VELLSBORO' ADVERTISER.

PERSEVERE. Thursday, : : : : May 29, 1851.

The New Postage Law. w is the time to Subscribe for the "Advertiser."

The new Postage Law will go into operation on first day of July next, after which date the VERTISER will circulate in Tioga county FREE POSTAGE. This will reduce the price of Advertiser-which is now the cheapest paper ated in the county—to mail subscribers, fiftycents per year. The mass of the people will have no excuse for longer remaining ignorant the things transpiring weekly in their own shborhood. As this law does not take effect all the 1st of July, we will give new subscribers immediate benefit of it-we will deduct from subscription price (payable in advance) the ount of postage chargeable on it, from the time ubscribing, till the new law takes effect. So d in your subscriptions at once, and get the-efits of free rostage and the BEST FAMILY WSPAPER in the county. Each of our presubscribers might easily procure us an addial one, by talking the matter up with their hors, and thus double our subscription list. fter the 1st of July, as an inducement for our ands to interest themselves in the matter, we send five copies of the Advertiser, to one adis, for Six Dollars, and ten copies for Ten Lars, provided that the money accompany the er. As this reform in the law has been brought at mainly by the determined efforts of the intry press, it is no more than fair that subscriuld use some slight efforts to increase the s should use some slight efforts to increase me sulation of the papers which have effected this orm, the benefits of which is reaped almost en-

LARRISBURG DAILY AMERICAN.-This valuable hig paper, published at Harrisburg, by Berg-& Co., has lately been enlarged and much proved. It is permanently established, and we it it will receive a liberal and hearty support in the Whig party of the State. The Adminisjion is warmly and enthusiastically supported this able journal. Terms \$4 per annum.

ly by them.

t number of a new paper bearing the above hearts' desire. , published by James C. Pickett, Washington , at \$2 per annum. It is printed on a double ice. It is intended to be a literary, agricultural r the expenses of publishing are deducted, to applied in the erection of the Washington

is to vote for in Tioga county next fall, than e ever been voted for at any one previous elec-They are Governor, Canal Commissioner, Supreme Judges, President Judge, two Assoe Judges, one Representative, Prothonotary, sister and Recorder, Treasurer, Commissioner, Auditor-in all sixteen candidates.

LINTON HOUSE AT CORNING.—We learn that P. the Clinton House in Corning, N. Y., and the utmost care is requisite in their selection. t it will be open for the accommodation of the hutation as a landlord, we risk nothing in saying all who may stop with him, that his house will full times be found a home to the traveler.

COLLISION ON THE DELAWARE.—The steamboat

ad, on the evening of the 20th instant, about 81 interests are involved. ock, which caused the former boat to sink des-and we regret to learn that several found a ge was nearly all lost. The boat can be raised repaired. Every effort was made on the shore relieve the sufferers, and administer such comis to them as circumstances required.

THE METHODIST CHURCH.—To show the extent this Church in the United States, it appeared a statement made at the opening of the trial no proceeding in New York, that it is a voluny institution, and unincorporated: that it cons of 7 bishops, 4828 preachers—and in bishops. pisters and members under the organization in United States, 1,190,960. Of these, about 0,000 belong to the North; and 465,000 to the Jurch South.

THE Erie Gazette announces by authority of J. Ball, Esq., that that gentleman will not be a adidate before the Whig State Convention for and Commissioner. His numerous friends in State will regret his declination. Most cerhly it would be impossible to obtain a more bable man for the place mentioned.

MAN MISSING .- We learn that George Babb, son William Babb of Morris, in this county, who been engaged for some time in surveying lands Phelps & Dodge on the Sinnemahoning, in inton county, in this State, has been missing for put two weeks, and, as he had considerable has been murdered.

THE Pennsylvanian announces that Col. Bigler

I stump the State after his nomination for Gonor by the Loco Convention. At the last elecn Gov. Johnston was denounced by the entire scoloco party for doing the same thing. Now, wever, it will be all right and proper, no doubt. SUICIDE.—We learn that a young man named ad Piatt, residing near Chadwick's steam saw ill, in Brown township, Lycoming county, comitted suicide on the evening of the 13th instant, shooting himself through the heart. The deased was formerly from South Danby, Tompkins unty, N. Y.

