ELLSBORO' ADVERTISER.

PERSEVERE. hursday, : : : : June 5, 1851.

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

new Postage Law will go into operation on rst day of July next, after which date the triser will circulate in Tioga county FREE livertiser—which is now the cheapest paper if in the county—to mail subscribers, fifty, ints per year. The mass of the people will lave no excuse for longer remaining ignorant to things transpiring weekly in their own porhood. As this law does not take effect he 1st of July, we will give new subscribers mediate benefit of it—we will deduct from obscription price (payable in advance) the postage chargeable on it, from the time scribing, till the new law takes effect. So in your subscriptions at once, and get the ts of pres rostage and the BEST FAMILY SPAPER in the county. Each of our preabscribers might easily procure us an addione, by talking the matter up with their bors, and thus double our subscription list. for Six Dollars, and ten copies for Ten Horne—44. s to interest themselves in the matter, we As this reform in the law has been brought mainly by the determined efforts of the uld use some slight efforts to increase the ation of the papers which have effected this p, the benefits of which is reaped almost en-

E Three Cent Pieces have made their aphee in our town.

the publisher, C. J. Peterson, Philadelphia.

THE STUMP.-A tremendous meeting of the s of the Third Congressional District, Philaa county, was held on Friday evening a Gov. Johnston was present and addressed ength. He was received with thunders of ase from the people, and retired amidst the It cheering. The Locos don't like this move old Bill," but if we are not mistaken, they have to swallow many a pill of a bitter eter from him before the campaign closes.

WYORK SPECIAL ELECTION, Our readers are are probably several other changes.

Golden Paper .- F. Gleason, of Boston, (in My paper, which we have heretofore noticed as engravings,) has issued a sheet entitled the ny Lind," printed with gold bronze, containportrait of the celebrated songstress, a sketch to visit this country.

ogn, has received a large, beautiful, and cheap of Summer Goods, Groceries, Ready-Made ling, &c., and it is said that a very exten-In that he is a regular advertiser in the " The sborough Advertiser," as in Tioga, and whom the surrounding country, our paper s, and spares no pains to satisfy all who may to purchase goods. Give his establishment See advertisement in another column.

OT AT HOLOKEN.—Some eight or ten thousand nans residing in New York, went over to Hon on Monday of last week, to enjoy a May York papers are so contradictory that we can or who was most to blame. The Sheriff ord out the military, and thus finally restored but the entire affair was most disgraceful. Bergen jail was crowded with prisoners, and y of the wives and children of the Germans compassionately received into private houses. PLITICAL FALSEHOOD CONTRADICTED. - Some I partizan sheets have recently charged Gov. ston with having pardoned Gco. W. Horner, had been convicted of several burglaries in in the Harrisburg American a full and cm. ic contradiction of this, as follows: "This ement is entirely false. No such person as 3. W. Horner has been pardoned by Gov. Johnnor do we know of any pardoned convict whom the above paragraph might possibly be nded. It is merely a contemptible falsehood, icated by an unscrupulous partizan sheet."

Model Town-Wellsborough has not at the any place where liquor is sold, except the ing store, where it is only sold for Medicinal poses. We hope it may ever continue so .o man who got drunk a few days ago, and reatened to kick his wife out of doors, must gin to feel as if times were getting harder every g. The times are progressing, and unless that in advances be will fall far behind the age.

PROGRESS HE SHORT DRESS MOVEMENT. e find the following in the Boston Traveler: A New York house has recently transmitted an der to Paris for an invoice of dress goods, with leep border on the side. These goods are incloth will comprise the length of the skirt."

atter of interest. Examine it.

Keep it Before the People. The Carlisle Herald calls attention to the yeas ind nays on the passage of the mammoth Appropriation Bill through the House of Representatives, at its last session, in which bill two new STATE LOANS were provided for-one of \$150,000 for avoiding the Inclined Planes on the Allegheny Portage Railroad, (which will eventually cost over a million!) and the other of 898,000 for improving curves on the Columbia Railway. The entire amount of appropriations made by the bill was

were as follows—the yeas all Locos but four : YEAS-Messrs, Benedict, Bigelow, Blair, Bonham, Brindle, Couden, Demers, Dorlan, Downer, Dunn, Ely, Evans, (of Berks,) Feather, Fegely, Freeman, Gabe, Criffin, Hague, Huplet, Jackson, Laury, Leech, Leet, Lilly, Linton, McCune, McKean, McKee, McReynolds, Morris, Mowry, (of Wsoming) Olyging, Pattern Penningn Realthony Wyoning, Olwine, Patten, Penniman, Reckhow, Rhey, Rhoads, Ross, Shull, Sinipson, Skinner, Souder, Steward, Thomas, Walker and Cessna, Speaker-46.

