JAPHET AND AUAH: A Tale of W Flood.

"I tell thee, the dark waters shall cover has gone for he cark, where shan cover the face earth; and man and woman the face thing shall be destroyed, for the and each repented him that he made man; Log thou that huge fabric which my father so industriously employed upon? It is tempts to smile rendered more pale the flood which shall overflow the earth.

"Well Japhet, it may be so, but methinks "Well Japhet, it may be so, but mined every countenance. if the flood you speak of, comes not till your mined every countenance. "I fother has completed the great ship "I knew he was an old fool." which he has but now begun, we shall have a merry life of it yet, before we go down flood," and many such a jest was on the lip to our graves beneath the deep, and I do be every one; but their merriment was bush meras of au insane old man." "Shuah! Noah never yet was so calm,

look at the complicated building which rises of men. so fast beneath his hands! No, Shuah, the day the ark is completed, that same day the flood had increased, the face of the earth heavens will open, and the floods will de-was covered even like to the sea. The king heavens will open, and the floods will descend. Oh! Shuah! I beseech you, believe me, be my wife, and you shall be saved; for the flood will come as sure as the golden rays which the sun now sheds on the western swept from his woodland haunts, growled hills, will be changed to darkness ergan hour his last knell as he passed by them. Men passes away."

Well, pray heaven then, it be summer when it comes

"Oh, Shuah! will you be mine?" "Yes, when you are Japhet again, and have forsaken the mistaken notions of your foolish father; those were happy days; Japh-

et, when you was the noblest in the fight, and brilliant in the dance,-when your jo-vial song made the wine cheer us threefold, and who like Japhet could pursue the mammoth, and bring home the elephant on his his back;—by the way how is your father to see her die. Dreadful were the beseeching find room for a pair of mammoths in his ark; cries which followed Noah's course—the for methinks you said he would save a pair of every living thing-fie, Japhet-it is im-probable; I'll never believe it: come! let us join the dance by the river side; oh, how 1 love the delightful dance at sunset's golden hour-see, there comes Pilcha-will you go with me, Japhet?"." "No, Shuah-farewell."

The giddy girl was yet in early youtha hundred years had just ripened her into maturity. Of all the damsels who sported on the banks of the Euphrates, who was like unto Shuah? Who could wake the mountain echo of her native land like Shuah?-Her eye was like the soft gazelle's and her. hair flowed round her ivory neck in such graceful clusters, that the soft evening wind loved to stay its course, and clustering among her raven curls, sport awhile in its beautiful home, and leaving all the sweets which it had gathered, as it passed over the last garden, upon her youthful brow, with a soft kiss, reluctantly it would leave its pleasant resting place. Receiving the profiered as-sistance of the youthful Pilcha, she gaily darted forward to the dance, while the son of Noah slowly joined his aged father. Just

entering manhood, Japhet combined all the beautics and graces which make the perfect man. His lofty brow was the seat of poble thoughts, and his eye was that of deep blue, which, while it exhibits every thought of the soul, and embodies every wish of the heart, is also such a one as woman love to gaze into, and search out the faith of the heart the mountain pine, straight as the sycamore; and his strength exceeded that of the elc-As his eldest son approached him, the old

man raised his mild, blue eye, and greeted his noble boy-

brothers, otherwise the wrath of God would have swallowed up my eldest born, and the pride of my soul would have been lost, and

bered the prediction of Noah. "Noah's flood has come," said a spruce

young dandy of ninety, with a palid lip and quivering eyelid." "The flood." "The flood" was on every lip; sickly at-

said he holds communion with God, and that countenances of those who had maile the Jehovah his warned him to prepare for the attempt, and seriousness took the place of gaiety in that brilliant assemblage.