Insects on Flowers.—Take refuse tobacco, and fening, or about sundown, for two or three days succession. Care should be taken to do it bere they begin to open, as in that case the water ill discolor the flower.

THE CHOLERA.-We observe in the Cincinnati commercial a statement that the Cholera has ain made its appearance in that city. Four perins were attacked on the 15th inst, and two of

THE Harrisburg Cotton Factory was put in ope-

Chief Justice Gibson.

It is a question of doubt whether Chief Justice Gibson will receive a nomination from either party for the post which he now holds with so much ionor, credit and ability. We do not know whether the Judge is a Whig or a Locofoco, nor do we care; but are satisfied that no man in the State of Pennsylvania will ever again fill the post with the same amount of legal intelligence that it is now done. He is a man of towering intellect, great legal knowledge, and is considered by the soundest lawyers in the Union, a truly master spirit. It would be good policy for both parties to nominate him under the circumstances, in order that the place may be ably filled. The Reading Journal copies an article from the Germantown Telegraph, which nominates him for the Bench, and adds-"So far as we can learn the bar and community here heartily approve of the suggestion. Judge Gibson has been an ornament to the legal profession of the country, and has added to the dignity of a place once occupied by a Tilghman. His opinions are characterized by strong, good sense, profound legal knowledge, and great clearness of language-in short, they are worthy of the place he occupies, and which we hope he may not leave."

South Carolina,

The threatened outbreak and nullification move ments in South Carolina, have generally been regarded by the people of the North, as mere schemes for effect, and no one at all supposed the sincerity attached to the same; but matters have lately assumed such an aspect as to convince us that there really is determination among the leading spirits in this rebellious State, to make at least an attempt at nullification and secresion from the Union. The convention which was assembled at Charleston a few weeks since, adjourned by declaring the State ready for unconditional secession, and recommended to the next Legislature to carry out this design, by declaring South Carolina no longer a member of the United States. The object of these miserable traitors is to set up the independent Republic of South Carolina, where they FRATIONAL MONUMENT.—We have received the can rule, act and lord it, as they think, to their

However, these things are more easily threatened than accomplished. They will find, sooner al sheet, and makes quite a handsome appear or later, that a government like that of these United States is not so easily trifled with, and that miscellaneous paper, the proceeds of which, they will receive what they justly deserve. They have made one attempt at nullification already. They know the result of that undertaking, and may depend upon it, they will fare no better in THE NEXT ELECTION.—There will be more offi- this. We shall see what the result of this movement will be.

President and Associate Judges.

Of all the officers to be chosen at the next election, says the State Journal, we regard the Judges as the most important to the community. Whether we consider the long term of their office, their elevated and responsible station, or the vast range and effect of their duties, the subject is one of deep Cleaver, the late gentlemanly and gopular land- and vital interest. They are to sit in judgment of the Mansion House at Covington, has upon life, liberty, and property, and we hold that

A President Judge should be learned in the law. lic in a day or two. From Mr. C.'s well known familiar with the Reports, decided, not doubting and timid, beyond the suspicion of fear, favor or affection, of unquestioned integrity, and of recognized sobriety. He should also be kind to those subordinate to him, not self-willed or dictatorial, ho, with passengers from Baltimore, was run elegant, rather than rude in his manners. Ability by the steam ferry boat Commodore Stockton, without good moral character in public stations of short distance below the Philadelphia Navy trust and importance, is but a curse to all whose

The Associates should nost immediately. The concussion and crash tation, having the confidence of the community. the terrific, creating great consternation among Although it is not required that they should have passengers. About one hundred passengers extensive legal knowledge, the duties of their ofre on the boat at the time-many of whom were fice requires sound judgment, good business liabits, and some familiarity with legal proceedings. In thery grave. Two bodies have been recovered. the Quarter sessions and in the Orphan's Court, pers are believed to have been lost. The bag.
they are frequently called to decide questions touching the appointment of guardians, the approval of bail, settling estates, conviction and sentence of prisoners, granting tavern licenses, and matters of interest and grave importance.

