## THE VOLUNTEER.

John B. Bratton, Editor and Proprietor.

CARLISLE, THURSDAY, JAN. 9, 1851.

## DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION.

FOR ASSEMBLY, J. ELLIS BONHAM, of Carlisle.

Appointments by the County Commissioners The Commissioners of this county, on the 1st inst. made the following appointments, viz:

Commissioners' Attorney — James H. Graham, Esq.

Clerk — William Riley, Esq.

Physician to Jail — Dr. W. W. Dale.

Keeper of the Public Buildings — James Dunbar.

Our New Press We have just received and have now in operation a new and splending Washington Printing Press. We flatter ourselves that hereafter we will be able to furnish our readers with a paper of a cleaner and much better impression than we have done for some time past. The new Press, however, to run smoothly and make good work, will require considerable oiling, ope our patrons will bear in mind the in prortance of liquidating their little accounts, so that we may be enabled to procure the oil.

. We have disposed of our Old Press to a gentlema in Fulton county; and henceforth it will be ongaged in disseminating the peculiar doctrines of Whiggery. This to it will be a new and sorry task. After years' faithful service in the democratic cause, it certainly deserved a better fate. Necessity, however, knows neither law or gratitude, and it was our pov erty, not or will, that consented to the change.

Mar Scouller .- We are glad to learn that Mr. Scouling is rapidly recovering his health. He hopes to be able to take his seat in the Legislature in the course of a week.

OUR SPECIAL ELECTION .- By the Sheriff's proclamation, in another column, it will be seen that do not wish, by any means, to take any rights ple say it would be right. the holding of our special election for a member of the House of Representatives. We hope every Democrat in the county will discharge his duty county has, of course, plenty of competent and faithfully on that day.

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE .- We received, a short time before going to press, a copy of Gov. Johnston's Annual Message. We have had no time to read it. We will give it in our next.

We are authorized to state that J. Ellis Bonham Esq., has resigned the situation of United States Commissioner, under the Act of Congress of the 20th of February, 1812, and the several supplements there to, and transmitted his resignation to the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the United States for the Essiern District of Pennsylvania, from which he received the appointment.

IMPROVEMENT.—The Herald of this place appeared in a new dress last week, which has improved its appearance very much. We are pleased to note this evidence of the prosperity of our neighbor.

Or The following officers were recently elected at meeting of the Carliele Lodge I. O. O, F., to serve the ensuing session: N.G.-F. A. Kennedy. V.G. -Dr. H. Hinkley. S .- James M. Allen. T .- Jacob Shrom. A. S .- Joseph C. Thompson

LIBRI SUIT .- The editor of the " Pennsylvanian, (Col. Forney,) has prosecuted the editor of the Spirit of the Times for libel. For weeks past, the Times has been teeming with articles of the most abusive and malignant character against Col. Forney. Ho has been charged with almost everything in the calendar of crime. Never have we read articles containing more bitterness than those that have appeared in the Times against Col. Forney. According to these articles, Col. F. is the very worst man now living, and James Buchanan and Judge Black, the editor would have us believe, are the next worst men! The characters of these three gentlemenmoral and political-cannot be tarnished by these vile and infamous assaults. As well might the editor of the Times try to convince his readers that the moon is made of green cheese, as to make them believe that Mr. Buchanan, Judge Black or Colonel Forney are capable of committing any of the crimes imputed to them. The Times may manufacture and publish its slanders, but they will fall harmless at the feet of those against whom they are directed.

ARRESTED. - We learn that a man named Michael Fisher, was arrested in York, on Thursday last, on suspicion of setting fire to Mrs. Beitsel's house, which

GOV. QUITHAN AND THE CUBA EXPEDITION.—The President, it is said, has information concerning sident recommends to Congress to authorize Comlaw. But Governor Quitman will resist the process the resolution of Mr. Fillmore, who in this matter while he remains Governor. Should Judge Gholson decide that Quitman is answerable to the process, his station, and such as ought to find imitators among

some of the lodges has been held, and a correspon- Congress, and cannot longer meet with the indul- dence is to be opened with the Southern lodges to ob- gence of a constituency, who, however good natured, throwing the succession into the hands of the State more secure and valuable property. tain their views on the subject.