For a moment the rain ceased, which illu

"The earth looks all the better for Noah? flood," and many such a jest was on the lips not intend to trouble myself about the chi-meras of au insane old man." carth; the flash of his eye was very dread. and in such full possession of his intellect; ful as it told his anger against the children

Day after day the rain descended-the and the guests looked out of his palace windows; they saw the mammoth and the elephant die before them, and the fierce tiger, and women turned up their dying eyes in agony as they caught the sympathetic gaze of the demizens of the palace; the birds of the air lit on the towers of the carth, the eagle with the hawk, the raven and the robin. and the mourning dove stogether. Shuah stood alone by a window, as the ark of Noah sailed by -Japher saw her, and with an inwith a cry of delight she sprang to him, but even as she sprang the ark was turned one side, and Japhet fled away, for he would not high and smooth sides of the huge building, forbade all attempts to scale it, and sullenly as the victim of despair saw his last hopes depart, would curse Noah and his God. It was the thirty-ninth day the palace of

when all distinctions was levelled, though the king prolonged his own fate, and that of those who were with him, and they had the melancholy satisfaction of being among the last to die. At length the Ark of Nonh rode alone on the vast deep; the world of human beings had long ceased to mingle with the murmurs of the waters, and the rain was over. The raven went forth and returned not the dove fled back with the olive branch and the ark rested on Mount Ararat. Noah and his sons and his sons' wives went forth and though Japhet long remembered Shuah, he was happy and thankful to God for his own preservation—being wonderfully dis-tinguished among men—and as his sons and daughters grew around him and listened to the tale of the flood which fell from his lipshe gazed upon their beautiful faces, and his heart acknowledged that God was right.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer. The Would be Regicide.

The Paris papers are full of curious and feel able to keep my eyes open longer.

instigated and tutored, and provided with night of the 27th, we have all, fifteen in

chosen instrument of some of the secret land Argus. societies, whose patriotism had been wrough to the highest pitch by the belligerent up-

"Behold my son," he said, "the work of the Lord gees on; happy am I that you also have embraced the belief of me, and your that with mere of the odd in the source of the geable with much of the odium that exists in the public mind against Louis Phillippe. Certain journalists assail him with every sorrow. Choose out a wife my son, for the thus induce the opinion, that but for his for the rapid improvement of our country. The action of the reaction of the country. Crops are splendid. Corn has been sold at description of vile and violent epithet; and rance would enjoy a tar greater degree of 25 cents per busnel on the Colorado, between national liberty, and the people a much larger amount of general happiness. Madmen are thus goaded on—fanatics are infuriated—and the spirit of poor Charlotte Corday is reviv-ed, but under circumstances much less ex-ed, but under circumstances much less ex-usable. We raising have no the spirit of the factor of the must scientific. A man factor of the 'I had chosen Shuah, the daughter of Bacusable. We rejoice, however, to observe most scientific. A man gave me a few that this last attempt to assassinate Louis days since, 600lbs of folder and 5 bushels of Phillippe, has excited a deeper degree of corn rather than pay me five dollars in specie. indignation in the popular mind than ordina- The Colorado Valley can say to emigrants The Journal des Débats observes: "The enemies of order and public peace Hugs seem to spring up like magic, and our may be satisfied. The proceedings of radi-"The Mexicans and Indians are not calism have produced their fruit. The party would be like the green tree of Lebanon, of insurretion and anarchy have just had springing around thy fireside." thought of here, only as objects of news at a distance. We feel, and are, as secure as their sixth regicade. We do not know, "My heart cleaveth unto her and I will whilst we are writing, whether our grief or our indignation be the strongest." you are at Cincinnati. The valley of Buck-net's Creek, a lovely tract southwest of this. well timbered, rolling land, is just filling up The Constitutionel says: "Fanatical demagogueism has again arm-ed one of its stupid sectarians and at what

harbinger of day streaked the easy subtrain the deem the pamphlet of the Abbe de Lainen, gone into the catture of the open and manufacture of cigars, which good hearts of the boldest—in torrents fell the nais sufficient alone to beget any number of and manufacture of cigars, which good hearts of the boldest—in torrents fell the regicide plots and attempts. The equa-ing from the clouds, and every one remem- regicide plots and attempts of the nais sufficient alone to be able the plots and attempts. The equa-ing from the clouds, and every one rememnimity of Louis Phillippe has not been disturbed for a instant. By royal ordinance, dated yesterday, the Peers are convoked to

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try and judge the assassin without delay .--They may pray invaders and conspirators for a little rest. Of the eighty generals in the Chamber, fifty or sixty have reached the grand climacteric. Several arrests have been made by the police, which are supposed to relate to the enterprise of Darmes. It is apprehended that both chambers will be besieged by crowds, stipendiaries of the Revolutionary and War factions; but this expedient of intimidation cannot be maintained, before the armed force."

