance. The papers give details of the massacre of Col. Crabb and his party which seems to have been attended by incidents of unany discount, but were in general circulation. There was a temporary scarcity of food, owing partly to the drought. The Presidential election sual cruelty. Crabb himself was led out alone, tied with his arms above his head to a post and ras held on the 5th ult. The present incumbent, Mr. Benson, was to receive the vote of all for here riddled with a hundred bullets. The ex-

the Presidency, but the "True Liberians," sup-ported Col. B. P. Yates for the Vice Presidency, itement in California over this massacre seems o be intense, and it is feared that some general while the "whigs," had nominated Gen. Lewis. These parties differ mainly in their foreign pololan of revenge against the Mexicans will be dopted The mines were yielding largely. Business icy, the whigs being less liberal toward thuse whose governments have no treaties with Liberia. had not much improved and there is but little They had passed a bill forbidding trade by the change in prices. The money market is easier

and stocks are quiet. This operates against Americans, and though retaliation upon us for not having recognized the EDUCATION IN CONNECTICUT .- According to the annual report of the Connecticat Superintendent republic. It was not, however, a popular measof Common Schools, just submitted to the Legisature of that State, there are in Connection 1,625 school districts, and 100,545 school children. During the year, forty new school houses were erected; 450 are reported in good condition,

next session of the Legislature. Favorable accounts had been received from the new settlement and 400 in a very bad way. f Rev. Mr. Seys, and also from Robertsport. lane Palmas had been admitted as a County of STRAWBERBY TRADE .--- Captain Arrowsmith, o the Keyport steamer, brought to this city, on ay last, 832 barrels of strawberries, (about Satard 15,000 baskets;) they were sold for more than \$6,000. One basket contained only three berries, COLUMBUS, June 17 .-- W. H. Gibson, Treasu-

rer of the State, resigned his effice to-day, and the Governor has appointed A. P. Stone. of this that measured three and a quarter inches each ia circumference. The season has only just city, to fill the vacancy. A deficit of \$500,000 has been discovered in the Treasury, which Gibcommenced. Next week we expect to hear that they are sold at one and a half cent a basket,. son says existed when he came into office, caused and sugar fifteen cents per pound !- New York by the defaloation of John G. Breslin, the former Times, June 15. reasurer. The Governor has appointed William Dennison, in conjunction with the Auditor, to make a full examination of the condition of the



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-Western Reserve; 101/2@11c. DRIED BEEF-14@15. DRIED FRUIT-Peaches, \$3 50. Apples, \$2.25@2 50. FEATHERS-Prime Western, on arrival, 50c.; from store

tains the decision of the Congress, of Arbitration, 56c. per lb. FEED-From store, at \$1 60 per 100 lbs. FLOUR-Wheat: The market has a dow in the celebrated Barron case, in favor of Ex-Governor DeGollado. The Trait d' Union men-FLOW-Whest: The market has a downward fendency. The small lots offered here have sold at §575@587 for super fine, and §7.00@1.12 for extra. From store. \$7.00@7.12 for superfine, \$7.25@7.37 for extra, and \$7.50@7.62 for family. $D_{\rm ext} = 0.5$ tions the rumor that an English squadron would oon make its appearance on the coast to support

Rye, 6.25 Rye, 5.25. GRAIM-Oats. 50c. Corn. 85@87@90c. Rye, \$1.10@1.15. Wheat, \$1 50 for prime Red. HAX-\$10.00@14.00 per ton. HIDES-DUT Flint. 18@20; green, 8c. J.ARD-NO 1 city, 14½. POTATOES-NOT much doing; sales in large lots at \$1.50, and in small at \$1 62.

nd in small at \$1 62.

are serious fears that the budding fruit trees are r, \$6.50@7.00. Timothy, \$3.00@3.50. Flax, seriously injured. Another such a year of scarci-\$1.75 Woor.-Small lots are still offeriog, and begin to grow more numerous; but there is still no large operations. We quote at 23@45 for comen to prime. ty of fruit as we had last year would be a great calamity to the country. The season is backward in this latitude, and the weather most unge-

ALLEGHENY CATTLE MARKET. BEVIES-On Wednesday afternoon and Thursday mozn-ing 300 head of Cattle were offered and sold. Prices were hardly so high as last week, but the quality was poor, and the butchers generally complain of the lack of good butch-ering stock. The quolations ranged from 31/2, gross, for common, to 6 for prime-equal to 760120, net. SHEEP-There were 700 head arrived, 500 of which were shipped East, and 200 head sold at 31/604c., gross. Hogs-Some 600 head were sold, at 8c., gross. our streets, but we are not aware of any serious