PAPER MILLS .- Of the ninety-seven Paper Mills in the State of Massachusetts, thirty-two are in Borkshire county, and of these thirty two, nincteen are in the town of Lee alone. Paper making is the one carry on their business there.

Jonny Lind says that after her trip from Willington to Charleston, she does not desire to be a night in gale again.

Paine had made a great discovery. They were al. could more worthly be bestowed. lowed to operate the machine themselves, and were shown the peculiar construction of the beliess, by which the immense power is obtained.

Portland (Mo.) papers, that the snow from the late of strangers from York, Baltimore and Philadelphia, of rivers, this country exceeds all others, and in a few club. The two men have been arrested and placed position to conspiracy or to riot. Their sympathies storm is piled up into immonse hosps, in Portland present at the sale, who desired to purchase it. and vicinity. In some places the drifts and accumulation thrown from the sidewalks would measure from 6 to 8 feet in height. Many of the fences and from 6 to 8 feet in height. Many of the fences and small our building in the open country are completely buried up; and the roads are almost impassable.—

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There has not been such a fall of snow in Maine for making unfinished business between the United There has not been such a fall of snow in Maine for States and the Chorokee feedle,

Ocid of the Cherokees recently appointed a delegation to proceed to Washington, which is now on tics in London is made from the calcined leaves and seeds of grapes, and forms one of the finest the late Wisconsin election, was 42,678; which exceeds by 11,933 the entire population of the State in English review.

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J. ELLIS BONHAM, ESQ.

By reference to the proceedings of the Demo congratulate the party that one so eminently qualified, so able to do them honor, and so deserving their ardent and united support, has been selected. If we look upon talent, political knowledge, and office of Representative, the convention has been peculiarly fortunate in their choice. We presume there is no man in our county that has such a valuable fund of statistical knowledge and is better legislation than Mr. Bonnam. Besides this, he gained so signal and brilliant a victory were laude as the necessary talent and ingenuity to make to the skies. Yesterday, however, "not a drum his knowledge of practical utility, and can secure heard," and there was no indication, even, the or defend (as may be necessary.) the interests of STH or JANUARY had arrived. We were from the manufactory of R. Hox & Co., New York the people, and the long cherished principles of see this, and we hope that hereafter our fine the party. We feel assured that he will be a Representative of whom we need never be ashamed. Mr. Bonnam is known as a refined and accomlished scholar, and as an orator, ranks amongst the highest, clothing his thoughts and arguments in smooth, refined and polished language, and uttering them with an easy and graceful delivery. Of his triumphant election we have no doubt, and printing" is to the "toiling million." that he will rank among the first, if not the first, in the House of Representatives, we are equally

We also congratulate our Borough on the selec tion. It is an evidence that the strong and bitter prejudice that has existed among our country friends against selections made from the town, has given way to better and more kindly feelings. It is a long time since the Borough has been sufered to offer a candidate for the councils of our FRIDAY, the 24th instant, is the day appointed for from the two extremes of our county that they may have, but we hope the question hereafter will be one more of qualification than of locality. The efficient men, who could at all times fill every place of trust that we are entitled to. But, all parts of the county have those men, and therefore we think that the question should not be one of mere locality. However, we are ever ready to submit to the expressed will of the majority, even hough that will be nothing more than the dictate

> THE LEGISLATURE.-The Legislature of this State assembled at Harrisburg on Tuesday. In true and reliable Democrat—was elected Speaker. The Senate did not organize on Tuesday, owing to the fact that a Speaker could not be elected. Gov. Johnston's friends and the friends of Senator Cooper could not pull together, and after five day the ballotings were renewed, and we presume caucus nomination for Clerk of the Senate, and The Whige having a majority in the Senate, of ourse will elect all their officers.

