"A branch has been established at Chicago, under very favorable auspices. The North-western Christian Advocate, it states, has 3000 subscribers, Ladies' Repository, 12,281, Western Christian Advocate, 22,185, Christian Apologist (German) 3097, Sunday School Advocate 23,525, Missionary Advocate 4267 National Magazine 1310. The amount of stock on hand, \$60,853,56; notes and accounts, \$111,117 26, from which are to be deducted 15 per cent for losses, &c. Resources, \$242,802 69; liabilities, \$216,203,59; profits for the last year, \$10,068 25.

the alliance between England to settle the Eastern question, but to and South American questions. There is no reasonable ground to fear that the alliance would outlast the solution of the Turkish question; but if it did, dotage as to attempt to settle any ques-

MAINE IN MISSISSIPPI.-The Legishibitory liquor law.

THE DIPLOMATIC COSTUME.-The speedy return of Mr. Buchanan, our account of the vexatious troubles he has encountered in carrying out Secretary Marcy's instructions regarding pro- charded with the commission of other per diplomatie costume. Mr. Daniel, charge de affairs to Sardinia, has borne down all opposition in a "dress like that he used the wear in Richmond;" but Mr. Mason, Minister to France, "knocked under," and assumed the formance was going on at the French dress peculiar to the etiquette of St. Cloud. The Richmond Enquirer, in probably Rockingham or Forsyth. touching upon this subject, thinks the instructions were not intended to be,

> verse to us, however. For durself, we like the acting out the republican abroad as well at home. There is no good reason why the representative of American republicanism should ape the minions of despotism.— Pity we had not men, like Franklin, who

only by the place. THE McDonough Will.-Our readers will recollect the name of McDontional and benevolent purposes. For of death. two years his heirs have been trying to have the will set aside, but the decision just made by the U.S. Supreme Court sustains it, and the cities named will resp the great benefits devised by the ument.

SETTLED .- Senator Clemens of Alabama recently had a "difficulty" with a Mr. Harris, of Mississippi, which was expected to end at Bladensburg; but t has been settled as calmly as a cup of coffee without that final resort.

SINGULAR TRIAL .- A very singular and interesting trial has just been concluded at Now-Orleans. A Mr. Wiltz purchase and circulate the works of the reported a story that the very large families of Dimitrys and Paudellys had negro blood in their veins, whereupon a suit was brought against Wiltz by the families, who laid their damage at \$20,000. Wiltz averred that their great-great grandfather was a negro, and the Dimitrys declared that he was TERISM - Not a word or sign of any Greek. After a long trial the jury gave the familistic plaintiffs a verdict when he wanted to be on the right side, It is in the press of Mr. A. Morris, an Gray's ear-factory at Hartford, Conters has yet been heard or seen. The casts upon them. Whether this was besmith shop entirely and greatly injuring sitive on the question, from which some jury, as to the Greek descent, we do not the main building. Over 100 persons infer that measures of suppression have learn. The cause is to go before the

RAILROADS IN NEW YORK.—The railways of the State of New York, as reported for the year 1853 by the State from its purest fountains gush forth the feel.

DOTTO THE WAY DESIGNATION OF THE PARTY OF TH

crated in 1853 employed 586 locomo- christian. Religion, with her, was not a mere and settle their accounts. burden cars. Their passengers trains traversed 6,594,000 miles, and their tractive bues, the lives and characters of the freighttrains 5,227,000 miles. Twenty- disciples of Christ. In all the most enduring three of the road companies have made relations of life, Mrs. H. was exemplary as a full reports. These had expended previous to 1853, 875,836,000, and during 1853, 89,130,000—total \$95,466,000.

Domestic Items.

Wilson, the accessory murderer of Coleman, has had his punishment com-

> 20 copies for \$20, A.T. And one copy to the 10 copies for 11, person who gets up the 6 copies for 9, CLUB. in this city, that an aged widow lady 3 copies for 5, and 2 for \$3,50. named Gump, who resided upon Fish Creek, in Wetzel county, was murdered by some person a few days since. The murderer was not known, and his ob-

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STECTAL MOTICES.

