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MEETING OF THE DEMOCRATIC STAND-ING COMMITTINE. The members of the Democratic Standing Coni-mittee of Camberland County will meet at the public bouse of Camberland County will meet at the public bouse of CHARLES MAGLAUGILIN, in the borough of Carlisle on SATURDAY, the 3d day of March, 1849, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of ma-king arrangements for appointing Delegates to the Democratic State Convention, to be hold at Pitteburg on the 4th of July meet to community a committe a combinate a new to community and which has been, and is now defended on the 4th of July next, to nominate a candidate for the office of Canal Commissioner. A full attendance of the Committee is carnestly desired.

Fobruary 22, 1849.

OF The following named gentlemen compose the Standing Committee of this county :

Standing Committee of this county:
Allen, James R. Brown; Carlisle, E. W., John
Cramer; W. W., Hugh Gallaugher; Dickinson, Jacob Beelman; East Pennsborough, Robt. G. Young;
Frankford, John C. Brown; Hampden, Wm. Audenrid; Hopawell, John McCoy; Mifflin, Robt. Middleton, Indoreo, Bonjamin Krider; Mcchanicsburg, A. H. Van Hoff; Newton, C. L. Vanderbelt; Newville, William Lytle; Now Cumberland, Charles W. Doan;
Morth Middleton, Augustus Harman; S. Middleton, Péter F. Ege; Silver Spring, David Sterrett; Southermeton, Honry B. Hoch; Shippensburg B., Samuel Nevin; West Pennsborough, S. M. Davidson.

To CORRESPONDENTS .--- If the author of " Lines on the fift anniversary of our wedding day," will give his or her name, we will publish the lines with pleasure-not otherwise.

"Simon," forgot to give his name also. His article is therefore rejected.

" College" is, in our opinion, a little too personal and severo. However, we shall try and ascertain the truth of his allegations, and if found to be correct, we shall comply with his request.

We again inform all persons who may wish the use of our columns, for publishing communications, that, we are determined to adhere rigidly to the rule we have laid down, and publish nothing without knowing the name of the author.

on Monday. ÷i.

MEETING OF THE STANDING COMMITTEE. In our paner of to-day a call is made for the meeting of the Democratic Standing Committee, on the 3d of next month. It is to be hound that every member of the committee will be punctual in his attendance.

We are indebted to the Hon. Wm Strong of the House of Representatives, for public documents. Mr. Lamberton, of our State Legislature, also has our thanks for his kind remembrance of us.

impostor and cheat, who left Carlisle on leg bail a What they have done with him, we have not learned. justice may be meted out to him-and we hope it may.

will soon have a standing army of " Aids." Nearly every day announces some two or three new appoint ments. Among the last of his appointments is AN DY M'LANE, a bully of Philadelphia, who is celebrated as a prize fighter ! This M'Lane has had many a "set to" for money, and has acted as second in several prize fights. He will be a most valuable acquisition to the body guard of his Excellency. If Tom Hyer and Yankee Sullivan should conclude to reside in Pennsylvania hereafter, no doubt they too would be appointed Aids to Gov. Johnston.

NEW DEMOCRATIC PAPER IN PITTEBURG .- We notic by the Pittsburg papers, that a Mr. JOHN M. SNOWDOS has issued proposals for the publication of a new Democratic paper in that city. This is to be regret ed. The new paper-which will be in opposition to the Post-can do no good, and may effect much harm. 'Ten to one if the establishment of the new of Allegheny county. We have no doubt the true

Bing this sugget, it is important that the poole mind nature of Jenovan, an expression of which he should be enlightened in relation to it, for it will not given us in his word. To, this original foundation be sufficied to rest until the general sonse of the we must go, and there we will find an absolute, per-manent and perpetual foundation for the law, as it side or the other. If we see any thing to regret in now exists in our civil code. Its defence on that the general discussion of the subject of Capital Pun-ground will not prove difficult. For the present ishment, it is the prevalence of prejudico or bias to however, we would only remark, that the whole subpreconceived opinions-the positive and dictatorial ject resolves itself into these three enquiries: ssertion-the want of acquaintance with the subject, 1st. Has society a right, according to the light of reason and nature, to inflict capital publishment? 2d. Is that right sanctioned by the revealed will of God I 3d. Is it found to be the best and most efficient mode to secure the general good ?