THE JUDGES .- The Pennsylvanian says: - The im ortant duty is to be performed at the approaching session of the Legislature, of giving impulse and due have nearly closed their labors, and are expected to direction to the judiciary to be chosen in accordance adjourn this week. Among the principal amendwith the late amendment of the Constitution, under which Judges are to be elected by the people; and we All religious and property testess a qualification for rejoice to discover in men of all political complexions a disposition to join in the endeavor to bestow inon ourselves an improved bench. A correspondent says: "Its entire re organization ought to be atudicial districts should be cut down to the line of conomy and usefulness. The expenses of the pre sent administration of justice are out of all proportion made elective by the popular vote for aix years .to the necessity of the case, or the service rendered, County Judges and other officers are to be chosen by especially out of the city, and the circumstance alone of our possessing so many more Judges than we have of Superintendent of Public Instruction has been employment for, has contributed more than all others created—the incumbent to be elected by the people put together, to bring reproach upon the existing and his duties defined by the legislature. bench." We hope that both parties, Whig and Democrat, at Harrisburg, will patriotically unite, as circulated by the newspapers from time to time, in they ought, and well may, to faciliate the business of relation to a new Expedition against Cuba. They was fired on Sanday the 22d ult., and involved the the various communities which compose the State, are, we believe, utterly unfounded, and yet it is apdestruction of five other houses. After an examina- and to add to the comfort and safety of every man in parent that a restless spirit prevails upon this subby a thorough organization of the new judiciary.

United States Commission for Claims.—The Pre

shal of Louisiana will be instructed to serve the process upon him, and he will be supported by the whole
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HENRY CLAY AND THE MILLERS OF ST. LOUIS .- The St. Louis Intelligencer, of the 18th, says: We have IMPORTANT DECISION .- In the Supreme Court of the great interest of the place, and some of the most suc been requested by five of the most extensive and best United States, at Washington, on Tuesday week, the cessful and famous manufacturers in the country flouring millers of this city, to tender to the Hon. case of the United States vs. Jesse Hoyt, late collec-Henry Clay henceforth any quantity of flour neces- tor of Customs at the port of New York. The desary for the use of his household at Ashland. We cision is in favor of the Government, by which the are furthermore requested to state that the flour thus judgment of the Circuit Court sgainst Mr. Hoyt for a with a glowing stove in the centre. Several were presented will be guaranteed equal in quality to any sum over two hundred thousand dollars, stands. The manufactured in the United States, and especially opinion was delivered by Mr. Justice Nelson, and PAINE's NEW LIGHT, .- There have been many con- inferior to no brand made in St. Louis. As an car- was unanimous. The counsel for the United States verts to Mr. Palne's new light, A few days since nest of what they propose to do in the premises, we the President of the Springfield Gas Company visited learn that each of the five will immediately ship to Hoyt, Mr. George Evans and Mr. R. J. Walker. Mr. Paine, at his house, and was admitted to an ex. Ashland a barrel of his best. We have no objection amination of the process for generating hydrogen gas to the millers of St. Louis doing as they please with by means of electricity. The result of their examitable their flour, but we have no doubt there are thousands two years travellers can step into a railroad ear at

the Columbia Depot, belonging to the State, in Coin ten years from the present time, an interior line in the act. He had about ten dollars on his perlumbia, was sold on Tuesday week for \$8000, to Mr. of railroad will be opened between New York and son, and for this small sum the wretches dyed

THE CHEROREE NATION,-The National Coun-

The 8th of Jahuary

Yesterday, the 8th instant, was the 36th Anniver cratic County Convention, published in another sary of the Battle of New Orleans; a battle in which column, it will be seen that this gentleman is now the immortal Jackson defeated the flower of the Britbefore the people of the county, as the Democration for debt. is candidate for the seat in the Legislature, made are sorry to say, that the annual sturn of this day—stances the plan is objected to—and is vacant by the death of Henry Church, Esq. We a day which taught the rulers of the old world to on the first presentation of this subject respect the prowess of the American arms, and which sideration, it is regarded as an innovashould be held sacred by every lover of freedom—is expediency upon an established cust now permitted to pass almost unheeded and uncared for. Formerly this was not so. Then, it was ushered talismanic touch of whose fin If we look upon talent, political knowledge, and bonorable political skill as qualifications for the honorable political skill as qualifications for the the loud shouts of patriotic multitudes. It was then honorable dealing. a gala day. It was graced by appropriate military who plots to

displays, by bonfires, illuminations, and general re- property to joloings; suppers were given and eaten; and on that to his go day politicians held conventions, and passed resolu povo equainted with the principles and the objects of tions, in which the valor and genius of the hero who companies will so far honor the anniver Battle of New Orleans, as to celebrate propriate military display.