SPECIAL ELECTION on the 18th of March for a Constable in the 2d and 6th Districts of Greenbrier, ROBERT H. GIBSON is a candidate for

JESSE J. LEVISAY is a candidate for onstable in the 2d District. ELIJAH DYCHE is a candidate for Con-

'onstable in the 6th District. For Commissioner of the Re-

the County: JOHN HENRY WETZEL on the Lower side of the County;

Greenbrier County, at the next May election. Jan. 14, 1854.

To the Voters of Greenbrier Thankful for the votes I received at the elec tion in May, 1852, I again offer myself as a candidate for the next Sheriffalty, and respectfully solicit the support of my fellow-citizens JOHN MARSHALL ALDERSON.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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usual large and general

PAPER, STATIONE.
RY, FANCY GOODS PIANOS, &c., &c., for the Spring Trade, to high I would respectfully ask the attention of Merchants visiting the city, assuring them

March 11th, 1851. AUG. ANDERSON & CO.,

TAVE constantly for sale the following 1.1. articles, viz: It dian Crapes all colors,

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A complete assortment of French and A acrican Flowers and Head Dresses. We would call special attention to our stock of Silks and Ribbons, having imported many of the styles ourselves. Our assortment is goods in the market; which from our connec-United States we are enabled to offer on the

ery best terms. Silk Bonnetts of every variety, also, Band Boxes and Millinery articles generally. Buyers will confer a favor by brough our stock. Special and prompt at ention paid to orders.

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FTER an unavoidable inter ruption of some months, the

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English Grammar, History, &c. . Algebra, Geometry, Natural Philos. phy, Botany, &c. 12.00 Latin, Greek and French Languages, 15,00

Scholars may be entered at any time, and vill be charged from the time of entrance till he close of the session, unless there is a special contract; and no deduction will be made for absence except in case of protracted illness,

JAMÉS REMLEY.

several years, and when attacked by the prevailing epidemic, Pneumonia, speedily became BLUE SULPHUR SCHOOL. Second Session.

O. STEPHENSON.

\$10.000 Wanted. THE undersigned being in need of money 1. to make their Spring purchases, respect-

for sale by
March 11. J. W. TRUSLOW & Co.

Virginia Washington Monument. ft is with sincere pleasure that we an nounce that the beautiful and solid granite structure of the Virginia Washington Monument, in the Capitol Square, is LEE EEE now completed. It rises to the height of forty feet, and on its top is to be creet-C. L. Wheler ed a sp'endid bronzo equestrian statue of Washington, twenty feet high, which will make the whole height of the mon-

ument sixty feet from the ground. Yes-

terday we enjoyed a splendid view from

the top of the monument, after ascend-

ing an elegant and substantial spiral

east iron stair-case leading up through

the interior from the massive and solid

granite door on the South. The monu-

ment is now ready for the reception of

the statues, of which two, Patrick Hen-

ry and Thomas Jefferson, each 13 feet

high, have been east in bronze at Munich,

under the direction of Mr. Crawford;

and a third, a magnificent equestrian

now in the act of being modelled at

Rome by the same accomplished sculp-

tor-artist. We have strong hopes that

this last-named statue will be comple-

ted during the present year, so that the

monument may be solemnly inaugura-

Familiar as we are with the progress

of the Monument, we take great pleas-

ure in testifying to the skill, energy and

has located himself in Richmond to pros-

ccute his important labors, and this

monument is a most bouorable and val-

uable evidence of his merits and success.

around the base of the Monument is still

gers on the Covington and Lexington

train. A young farmer was walking a-

was no room on the side of the bridge

to stand between the edge and the

ears; the only alternative was to

spring off into the creek running some

thirty or forty feet below. The young

man gave one look at the ears and in-

stantly sprang over the side and struck

travel, I believe."-Cincinnati Com-

FATAL AFFRAY. - An affray occur-

red in a house of ill-fame at Nashville

on the 10th, between two women named

a wound, from which she died in a few

and sleep .- Lowell Courier.

Chronicle.

dom from the heirs of the estate.

ing votes in the Senate, instructing the

vote for the Nebraska bill of Mr. Doug-

las, and the practical application of the

same principle to any other bill to es-

tioners in Baltimore, after carefully ex-

amining the component parts of Stubler's

having used them in his practice, gives

descriptive pamphlets, to be had gratis of the agents. Price for each, only 50

tablish territorial governments.

done in a few months.

stone.

group of Washington 20 feet high, is

## LEWISBURG:

ATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1854. Tr The Liberty of the Press consists in the ight to publish the TRUTH with good motives and for justifiable ends, though reflecting on

## Local Memoranda.

overnment or individuals .- GEN. HAMILTON.