Northeastern Boundary.

Extract of a letter from one of Captain Talcott's assistants, to a gentleman in this city, dated Kennebec Road, October 24th, 1840.

"I arrived here yesterday noon with two assistants and six packmen, having, with the By this law, half of one per cent, is impos- piercing gaze of the multitude! exception of a few days on Spider Lake, been separated from Captain. Talcott since the 22d of September last. The duty assigned me was to trace the Ridge round from the head of the Kennebec road, (or road from Augusta to Quebec,) where it crosses the boundary line. From the head of the Con-necticut to the point of our first separation, is sixty miles, thence to Spider Lake thirtyfive miles, and thence to this place forty miles, all of which my long legs hava measured, and the Schmalder compass coursed The route was throughout irregular and circuitous. We took a pilot at Cannan, but he you can explore every section of the coun-

sometimes wet, at others burnt; now frozen and occasionally melting; often stuffed to a surfeit and then starved down to a skeleton. Every thing, however, is going off success-fully. Capt. Talcott will have accomplished a vast deal of work for the time we have the great king was covered. It was a time been engaged upon the survey. To this when all distinctions was levelled, though point (the Kennebec road) and twenty miles beyond, the line, as you are aware, is not in services, as will throw the man who dares to dispute, and I should hardly suppose it could oppose him in oblivion. be, as for miles and miles the ridge is com posed of high and distinct granite cliffs, as

if nature had intended them to be the divi ding walls between the two countries. Often have I wished you were with us, to

enjoy the fine moose hunting, or trouting, PORTER, and highly approve of the measures or even killing the pheasants, that during the day would hardly make room for us to pass. On Spider lake we came across some St. Francis Indians. They killed a bull moose for us, much larger than a horse: his antlers, or "armed chair?' alone were five feet spread. The trout have weighed from the nose, heart, and liver of the moose. I of DAVID R. PORTER, Governor of this comhave a small sextant, by which I get the monwealth, and most heartily concur in the latitude from the meridian-alt. of the sun recommendation by the Irancaster Demo-and such stars as approach before 10 o'clock cratic Convention, of his renomination on at night, as after a hard day's work I do not, the 4th of March next.

interesting details in relation to the various P. S. Oct. 25, a violent snow storm, fif-attempts upon the life of Louis Phillippe. teen inches deep. Oct. 26, Capt. Talcott It is stated that, if the carbine of Darmes joined me. Another snow storm; dangerous

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I'rom the Cincinnati Chronicle.

Texas.

nati, dated Colorado city, copposite La Grange on the Colorado,) Sept. 26, 1840. to to secure his re-election. "We have the finest prospects in the world

should prevent tobacco-from becoming a great staple with us, as well as with Cuba."

> Fron the N. O. Bee, Oct. 20. TEXAS.

By an arrival from Galveston we have attracted a very large crowd, which swarm-Col. Love's plantation on the Bazos will for the worse. Nor are we singular in this: produce S00 bales of cotton 500 lbs, each, Many who had been opposed to public exe-with only S0 hands, and the assistance of cutions, seeing and feeling that much of the with only So hands, and the assistance of cutons, seeing and teering that here of the eight-others in picking; and the regular hands have in addition, already, raised and housed 5,000 bishels of corn. Can Louisi-ana or Mississippi show any thing equal to this asks the Galveston Gazette.

Our readers are, perhaps, not aware that we are credibly informed, rejoiced in the by a law of the last Congres, a system of fact, that the wall had been raised so high direct taxation has been instituted in Texas. as to shield him in his ignominy from the

Down to the hour of his execution, nay to cent, on that of non-residents. Theatres, the very moment the drop fell, he stubbornly race tracks, race horses, carriages, slaves, persisted in asserting his innocence. Al clocks, watches, jewelry, money loaned at hope of his making any acknowledgmen interest, trades, professions, &c., &c., are was entirely removed by his dogged conduct. all taxed. We shall see how this system He was taken upon the scaffold—every thing was adjusted -the moment arrived -the drop will work.

GOV, PORTER.