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These positions, we hesitate not to say, can be

MORE SHIN-PLASTERS. In the House of Representatives, Mr. LITTLE, from

the committee on Banks, has reported a bill, which

authorizes the Governor to negotiate a loan for the

completion of the North Branch canel. The money,

"The several banks of this Commonwealth shall

Thus we see, that should this bill become a law, we

are to have another batch of shin-plasters forced into

circulation. We had hoped that provision would be

made by the present Legislature, to prevent the cir-

But to return to the subject of Mr. Littlo's bill,

culation of small notes altogether

most clearly and irrefutably maintained.

Testament, and which has been, and is now defended by some of the most pious, benevolent and talented men in the world, cannot be destitute of sufficient grounds of support. We dislike to hear the motives

of men called into question, who are foremost in every good work, and who have labored and suffered

more for the cause of humanity than all those whi-State, to the amount of two millions of dollars, the ning creatures, who, under a pretended feeling of greater part of which is to be appropriated to the benevolence, strive to abolish the most essential enactments of law and of religion.

according to the bill, is to be borrowed from the Much is said by these pretended philanthropists in State banks, at two per cent. per annum. The seavor of the guilty. They would have all the arrangecond section of the bill reads as follows: ments of society and the regulations of the civil law so modified as to favor the murderer at the expense be authorized to issue notes of the demonstration of one, two and three dollars, to be signed by the presi-dent and cashier, which said notes so issued shall be redeemed by tho banks issuing the same, in speci when presented at the counter of the banks, issuing of the innocent ! Now, the establishment and execution of law cannot primarily have respect to the criminal, but must, in the very nature of the case, be lesigned for the whole community. This position is the same."

enied by persons who have never thoroughly studied the nature and design of law, for none but one ignorant of the great end of legal enactment, would call t in question.

The administration of law may have various objects in view, but all these must be subordinate to which our people are most heartily tired, and which

one great and primary end. The reformation of the is disgraceful to the State. But, instead of this the criminal is, indeed, important-and for this the law very reverse, it appears, is to be the case. Where makes adequate provision. But even the reformation is the necessity for authorizing a new issue of

the criminal is not the chief and legitimate design notes of the "denomination of one, two, and three of law, but the general good of the whole community. dollars ?". Better, far better would it be for the peo-When we call to mind that the murderer is one, ple, if the Legislature would pass an act prohibiting and that the community which he has outraged is the circulation of all notes below the denomination composed of a large number of persons, it must ap of ten dollars. Gov. Shunk, in his last annual mes

pcar obvious that the advantage of one cannot, be sage to the Legislature, used strong and unanswera-DEATH OF A SOLDIER.—At the Barracks, on Friday has, a soldier named Sixon P. MDDers, was kicked by his horse, and so badly injured that he died the the security of the life and property—the order, peace of the country into active circulation, to furnish the same diverse in the security of the life and property—the order, peace of the country into active circulation, to furnish the same diverse in the security of the life and property—the order, peace of the country into active circulation, to furnish the same diverse in the security of the life and property—the order, peace of the country into active circulation, to furnish the same diverse in the security of the life and property into active circulation to furnish the same diverse in the security of the life and property into active circulation to furnish the same diverse in the security of the life and property into active circulation, to furnish the same diverse in the security of the life and property into active circulation to furnish the same diverse circulation to furnish the same formation of the security of the security of the life and property into active circulation to furnish the same diverse circulation to furnish the same formation of the security into active circulation to furnish the security circulation to furnish the security into active circulation to furnish the security circulation to furnish the security circula

mportant. This conclusion cannot be gainsayed. There can be no comparison between the claims of dency of the banks to foster extravagance, in time to the Board of Commissioners. And old Cumberne individual to the benefit of law, and the claims of prosperity, and check the means of oppression in of the whole community. All legislation, in order to be just and equitable, must have respect to the

general good. It cannot single out any individual authorizing an issue of small notes. We contend as an exclusive object, but throws its projecting power that there is no necessity for notes under the denom-around all in the community. Who will deny this ination of ten dollars. But, Mr. Little might answer But if the reformation of the oriminal were a the banks, without giving them this privilego.