WORTHY OF CONSIDERATION.-TI

years, says the Pottstown Ledger, have been puzzled o know of what utility the vast expenditure of mo ney by State and General Government, for "public fully suggest to our cotemporaries the propriety of whose diligent hand has added to and preserved agitating the question of securing to corral publica-tion of all documents and laws in a newspapers, that they may thus be brought hom be confined to a favored few. Let the in the system-a retrenchment at the ernment and among government organ allowance made to newspapers generally fo ing laws and documents. Laws interesting t ounty, should be published in all the paper county. Those interesting to the people of the State State. The matter has been entirely ruled by the question of upper and lower end, and the centre be regulated according to the circulation of the paas been looked upon as having no claims. We pers. What say you, friends? We know the peo-

THE NOVEL-WRITERS' RACE,-A London po per says, facetiously, that Mr. G. P. R. James, his arrival in America, backed himself, for a sum, to write ten novels in less time the Fennimore Cooper will take to write fig. ......

the end of the first week, Mr. James had completed four and got as far as the two travellers on the fine summer's evening, in the fifth, and was still when the accounts left, in excellent thorough and careful examination wind. At the same period, Mr. Cooper had fin- all its bearings and relations, have ad ished one only, and but just arrived at the discov- portant resolution of reducing the tolls ery of the hero's lost grandmother, in the tribe of merchandize carried on the State work the Esquimaux, towards the middle of a second; Pittsburg and Philadelphia, and framed the severe weight of the material, besides, was the House John Cessna, Esq., of Bedford—a beginning to tell, and he showed visible signs of punishment. There can be little doubt of Mr. James' winning his chivalrous wager.

A LEARNED JOURNEYMAN PRINTER.-The Albany Dutchman gives an account of Mr. John need not say that we approve the act of the Co Patterson, a native of New Jersey, and a journey. sioners, and deem it in all respects a wise and p ballots were had, the Senate adjourned. Yester- man printer, who has by his own efforts, become one. They describe readit for resolving it. It by this time the Senate is organized. David ics, and can read and write Greek, Lalin, Hebrew glish. In the different living languages he is John Sechrist received the nomination for Sergeant equally well posted up. His great work, "The at-arms, and Jacob M. Jones for Doorkeeper. Calculus of Operations," has just been issued from the press, and is, in the opinion of scientific nen, one of the most profound productions that the mathematical -world has yet gired society.

THE New Hampshire Constitutional Convention advantageous the change must prove generally to ments of the Constitution, we find the Allowing :elective for two years. The Council has been abo the people of each county for four years. The office

.THE INVASION OF CUBA .- Rumors continue to b

are not wholly lost to the duties of good citizenship, of Louisiana for a long time, if not permanently,increasing, and a large portion of the estate will be eventually absorbed in this way.

The Scientific American says that in less than tation was that they were fully satisfied that Mr. of destitute poor in that city, upon whom their charity New York, and proceed by an uninterrupted Railroad exceed any other country.

a blooming girl of eighteen !

Homestend Exemption

The custom is gaining ground, says ary, among the States of the Union, exemption of the Homestead of a famil always wall to do in the world, who has no fe ant---the

m the withered ed drop of vitality-all these vari y array themselves against the mea their opposition will not disprove its ind merciful character.

unes-it has been truly said-are commo o all. The fire, the flood, the unavoidable accider -the security debt-the recklessness of speculation -the drain of dissipation—each and all of these are daily bringing to the humblest level those who were grasping to the topmost round of the ladder of fortune None are exempt from those calamities-none can assure themselves that such will not be their fate in another twelvemonths.

