Democratic State Nominations. SUPREME JUDGE, WM. A. PORTER, Of Philadelphia

CANAL COMMISSIONER, WESTLEY FROST, of Fayette Co. Democratic County Ticket. For Congress,

JOHN A. AHL, of Cumberland county. [Subject to the decision of the Conferces.] ASSEMBLY, HUGH STUART, of South Middleton.

SHERIFF, ROBERT ALLISON, of Carlisle. COMMISSIONER.

NATHANTEL H. ECKLES, of Hampden DIRECTOR OF THE POOR, ABRAHAM BOSLER, of South Middleton.

AUDITOR,

GEORGE SCOBY, of Carlisle. The foregoing ticket has been put in nomination by the Democratic County Convention which assembled in Carlisle on the 2d instant. The gentlemen named thereon are so well known to the people of Cumberland county, that we scarcely deem it necessary to say a single word in their behalf, assured as we are, that when the proper time arrives the democracy will be prepared to give their hearty and united support to the ticket which has been presented to them. Yet, notwithstanding the almost certain success that awaits us, it is the duty of every Democrat, in every township of the county, to be watchful and vigilant, in order to guard against the premeditated and insiduous tricks of an unprincipled opposition. Let every man be at his post-let all unite, as sentincls for Assembly, by acclamation. upon the watch-tower of freedom, determined to protect to the last the privileges we now onjoy-and let no one relax his exertions, with the belief that all is secure, until the victory be Robert Allison,

Democrats of old Cumberland! you have glorious cause to contend for—the cause of Liberty, the cause of Justice, and the cause of Truth. The crisis which is approaching is an important one, and involves every principle which you and your fathers have contended for since the days of the revolution. It is a crisis which will prove your attachment to the principles of democracy. Fellow-citizens of Cumber land! what then is your duty as democrats, de siring to aid in perpetuating the glorious prin ciples for which you have so long contended The answer is plain. It is nothing more nor less than to preserve eternal vigilance in all your actions—to march boldly forward to the contest, with an eye single to the welfare of your State and the Democratic party-to sacrifice every private prejudice, if any exist, and to lend your exertions to secure the success of the regularly nominated ticket.

Remember, Democrats of Cumberland, that is addition to the county ticket now before you, a Supreme Judge and Canal Commissioner are to be elected this fall. Throughout the whole State, in all directions, the busy note of prepation is heard, and from every quarter the most cheering intelligence of the prospects of the democratic candidates, is received. On the one hand, the proper, actuated by the righteousness of their cause, are moving quietly yet steadily forward, with a determination which ensures a giorious and certain victory; while on the other is to be seen the moth cohorts of Abolition-1sm, arrayed in all the gaudy trappings of aristocratic wealth. Political honesty with them is a bye-word: Truth is unknown—and Principle they have none. They are rushing blindly forward in search of power, with a spirit of de peration almost demoniacal.

Democrats of Cumberland! such is the fo with which you have now to contend. The task of disappointing and defeating them is an easy one, if every man will do his duty. Let us not be behind our brethren in other counties, in endeavoring to accomplish this end, and thus show that the Democrats of Cumberland are still true to their principles.

SABBATH SCHOOL CELEBRATIONS .- The Sunday School scholars connected with the 2d Presbyterian church of our borough, will hold a Pic Nic at Bosler's woods, about a mile and a-half from town, to-day (Thursday.)

The Sunday School of the English Lutheran church also intends to hold their annual party at Kieffer's woods on the same day. We hope the youngsters may have a good time of it,

HORRIBLE DEATH .- We learn from the Me chanicsburg Gazette, that on Friday last, while the wife of Mr. John Shunk, of Hoguestown, in this county, was engaged in washing, their little daughter, a child of about three years of age went to the fire-place and commenced funning the fire, when the flames communicated with her dress, and before assistance could reach her; she was dreadfully burned from head to foot. Medical assistance was summoned immediately, and every means applied to aleviate the pain of the little sufferer; but in about three hours from the time of the accident, she was relieved from-her pain, and her spirit took its come unto me."