> Relative Density of Population. It appears from the Census report, that the population of each State, to the square mile, is

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early as follows:			
Maine,	17	N. Hampshire,	
Vermont	39	Massachusetts,	1
Rhode Island,		Connecticut,	
N. York,		N. Jersey,	
Pennsylvania,	· 5 0	Delaware.	
Maryland,	23	Virginia,	- 1
N. Carolina,	19	S. Carolina,	
Georgia,		Florida,	
Kentucky,	19	Ohio,	
Indiana,	20.	Illinois.	
Wisconsin,	· 4	Michigan,	
Tennessee,	24	Alabama,	
Mississippi,	13	Louisiana,	
Arkansas.	. 4	Missouri.	

Hon. Richard Coulter.

The Westmoreland Intelligencer of the 16th expresses a preference for the Hons. Richard Coul. ter and Walter Forward, as two of the Whig candidates for the Supreme Court. They are pure men, sound lawyers, good citizens, and would add strength to the Whig ticket.

Richard Coulter is a gentleman of extensive legal and literary acquirements, stern integrity, and urbane manners. His judicial opinions have made him hosts of friends all over the State in both parties, and his courteons demeanor has greatly pleased the members of the bar. He has adorned very office he ever held, and whether in the State Legislature, Congress, or on the Supreme Bench, he has always won golden opinions among those whose praise is worth the toils of honorable am-

THE GREAT EXHIBITION.—The Secretary of the American Committee, Mr. Kennedy, received by the last steamer a copy of the "Official Catalogue of the Great Exhibition of the Industry of all Nations," published by authority of the Royal Commission. This catalogue is printed in a quarto form, containing 320 pages close print in double it soak in water until the color of the water is nations of the earth—from the Yellow Sea, the lite dark, with which sprinkle the plants in the Burumputra and the Ganges in the East, to the Mississippi in the West; from Australia to California-and their number is incredible.

ADVERTISING .- An old business may subsist until its customers drop off by death or removal; but he who would build up a business now, must be "like the time," and improve the advantages it offers.

THE first regular Express Train from Dunkirk to New York, passed over the Erie road on Monday a week, in 17 hours. The distance is 465 THE Harrisburg Cotton Factory was put in ope-tion on the 19th inst., and worked admirably. miles, being at the rate of nearly 30 miles an hour, including stoppages. More Free Trade.

Mr. Gonder, Contractor for the Hanover Branch Railroad, has contracted for the rails for the road, with a firm in Liverpool, England. They are the T rail, and to be manufactured in Wales. They will be delivered in Baltimore in September next, for \$40,000. The Hanover Spectator remarks:

It may be asked by those who are not well posted in our national affairs, why the on the whole is appropriate, and has some iron is purchased in a foreign country? show of common sense to back it. If any-This is owing to the humiliating fact that thing, the frocks are a little too long, and iron can be purchased, brought and de- the pants a little too full. We admire the livered in this country, at the doors of our independence of the ladies who dare do own Pennsylvania Iron Works, for less as they please—what business is it to the than it is even manufactured here. The carping and barking crowd, if the ladies of cause is the want of a Tariff sufficiently this city are tired of using their dresses to protective to our best State interests. So sweep the crossing and sidewalks? The far from our Iron works in this country be- ladies of Milwaukie, Racine, and Eagleing able to sustain themselves against this ville, can now get their dresses made and foreign competition, the Sheriff, and with come here and wear them, till they get him ruin and bankruptcy, are closing nearly used to them, and our ladies will return every one in the State! It is the want of proper Tariff. We hope the party who mock modesty of your hen-hussied villages, dearly cherishes this great principle will soon gain the ascendency, and crush the foes of our domestic interests, so that the vast railroads of the country may be laid with the iron of our own beloved hills.