And when this calamity comes-when the hand of an officer is laid upon the accumulations of a life We respect - not alone of the head of a family, but of the woman their earnings-shall the homestead, endeared to newspapers, them by early struggles and early joys—the roof migustenance-shall these go too? Shall he, and thankless toil thenceforth be Humanity answers, no! And the voice of wisdom everywhere gives the same response, happiness of the people is the great object o ernment, and all should be cared for as f one family. The rich should not be e poor oppressed-and, least of all, unce or the faults of the man be as Representative Delegates. ending wife and offspring. Make holy, a sacred thing-s castle o of the world-where the bar gy gather his household about oppress hen the storm has swept or a new venture. enewed energies, upo

> the sea of life. THE STATE WORKS-REDUC -We ar glad to learn, says the Philadel rth American a new schedule. The change is a substantiat The general average of reduction on tolk it ted at from 12 to 15 per cent. The reduced goods is computed to be nearly 25 per cent.

As we have always advocated the proprie urged the necessity of making such a redu thoroughly versed in every branch of mathemat-required alike by the interest of the State, of by this time the Senate is organized. David ics, and can read and write Greek, Lalin, Hebrew commercial communities, and of the large classes of on Ti Fleming, Esq., of Harrisburg, received the Whig and Arabic, with as much fluency as he can Encitizens directly or remotely dependent on the fact. Foresan lities which the line of State works offers in their first of the business. The result cannot but prove highly advan run betw tageous to all. A great stimulus must be given to arrive the business of transportation, from which the whole Commonwealth will derive an adequate recompense: while all other interests must experience the benefits" of enhanced trade. We need not say how greatly minent citizens of the

the commerce of Philadelphia.

SILVER COIN .- The Harrisburg Union says -The cople are generally complaining of the scarcity of silver coin. Many of the banks decline paying i members of both houses of the Legislature are made out in change, simply because they have not get it The attention of Congress is called to it, who are lished. The Legislature is to meet biennially, in advised to authorize a reduction in the standard empted, and among the rest, the number of the June. The Secretary of State and Treasurer are to our silver coin so that there will be no inducement be elected by the people for two years. The Judges to carsy it out of the country. Silver coin now con of the Supreme Court and the Attorney General are mands a premium, being worth more than the same amount in gold coin. The great influx of gold has caused a rise in silver coln. The inconvenience arising from the scarcity of silver coin for change would, in a measure, be remedied by the coining of ore of the gold dollars. The objection to the size of that coin is daily being removed; we will soo ome accustomed to them, and they will no mor be liable to be lost, or exchanged for a five cent piec than the quarter eagle for a ten cent piece.

amend the Patent Laws, and has submitted some barn of Mrs. Lauman, west of the Codorus, between wholesome provisions for the security of inventors from Paris says, among other things, that "The Spanish Government has given information to the of the Patent Office. One of the provisions requires French Government, that Lopez is preparing a small that uniform rules shall be prepared, open in the of invasion, sufficient to convict him ten times over of the characteristic formula determined that he shall be brought to train will resist the process.

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A distressing accident occurred at Reynoldsville, Jefferson county, the other day, during Quarterly meeting. An invitation was given for persons to come forward for prayer, a large number presented themselves, and the congregation pressed forward to see the proceedings, when the joists under the floor gave way, and about one hundred and fifty persons, men, women and children were precipitated into the cellar in a heap, injured more or less-four being badly burned One has since died.

MURDER IN DELAWARE .- An old gentleman of Middletown, Delaware, the Republican says, on Monday evening last. He had been at the So.D.—We learn from the Spy, of Saturday, that the Columbia Depot, belonging to the State, in Columbia Depot, b GREAT SNOW STORM IN MAINE.—We learn from the John Barr, of that borough. There were a number or land (Me.) papers, that the snow from the late of strangers from York Raltimore and Philadelia. years our artificial lines of communications will far in the jail at New Castle to await their trial at are with the whites rather than with the blacks.the next term of the Court.

> BANK NOTE INE.—The ink for printing bank community. in English review.

Democratic County Convention.

The Democratic County Convention, for nomiing a candidate for the Legislature, in the place of HENRY CHURCH, Esq., deceased, and to appoint Delegates to the two State Conventions, mot in the Court House, in the Borough of Carlisle, on Tuesday last, as Hawi the 7th instant. The Convention was organized by ppointing ABRAHAM LAMBERTON, Esq., Pro ent; and Michael Holcoms and David Criswell. Esquires. Secretaries.