UNUSUAL MORTALITY.-The venerable Rev. Dr. J. McElhenner, who has officiated clerically in this community for nearly half a century, characterizes the present as the most sickly ted on the 22d February, 1855, just five years from the laying of the corner- time he has ever known. Searlet fever among the young is characterized with an unprecedented quickness and almost certain mortality; while a type of pucumonia is equally as dreadful to adults. untiring industry which Mr. E. W. Herbert, the Superintendent, has shown in Five or six deaths have happened withcompleting the granite masonry. He in the space of one week within our cor-

porate limits. One in 65 is perhaps the usual ratio of deaths in this County; but the ratio We should add that a broad flagging latterly has been increased fully to grow there leaves on one stem?" The full expectation of being again called tothe rate of 1 in 25 per annum. The to be laid in concrete—but that will be confirmation of the Spring will doubtless have a molifying influence upon disease.

A LEAP not much less perilous than that of Sam Patch, was witnessed on MR. RICHARD MAUZY "retired" from Saturday, by the conductor and passenthe Lewisburg Chronicle, this week, in well-written valedictory. The paper now rests upon the Atlan shoulders of cross the bridge at Demoinesville just after the train had passed over, the en- the junior, Mr. S. A. B. GILMER, who gine was suddenly reversed, and the stands at the threshold of a new era in cars were backed at a rapid rate. There the paper's history.

OUR COUNTY SCHOOLS .- We call the attention of parents and guardians to the advertisements of schools to be found in our columns to-day. Miss McELHEN-NEY is a teacher who has won to herself the water, feet foremost. The train was stopped, but to the surprise of all, the a very considerable patronage in this hero of this perilous feat came out of place by her ability and character. Mr. the water, shook himself, and walked off O. STEPHENSON, who continues the Blue whistling "Jordan is a hard road to Sulphur Springs School, is a young man of talent, who is fast winning a sterling reputation as a teacher. The Liberty School of Rev. JAMES REMLEY is so well known, so widely appreciated, that we need searcely call attention to it. Collier and Paxton, inmates of the place, in which the latter was shot, receiving Now that he is again before the public, his long-known merit will reattract his former scholars in crowds.

SAD OCCURENCE.-Mr. P. Wright of Westford, brother of the Hon. John Wright and agent of the Suffolk corporation in this city, was so badly frothe County, it is advisable that all pa- drink." zen on Friday night last, that he died rents take steps immediately to free on Sunday. He was an intemperate man, and probably under the influence of liquor, and overcome with fatigue ach and bowels. It has been observed, lin: "From the highest to the lowest, A CLERGYMAN .-- An old and valuable subscriber has sent us a certificate from one of his Parishoners, which he more dangerous-and for this reason : sant peals till midnight. The rich be- notes in this State, and it is therefore a wishes published for the benefit of his When the child takes the fever, he loses stow their benevolence on the poor, and law. The first section, (which is not to It states on authority that needs no confirmation, the particulars of a remarkable cure by Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, an sistance, are thrown into active motion, St. Patrick. The "green immortal" ing for any kind of license, to take an article we have already taken occasion seize the delicate lining membrane of the shamrock is in every hat. Sports of oath not to pay out notes issued by any believe is worth notice. This sufferer had been reduced very low from the ef- from this cause, coupled with the prost the celebrated shillelagh. Priestly care less denomination than five dollars .feets of a Cold and Cough, caused by trating effects of the fever, places the soothes querulousness; laughter drowns The other sections of the law are to go over exertion at a fire, nearly three child in a very hazardous situation. casualty; lasses dance with lads; old into operation on the first of June next. dent to his friends that he was fast hastening to a premature grave. Many of and as the child is already exhausted solation with each other; and by the offering or issuing any note below \$5the remedies of the day and the advice from the fever, they often prove fatal. union of wit, humor and frolie, this mi- the name signed on the face of any such of eminent Physicians had all failed to The writer has just witnessed two cases raculous day is prolonged till after the note to be deemed an issue. By the in this vicinity, in which the children, dawn of the next morning." to try the Cherry Pectoral, which soon cured him. The crowded state of our having taken an emetic, threw out a columns will not admit the full particulars, but we carnestly invite the attention of our readers to the advertisement in another part of our paper .- Christian

until death was the consequence. FUGITIVE SLAVES .- One Hawkins, a colored preacher who was formerly a slave of Gen. Taylor, states that there are in Canada West four hundred slaves, who absconded from their masters, living in Kentucky. Hawkins himself : an away from Gen. Taylor, but his colored friends have since purchased his freecated them to the public.