PENNSYLYANIA PEARLS .- The Lancaster Express Philadelphia. gives an account of some nearls found in mussels PHILADELPHIA, June 15.

y Dr. W. B. Fahnestock, Wm. Gill, and J. F. PHILADELPHIA, JUNG 15, FLOUR-Wheat: Standard brands, \$7.50; extra. \$7.50@ S.00; fancy. \$3.25@8.50. Rye. \$5.00. Corn Meal, \$4.00. GRAIN-Wheat, Perns. and Jersey rod. \$1.85; white, \$1.88 @1.90. Rye, \$110 Corn, Southern vellow, 95c. Penns. 93@94. Oats, Delaware and Penna., 62. Battimore.

passed by two hundred and twenty-five against fifteen. M. Mague, Minister of Finance, is mentioned as likely to be the future Governor of the

The law for the establishment of three lines of transatlantic mail steamers, has passed the Legistive Assembly. The ports of embarkation were DIED-May 23d, Mr. ROBERT CAMPBELL, in the 99th year (

left for subsequent settlement. Dispatches from Algeria mention that the It might be pleasant and profitable to dwell on man; French expeditionary corps had attacked Beni scenes of thrilling interest connected with Father Camp-Ratten, on the 23d of May, from three different bell's early life; it would doubtless be of still greater interlirections, and captured the position, after two est to trace the Christian experience of this remarkable man hours' fighting. The advance guard had penetra-ted into Kabylia. through the vicissitudes of his long, earthly pilgrimage; Letters from Algeria report that the appearance

Prussia and Switzerland,

within a delay of twenty one days.

o return to their native country.

t is said, encountered new difficulties.

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but, as the generally expressed opinion of fathers and brethren demands a notice more extended than could be of the crops there was splendid, and promised an early and most abundant harvest. Excepting a few years, in youth, spent in captivity The French Government has fixed the army at

among the Indians, and a few months, since the death 600,000 men-an increase upon the ordinary his wife, spent with his daughters, he lived his entire life in Baron Gros, and the whole of the mission for Ligonier Valley, Pa., upon the farm on which he was born He was married at about twenty-three years of age; and China, left Toulon on the 27th. The French naval soon after, he and Mrs. C. made a profession of religion. It forces will follow. They are, however, to avoid is believed that they were led by God to take this step, threatening attitude until diplomatic attempts through the occasional preaching of James Poner. This was years before there was an organized church within the The French Legislative Assembly closed on the bounds of Ligonier Valley. When the Donegal church was 28th, its period of six years having expired. rganized, he was elected to the office of Ruling Elder; and rom that time until probably two years before his death, he The settlement of the Neufchatel Question is lischarged all the duties of the office to which he had been thus announced in the Paris Moniteur of the 26th called. I have discovered, by examining the Sessional ecords of the Donegal church, for the last twenty years The Plenipotentiaries of France, Austria, Great hat during that time, Robert Campbell was absent from Britain, Prussia, Russia and Switzerland, assem-bled yesterday at the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, ssional meetings four or five times, and these all since he had passed his ninety-fifth year. Nor did he confine his labor and signed a treaty regulating in a definitive man-ner the Neufchatel question, by the renunciation on the part of the King of Prussia of the sovereign Sessional meetings, and the distribution of the element Sacramental occasions. As the people assembled at the nctuary, he invited them to join the song of praise; and rights which treaties had given him over that earnest, kindly, often tearful addresses, did he exhort principality, and by engagements entered into by the Swiss Confederation, which are of a nature to hem, until the hour of public service. Many persons date their first serious impressions from some one of his exhorts respond to the deep solicitude of King Frederick

tions. Doubtless many souls, in heaven before the instru William, for the inhabitants of Neufchatel. The ment of their conversion, are shedding lustre on the bright text of the treaty will be published after the exness with which he shines in the firmament of glory. He change of the ratifications, which is to take place attended the meetings of Presbytery, far and near ; and when churches were sparse, and ordinances precious, head It is said that, in consequence of the interven-tion of the French Ambassador at Constantinople, ing companies of ten, fifteen, twenty, or more, he would cross the "Ridge," and attend the services on communio the Moldavian and Wallachian refugees, who had coasions; sometimes in churches twenty-five or thirty been stopped at Rustchuck, had been permitted miles distant. At such times, frequently denying himsel

the Society of the godly, he would lodge in the families of he careless and non-professing, with the hope of leading them to Christ. Extremely social in his nature, all ages and The Mexican Envoy has not yet been received y the Queen of Spain, and the arrangement of. classes of his acquaintances were attached to him; yet he he differences between the two governments has, eldom parted from any without in some way having intro duced the subject of religion. Those who called at his ouse were always expected to unite in prayer, before leav-A coolness is said to have arisen between the ing. "Time spent in prayer is never lost," was one of his favorite maxims. He delighted to " join the song of solem Emperor of Russia and the Count De Morny. The praise," and even to the last could lead in this delightful mperor is dissatisfied with the small success o exercise; indeed all his faculties, remained vigorous. Most nen who outlive their generation, with stiffened body and eakened mind, pass their time listless to all around. Not