NATE-Messrs. Armstrong, Baldwin, Bent, Jos. Brown, Copper, Bobbins, Dungan, Evans, (of Indiana,) Fiffe, Fretz, Gossler, Guffy, Hamilton, Hart, Hemphill, Hunsecker, Killinger, Kunkel, McClay, McCluskey, McCurdy, McLean, Monroe, Mowry (of Samerset) Niceles Pages, Feid Rid Mowry, (of Somerset,) Nissley, Packer, Reid, Riddle, Roberts, Robertson, Scofield, Scouller, Shaeffer,

We want the people to remember, that their money is to be used for the purpose of electing y press, it is no more than fair that subscri- Bigler Governor. The large appropriations made by the last Legislature will be used by political favorites in the Locofoco party, and squandered recklessly, in order to carry his election. The people, if they wish to prevent this, will have to act as becomes sentinels on the watch tower, guarding their own rights, and rally with spirit ERSON'S MAGAZINE.—The June number of and enthusiasm at the ballot boxes. It is your legant two dollar periodical is highly inte- hard carned taxes taxes that you have freely paid g. "Glost Stories" is a capital engraving, to keep Pennsylvania from repudiation and dishe original contributions reflect great credit honor that are to be thus used. We appeal to you in the name of our common interests to arrest the mad designs of these political profligates, who care nothing about your well being; but rejoice in squandering and corruptly using your monies for the basest purposes. At the ballot boxes you have a remedy-see to them.

A Popular Administration.

That the present National Administration, says the Reading Journal, is eminently popular with the masses of the people, is clearly shown by the manifestations of esteem and regard that have everywhere attended the progress of President that twelve Loco members of the New Fillmore and Cabinet, in their tour to the north, Senate resigned to prevent the passage of the Much of this is no doubt owing to that broad Canal Enlargement bill. A special election spirit of patriotism that leads the citizen, at all held in those districts on Tuesday a week, times and upon all fitting occasions, to honor we learn that as far as heard from at the constitutional authorities of his country—a four or five of the recusant Senators, (who spirit that animates members of both parties, and or a re-election,) were defeated. Mann, the has been exhibted, in a greater or less extent, tocader in the Oncida district, is beaten by wards every administration since the organization ingdon, Whig, by about 2000. Halstead, W., of the government. In the present case, however, Snyder in Columbia, &c. Hatch, Canal the demonstrations are not confined to a more forbeats Stebbins in Madison, &c., besides mal show of respect. There is a heartiness in them dictated by feelings of genuine regard-an acknowledgement of the wise policy pursued, and ion to his "Drawing Room Companion." a a confidence, that should a crisis arise requiring the exercise of firm and decided measures on the del of typography, and rich repository of hand. part of the Executive departments-those who fill them will be found equal to the emergency. This it is that has rallied the people by hundreds and thousands at every point to unite in the expresr history, some incidents of her tour in this sions of welcome. They, look upon the President ry, and some of her favorite songs. Among and his Cabinet not so much as the exponents of the enterprising showman who induced Jenny great nation-as those to whom the destinies of the country have been committed at a most critical DRE New Goods in Tioga.—R. H. Marriott, trust with becoming firmness, wisdom and modeperiod in its history, and who have exercised the ration. An administration devoted to the furtherance of mere partizan views, or bent upon carry- 7th Districts on Monday's week, Robert Rantoul, ing out ultra measures, could never have elicited Jr., Free Soil, was chosen in the 2d by a large vote; business is now doing at his establishment. such general marks of approval. The platform of in the 4th, Benjamin W. Thompson, Whig, is chothe Constitution is one upon which all true patriots stand, and those who administered the Government with an eye single to its requirements, and a determination to uphold it at all hazards, may always count upon being rewarded with the meed of general approbation.