imary object, then would not only one, as an indi- Then in the name of sense do without the loan. IF Where is Doctor Collier, of the firm of "J. & vidual, be put on an equality with many-yea, This very policy has almost rubbed the credit of M. Collier & Brothers?"-that's the question. This rather raised above the many in point of legal privi- Pennsylvania. The banks, instead of being govern. lege-but, what is more strange and ridiculous, a ed in their operations by the Legislature, too often few weeks since, leaving a great many debts behind, criminal, who has violated the laws of his country, turn the tables, and dictate to the popresentatives of was " caught up" by a tea firm in New York .- by committing the most horrible of all offences, would the people, as well as to the people themselves .be favored by the law far above all the virtuous and Grant us this privilego, and absolve us from that re-Like the Irishman, no doubt the Doctor is afraid that innocent ! What kind of legislation would that bo? striction, say the banks, and then be will accommo And yet there are persons who would favor the blood date the State with a loan. So we see the people of partment an Assistant Secretary and a Commissione

time of adversity."

thirsty murderer, at the expense of all the upright this State, (should this bill become a law,) will again of the Customs, passed the lower House of Congress, and innocent in the community ! Nor is this all- be as completely under the control of banks us any on Thursday--yeas 112, hays 78. The Secretary is Experience has shown (though the opposite is people can be. We had hoped, for the honor of our to receive \$6000 per annum. boldly asserted.) that wherever the penalty of death State, that we were free from back rule, but should Capr. Carr. -This gontle was removed, overy kind of orime increased, and this bill pass, the banks will on the second to receive \$6000 per annum. murders multiplied to an alarming extent. The ex. power over the people. We hope, therefore, in conclusion, that this bill periment has been made, fairly, frequently and effect tually, and slways with the same results. We can may be ingleriously defeated. Let our Democratic furnish the proof if necessary. Such indeed were friends in the Legislature remember their obligations the awful results, in every instance where capital to their constituents. Let them oppose an issue of punishment was abolished, that the governments re. small notes in every form, let the object of the issue ferred to were compelled to go back to the former be for what it may. If such an outrage upon the law, as the only one that would afford an adequate people is attempted, let the whole responsibility rest

protection-and they have published the results of with the Federalists. Democrats should keep their their experience to the world, that the abolition of hands clean of all participation in the effort making capital punishment would be an incurable evil. to force into circulation another batch of shinplasters. Under these circumstances-with the proof before CALIFORNIA, The inhabitants of this territory it seems, are about our eyes, that to abolish the death penalty would to organize a government for themselves. They are lead to an aggravated amount of crime-does it not appear evident that in this manner we are legislating tired of waiting on the dilatory proceedings of Con- Benj, Watkins Leigh, Esq., of that city. He has filled

in favor of individuals, and they criminals, at the gress ; and are reduced to the nucessity of either for- a large space in the history of Virginia, having reppaper does not create a split in the Democratic party expense of the whole community, and they the most ming a government for their own protection, or of resented the State in the United States Senate, and virtuous ? These soft-hearted gentry sympathize permitting murderers and other desperadoes to es- occupied other responsible positions. and reliable Democrate of Allegheny will stick to with the criminal, because he is to pay the forfeit of cape punishment for their acts of violence. They their old organ, the Post. It is one of the best De-

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT. We notice that the press is very generally discus-foundation of the law is to be sought in the very On Saturday last, the Board of Canal Commissioning this subject. It is important that the public mind nature of Jehovah, an expression of which he has ers met at Congress Hall, and made the following appointments:

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Collectors Collectore. William Gamble, at Parkesburg. J. J. Keller, at Lancaster. S. S. Bigler, at Harrisburg. William Wilson, at Northumberland. Alison White, at Dunsburg. D. W. McCormick, at Lewistown. John Barr, at Colombia.