The Voice of the People. We, to-day, commence the publication of esolutions adopted at various county meetings and conventions held during the recent ment. He was immediately taken up on the proved of no service; it only requires an contest, approving of the administration of gillows again-every thing made readyactive man to climb trees occasionally, and our present excellent Chief Magistrate DAVID R. PORTER, and urging his re-nomination and re-election in 1841. It is im-

tant that public attention should be early drawn to this subject. Perry County.

Resolved, That in DAVID R. PORTER, we ave a man in whom we can place the most of cruely over the bloody affair! implicit confidence, and we predict his re-He had scarcely concluded his confession, election by such an overwhelming wave of when the last minute that the execution popular suffrage, in answer to his faithful could be delayed arrived-and he was again

Work County.

HORRID TRAGEDY .- We learn by letters Resolved, That we have entire confidence from Edgefield, C. H. that that village was in the firmness and ability of our distinon Friday last, the theatre of a bloody and guished democratic Governor, DAVID R. disgraceful outrage, which resulted in the death of an amiable and promising young man named Birdy The facts which led to of his administration. As democrats we cheer him onward with a "well done thou this dreadful result, we understand are the good and faithful public servant." fðllowing:

Pike County.

some time between Col. Lewis[®] Wigfall and Preston Brooks, Esq. of Edgefield, which had been partially healed by the mediation of mutual friends, but that an imprudent Resolved, That we still entertain the fullest confidence in the honesty, talents, patone to six pounds. One of the most deli- lest confidence in the honesty, talents, pat-cious dishes Lever tasted was composed of riotism and genuine democratic principles publication opened again the fountains of Brooks, answered the publication of Wigfall. Brooks; answered the publication of wight The consequence was a challenge from Wig-fall, which was declined by Col. Brooks, for cause assigned. Wigfall, on receiving his answer sent a note to Col. Brooks, stating,

Wayne County.

Resolved, That we contertain increasing confidence in the man of our choice DAVID had not burst it would have done execution to continue operations in the field. Oct. 27, R. PORTER, whose able administration of the told through the eye. His form was like in the women and the system of the system of the common wealth have caused the mountain pine, straight as the system or the industry capressed, that the assassin was land. Oct. 29, after sleighing since the his enemies to hide their diminished heads; that we cheerfully recommend him to the the arms which he bore. Probably, in the number, arrived at Ansen, where 1 mail 4th of March Convention for re-nomination, opinion of an intelligent letter writer, as the this letter to you, on our return home.-Port- and to the democratic party in 1841 for reelection.

Clarion County. Resolved, That in the firmness, integrity

and uprightness of our present Governor, DAVID R. PORTER, we have the greatest Extract of a letter to a gentleman in Cincinconfidence, and as a token of our gratitude, we will leave no honest measure unresorted

Northumberland County.

harbinger of day streaked the east; sudden- tiona can be presumed to operate, I should Brassos, where you stopped last winter, has Execution of Robert M Conaby, the adult. This gentleman merits high praise Murderer of Brown's Family.

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fell !--- and not a word confessed. But the

rope broke, and instead of hanging, very

he found himself upon the ground under the

gallows! -He thought he was "clear," but

the allusion was present with him but a mo-

swung off, and paid his life a forfeiture for

his crimes!-Huntingdon Adv. & Sentinel.

It appears that a difficulty has existed for

that he would post him a s a scoundrel and coward at 4 o'clock that evening. Col. Carrol and Thomas Bird volunteered to call

on Wigfall and request him to defer the

posting till Preston Brooks came home, as

he was the proper person to protect his father; but by the time they arrived at the Court House, Wigfall had put up the paper

of this church, we learn that the whole num-

of the Synod of Ohio, exhibits an aggregate

supported, and an effort is being made to

5000. Their Literary and Theological In-

stitutions, located at Mercersburg, Pa. are

an additional sum of \$100,000 for the com-

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much to his own astonishment, we suppose

Horrible Fate .--- Mr. Crevassol, merchant This wretched man suffered the awful penalty of the law, on the 6th inst. He was tailor, on the corner of Myrtle and Main penalty of the law, on the of this winners in the content of the law, on the of the law, on the of the law, on the of the law, before three o'clock P. M. Although the the 18th ult, gunning, in Illinois. Not re-execution could not be witnessed, by those turning at night, his family became alarmed. curious to see its novelty, and the unparaland search was immediately commenced. It was not till Tuesday that he was found, leled enormity of the crime which caused it. By an arrival from Galveston we have received Texas papers of a late date. The steam ships Savannah and New York, are expected at Galveston about the begin-his own. The scene without, impressed us firmly with the belief, that the recent change laily between that port and New Orleans. New York and half buried in a marsh which he had shot. It is reported that the people in the vicinity heard cries of distress Sunday and Sunday night, but refrained from at-tempting to rescue the wretched man, on acdead, and half buried in a marsh which he count of the depth of the mud !