NEW CANDIDATES IN THE FIELD. -- Mr DISTINGUISHED VISITERS .- Profes-CYRUS S. LAREW is again in the field for sor Richard Owen, the eminent comparative anatomist, and Dr. W. B. Carpen-Com. of the Revenue. Of course he ter, well known as the author of the lawill get a "double chance," as he detest and most approved work on physiology, intend visiting the United States. They are both Englishmen. serves. Messis. John Henry Wetzel. and J. II. ARBUCKLE are also "out" on the other side of the County for the GEORGIA AND THE NEBRASKA BILL' same office. As the Dutchman said, -The legislature of Georgia, previous to its final adjournment on the 17th ultimo, adopted resolutions unanimously in the House, and with but five dissent-

Mr. Ro. II. Ginson, of the Irish Cor. will shortly be laid before the public. ner, is a new candidate for constable in Senators from that State in Congress to No. 2.

have been "prophesying the spring" for appear in our paper this week. Some a week back, and the robins are gaily of our County merchants are beginning DR. SAM'L B. MARTIN, one of the chirpping their responses; but still the to trade at Richmond, and we would most extensive and successful practi- spring is not here. March is indeed a suggest to all the idea of giving that "month of many weathers," and one market a fair trial. Anodyne Cherry Expectorant and Sta. fine day is no precurser of a beautiful bler's Diarrheen Cordial, and after morrow.

to recommend them." Many other phy- ville have arrived. The English have in the penitentiary on the 3d inst. commending these "Good Medicines" chartered steamers to carry their troops "more reliable than any other" for to Melta, and the French are still makadvertisement in another column, and March.

cent's per bottle, or six bottles for \$2.50, | must be paid for in advance !

Calendar.

its peculiar machinery for support. He on flashed upon the public mind, and a died at Down, in Ulster, in 432.

wear the shamrock. The origin of this custom is accounted for as follows: When St. Patrick was preaching to the people of the trinity, they laughed immoderately at the idea of there being three in one, and were about to offer disrespect to the saint. He happened to look upon the ground, where he saw some trefoil or clover, a sprig of which he plucked. Holding it aloft, he exclaimed, " Is it not as possible that there should be a trinity as that God should appeal was so apposite that many were converted and baptized. From that day the trefoil or shamrock grew into a

On this day many fairs are held in various parts of Ireland, where the men and women wear the trefoil, and use the "shillelagh" and bottle with equal dexterity. Scenes of such drunken hillari- the people will accept it at any price if ty can only be seen in Ireland. To go their expectations, in regard to the comto a fair and not "cross a shillelagh" with some one, would be disreputable in the eyes of an Irish peasant. The reader will perhaps remember Lover's Irishman at Donnybrook fair, who regretted that "liven o'clock" had arrived without furnishing him a chance to use his 'sprig o' shillelagh," and how he begged somebody to "jist trid on his toe," hat he might have a reasonable provocation. The number of broken pates and bloody mugs at a fair is almost known that three would have voted for equal usually to the number of shille- the bill, while two would have voted a-

ous fever seems to be on the increase in them to take "a drap o' something to kept up to the last. The closing speech

Hone, in his Everyday Book, says, garded as the most masterly of his many their children from worms, in the stom- speaking of St. Patrick's Day in Dubif the stomach or bowels are crowded all seem inspired by the saint's benefiwith worms when assailed with the fe- cence. At day-break flags fly from the ver, the ease necessarily becomes much steeples, and the bells ring out inces- passed a bill for the suppression of small his appetite and ceases to take food; the the poor bestow their blessings on the take effect until June 1st, 1858,) makes of the Order of the Sons of Temperance, worms then, not getting their usual sub- rich, on each other and on the blessed it the duty of every person, on applystomach or bowels-and the enervation manly exercise exhibit the capabilities of bank, or poration, or individual, of a Convulsions are often the consequence, women run about to share cups of con- The second imposes a fine of \$10 for

when engaged in a large practice in ing a ship sail against the wind and to the fine herein before imposed. scarlet fever, and at that time communi- tide, &c., &c. To say that the devout Irish believe all these fables, is only to