Chas. E. Weygandt, at Daston. John Dunlap, at Lancaster. Andrew W. Donnison, at Columbia. Androw W: Donnison, at Columbia. G. L. Mylinger, at Portsmouth, Samuel Gabraith, lock at Hollidaysburg. F. R. West, (acales) do James Reamor, do Johnstown. Jacob Ritter, (lock) do James A. Hays, at Pittsburg. J. G. Chesnoy, at Northumberland. Little, at Beach Haven. State Acents.

State Agents. James A. Cunningham, of Mifflin, on the Colum bia Railroad. John Rankin, of York,

bla Rumou. John Rankin, of York, do John Burk, (C. C.) do do Isaac S Waterbury, of Dauphin, do do John Burk, (C. C.) do do Isaac S Waterbury, of Dauphin, do do James Huntor, of Chester, do do John J. Nelson, on the Allegheny Portage RR. Joshua Kemp, do do do James Murray, do do do Inspectors of Cargoes.

J. Ziegenfuss, of Northampton, Bristol. Samuel J. Smith, of Cumberland, Columbia, A. L. Dieffenbacher, of Northamberland, Holliaysburg. Thomas McKennar, Johnstown.

James Farley, of Allegheny, Pittsburg. Samuel Marquart, of Dauphin, Collector of Toll t, the outlet lock at Portsmouth. Alexander Stewart, Toll gatheror Swatara Aque

uct. J. Shoemaker, do do Juniata do B. Dike, do do Freeport do John Carroll, Outlet Lock Columbia. In the above appointments Cumberland county ares about as usual—one small contemptible office is all she gets. We had hoped for better treatment than this; and, when we take into consideration the fact that the promise was made that this county and wolfare of a whole community, is infinitely more people with a substantial currency, that cannot be monts, viz :--- one Collector, one Supervisor, one impaired by bank failures, and to restrain the ten- Weighmaster, two State Agents, and the Secretary land-the mother of counties-receives one, and a very small one at that! Is this fair ?- is it just ?is it honorable?

Govennor Jounston .- The Herald of yesterday con tains quite a lengthy article, in which Gov. Johnston ination of ten dollars. But, Mr. Little might answer is urged not to accept of a place in Gen. Taylor's cabi net ! We think our neighbor may rest easy. The Governor never has been offered a pluce by the President elect, and we predict he never will be offered one. To suppose that a man of William F. Johnston's abilities will be placed in charge of the Treasury Department of the United States, is ridiculous. A cautiful successor-would he be to Robt. J. Walker!

> A NEW DEPARTMENT .- An act to establish a Home Department, and to provide for the Treasury De

CAPT. CARR .- This gentleman, who has gained

some noturiety in account of a difficulty between him and the Mexican authorities at Tampico, arrived at New Orleans on the 8th inst. Mrs. Ann Chase, vho courageously kept the American flag flying on the Consulate at Tampico, at the opening of the war, arrived at New Orleans on the same day.

MARING IRON SWIM .- One Dr. McCurdy, of Alaama, has lately asserted, in a lecture, that he has buoyant in water-not, however, we fancy, according o the method of the St. Petersburg Savant in the

story, by "pumping the gravity out of it." DEATH OF A DISTINGUISHED MAN .--- The Richt Enquirer announces the death on Friday night of

The two and a half cent pieces recomme Some people cannot brook to loose half a cent in THE GOVERNMENT FINANCES.

of the Treasurer, after deducting outstanding drafts; and, in addition to this, two and three quarter millions and, in addition to this, two and three quarter millions

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THE CABINET OF THE PRESIDENT ELECT .- The Cabinet appointments, under Gen. Taylor, are the subject of comment and speculation. The matter begins ing. From that point he proceeds by the National now to assume some definite form. The National read to Cumberland, and from theone by the caredi. Intelligencer says that it has reason to believe that the Relay House. Gov. Crittenden will not be in the Cabinet, having declined accepting any appointment, and the Washington Globe, of Saturday, tells us who will fill the

this morning, in the seamer: Tolograph. There is much ice in the river, which retards the progress of the back. He was expected to reach here early this morning, but no the present moment, thalf past the back. He was expected to reach here early this vening, but no to the present moment, thalf past of the back. He was expected to reach here early this vening, but no to the present moment, thalf past of the back. He was expected to reach here early this vening, but no to the present moment, thalf past of the back will be delayed until a 'late Hoir in the stard that here in the present moment, that here is the back will be delayed until a 'late Hoir in the stard that is the interview of the case of the stard that is the interview of the case of the stard that is the interview of the case of the stard that is the interview of the case of the stard that is the interview of the case of the case of the stard that is the stard that the st

RUMORS .--- That George D. Prentice, of the Louisille Journal, and A. C. Bullett, of the New Orleans ance Society." The Society held its first meeting Picayune, the latter of whom accompanies Gen.