Col. Bigler and the Act of '47. The opposition presses censure Governor Johnston for not signing the bill to repeal a part of the Act of '47 to prevent Kidnapping. It is very ic. They consisted of men, women, and chil- strange, says the Harrisburg American, that they In the afternoon, they were attacked by a should blame him for this, when their own candiof rowdies from New York, assisted by Irish date, so far as the public knows his opinions. ters of Hoboken, and a dreadful riot ensued, stands committed in favor of this very act. The ded with loss of life. The accounts in the act of '47 passed in the following manner, to wit: the bill came to the Senate, from the House of Rea nothing satisfactory as to the origin of the presentatives, on February 9th, 1847, and was referred to the Judiciary Committee. This committee was composed of John P. Sanderson, editor of the Philadelphia News, Williamson, of Chester, Johnson, of Erie, Black and Dimmock. Mr. Sanderson, Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, reported the bill to the Senate without amendment. on the 11th of February. On the 23d of February the bill was considered in committee of the whole, passed through several readings, and ordered to be returned to the House, with the information that the Schate had passed it WITHOUT AMENDMENT. aware county, and sentenced in May last, to WILLIAM BIGLER, THEN A MEMBER OF ditional responsibility will rest upon THEM—the THE SENATE, VOTED FOR THE BILL People. The Governor has been relieved of that So did Cooper, Gibbons, of Philadelphia, and John duty, and the citizens of the State will be called P. Sanderson. The bill received the signature of upon to discharge it.

> Let us ask a few plain questions of the opposinewspapers,

Francis R. Shunk,

Dauphin county, requiring the enforcement of the with an eye single to their dearest fights, in malaw for the better observance of the Sabbath, king Judicial nominations. works well. We have never known so quiet a Sabbath in town, as the last. Not only were all the bars closed, but also the oyster saloons; and one Mary Benton, now residing at Elton, in the the "thirsty souls" who the Sunday before went county of Durham, England. She was born on over into Cumberland for their rations, found an the 12th of February, 1731, and is of course in her order to the same effect there from Judge Watts, one hundred and twenty-first year. She is in posded for ladies' short dresses, and the width of and were consequently headed off. The last Sun. session of all her faculties, perfect memory, hearday evening was quiet, but some of the boys ing, and eye-sight. She cooks, washes, and irons,

A Touching Poem.

Until about six weeks since, the "Fulton Republican," a Whig paper published at McConnelsburg, Pa., was under the editorial management of and the interior of Africa. We make room for sail equally east he will gain fifty days in Jony McCundy, Esq., formerly of Shippensburg, Cumberland county. About that time he was stricken with paralysis, which resulted in sudden and total blindness. The following lines were composed by him after this calamitous misfortune befel him. The melancholy circumstances of the case invest them with peculiar interest. What OSTAGE. This will reduce the price of \$1,298,692.87! On its passage the year and nays renders his affliction the more severe, is the fact and civilization, which must necessarily that a wife and children are dependent on his have an immense influence upon the minds labors for their maintenance. We sincerely sympa. of the surrounding natives. thize with him and them in this terrible calamity.

> Fair, lovely carth! shall I no more Behold thee clad in robes of green ! Shall not these eyes trace landscapes o'er That they in boyhood's days have seen? Thy fertile plains, thy woody vales, Thy rivers and thy mountains high, Thy oceans with their myriod sails, All now to me in darkness lie.

Shall yonder sun's resplendent light. Fall on the diamond dews of morn?

And deck each flow'r with spangles bright, And ev'ry blade of grass adorn? And shall it pour its golden ray, Deep into ev'ry glassy steam, Where sports the trout the live-long day, And I not see its brilliant beam

When mem'ry turns to childhood's hour. And Fancy paints its scenes anew-When ev'ry brook, and ev'ry flow'r, Rise up familiar to the view;
And where the haunts where oft I stray'd. In gleeful mood in days of yore, Appear with all their sun and shade, I think, shall I ne'er see them more?

O, what is life? e'en when we're blest With sight, and health, and use of limb? Tis but a dreary day at best, Of sorrows deep and pleasures dim A billow rude, on which must glide Hope's fair and oft fragile bark; A tempest wild, where sorrows ride Upon its breast, at midnight dark.

'Tis hard to stem the tide of life In darkness and in poverty-'Gainst adverse waves when storms are rife, Upon life's rough uncertain sea, The stoutest often fail to steer
Their bark right onward, but are lost:
Then how shall mine in darkness drear, In safety reach life's distant coast.