Farmers Emigrating to Virginia. Some of the best farmers in Western New York have purchased lands in Viginia, and will In a letter to the editor of the Gennessee Farmer, county, Virginia, the writer says:

I am anxious for a company of Northern farmers, say from one hundred to one hundred and fifty, to purchase a tract from twenty to forty thousand acres, within twenty or thirty miles of the principal cities and tide water, at or near a railroad or water navigation. It will be but thirty hours travel by railroad from New York and forty-eight hours by steamer. Some of these lands are well improved and have fair buildings; and their average may be four dollars per acre. The climate is salubrious and admirably adapted to fruit culture. The following prices are common for the crops named: Wheat \$1.05 and \$1 per bushel; corn, 70 to 75 cts.; rye, 65 \$20 to \$25 per ton; oats, 50 to 64 cts.; butter, 25 cts. per pound, always; cheese, none made; Irish potatoes, \$1 to \$1.50; beans, \$1.30; cotton 12 cents; (little raised, but might be.) Nothing is farther from the truth than the common belief at the North, that it is disgraceful for a white man to labor.

The Michigan Conspiracy. The Detroit Tribune of April 26th gives the spiracy of desperadoes in that State. The story seems almost incredible. Is not some one practising upon public credulity for some sinister pur-

The schemes concocted, and the system under which the gang of ruffians, recently arrested along the line of the Central Railroad, were drilled, and the depths to which they, were ready to sink themselves in their conspiracy.

hey were in the habit of holding periodically at their place of rendezvous, for the purpose of consultation as to future moveshould be silenced, one of the conclave stant wearers.—Albany Knickerbocker. made the significant remark that "dead

men tell no tales!" agreed that the punishment should be death; strikes us very favorably, and as we conand that the duty of carrying the penalty sider the ladies of our goodly city quite up into effect should be let out to the lowest to the mark in any good cause that pertains bidder for the job! The first offer was to them, we shall confidently expect to be named at three hundred and fifty dollars for gratified in a few days with a sight at "the an assassination, and the bidding went on new style." In many places the dress is till the sum was lowered to one hundred received with approval and admiration, dollars—the bidder reserving the right to put while from no quarter do we hear a reason the victim out of the way in his own place given for continuing the present inconveand manner, and the time allotted not to nient and often inelegant style of ladies exceed four days. This offer was the price garments. The only weapon attempted to finally agreed upon, and the money was be used in opposition to the innovation, is immediately counted out and paid over to ridicule,-a weapon quite as efficient in a in the murder. The individual complained of, and thus singled out as the victim of their vengeance, was one of the two, who, for 18 months, had been under pay of the Central Railroad Company for the purpose of detecting and bringing to justice this most abandoned gang of desperadoes. Fearing that he had become suspected of accomplices, had presented himself by the garded as a victory over the radical Deproper pass word, and was present throughout this interesting counsel, where his life had become a price! At the first opportunity after these interesting preliminaries had been settled, our " marked man" withdrew from the infernal cabal, little relishing, as may be supposed, the warm position in which he found himself placed-making it the last time he ever met the precious gang in council, and being but a day or two before their official escort to our city, under the guidance of the Sheriff and his posse.

WHO COMES HERE? GRENADIER!-They have a boy in Providence, R. I., but 19 years old, who is eight feet high, and weighs 400 pounds. It is believed by physicians that he will grow two feet higher. He can carry a barrel of flour under each arm. He is going to the World's Fair. Guess he'll fall in with Barnum and Jenny

J. GIBBONS MILLS, the dentist, convicted to be in very poor health—probably in the case will prove a spicy one, affording good incipient stage of consumption.

| case will prove a spicy one, affording good gossip for tea squalls."—Cleve. Herald. incipient stage of consumption.

New Costume-How it Takes. The Kenosha (Wis,) Telegraph says:

There is no reform which is correct in theory, which cannot find some independent spirit in Kenosha, to reduce to practice. On Wednesday afternoon two of the wives of our most respectable citizens appeared in short dresses and pants. The fashion with you, and assist in breaking up the The fact is, "its a go," and it will not be long, before the novelty ceases to attract attention.

The Geneva Gazette has the following: Day before yestsrday it was our privilege to witness the appearance of some of the ladies of our village in the improved mode of dress, viz: with short dresses and Turksoon become cultivators of the soil in that State. ish pantaloons. This novel appearance was greeted by some with undistinguished of a recent date, from Proctor's creek, Chesterfield mirth. By others with ridicule, manifestly for the purpose of getting the people into no administration of the government of this good sense. But most regarded it with stance? decided approval.

Yesterday morning, also, we understood the beginning of a speedy and general in-We might enumerate the advantages of such an improvement in personal attire, but they are so obvious that they must commend themselves to the good judgment of the ladies of Geneva, as they have already and other places.