'No saint is so good, Ireland's country adorn-

NEW NOVEL .- The Richmond pa

RICHMOND TRADE.-We call atten tion to the advertisements of several Is Spring coming ?-The blue-birds | wholesale houses of Richmond which |

HEAVY SENTENCE .-- R. A. Smith convicted of robbing the mail on the his opinion thus: "They are both valuable compounds, and I do not hesitate last the steamships Andes and Nash. Ct., was sentenced to twenty-seven years

the cure of these diseases for which thay ing the most active preparations. A delphian, who died recently, bequeathed Cough, it may in Consumption; or a Diarrhea, it may become Dysentery or in which the Turks were forced to re-Cholera-cure these at the onset, and treat. Operations on a large scale were \$5000 towards the erection of an Agribefree they get too deeply scated. See expected to commence by the 1st of cultural College and \$5000 towards the

present commander-in-chief of the Uni- bled in Baltimore on the 1st instant born in Scotland, and was carried pris- ernment by fraud and false swearing, to the Rev. Mr. Pease, of the Pennsyl- The first day of the session, which will learn by a letter written to a gentleman ouer into Ireland by a band of Irish who was brought to a close on the 2d instant. vania Colonization Society, an extract probably last two weeks, was consumed from which he has also transmitted to in the formation of committees and the land. He afterwards went to Rome- turned a verdict of guilty-doubtless a the Rev. Mr. Slaughter, of Frederics- arrangement of the usual business prepriest. He was sent by Pope Celestine | Judge Crawford, at the instance of ture of the present condition of Liberia, burg, Va., giving a very flattering pie- liminaries.

"No one who sees the American emi-Courts of Justice, performing the highest duties of a citizen, with grave and decorous intelligence-no one who sees signs of religious culture attested by the sions and died. The suspicion of pois- many church edifices; no one who sees the proofs of prosperity exhibited by the erection of substantial and spacious coroner's inquest was held over the body; brick houses, which are fast supplant-As the Welsh wear the leck, the Irish but the testimony was too conflicting to ing the cheaper structures of the early enable the jury to arrive at a verdict. colonists, will fail to find abundant evi dence of the improved condition of the The symptoms were similar to those black man, when transplanted to the caused by strychnine, yet such as might land of his forefathers; while in the United States he must retain an inferior We will next week publish a history station in spite of the fanatical efforts of his false friends, the abolitionists.

"I have the strongest faith in the bright future that awaits Liberia, and the strongest confidence that she is to wield the most powerful influence in regenerating Africa. Enterprise, indusin this new home of the colored emigrant, and when the acclimating fever is over, (which is very little dangerous to those of African descent) the climate

gether early this Fall. And, indeed, is one of unusual salubrity." Com. M. also states that the slave lative work "cut and dried," yet left trade has been in a great measure suppressed, but thinks that the withdrawal an extra session is absolutely nec- of the American squadron would be at tended with most injurious results.

## EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

constitutional-convention crators; but Mr. Nicholson, editor of the Union, was elected Printer to Congress pletion of the great scheme of internal on the 1st instant, by 20 majority-vice improvements, are answered to their ex-Ro. Armstrong, died.

> De Mr. Botts is out in another letter against the Nebraska bill. A party of Indian chiefs from

Nebraska is now in Washington. Thomass W. Dorr, of Rhode Island, has been restored to all his rights

as a citizen. €8"A great anti-Nebraska meeting was held at Columbus, Ohio, on the 2d

ATOn the 26th ult, while a per-Opera House in New-Orleans, the gallery fell in, killing 2 and wounding 50

Senator Douglas was hung in effigy at Boston on the 26th ult. Anti-Nebraska resolutions pas-

sed the Senate of Maine on the 28th ultimo-25 to 1. The Thomas Swann (steamboat run into the Fanny Fern, just below

Wheeling on the 28th ult., and the latter was instantly sunk. Two lives were Ch. H. Sands, one of the founders

died last week in New-York city. to A steam fire engine has been in

vented by a Cincinatian. It extinguishes fire by the steam it generates. The Staunton Vindicator is rather severe upon the act of Gov. Johnson

commuting the punishment of Wilson, one of the murderers of Coleman. One million acres of lands were voted to different Western States for rail road purposes, on the 27th ultimo, by

Congress. Der Only one of the New England States owes a foreign debt.