The following Delegates appeared from the differ waships and boroughs, and took their seats :
Wm. Hatkness, Col. Lowis Hyer. bzer, Jacob Long.

Bridgeport—Gollie Googo. Loveless.
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W. W.—John Mer. Allison.
Dickinson—Samuel Woodburn.
Frankford—William Graham, Pefor.
Hampden—George Gleim, Solomon H.
Hopewell—J. P. Rhoads.
Mifflin—Wu. M. Scouller, John Shellenberg.
Mechanicsburg—Dr. Ira Day, Benj, Haverstich.
Monroe—John Murphy, Peter Baker.
New Cumberland—Thomas Coleman, John F. Lee.
Newton—Thomas McCullech, Samuel Cogo.
North Middleton—Joseph Lobach, A. Lamberton.
Newnille—John M. Woodburn, Robert Parkinson.
Shippensburg—Levi K. Donavan, Dayid Ciqiwell.
Silver Spring—F. Eckels, Esq. George Duey:
Southampton—James Releo, Robert McCune.
South Middleton—Thomas Bradley, T. A. Wookley,
West Pennsborough—William Ker, Esq., Major
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Carlisle, was declared nominated on first ballot. Delegates to the Reading Convention and candidates for Governor and Canal County seignt were then ballotted for, which resulted in tion of Hon. John Stuart, of South Mi Senatorial Delegate, and Dr. Ina Day, of I icsburg, and Samuel Graham, of West Pennson,

On motion, it was Resolved, That the delegates elected to the Read that if he gave refuge and ing Convention be instructed to support the Hon. Hungarian refugees, she, Au WILLIAM BIGLER as a candidate for Governor.

Delegates to the Judicial Convention to meet in Intrisburg, were next balloted for, which resulted the choice of William H. Miller, Esq., of Carliste, and WILLIAM KER, Esq., of West Pennsboro The following resolutions were then offered, and unanimously adopted by the Convention:

Resolved, That this Convention highly approves file course pursued by the State Central Committee, appointing, a separate State Convention, for nomating Judges of the Supreme Court; and that we clieve that this measure is founded on policy and and best calculated to secure the nomination nen distinguished for talent, integrity, and legal

oed, That J. Ellis Bonnam, Esq., having course of our Government in despai ed by this Convention, as a candidate we hereby pledge ourselves to use at the to secure his election.

nvention adjourned. . LLAMBERTON, President. Secretaries.

Steamship, City at Philadelphia ing made the with the livelic tee of arrangeme

the Steamer "Trenton," and river to Chester, where they me husiastic cheering proceeded from bu A deputation from the committee of arrangemen vent on board the City of Glasgow, and returned to the Trenton when off the Lazaretto, accompanied by Captain Matthews, and partook of a collation, after which, Morton McMichael, Esq., proposed the health of Capt. M. and prosperity to the new enterprise .-Captain Matthews returned thanks in a relpy replete with wit and humor, and concluded by proposing welth and prosperity to Philadelphia. As she proseeded from the Navy Yard to her wharf, she was eered by the booming of cannons, and the huzzas of 20,000 spectators. She brought 25 cabin, 75 sc. and passengers, and her freight list exceeds \$36,000.

Another Fire in York.-The York Republican, funds felony. A resolution was also passed protier of Wednesday week, gives the particulars of another fire which occurred in that berough on the Monday the duty of the Legislature to furnish permanta night previous. The fire originated in a large frame asylums for the Deaf, Dumb, Blind and Insanc. Main and Philadelphia streets. The building was frame stable on the property of Mr. Isaac Garretson, eral bounty land act of the late session, and pr sickly enveloped in flames, which extended to a hay or straw.

THE CHOLERA.-What a strange career this mysheard of it, save in the interior of Mexico. Now it descends upon the West Indies, and goes round to that point.
California, with death and desolation in its track. Its victims every where have been many, but, in pro-portion, no where so numerous, we think, as in the much in varies as fallows.