The Springfield Republican says that several of the new dresses for ladies, conto 70 cts.; buckwheat, \$1 to \$125; hay, sisting of the short dresses and trowsers, appeared in the streets of that town on

> Another of our exchanges, the name of which we have forgotten, speaks as follows:

The new costume-the short skirts and Turkish trowsers have "come in town." If all stories are true, there was an "appearance" in the full style in this place, not two days since, and numerous suits of following chapter from the history of the late condered at our most fashionable dressmakers' the new costume have actually been orshops, and will be out in & few days. Those who intend to follow the fashion, must go and do likewise.

> The dress has become too common here to attract much attention, and all agree as of the wearer .- Syracuse Journal.

Altogether, this costume, call it Grecian crime and depravity, may be partly infer- or Turkish, or what you will, is femininely red from the following leaf in the history of graceful, convenient, tidy, and in harmony with the laws of health, and, if "fitness is beautiful that our ladies have ever worn.-Syracuse Standard,

Let old maids talk against them, cynical ments, and the division of plunder, it was editors sneer, and rude boys, and big dirty reported by some, in the order of business, corner loafers abuse them, but short dresses that one of their sworn number, whose and Turkish trowsers will eventually come name was stated, had been detected in re- in vogue. The same prejudice that exists vealing some of the secrets that should have against them, was once brought to bear been known only to the initiated. Suspil against white hats and yellow kids; but cions of betrayal were freely indulged in, those articles have triumphed, and those and to the question as how the guilty one who once descry them, are now their con-

We have not had the pleasure of seeing a specimen of the ladies' " frock and trow-Acting upon this hint, it was unanimously sers," but we freely confess the change quently used .- Troy Post.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE CANAL BOARD .tendent of new work on the Portage railroad, and on the Western reservoir. Wil liam Brindle has been appointed Superintendant of new work on the North Branch treachery, he had disguised himself, and in Canal. These appointments have been mocracy.

dollars a day, and each one will have the disbursement of one hundred and seventy. five thousand dollars during the coming the farmer and laborer. In the administra- nounce all the patriots on the Island, and campaign. We suppose that all men willing to vote on their side can find employment.

Brindle was Major of the 2nd Regiment of Pennsylvania Volunteers, in the war with Mexico. He can give employment to as many volunteers as will ask him for it. Harrisburg American.

TOM THUMB BEATEN .- A female child was recently born in Suffolk, Eng., which has now attained the age of 13 months, and stands only fifteen inches in height, and weighs only 5 lbs. This Fanny Green beats Barnum's Tom Thumb all hollow.

SLANDER SUIT .- Mrs. Fish of Knocking notoriety, arrived in this city yesterday, and commenced suit against C. C. Burr of seduction, and confined for nearly two for slander. Mr. Tiffany is her Attorney. years in the Dauphin County prison, is said The damages are laid at \$10,000, and the

The Wailing of a Panther, and

It is an old and well-known belief among American backwoodsmen, (and they are as Governor formally, yet it is conceived on good authority as Oliver Goldsmith,) that all sides that WILLIAM F. JOHNSTON will when a panther is hungry and feels dispo- be the candidate of the Whigs, and William sed towards cannibalism, and prefers the Bigler the candidate of the opposition. the lamentations of a child, or the shrieks lar favor; and the auspices, we may truly of a woman in distress. Some brave and say, are altogether in favor of the former. good natured traveller wandering along the hurries to the spot, intending to protect at his friends as when he first came before the the expense of his life-blood, a child, or a people. His reputation as a statesman, too late, discovers by the glare of the eye- Though known to be eloquent and popular, balls that he is within the leap of a beast of and to possess a sound, discriminating judgprey. So, we are told, that when a cro- ment, and talents of a high order, he had jaws, the interesting, and amiable beast, the discharge of high trusts. But the case voice and weens.'

of the opposition of particular friendship wealth, and as such has discharged his for the producing classes? Who has not high trusts in a manner that has won and read and heard their lamentations about receives the approbation of every candid the poor men, and the laboring men of the and patriotic man in the State, country? Who has not been annoyed by their incessant declamations about the farmers of our country, and who has not laughed administration of Gov. Johnston; and at their maudlin sentimentalism about widows and orphans? What intelligent man does not know that these are mere tricks impolite and indicative of the extent of their their power and then devouring their sub-