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, LOO'The Maine Law bill before th vulsions continued in rapid succession ele-working most extraordinary. The that any person may recover by motion Legislature of Pennsylvania was virtu before a single Justice or Alderman, or ally defeated on the 3d inst.

> to The Democracy of Pittsburg held an anti-Nebraska meeting on the night may be issued after the passage of this of the 3d inst.

> act, five times the amount of such note. Co The Unitarians of Boston are and such recovery shall be, in addition taking measures to raise \$50,000, to Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, that the penalties imposed by this act shall be in addition to the penalties

> denomination. heretofore imposed, and this act shall Alfred Cary, Esq., of Caryville, in Genesee County, N. Y., has donated that this act shall apply as well to in-

> \$20,000 to Cary Collegiate Seminary terest bearing scrip for sums less than at that place. THE ADMINISTRATION VS. FILLIBUS-

five dollars as to notes of other descrip-DREADFUL CAUSALITY .- On the 2d movement on the part of the Adminisinstant, the steam-boiler of Fales & enterprising publisher of that city, and necticut, exploded, shattering the black. Administration is said to be rather senwere in the part of the works thrown been set on foot, while others think the Supreme Court. down, nearly all of whom were buried President is " waiting for something to in the ruins, nine of whom were killed turn up." If movements are not hasty, outright and fifty more or less wounded. President Walker will be strong enough The wives and children of the dead and for making terms to suit himself. wounded rushed to the spot, making the

scene more heartrending by their out-RUSSIAN PRIVATEERS FROM AMER-ICAN PORTS .- An absurd story about The estimated loss of the building Russia being engaged in fitting out Pri-NEBRASKA EXPEDITION .-- A No braska expedition is being organised in Chicago. Over one hundred persons not pick up a file of marine in all the have signed the roll, and it is expected ports of the United States. that many others will join. The expe-

dition is to be under the leadership of OPPOSITION TO THE NEBRASKA BILL Capt. Gibbs, and is to start about the IN ALABAMA .- We see it stated in our Southern exchanges that the Legisla-ALL ANNOUNCEMENTS for candidates

ALL AN

Baltimore Conference.

This large coclesiastical body assem-

From the report of the Committee on the Cincinnati Book Concern, read the second day, we gather the following

LORD CLARENDEN, in speaking of France, said it was not intended alone "apply to both hemispheres." This try, and integrity, will command success speech was noticed in the Senate by to the settlement of the Cuba, Mexican those two powers are not so fair in their tion of Republican propagandia on this

lature of Mississippi has passed a pro-

papers published a rumor asserting the Minister to the Court of St. James, on "peremptory." They appear the re-

vateers from our ports has been started is 2,433 miles, exclusive of double track; eternity are proportionally strengthened, the roads projected and in progress of called on to mourn the loss of a kinder and more the statement altogether. With the completion, 2,497 miles. The roads op- benevolent woman—a purer and more devoted strong sentiment against her, she could tives, 831 passenger cars, and 6,895 profession-her life was but the daily practice The gross receipts for the year were forever,-though upon that bosom, once the

muted to 18 years imprisonment.

ject could not be conjectured. It could not have been money, for she was very poor. Our informant, a citizen of the county, represents the deceased as having been a most worthy woman, and the mother of a deserving family, with whom he sympathises very much. Later intelligence reports that a negro man was suspected of the murder and had been arrested .- Richmond Dis.

Negro Murdered .- A negro man be onging to Joseph R. Anderson, of Rich mond, was killed by Perry, a slave of Capt. Ch. Dimmock, on the 28th ult.