Attorney General by the President elect.

of Gen. Taylor at Louisville; two gentleman, who were assisting at the cannon, Messrs. Anderson and and afterwards signed by upwards of forty 1 Nicholson, had each an arm blown off by the explosion of one of the guns. This accident caused much

and farmers for short periods; and as the interest the evil, and furthering the cause of morality. accumulated, this too, was to be loaned with the principal. No part of the property was ever to be sold, but the loaning was to be kept up perpetually. If

years since has been a matter of newspaper comment returned to his former house on Saturday last. He has been spending most of his time in Glasgow, Scotland. The Spirit of Jefferson says :

It is a singular case, and will produce some strange judicial proceedings. Supposing that he had either died or been murdered in Philadelphia, his estate, being a very considerable one, had passed into the hands of Administrators, and we presume entirely settled, so far as the agents of the Court were con-cerned, leaving a large surplus just in progress or distribution among the legal representatives. CFA passenger for California, about shipping at beston, finding the Sheriff waiting for him, had himself packed in a forz, with a label: "This side, up, with care," and, marked as "medicine," was It is a singular case, and will produce some strange

passed through without detection.

C Chilicothe, Ohio, bids fuir to rival Cincinnat in the Pork trade. No less than 83,975 hogs were slaughtered there this season.

OF A mad dog was killed in Philadelphia or discovored a method of rendering an iron wedge Thursday, after having bitten three persons and sev

Thursday, after having bitten three persons and sev eral dogs. (C) The rumor that Hon. John M. Botts, who unce slept with Capt. Tyler, was going to marry Miss Julia ian Dean, has changed to a rumor that Miss Julia gave him the sack very flatly. gave him the sack very flutly. 1.

FEMALES FOR CALIFORNIA .- A Female California Expedition is in progress -a well-known benevolent blouse, the jacket, and the cup, shall be exempt from lady of N. York being engaged, with several gentle- taxes." men of wealth, in an effort to purchase and load a

vessel with a view to a Hospital in the Diggings .modratic papers in the State, and never can be put down by petty tyrants and conservative disorganiz-Stoke a sin there. by the proper committee of Congress, are denounced She is now recruting a company of females to accom-

The Washington Uhion, in reply to thocharges of those who assert that there will be a deficiency in the National Treasury on the lat July, 1849, says that the receipts will equal, if not acceed the Secre-tary's estimales. The receipts from the Customs from the 1st July to 13th February have been not less than \$18,000,000; and that, at thes average, the instead of \$32,000,000; and that, at thes average, the instead of \$32,000,000. On the 5th of February the Treasury contained \$4,944,099, subject to the drafts of the Treasurer, after deducting outstanding drafts;

From Washington.

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Gen. Taylor's Movements. PITTSBURG, Feb. 19.

In consequence of the river being obstracted by ice, Gen. Taylor cannot come up higher than Wheel-

Gen. Taylor's Movements. WHEELING, Feb. 19,

Gen. Taylor passed Marietta, Ohio, after 5 o'clock this morning, in the steamer Tolegraph. There is much ice in the river, which retards the progress of the boats. He was expected to reach here early this evening but in the river is progress of the relation to reach here early the

er with the Clerks and Reporters in the two Houses, have formed themselves into a " Liegislative Temperon the 13th inst., and organized as follows :

Pleayune, the latter of whom accompanies ten, Taylor to Washington, have been invited by the President elect to establish an administration paper at the capital. The Hon. Ballic Peyton has broken up his business at New Orleans, and has been offered the post of Attorney General by the President elect. The Hon. Ballic Peyton has broken up his business at New Orleans, and has been offered the post of Attorney General by the President elect. The Hon. Ballic Peyton has broken up his business at New Orleans, and has been offered the post of Attorney General by the President elect. The Hon President elect. The Hon. Ballic Peyton has broken up his business at New Orleans, and has been offered the post of Attorney General by the President elect. Philadelphia ; Joseph B, Hower, of Lancaster.