Their friendship for the producing classes has been exhibited by a revenue policy, they were worn by some ladies taking a which gluts our markets with British goods, morning walk. We hope that this may be and British iron, and breaks down the manufacturing establishments in the Northtrodution of an improvement so desirable. ern States. Their friendship for poor men, and laboring men, has been shown by depriving them of employment and good wages in manufactories, and coal-mineslow duties into our ports and sold cheaper honor upon the state. done to those of Seneca Falls, Syracuse, than American coal, and by the proposiers to tax all coal that crosses our borders as to receive the approbation of all, but he into other States. This tax, along with has done what is equally important to the operates against laboring men, for it les- PUT A STOP TO THE CREATION OF MORE sens the ability of the owners of coal-mines STATE DEBT, AND PROVIDED A WAY FOR fulness of laboring men is especially appre- ING FUND, that has already paid off more ted by depriving them of good home mar-Democratic administrations.

note the love of the opposition for widows Gov. Johnston will be sustained with a zeal and orphans. Whenever a bank is broken, and unanimity never exceeded. Truly may the opposition immediately charge it on the we say he is the most popular man in the to its neatness, and the improved appearance Whigs, and commence a long howl about Whig ranks, in the State. All over the the widows and orphans, ruined by the ini- State their voice is unanimous in his favor. quities of corporations. All remember the But Gov. Johnson has strength out of the annual lamentation about widows and or- Whig party. There are thousands who phans deprived of their just rights by the are ranked with the opposition, who, we erection of Girard College. Now, despite believe, will give him their support. They At one of the regular meetings, which the chief element of beauty," the most all this lachrymose sentimentalism, it is, are candid and honest men who have no and has been the policy of the Democratic personal political objects in view, who departy, to TAX WIDOWS AND ORPHANS! sire to see the State debt paid, and the hon-When a poor man by hard labor acquires or of the State maintained; and who will a competency sufficient to feed his family vote according to their judgment, in the and educate his children after his death, manner best calculated to secure this rethis same Democratic party proposes by sult. Such men will not be acting in ac-A TAX ON LINEAL INHERITANCES to take cordance with sound discretion, if they do from the widow and orphans, a portion of not sustain the public officer who has setthe property he lest them. The Democrate the ball of Reform in motion. Such are ic party is not content with Haking a man the present prospects of Gov. Johnston, through life, but they want to follow him which are certain to secure his re-election beyond the grave, and impose a posthumous if every Whig is found to do his duty. tax on the estate he has left to support his samily. They may want to live like decent people, and christians. They may fond of these vegetables, in their green want comfortable clothing. They may state, and would doubtless be pleased to want a house comfortably furnished. They may want books and newspapers. They may want a useful education, and there are a hundred objects to which their is a well known fact that they may be preittle property may be well applied, the necessaries and comforts of life and knowledge, charity and religion. But no! a them again green from the vines, as sweet portion of this property is coveted by the and succulent, as when first plucked. All great Democratic party. They have a host that is necessary to accomplish this is to of insatiable blood-suckers along our public improvements who must be well fed and well paid, or they will refuse to do the sugar, boil moderately for ten or twelve mithe fiend who had agreed to steep his hands bad cause as a good one, and more fre- dirty work demanded of them. They have nutes, and remove them to an oven modeagents to procure fraudulent votes and suborn election officers. These men must be well paid. They have plunged the State and corked tight. They may also be pre-Timothy Ives has been appointed Superin- into an enormous debt, whose interest must be paid, or else they cannot borrow more money. They have electioneering schemes which require money. They do not propose a new tax on men during their lives; this might be bad policy, it might cause a the capacity of one of their more western made from Gamble's district, and are re- loss of votes and endanger the supremacy of the party. They propose to postpone pez in his invasion of that island, died like taxation until a man is dead, and then send Both Brindle and Ives will receive three the tax-gatherer on his widow and children. lican says: The policy of the Democratic party

always has been to make taxation fall on tion of the National Government their promised him his liberty and a large sum political economists make the farmer and laborer suffer in order to benefit the wealthy. In the administration of the State Government, instead of economy and honesty, be free, and after generations will shed a they have heaped up a debt which must be paid by the farmer; and they propose new half of his country, and our friends in the taxation, which falls on the weak and un. thousands who will perish by the garote protected, the widow and the orphan.