Arrest of Dunnavant .- Dunnavant

he horse theif, was arrested on Saturday at Matoaca, near Petersburg, after a desporate chase. He was discovered by a party, who fired several shots at him, when he cluded his pursuers and secreted himself in his father's house .-Here he fell asleep, and the party coming up shortly after, supposed from the manifestations of grief exhibited by his sisters that he was dead; but the noise served to arouse Dunnavant, who again took to his heels and leaped the Canal Gen. Cass, who thought the idea looked which proved a trap to his pursuers ; for, attempting to follow, they fell in.-Dunnavant then plunged into the Appomatox river and swam for the Chesterfield shore; but was discovered by two at the election to be held in May, 1851, mer in a boat, who gave chase, and as he was too much exhausted to make more than a feeble resistance, he was arrest-This Dunnavant, although not 20

years of age, is a second Dick Turpin n reckless audacity. Strange as i may appear he was not wounded in any had. After his arrest, he was conducted to Petersburg by a grand triumphal procession, and lodged in jail.—Dis.

A Fiend .- The Danville Register narrates the following : We understand that the man Maj. McDaniel, who together with the woman Maria Fisher, was recently committed to jail in Henry county for the murdering of a little child of the latter, stands crimes equally as diabolical as that for which he is now under arrest. Not long since, we are informed, he burnt up an infant child of a woman named Price, whom he had taken up with, and afterwards killed the mother, or wounded her so severely by a gun-shot, as to cause her death. This happened in one of the adjoining counties in North Carolina,

Freshet .- The James River was very high on the 28th ultimo, and a large quantity of goods were lost at Rocket's,

near Richmond. Suicide of a Minister .- The Southside Democrat learns from a prviate letters that Mr. William M. Tabb, of York county, committed suicide a few days since, by cutting his throat with a razor. Bonnet Ribbons, He was an an estimable and worthy citi- Cap, zen, and has for a long time been a Re- Plain Taffeta, " could make the place, instead of the formed Baptist preacher. He lost rethings of political circumstances made cently his two only children, and the depression consequent thereon is the only Plain and corded, " Illusion, Marceline, " Plain and

Another Argument.-A man named Drew died in Wytheville from drunough, a miserly old millianaire who kenness and exposure last week .died at New Orleans nearly three years The Telegraph regrets that any one ago. By his will he left a large amount should be "found in that county so misof money to both New-Orleans and crably destitute of all humanity as to Baltimore, (his native city,) for educa- sell so miserable a creature the means

Washington College .- We learn from the Lexington Gazette that the Alumni of Washington College have subscribed a sum nearly sufficient to purchase a block for the Washington National Mon-

MARRIED: By Rev. J. H. Hedges, at the residence of

Mrs. Hannah McClung, on the 28th ult., Dr. Cyrus A. Rufert and Miss Rache. E. Mc-LUNG, all of Greenbrier County. On the 2nd inst., on the Horseshoe, in Faytte County, by the Rev. M. Bibb, Mr. HENRY Podd, to Mrs. Catharine Bennett, both of ayette County.

DIED: At the White Sulphur, in this County, or the 5th instant, Andrewor, infant son of David Near Lewisburg, on the 15th ult, Mrs

At the Salt Sulphur Springs, Monore Conn. ty, on the 23d ult., Mr. CARUTHERS, in the 79th On the 9th inst., Dr. G. A. MECCCI, in the 37th year of his age,

MARGARET ALEXANDER, in the 76th year of her

In this place, on the 9th inst., Miss Polly Gregory, aged 53 years. On Sunday last, in this place, Miss ELIZA BETH Boods, aged 21 years. On Monday evening last, at his residence in Lewisburg, of Phoumonia, Thomas Welch aged about 59 years. He was a worthy and

[Boston, New York and Philadelphia pa

pers please copy.]

useful citizen. Obituary. Departed this life on the 22nd ult., near Lewsburg, in the 67th year of her age, Mrs. ELIZA вети, wife of Mr. John Handley of this County. The deceased had been in delicate health to

Engineer to the Legislature, exhibit a lings of deep and reverential sorrow. With promptly. construction and equipment cost of \$1,. emotions, sad and solemn, we follow to their 1. Board can be had at the Springs, and in 17,707,000; capital paid in \$61,238,. last resting place the remains of such, and in consigning them to the grave sensibly realize, whilst link by link the bonds which bind us to March 11th. The length of the roadway in operation time are sundered, those which unite us to

table in the 2d District. MICHAEL LEONARD is a candidate for

'onstable in the 2d District.

tion, we are authorized to amounce-SYRUS S. LAREW on the Upper side of

JAS. H. ARBUCKLE on the Lower side of the County. We are fully authorized to announce Jons E. Lewis, as a candidate for re-election, as High Sheriff of

MISS S. E. McELHENNEY D ESPECTFULLY announces to the pul I lie that the second session of her School of the severe encounters he has recently for Young Ladies and Girls will open on Monday, the 3d of April next, in the upper room of the Baptist Church,

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March 11th, 1854.