FLIES .- The large number of flies prevalent this season is a subject of remark among nearly all housekeepers. Some complain of being almost tormented to death with these annoying insects, and that they cannot devise any means to get rid of them.

NEW DEPOT .- The Northern Central Railroad Company intend building a large and convenient passenger and freight depot at Bridgeport, in this county. The work will be under the immediate supervision of Major Dickinson, the able Chief Engineer of the road, and it is his design to commence its building in as soon a period as possible.

THE NEW GAME LAW .- One of the most important laws passed by the late Legislature, was one in regard to game, which we have several times alluded to. It forbids the killing of all insectiverous birds; makes it unlawful to kill pheasants until after the first of September. principle; we therefore approve and endorse circulation. It is an imitation of the genuine, tween the first of January and the first of Octo. ber. The penalty for a violation of the law is five dellurs, and a like penalty can be inflicted upon the buyer—the possession of the game beging sufficient to convict the party. The law is founded upon correct principles, and its observance is calculated to inure to the benefit of the party be adhered to now.

Resolved, That we cordially approve of the course of our State Senator, Gen. Fetter, and on the Pennsylvania Bailcood in the remaining of this denomination, as it is difficult to distinguish between the genuine and sexceedingly well done. Better refuse any new looking note of this denomination, as it is difficult to distinguish between the genuine and sexceedingly well done. Better refuse any new looking note of this denomination, as it is difficult to distinguish between the genuine and counterfeit.

**Port and is exceedingly well done. Better refuse any new looking note of this denomination, as it is difficult to distinguish between the genuine and sexceedingly well done. Better refuse any new looking note of this denomination, as it is difficult to distinguish between the genuine and sexceedingly well done.

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Port and is exceedingly well done. armer. They should all obey it to the letter.

Gov. BROWN, P. M. General, will deliv-T the annual address at the Tennessee State Foi ; this year.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION.

Pursuant to the resolution of the Standing mmittee, the Delegates from the several wards oroughs and townships, of Cumberland county ssembled in the Court House, on Monday, the 2d of August, for the purpose of placing in nomination a ticket for the support of the Democratic party. John Waggoner, was appointed hairman, and WM. C. Housen, E. Stiles Ege. and WM. WILLIS, Secretaries. The following gentlemen presented their credentials and took seats in the Convention, viz:

Carlisle, E. W .- Peter Gutshall, Joseph Necly. Carliste, W. W.—William McPherson, Ed-Dickinson .- H. W. McCullough, Samue

East Pennsborough-Geo. W. Fesler, David Frankford .- James M. Wallace, John Thom Hampden .- Samuel Megaw, jr., John Kreitz

Hopewell.-Robert Elliott, John Stevick. Lower Allen .- John G. Heck, John Young. Mechanischurg. - William C. Houser, Gco.

Monroe.-John Paul, Michael L. Hoover. Mifflin.—James M. Dunlap, William Hoon Newville.—John Waggoner, John M. Wood ırn, jr.

ton-Elias Diehl, Dewal Pislee. North Middleton. - John Elliott, Levi Zeig New Cumberland .- John B. Church, J. G

Silver Spring .- Jacob Sholl, Samuel Sense South Middleton .- Snyder Rupley, John M. Southampton .- Francis W. Searight, Levi

Shippensburg boro'.—Sam'l W. Nevin, William Willis. Shippenshurg twp.—Not represented.
Upper Allen.—Allen Floyd, Alex Wentz.
West Pennsborough.—Jacob Rhoads, Abraham Myers.

On motion HUGH STUART was nominated The Convention then proceeded to the nomi nation of a candidate for Sheriff, as follows:

18 11 Abraham Killian. 11 17 7 15 Jos. C. Thompson, 2 withdrawn 2 2 Wm. F. Swiger, Jesse Zeigler.