But why despond ?- Can He who took Not render back the sight anew? Can be not open out the book Of nature's beauties to our view? And should He not, 'tis His to know Why he withholds the light he gave; His purpose may be but to throw A light to lead beyond the grave.

Whig County Meeting.

Pursuant to notice a meeting of the Whigs of Tioga county was held at the Court House on Thursday evening, the 29th ult. On motion, Joen Parknuss was appointed Chairman, and J.so. N. BACHE, Secretary.

A. J. Monroe stated the object of the meeting to be to appoint a Delegate to the State Convention, to appoint Senatorial Conferees, and to appoint a Standing Committee for the County.

On motion of A. J. Monroe, JHO. N. BACHE Was appointed a Delegate to the State Convention, and John Mathers nominated O. F. TAYLOR as a substitute,

L. P. WILLISTON was appointed a Scnatorial Conferce.

On motion, the Chair appointed O. F. TAYLOR, ommittee for the County.

JOEL PARKHURST, Chairman. JNO. N. BACHE, Secretary.

Massachusetts Election.

At the Congressional election in the 2d, 4th, and sen; in the 7th District, Col. John Z. Goodrich, Whig, is elected by not far from 400 majority.

The Delegation will now stand as follows: 1-William Appletan. Whig: 2-Robert Ranitoul, Free Soil; 3-James H. Duncan, Whig;
4-Benjamin Thompson, Whig; 5-Chas. Allen,
Free Boil; 6-George T. Davis, Whig; 7-John
Z. Goodrich, Whig; 8-Horace Mann, Free Soil;
9-Orrin Fowler, Whig; 40-Zeno Scudder, Whig.

The Boston Atlas, in speaking of the result of the election, expresses the opinion that the Free Soil party in that State is now virtually dissolved-We regard, says the Atlas, the result of these elections as fraught with important consequences They show, in the first place, that the Whig party, in order to sustain itself in Massachusetts, and to win back the State to the old Whig fold, must rely solely upon its own intrinsic strength, and the purity and excellence of its principles. We must not rely upon assistance of any description from the leaders of either of the opposing parties. They have become corrupted by their taste for office, and are willing to make any coalition, however unprincipled, in order to beat the Whigs, and carry the

Election of Judges.

Now, that the Judges of our Courts have been made elective by the People of this State, an ad-

The office is one of the most important character, and unless it be properly filled, the most tion. Did not Col. Bigler help to place the act of deleterious effects will be found to follow. There-'47 on our statute books? Why, then, represent fore, in making selections for the post, the utmost that he is hostile to it, in the absence of any act or caution and prudence should be observed by the avoval of hostility from Bigler himself! Do not people. None but the most experienced, ablest all the facts now before the public prove that Big. and moral legal gentlemen should be selected to sent time a licensed tayern or grocery in it, ler is in favor of the Act of 1847? The people preside over our judicial affairs. This done, and ought to judge him by his own acts and declara. the new law will answer the purposes intended by tions, and not by the professions of irresponsible those who framed it. Nothing worse can be inflicted upon a community than incompetent Judges: and the evil results, which must inevitably follow, PROGRESS OF REFORM .- The Harrisburg Tele- fully considered, will induce the citizens of this graph says that the late order of the Court of Commonwealth to act wisely, judiciously, and

THE oldest woman in the world is supposed to be The outside of to-days' Advertiser contains threatened loudly of what they will do at the in the usual family avocations, threads her needle and sews without spectagles.

The Republic of Liberia.

find many interesting facts concerning Liberia, the stationary inhabitants; and if the other

made to open an intercourse with the far- other, though they were born and died at thest interior of the continent, the colony of the same place, and at the same moment. Liberia is fast growing into a populous and and even lived continually in the same latiwell governed Christian state, becoming a tudes and reckoned by the same calendar. bright example of the benefits of religion

It is to be regretted that the free colored men of this country are not more generally of the horrors of the inquisition. informed of the advantages which colonization offers to them individually and the great work it must ultimately achieve in the elevation of their race.

of ten acres of good land. He and his the Triumvirs, its prisoners released, and family are supported during the first six the building converted into an asylum for assigning any reason, left his home and months in Africa. The whole expense of the poor. It was interesting to hear from the family is defrayed by the society. A the lips of an intelligent eye-witness the temporary home can always be obtained most ample confirmation of the published now, on landing, and markets furnish every statements relative to the condition and apconvenience