Accounts from Bombay of the 1st, state that at so Father Campbell. He had not outlived his usefulness that date the English regiments were returning Chough removed some thirty miles, still he attended ou Fall communion, and expected to be with us this Spring and to take his old seat at the table of the Lord; but ere

At Hong Kong, on the 15th of April, General Seymour was waiting for the reinforcements which would arrive in. A letter from Madrid announces that orders the time arrived, the Master bade him come up higher. His last illness was short, but at times severe. Conscion of his near departure, "he said that he had hoped to die at the had been transmitted to the Governor General of old place, and among his old friends and neighbors," in the the Philippines, in anticipation of the events to take place in China. According to those orders will.". He "could die without these earthly friends, but ship-of-war attached to that Spanish colony, is he could not die without Christ." Twice during the last o be placed, at the orders of the Spanish Consul. week of his life, in sweet dreams, the angel bands appeared at Macao. The colony will, moreover, place to hover round, with hymn books in their hands, and to intores of all kinds at the disposal of the British vite. and almost force him to join them. Such a strong im and French ships of war. The measures adopted ression did these visions make upon his mind, that when by the Spanish Government on this occasion are he waked he could scarce convince himself they were no he more useful, as Manilla affords many resources, real. The night he died, he hade farewell to those around, and is at a reasonable distance from the coast of telling them "he was now in Jordan;" that he "would soo the Celestial Empire, which is to be the theatre be over." and that "all was well." Toward morning, sa ing, "Come, Lord Jesus, come quickly," his spirit took it

It is reported that the French. Russian, Prus-Rigidly Calvinistic in his views, Father Campbell we

sian, and Sardinian Commissioners will withdraw from the Principalities, should the Porte persist nevertheless very charitable to those who held views of Scripture doctrine differing from his own. His life, spent in active Christian duty, is another evidence, and a strong one n removing Vogorides from his post in Moldavia. that faith purifies the heart, and that the doctrines of fre By the arrival of the steamer. North America, Every one knowing him was wont to tell you, if there at Quebec, on the 15th inst., and the Vanderbilt, is one good man living, that man is elder Campbell and yet, though many around boasted of having live at New York, on the same day, we have news weeks and months without sin, he complained bitterly of it owen and mourned its constant presence in his member

That part of the Atlantic Telegraph Cable, ly-He never felt himself "already perfect." ing at the factory of Messrs. Glass & Co., Green-We know that this man will be long remembered by al wich, barely escaped destruction by fire; some of the sheds of the adjoining building, containing the cable, having been burnt down. who knew him ; we are sure that he will be had in everlast ing remembrance in the upper sanctuary; but let all who new nim remember that his faithful teaching and plou The U. S. frigate Niagara, will be fitted up to example have greatly increased our obligations; and if we ay a portion of the Submarine Cable, without are not the better for his heavenly influence, our torments J. A. B. will be increased for ever and ever.

Recent storms in France had done great dam-age to the vines and crops in many of the com-DIED-At his residence, in Centre County, Pa., on the 13th of April, the Rev. SAMUEL BEYSON, in the 91st year of his

The Monileur announces the dissolution of the The death of this sged minister, and venerable ser legislative body. New elections are to commence on the 21st of June, and the number of the depuvant of God, whose natural and ecclesiastical life extended so far beyond the usual limits assigned to mortals. whose relation to the Church was so intimate, and particular Vague rumors were current at Paris of another lar, and whose death was so calm and peaceful, demands a sttempt on the life of the Emperor, whilst on a more than usual notice. Father Bryson was for a number visit to the Military Museum, but the rumors have of years pastor of the Presbyterian church of Spruce Creek.

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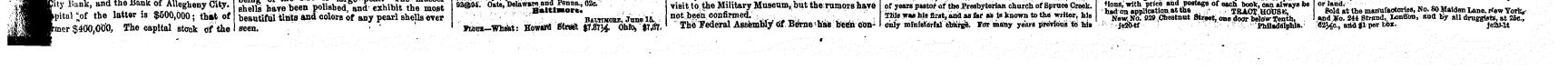
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