PROCLAMATION.



PENNSYLVANIA, SS. In the name and by the authority of the Commonwealth of

Pennsylvania. DAVID R. PORTER.

Governor of the said Commonwealth, To PAUL MARTIN, Sheriff of the County of Cumberland, Esquire, SENDS GREET-

Whercas a vacancy has happened in the repre-sentation of this State in the House of Represenment. He was immediately taken up on the gillows again—every thing made ready— the drop about to fall!—when he begged for "time to talk a little"—and proceeded to when the drop about to fall!—when he begged for "time to talk a little"—and proceeded to when the drop about to fall!—when he begged for "time to talk a little"—and proceeded to the drop about to fall the "time to talk a little" and proceeded to the drop about to fall the "time to talk a little" and proceeded to the drop about to talk a little" and proceeded to the drop about to talk a little" and proceeded to the drop about to talk a little "time to talk a little" and proceeded to the drop about to talk a little "time to talk a little" and proceeded to the drop about to talk a little "time to talk a little" and the state talk a little "time to talk a little" and talk a little and talk "time to talk a httle"—and proceeded to make a full and detailed confession of his c imes to the clergymen present, Mr. Brown, and Mr. Peebles, who reduced to writing in his own words, as he made it, and who will cause it to be published for the benefit of his wife and children. His confession, it is said, casts yet deeper and darker shades for writing and hy the act of the State of Pennsylvania, have issued this writ, hereby commanding you the said paul Martin to hold an election in the said county of Comparison of the said county of the ball of the blood of the said county of comparison of the said county of the ball of the said county of the said county the said county the the said county of the said county the the said county the the said county of the said county the the said county the the said county of the said county the the said coun of Cumberland, on Friday the twentieth day of November of this instant, for choosing a Representative of this Commonwealth, in the House of Re-presentatives of the United States, to fill the va-cancy which has happened as aforesaid, and you are hereby required and enjoined to hold and con-duct the said election and make a return thereof in he manner and form as by law is directed and reguired.

quired. Given under my hand and the great seal of the State at Harrisburg this second day of Novem-ber, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty, and of the Commonwealth the Situe 60th the Sixty-fifth. By THE GOVERNOI

H. PETRIKEN, Deputy Secretary

of the Commonwealth, In pursuance of the above writ, I PAUL MAR-TIN, High Sheriff of Cumberland county, do hereby give public notice that an election will be held in said county, on FRIDAY THE 20th OF NOVEMBER, INST. for a Representative in Congress, to fill the vacancy in the 26th, or pres-ent Congress, occasioned by the death of the Hon. William S. Ramsey. The said election will be held throughout the county as follows: of the Commonwealth. bitterness. During a temporary absence of William S. Ramsey. The said election Preston Brooks, his father, Col. Whitfield held throughout the county as follows :

- The election in the election distinct composed of the Borough of Carlisle, and townships of N. Middleton, South Middleton, Lower Dickinson, Lower, Frankford, and Lower, Westpensboro with he held at the Court House of the low and will be held at the Court House in the borough of Carlisle. The election in the district composed of Silver

Spring township, will be held at the Public House of Joseph Grier in Hogestown, in said township.

The election in the district composed of Eastpenisborough township, will be heid at the Pub-ic House of Andrew Kreitzer in said township. The election in the district composed of Lis-barn and a part of Allen township, will be held down, when pistols were drawn by both him and but by the intention of tearing it down, when bistols were drawn by both him and will be bell at the Public House of John Starbeck, in New Cumberland: and a part of Allen township, will be held at the Public House of Public house of John Starbeck, in New Cumberland.