Three miles South of Lewisburg.

nounce, that his school is now open, and will not close before the last of August. Having devoted himself to the business

all he can for the moral and intellectual im provement of his pupils. Some five or six additional boarders can be accommodated at the house of the teacher, and good boarding, on moderate terms can be had in the vicinity.

fully urge their customers to come forward HELVESTINE & MOKINNEY. March 11th, SILVER SPOONS, KNIVES AND FORKS, SUGAR TONGS, &c., &c.,

1.000 LBS, GROUND PLASTER for sale by DAVID J. FORD,

Conviction and Death of Dr. Gar-Present Condition of Liberia. diner. Com. Isaac Mayo, of Maryland, at

MARCHIT-ST. PATRICK'S DAY. This is a high festival in the R. C. The trial of Dr. Charles E. Gardiner Church. St. Patrick is the patron saint at Washington, upon the charge of ob- ted States Naval forces on the coast of Bishop Ames presiding, assisted by Biof Ireland. He is said to have been taining about \$100,000 from the Gov. Africa, has written an interesting letter shop Waugh.

have resulted from natural causes.

of the Gardiner case-one of the mo-

An Extra Session.

The Legislature adjourned on the 4th

instant, as was universally expected.

They adjourned, we believe, with the

in view of the immense amount of legis-

undone at the dispersion of the body,

essary. It is a bad beginning of the

sweet fruit of reform promised by the

tent. Let us have the extra session.

Passage of the Nebraska Bill!

ate on Saturday morning-after a ses-

sion extending throughout the whole

Of the ten absentees, it is positivly

gainst it, leaving five who would prob-

the bill in the Senate on Friday night

was very able and interesting. Although

number of persons in the galleries was

of Senator Douglas is universally re-

Small Notes.

Both branches of the Legislature

third section, one half of the fine is to go

be construed remedially.

cries and lamentations.

1st of April.

Sec. 6. And be it further enacted.

The Nebraska Bill passed the Son-

remarkable frauds ever perpetrated.

made a predatory excursion into Scot- After being out one night, the jury reas a missionary to Ireland; and his ef- Gardiner's counsel, proceeded at once to in which he says: forts to convert that people were char- pass sentence upon the prisoner, which acterized by the most indomitable per- was ten years in the penitentiary. The grant in the Liberia Legislature and severance. He travelled into every por- prisoner's counsel then filed a bill of extion of the country, and baptized great ceptions. numbers of converts. He ordained clergy, founded monastories, conciliated jail, where, at about 3 o'clock on Fri- cated by the numerous schools and the the princes, and, indeed, established the day, the 3d instant, he fell into convul-Romish religion in the Island, with all

national emblem.

The excuse an Irishman offers for get. ably have voted for it. The debate on ing drunk on St. Patrick's Day, is that when the saint was dying and the people weeping around him, he told them to it continued until half-past four o'clock dry their tears, and be glad; and the in the morning, the interest of the large SCARLET FEVER .- As this danger- better to help their gladness, he advised

Jocelin, a Cistercian monk, in the to the informer, who is made a competent great number of worms; yet such was twelfth century, wrote the "Life and witness. The remaining sections we the excitement in the stomach, and part- Acts of St. Patrick," and if half stated is give entire : ly thrown upon the brain, that the con- true, the saint had an ability at mirafollowing are ascribed to him: Free- before any court, from any person whose The above case is cited by way of il- ing Ireland of reptiles; changing water name is on the face of a note of a delustration-these opinious are not found- into honey; turning pork into fish; nomination less that five dollars, which ed on conjection. The writer made changing a fierce dog into stone ; changthese observations many years since ing an old man into a young one; mak-

tell the truth.

ing ; Then hail to St. Patrick, to-day, in the mornpers speak in the highest terms of a novel about to be published by a lady of Richmond. It is entitled " Alone."

and machinery is \$30,000. ELIOT H. CRESSEN, a liberal Phila

The prisoner was then conveyed to