These ten acres may be improved so as to become an independent fortune to any near Porto Cavalligeri, and under the very family. One acre will produce \$300 worth of indigo; half an acre will raise a thousand pounds of arrow root, five acres will gency of accommodating three thousand plant 1250 coffee trees, which at five years prisoners. The Consul was particularly old will, for thirty years, bear six pounds to struck with the imposing dimensions of the the tree, which is \$400 a year; and half Chamber of Archives, filled with volumian acre of cotton trees will stand many nous documents, records and papers. Here vears without replanting, and yield every year enough to clothe a whole family; one of the holy office from the very birth of acre of cane will furnish sugar and pre- the inquisition, including the correspondence serves abundantly; one acre of fruit trees with its collatteral branches in both hemiwill give more banamas, plantain, oranges, pawpaws, and pine apples, than any family can cat; and one acre in a garden will. give fresh vegetables, two crops in a year, directly out of the ground ten months in a on pain of excommunication. They might year, sufficient for twenty persons; hogs, as well have placed over that door the well poultry, &c., may be raised at pleasure. Here, then, is a family provided for, in the gates of Tartarus-Abandon hope all you amplest manner, with moderate labor, and enjoying over and above their support, from six to seven hundred dollars a year.

Schools of the best kind are provided for the children. Messurado county alone has twenty places of worship, six of them cond Inquisitor. Upon the door of that exclusively for natives of the county, 18 schools, and 875 scholars.

When a settler gets a little forward, he may begin to work on the luxuriant productions of the forest, and find the fullest employment and reward. He may cut in the ordinary cylindrical form, and was camwood, make indigo, palm oils or caster at least eighty feet deep, and so ingeniously oils, or establish a manufactory of sugar or provided with projecting knives and cutarrow root, or raise rice, ginger, corn, casada, hogs, &c., for sale.

Where have so much personal enjoyment? ties of hair and beds of mouldering bones Where so easily support himself and his remained. Not only at the bottom of the family? to say nothing of the independence pit, but also in several of the lower chamand the happiness which must arise from bers of the building were found human being among a nation of his own color, and bones. In some places they oppear to have in the full enjoyment of a liberty and an equality which are impossible here.

Our State Administration. A correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer

LEMUEL DAVENFORT, B. B. SMITH, A. J. MONROE, thus sketches some of the features of our State Pope fled from Rome on the 24th of Noembellishments, it has also a portrait of Bur. the principles of a great party, as the rulers of a Chavicy Austin, Joel Cylven and Robert Cas. Administration, which have rendered Gov. John-vember, 1840. The Roman Republic was the truth of this confession. ston so popular with the mass of the people: Governor Johnston will probably be the and immediately after its installation the candidate of the Whig party at the next Assembly solemnly declared the abolish-

> dences he will be nominated by acclamation | cial decree charged the Triumvirate with -the Whig press is largely in his favor, the duty of creeting a lofty column to while the locoloco organs are ominously commemorate the overthrow of one of the silent. In this event, a brief recapitulation greatest evils that ever darkened the face of of the policy of the present Executive will the earth. But the scenes of this world be right and proper. As a fit prelude, it change. On the 1st of July, 1849, the Romay be worth mentioning that the present man Republic, after a brief existence of Democratic State Treasurer, Gen. Bickel, five months capitulated to the French, and admits that the Sinking Fund, as it ex- in May, 1850, Pius IX, after and exile of ists under the auspices of Governor John- one year and six months, returned to his ston, will gradually liquidate and cancel the capitol, proscribed the Triumvirate, and reenormous. State debt. This fact alone established the Inquisition in all its former should command the support of every rightthinking man in the Commonwealth.

More than half a million of the actual State debt has been paid during the present Administration, which, with the liberal appropriations towards completing the North Branch Canal, and the improvement of the Columbia Railway, and the Schuylkill Inclined Plane, will show a saving to the coffers of the Treasury of nearly a million of rences of the people.

its interest paid in gold and silver. The in- "smellers" or "feelers." need of further comment!

may be performed in a year; if one per- feels the value of a husband's love, should sea, and then boiled fish will be cheap.

form this constantly towards the west, in spurn him from her door; every child who In the New York Commercial Advertiser, we fifty one years he will be fifty days behind loves its father, should taunt and mock him the following, which possesses interest: advance of them. One, therefore, will While such indefatigable exertions are have seen one hundred days more than the

An Inquisition.

A correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce, writing from Italy, gives the following thrilling description as, a few

"In Turin I met the American Consul of Rome, who has passed through the entire revolution in the Eternal city, and who was present when the doors and dungeons of the Every settler in Liberia receives a grant inquisition were opened by the decree of pearance of this iniquitous establishment, The Holy Inquisition of Rome is situated shadow of the sublime dome of St. Peter's Cathedral, and capable in case of emerwas piled all the proceedings and decisions spheres. Upon the third floor, over a certain door, was an inscription to this effect-Speak to the first inquisitor. Over another-Nobody enters this chamber except remembered inscription of Dante over the who enter here. That Chamber was the solemn hall of Judgment, or Dome room, where the fates of thousands have been scaled to death. Over the door opposite, another inscription read-Speak to the sedepartment a trap door was exposed, from which the condemned, after they left the Hall of Judgment, stepped from time into eternity.

"The well or pit beneath, had been built lasses, that the bodies of the victims must have been dreadfully mangled in the de-Where can the colored man do so well? scent. At the bottom of this abyss quantibeen mortared into the walls. The usual instruments of torture in such establishments were likewise manifest. The Consul presented me with a bone which he brought with him as a memorial of his visit. The proclaimed on the 11th of February, 1849. gubernatorial election-from present evi- ment of the Holy Inquisition, and by a spepower."

> Mrs. Swisshelm on Slavecatching. Mrs. Swisshelm, who edits the Saturday Visitor, says some very plain things on subjects she speaks upon. As a sample, we annex what she says of the slavecatcher:

"We do not say one half that we feel we should say, if we were a man. If we dollars. Governor Johnston is unalterably were, and any fellow who has acted hound opposed to the creation of any new loans, and aided in capturing a fugitive, should and will not, under any circumstances, put offer us any of the courtesies of life, prohis name to a paper that will increase the per between man and man, we would spit State debt-to this he has pledged himself upon him. As it is, if one should enter repeatedly-and this fact of itself has bound the room we were in, it would require a him with cords of adamant to the prefe. strong muscular effort on our part to prevent "Get out dog! get out!" from esca-Every holder of Pennsylvania State ping from our lips. To us they appear stock is interested in the continuance of like dogs, and nothing else. Their faces his administration, because that stock has and forms assume the outline and expresbeen appreciated at par and above par, and sion of a dog. Their whiskers look like

terests of the rural districts and the cities, "We would not rank amongst our list of are alike fostered from this fact. The friends the man who needlessly sets his payments are punctual—the demands of foot upon a worm! and one who, for a ten foreign creditors are regularly satisfied- or twenty dollar fee, would aid to tear a the credit of the commonwealth is restored man from the bosom of his family, and -and the London Club Houses can no consign him to the condition of a brute, longer laugh at the witticisms of Sydney ought to be held without the range of all Smith, at our expense! And this magical human sympathy. We would not let any change has been effected under the adminis- such biped sleep within our barn, or take tration of William F. Johnston-what a drink at our pump. We would not take his name as a subscriber, and could not write editorials for a slave-catcher to read, INTERESTING ASTRONOMICAL PACT .- and if there were a hundred people of our Two persons were born at the same place, mind in Pittsburg, it would be hard for a at the same moment of time. After an Commissioner to live in it. We would hire age of fifty years, they both died, also at little boys to halloo at him in the street, the same spot, and at the same instant, yet and chambermaids to throw dirty water on one of them lived one hundred days more him out of the upstairs windows-and like than the other. How was this possible? the Yankee boy's companions, we would Not to keep our friends in suspense, the so- keep a pitchin' and poundin' him all the fires of Vesuvius by digging a canal lution turns on a curious, but, with a very while, until he would be obliged to leave or from the bottom of the crater, which is little reflection, a very obvious point in cir- repent. "Get out, dog! get out!" should several thousand feet below the level of the cumpavigation. A person going round the meet him at any door which shelters family sea, to drain off the burning lava into the world to the west loses a day, and towards ties. Every husband and father who values sea or the sea into the crater, at an expense the east he gains one. Supposing, then, his right to live with his wife and children, of two millions. An excellent project in two persons born at the Cape of Good should spit upon or thrust such an animal either event; for if the sea does not put Hope, whence a voyage around the world from his path-every wife and mother who out Vesuvius, Vesuvius will warm up the

when he shows his face."