The committee appointed to report the form of a Pledge, reported the following, which was adopted,

"Obligation of the Legislative Temperance Associa.

bion of one of the guns. This accident caused much regret, and cast a gloom over the scene. The Will of Poter Miller, deceased, of Easton, which was set aside by the Court of Northampton county, devised about \$300,000 worth of property to rustees, who were directed to loan it to mechanics and formage for about a science. ssociates and others to unite with them in arresting

Small Notes-Small Potatoes.

By a curious coincidence, the bill reported in the House of Representatives at Harrisburg, in tavor of sold, but the leaning was to be kept up perpetually. If there should be no persons to lean to, provision was made for building an asylum for the peor will the unemployed money. By the decision of the Court against, the validity of the Will, a nephew of the deceased inherits the estate as the nearest surviving relative. Mr. Riphärd M.: Doran, a merchant, of Harper's Ferry, whose mysterious disappearance some faw years since has been a matter of newspaper comment. nomination than six and a quarter cents. Thum has left the State - Lon. Intelligencer. -Tom

ILLEGAL VOTING.

The last Bedford Gazette has an uble article upon the conviction of an illegal Whig voter, who voted twice at the last Presidential election in that county,

A Novel Project.

A bill has been introduced into the French Assembly, and referred to the committee of finance, which has for its object the imposition of taxes intended as a substitute for the excise and customs. The following is this singular project i

ingote,) shall pay a tax of 5f., to be collected in the same manner. "4. The wearers of uniforms, civil or military, the

LIPE'S UNGERTAINTY .--- In announcing the death of Captain Augustus L. Shoppard, of the U.S. Army, which took place recently at Jofferson Barracks, (Mo.) the Wheeling Gazette says! We had the pleasate of serving a compaign in Florida with Captain (then private) Shoppard. For fourteen months we were measurates, sleeping in the same tent; eating out of the same measura, overed by the same bhanket, and drinking out of the same

Weighmasters. f the New Loan are yet available.

office of Secretary of State. It save :

OF During the firing of the salute on the arrival

Suppose that additional victim to be but one-who has their relief. In a few months more an immense pop-twelve-how will they accommodate themselves to BEGINNING YOUNG .- A few days since we witness. ed in front of our office a most disgusting sight. A lost his life, because the murderar did not care for ulation will pour into the territory from Europe, such a loss on every two. The gold dollar is the little boy of 13 or 14 years of age, was reeling, stag. the restraints of imprisonment, and who would not whon horrible scenes muy be anticipated, unless a coin most needed. Everybudy wants it. a would have pat to blush the most hardened held
Induity more than that of his murderer? Is there to blush the most hardened held in finitely more than that of his murderer? Is there to blush the most hardened held in finitely more than that of his murderer? Is there to blush the most hardened held in finitely more than that of his murderer? Is there to blush the most hardened held in finitely more than that of his murderer? Is there to blush the most hardened held in finitely more than that of his murderer? Is there to blush the most hardened held in finitely more than that of his murderer? Is there to blush the most hardened held in finitely more than that of his murderer? Is there to blush the more to blush the more that of his murderer? Is there to blush the more than that of his murderer? Is there to blash the set of more than the more than the more than the more than the more to blash the set of more to blash the set have been murdered if the death penalty had not been government be previously organized of sufficient powgering, and swearing, under the influence of liquor.

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For the Volunteer. A SPROPROTIVE TARIER.

Mr. Editor .- I have frequently thought that there canteen

are a vast number of men who go thought that inter-are a vast number of men who go thoughtissly to our election polls to cast their votes. How diligent we should be in making ourselves acquainted with the great political questions that divide the country. We hold in our hands the destiny of this great nation,