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and Wigfall, and both fired without effect. The election in the district composed of that Bird drew a second pistol and fired without part of Allen township, not included if the New Cumberland and Lisburn election districts, will effect again. Wigfall then returned his fire, and his ball entered the right shoulder of Subject and an answer electron districts, with be held at the public house of David Sheafer, in Shepherdstown in said township. Bird, taking a direction over the upper part

waters depart from off the face of the earth, it must be re-peopled; my son have any of the daughters of men pleased thine cyc?"

ahra, for the wife of my heart, oh! father, but the damsel scorns thy prophecy, and will not believe thy prediction, she speaks lightly of the dreadful visitation of God, which I, as well as you, oh, father, know will come upon the earth, and though perchance the damsel loves me, she refuses to listen to my love, unless I forsake the instructions of thee, father."

"I would, Japhet; the girl might be persuaded, for she is comely to the sight, and

not forsake her without another trial; know est thou, my father, when the flood will de-scend upon the earth?"

"The ark increases fast, and invisible hands help to create the house of our presa moment, great Godt when France has so N. Y., an intelligent-millwright, has recentervation. Long have I foretold the destrucervation. Long have I foretold the destruc-truction of the human race. Years have order to meet foreign danger when the cellent land on Buckfer's heights; he is now rolled by; and each morn has heard my renewed warning to the sons of men. My salvation of the country. The wretch who a boy, ere another year is past, the ark shall fired upon the king, may be said to have t ride upon the waters.??. He bowed his head and departed; and who knows whether it would not have been York State.

again he sought Shuah, blooming and beau- the signal for the first blow of the coalition on the bank of the Euplustes. She greeted which he exposed the country? Our Bru- ture has been attempted, is very goods. But Japhet with a joyous eye, for her heart loved the youth and grew light as he approached. tuses are found in the lodge of a porter .---Such are the glorious martyrs who are creat-"Welcome, Japhet, have you again return-ed to the dance, and does the sound of the harp again seem pleasant to thee?"

Nay, Shuah, I come to repeat my request; will you be my wife? for another year inoculated. passes not upon the generation of man; be mine, and I shall not see the destroyed with organa) makes these remarksi

among the damsels of the land for a wife, and alone Achsali, the beautiful.

It was a night of feasting in the palace of the king-like Venus around her attendant train of stars, shone the beautiful Shuah. Mr. Walsh says Unabated was the song and dance till the So far as sellitious, inflamatory publica-

force of the Government could be the only preparing to erect a saw and grist mill and a dwelling house. He is cutting his land fired upon the king, may be said to have up into smaller farms, for three or four fired upon France itself. If his ball had told, families that he expects this winter from N

We have had a pleasant summer and comparatively few of our farmers, however, have engaged in its culture, owing to the ed by the odious propaganda of anarchical influx of emigrants, which creates a good liberty. We shudder at the idea that the demand for provisions. The export of cotfate of a great empire may depend on the ton from Jackson county alone, will be from madness with which such ignorant men are 7 to 800 bales. A good deal is shipped from wealth, he has had to combatt incoulated. La France (one of the chief Legitimist and I see by a late New Orleans paper, that "I will not be possible to make use of the operator are dependence of the operator are burg, you and the provided and the pro the imports of cotton at that port alone, from

Resolved. That we heartily approve of France would enjoy a far greater degree of 25 cents per bushel on the Colorado, between the course pursued by our talented and worthy Chief Magistrate, DAVID R. PORTER. The high and responsible station he occu-pies, was assumed in the midst of perplexng difficulties, conflicting interests, and seious state embarrassments. Experience has proved him true to the principles of deber attached to their communion, exclusive mocracy and a statesman sufficient to the exigency of the times.

Mercer County.

of about 200 Ministers, 600 congregations, and 75,000 members. The periodicals of this church, the "Weekly Messenger" and Resolved, That we cannot too warmly express our approbation of the policy of pur state administration, and our undiminished regard for our worthy executive. We recognize in DAVID R. PORTER, the able and firm statesman and true patriot..

Clearfield County.

Resolved, That we have the utmost confidence in the talents and integrity of our present Chief Magistrate, DAVID R. PORTER, that we cheerfully respond to the resolution of the Democratic Convention at Lancaster, recommending him for re-nomination; and that we will use all honorable meaus to carry out the views of said Convention.

Warren County.