Whenever the leaders of the opposition are empty and hungry, they raise a long mournful cry about poor men, and a most damp, the moieture which they contain will of the property of the laborer and farmer king cold; for the place of the heat carduring life, and then tear piecemeal the in- ried off by the moisture in evaporating, is heritance left to their wives and children!

The Campaign—Gov. Johnston. Although neither of the parties in this state have yet made their nominations for tender flesh of a man to that of cattle, he This will not be the first time that these utters mournful and wild cries, similar to gentlemen have been in competition for popu-

But Gov. Johnston at this time has not to road thro' the wilderness, hears the cries, depend upon the hopes and anticipation of woman in danger or distress, and, perhaps was not then established as it now is codile wishes to allure a stranger to his not distinguished himself as a Statesman, in like the Hebrew Patriarch "lifts up his is now very different. He has for the last three years been placed in that trying posi-Who does not remember the professions tion of Governor of this great Common-

We may in all candor and truth inquire. who has any charge to bring against the answer none, who regards the honor or welfare of the state. On the contrary we say without the fear of contradiction, that State has done so much to merit the approbation of intelligent men as the present. Gov. Johnston has not only maintained the dignity, and watched over the interests of the Commonwealth with a zeal and wisdom that has thwarted all the schemes of his enemies, but has created for himself a reputation abroad. Other Executives have been known for their weakness, corruption or ignorance, but not so with Gov. Johnston, He has a reputation all over the Union that by allowing British coal to be brought under not only gratifies his friends, but sheds

But Gov. Johnston has not only managed tion of their Board of Canal Commission, the business of the Executive Department the importation of British coal, necessarily taxpayers of the Commonwealth, he has to pay their colliers good wages. The use- PAYING IT OFF, by the creation of a SINKciated by James Buchanan, the leader of than half of a million, and which, if let the Democratic party in this State, who alone, will in all probability, totally sink proposed to reduce their wages to a shilling, the entire debt in twenty-five years. This. and sixpence a day, or about 20 and 10 fund will go on increasing from year to cents in American coin. The friendship year, while the debt will be constantly diof the opposition for farmers is demonstra- minishing. How important is it then to the people that his administration be continued kets, by heavy taxation, and by an enor- until the system devised by Gov. Johnston mous State Debt, all accumulated under be permanently and irrevocably established. So far as the great Whig party are con-But we want the public to especially cerned, it is gratifying to us to know that

> PEAS AND BEANS. - Almost every one is have them on their table occasionally, as a rarity, the year round. Many, however, are not aware that it is practicable; yet it served through the winter, and, indeed, till the regular succession of seasons presents

Harrisburg Telegraph

take them when green and put them in vessels filled with water sweetened with good rately warm, where they should remain till perfectly dry. They are then to be bottled served by shelling when green, and drying them carefully in the shade, without allowingsthem to mould .- Germantown Tel.

A CUBAN HERO.-Montes de Oca, the young Cuban, recently executed at Havana, for attempting to bribe a pilot to assist Loa hero. A letter to the Savannah Repub-

" Previous to his execution, the Captain General, Concha, gave him nine days to deof money; but he nobly replied that he would sooner die a thousand deaths than denounce his friends; for, said he, Cuba will tear to the memory of one who fell in beloans and additional and most iniquitous United States will now know that Cuba has rather than live in bondage.

DANGERS OF REPOSING IN WET CLOTHS. If the clothes which cover the body are lugubrious ululation about widows and or be evaporated by the heat of the human phans. When, however, these Jeremiads body so fast as to produce cold. Thus we have entrapped the people into their power, see the danger of sitting in wet clothes. they devour the substance of the poor, By walking in them, however, until they seize under the form of taxation, on a part can be changed, we avoid the danger of taamply supplied by the additional heat gene-Harrisburg American. rated by the exercise.