Within the last fifty years the steam engine, the buggar is saturated with gum, so that it is not solve to many as a boy could purchase for five cents. The power loom, the spinning jonny, the cotton gin, the ble in water." use of pit coal in the production of iron and the manu facture of gas, the magnetic telegraph which has but fast begun to develope its usefulness, and many other inventions and discoveries, bearing directly upon evothe first time brought into actual zervice. However enabling them to "take something" without ful important the political events of the half century have of detection ! been, and however nations have advanced towards Captain Joseph Williams, was murdered near political perfection, the progress which science has Armstrong's Cross Roads, about two miles north | made in that period, has undoubtedly contributed the most toward augmenting the comforts of civilization and improveing the condition of humanity.

Many of them are slaveholders, and a good propor tion are industrious, sober and useful members of the

int of the durability and per There is a wide field openia. Hande if proper care were taken to in but the commerce of this country as fu is concerned, has always been held ent to the peculiar institutions of some and greater duties have always bee Hayti by American vessels than those paid on any other nation. Great Britain it ged the independence of Hayti, and w lknov ed an immense trade which properly he our own country. The U. S. Gorn. never yet, we believe, formally recognition . There is a population of about and tiens, and the country is able to subs stion of five millions. The capabilities ntry have never been taxed to their utmax ch in mines of gold, cilver, copper, sales A great part of the island is still ense primitive forests of mahogas lars, &c. Its rivers and bays ply of turtle, shellfish, &c., and sugar and indigo. The islant; but will hardly average 100 wik somate miles. With the qu Daylegs and Dominican and ought not to inte

was laid before pith of the thing ma ral months since, Austi that if he gave refuge an it cause to recall lier ambass The reply of MI WEBSTER an American statesmen, with a least he telle Phanes, history in the the Chevalier as speedify as pos -but if Kossurn or any oth proves to seek a shelter from his parb sible to give thom.

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Webster vs. Hulseman .- Mr. Austrian Minister recently address the United States Senate, complain Mann to watch the progress and result Hungarian revolution, alleging that the ing was palpably hostile and intimating United States would do well to be and prudent in future, in all their re Austrian power. The letter is insolent and arrogant terms, the greeted only with contemptu of lambiter. The petulant c complete a farce, that man vernment will pride, either in itself Mr. H great degre The reply of Mr. s an able vio overnment, placing olicy, far above any

The rebuke to the Austr and severe, and will, in entirely conclusive, if not sati as, unquestionably, dor this paper, and we ales our limited space precludes its publ SENTENCE OF DEATH IN PENNSYLVANIA. - Alexand

Hutchinson, tried at the Court of Oyer and Termis last week in Hollidaysburg, for the murder of fehaniel Edmonson, was found guilty on Tuesdo, and on Thursday, Judge Kyler passed sentence death on him. The unfortunate youth is but !! years of ago. THE Indiana Constitutional Convention hashy

ed a resolution making the embezzlement of pale for a section in the Constitution which shall make

THE BOUNTY LAND LAW .- The House of Co. ress has unased an set explanatory o

FRANKLIN RAILROAD. - We learn from the Cler now terminates at Hagerstown, have an Engine surveying a route, via. Williamsport, to the Bab more and Ohio Railroad. The location select passes through the eastern part of Williams to near the famous "Sand Hole," and it is deligned

THE "CRITTER" IN DISGUISE. - A late Temper much in vogue, as follows:

Island of Jamaica.

This Last Half Century contributed more to the progress of science and of civilization, than any similar period of time since the Christian era.

"We have them before us as we write, his broken them and find them hollow, with about fourth of a tea spoonful of brandy in them. We have poured out near a table spoonful from horse.

It is a mistake to suppose that these sugar plums are of recent invention. They have been it use ever since the Temperance reform began; and are found very convenient among Teet

Submissionists .- The Louisville Journal, alle ding to the fact that all the people of the South who are willing to yield obedience to the Consti tution and the laws, are branded by disunion pa pers as "submissionists," remarks:

Mr. Cushing, the millionaire of Waterlows Mass. and Mr. Appleton of Boston, are under stood to be the gentlemen who made a present a house in Boston to the widow and family of the late John W. Websier.

DEAD.-Mr. George Baltzell, a valuable citizen o Frederick, Md., died on Friday last. He was collecfor of taxes for many years.