Warren County. Resolved, That we view with feelings of ham. It was finished in fourteen minutes. pride and admiration, the firm and undaunt- The person operated upon is a youngelady tiful as the last blush of the morning; the against France? Did the poor creature who timely rains. The prospects of the course of policy pursued by our Denn- residing in Eighth near South street. damse had finished the dance, and rested made the attempt reflect on the dangers to crop in those parts of Texas where its cul- cratic Governon, DAVID R. Porran; and chormous tumor extracted filled the cratic Governon, DAVID R. PORTER; and enormous tumor extracted filled the whole that we take pleasure in uniting our voices space back of the knee. It throbbed viowith those of our Democratic brethren lently the whole time, threatening every inthroughout Pennsylvania, in testifying to stant to burst, a calamity which would have his unexampled courage and ability in meet- inevitably occasioned the death of the patient. ing and overcoming the difficulties with At the close of the operation, the beating which, as chief executive of this common- ceased instantly. "This we are told is one of the most critical operations known to the

We learn from the Lafayette Gazette of putile the limb. The patient is Joing well. yesterday that, on Sunday last, Dr. Luzen The calmness and science of the operator are

tive party, which may reproach it with hav-ing improperly excited a passion for war and anarchy at the same time that it awakened the fact and suspicion which were exhibited when the first proposal was made for the settlement of this county, when the first proposal was made for the Yankees, who sup-plate is so hereally with girden seeds last "So far as seditions, inflamatory publica" was seditions, inflamatory publica. The dividing the infernal-rectus muscle issued in dividing the infernal-rectus muscle beyond the line of the nose, and on the opposite suc-side of the nose, and on the opposite suc-beyond the line of the face. The operation is steed in dividing the infernal-rectus muscle beyond the line of the face. The operation was performed successfully, informed successfully, informed successfully, informed successfully, informed successfully, informed successfully, was no sonore made than the we take the sock at it deformed successfully informed successfully in the sock at is steed in dividing the infernal-rectus muscle beyond the line of the face. The operation was performed successfully, informed successfully, informed successfully, was no sonore made than the we take the sock at is the patient is so the real with girden seeds last pring. "So far as seditions, inflamatory publica."

The election in the district composed of the borough of Mechanicsburg, will be held at the of the chest, cutting his windpipe and lodg-ing in his left breast. He lingered until Sunday morning, in great agony, when his spirit took its flight. Columbia, S. C. Chron. roe township, will be held at the jublic house of Widow Paul in Churchtown, in said township. The German Reformed Church.-From the proceedings of the late General Synod

of Widow Paul in Churchtown, in said township. The election in the district composed of Vip-per Dickinson township, will be held at Weak-ley's School House, in said township. The election in the district composed of the borough of Newton township, not included in the Leesburg election district hereinalter, mentioned, will be held at the Brick School House, in the borough of Newton. The election in the district composed of the township of Howevell, will be held at the School

'Zeitschritt'' are represented to be liberally The election in the district composed of the township of Hopewell, will be held at the School House in Newburg in said township. The election in the district composed of the borough of Shippensburg, Shippensburg town ship, and that part of Southampton township not included in the Leesburg election district, will be held at the Council, House, in the bo, swell the subscription list of each to at least in a very flourishing condition; and at the late meeting of their general Synod, it was resolved that during the centenary year, 1841, special efforts should be made to raise

nlete and permanent endowment of these institutions, in connexion with the cause of Surgical Operation .- Yesterday about noon, Doctor Duffie, assisted by Doctors Condie & Duvat, performed a difficult ope-Adams county, to the place of beginning, be and the same is hereby declared a new and separate election district, the general election to beheld at the public house now occupied by William Mäxwell, in Leesburg, Southampton township And the several judges, inspectors and the ks who attended at the preceding election for Electors, are required to attend and perform at the said election, the like duties; and be subject to the like penalties for neglect or misconduct, asethey shall be liable to under the act of As-sembly.

as they shall be liable to unter one are sembly. And the return Judges of the several election districts of Cumberland county, are hereby re-quired to meet at the Court House in the Be-rough of Carlisle' on Mondav next after the said election, at 11 o'clock A. M., with certificates of the election in their districts. Given under my hand at Carlisle this 4th day of November A. D. 1840, and the sixty-fifth year of American Independence. PAUL MARTIN, Sheriff.

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