Full Confession of the Cosden Murder Parties all in Custody.

We received last evening the following hasty letter from our correspondent at Chestertown, written yesterday morning a half an hour after the confession to which it alludes was made. It will be seen that a full developement of this bloody transaction has been made by one of the parties to the deed, and that all of the accused participants are in jail:

CHESTERTOWN, May 26, 1851 GENTLEMEN: We have now a confession of one of the parties under arrest for the Cosden massacre, which is thought to be worthy of credit. About the time of the murder, a man by the name of Hand, living near Blackbird, suddenly, and without went to New Jersey. A few days after his wife also left. The movements of these people were of course regarded as suspicious, and efforts have for some time past been made to obtain a knowledge of their whereabouts, A few days since Mrs. Hand was brought to Chestertown, and made statements to the following effect:

That on the morning after the murder. at a very early hour, a man by the name of Stephen Shaw, who boarded in the house with herself and husband, came running into the house, with a musket in his hand, and very much under the influence of liquor-that he told her the Cosden family were murdered, and that himself, Taylor, Shelton and Murphy were the parties-that he had been solicited by Taylor to join the conspiracy, which he supposed was only for plunder, and not for murder-that he and Taylor proceeded, on the evening of the murder, to the Swantown mill, (about a half a mile from Cosden's,) and were there joined by Shelton and Murphy; that he had a double-barrelled gun; Taylor a musket; Shelton a double-barrelled gun and doublebarrelled pistol, and Murphy a double-barreled gun. He then proceeded to state that upon arriving at the house, Taylor fired through the window and shot down Cosden, and then, snatching Shaw's gun, shot Mrs. Cosden, as she ran out. He also stated that Shelton murdered Miss Cosden, and Miss Webster, and Taylor shot the black woman, but that Murphy took no part in the murder. He asserts that he himself was drunk, and took no part in the murder, and that he was afterwards so overcome by liquor, that he fell in the fence corner and ay there for several hours.

Shaw was arrested on Saturday, and this morning has made a full confession, corroborating all the statements made by Mrs. Hand, saying "that he knows that Mrs. Hand's testimony will convict him, and that he may as well make a clean breast of it." He has been confronted with the parties charged, and adheres, in their presence, to all the particulars, as detailed by Mrs. Hand.

Murphy, he says, he had never seen before, but believes the man he sees in jail as Murphy, to have been at the murder. There is little or no doubt entertained of

The cause of Mrs. Hand's sudden flight, was fear, that as she possessed Shaw's secret; he might do her some bodily harm, to prevent her divulging it.

Since the above letter came to land, we have conversed with a gentleman direct from Chestertown, who was present at the jail vesterday morning, when Shaw was confronted with the prisoners, and made his confession. He says he never saw a more hardened set of men collected together. The excitement in Chestertown was intense. and great joy was manifested by the people at the certainty of all the murderers being in custody. Webster, the uncle of Mrs. Cosden, is now acknowledged to be free of all participation in the bloody deed, and will be discharged in a few days. The prisoners are heavily chained together, and present a most revolting spectacle. Their trial will take place next week.

Baltimore Sun, May 27.

Population of California.

It has been generally estimated, on this side of the continent that the population of California would not exceed two hundred thousand, but the following article, which we extract from the Sacramento Times, it appears that the population amounts to 314,000, of whom 100,000 were engaged in mining during the past year. This will entitle California to three representatives in the United States House of Representatives.

In the northern mines, or that scope of country lying north of San Francisco and Feather river, we give a population of 20,-000. Feather river, with all its mining tributaries, 25,000. The Yubn, 40,000. Bear river, 4,000. The American fork, 50,000. The southern mines, or all that portion of the mining country of California lving south of the American river, 80,000. The San Joaquin valley, 10,000. The city of San Francisco, with the population scattered in its immediate neighborhood, 25,-000. The Sacramento valley, including all above San Francisco, 40,000. The coast, or that portion of the State which lies below San Francisco, bordering upon the ocean, 20,000-making, in all, a populatian of 314,000, which, we believe, is nearly as correct as the means at hand will allow us to approximate.

THE VERY LATEST NOTION .- Some newspapers correspondent asserts that there is a project on foot at Naples to extinguish