ROBERT ALLISON, of Carlisle, having received a majority of the votes, on the fourth ballot, was declared the nominee for Sheriff. The balloting for Commissioner was next had with the following result:

Nathan'l. H. Eckles, Christian Gleim, Joseph Feeman, John W. Cocklin William McKinsey NATHANIEL H. ECKLES, of Humpden

having received a majority of votes was declared nominated for Comm For Director of the Poor. Abraham Bosler, had

ABRAHAM BFSLER, of South Middleton having received a majority of votes was declare the candidate for Director of the Poor. . GEORGE SCOBY, of Carlisle, was noming

ted for Auditor, by acclamation. The following named gentlemen were appoint ted a Standing Committee for the ensuing year

Deitz, Wm. F. Martin, East Pennsborough;—George Gillespie, Jacob Nickey, Frankford;—Christian Deitz, John Kreitzer, Hampden; Robert Elliott, John Stevick, Hopewell; J. Drawbaugh, Jacob H. Heck, Lower Allen; G. W. Miller, Jas. A. Green, Mechanicsburg; David Voglesong, Henry Carns, Monrèe; Levan Orris, John Ziegler, Mifflin; J. J. Crawford, David Williams, Newville; Alex. S. Woodburn, Jas. Sharp, Nawton; Ahr, Lamberton, Peres Jas. Sharp, Newton; Abr. Lamberton, Peres Howard, North Middleton; Wm. Wetzel, Samuel Trout, New Cummberland; Geo. Hoover, Isaac Brenizer, Silver Spring; Snider Rupley. Peter F. Ege, South Middleton; W. S. Maxwell, Isaac Willia, Southampton; Jacob Heck well, Isaac wills, Southampton; Jacob Heck, Abr. Hostetter, Shippensburg borough; T.P. Blair, P. Mellinger, Shippensburg township;—Geo. H. Miller, Sam'l. Floyd, Upper Allen; Sam'l. Bixler, Jas. Huston, West Pennsboro'.

On motion of E. S. Ege, John B. Church Samuel W. Nevin, Abraham Myers, and Jacob Sholl, were appointed a committee to draft res olutions, who, after a short absence, reported through their chairman the following, which were adopted by acclamation:

Resolved, That we reiterate our firm adherence to the great principles founded and established by Tho. Jefferson, and that we will, by all fair and honorable means, hand down to posterit the bright legacy of freedom bequeathed us b our fathers, untarnished in honor, undiminishe

n value, and undimmed in splendor.

Resolved, That our confidence in the wisdom, integrity and patriotism of "Pennsylvania's fa-vorite son," President Buchanan, continues firm and unshaken. We hail with pride and ratification, the noble and dignified bearing of he first son of Pennsylvania who has filled the Presidential chair, and most emphatically and ithout reserve, endorse the public acts of hi

Resolved, That we are proud and gratified to witness in the policy of the Government a determination to vindicate the honor of the national flag, and to resist the imperfinent as-sumption of the right of search, at one time so mperiously demanded by England. Resolved, That what is known as the English

Compromise Bill, adopted by Congress and signed by President Buchanan, was intended and has had the effect to put at rest the Kansas flight to Him who said "suffer little children to subject. The question being now dead and buried, and the people of that territory left free to adopt a Constitution for themselves, we hope no power on earth will be able to raise it from its grave.

Resolved, That we congratulate the people

apon the settlement, without blood, of the Utah difficulties. The infatuated and misguided people under the lead of Brigham Young, have been taught to know that the Government is strong enough to put down rebel-lion, no difference when or where it may break

Resolved, That in the administration of Gov Packer we have abiding confidence, believing, as we do, that the affairs of State will be conlucted with a view to the welfare and happiness of the people of Pennsylvania.

Resolved, That William A. Porter and Wesley

Frost, our candidates for Supreme Judge and Canal Commissioner, are gentlemen eminently qualified, and shall receive our cordial support. Resolved, That the course pursued by Sena-tor Bigler in the U.S. Senate, meets our licarly approbation, and we rejoice that Pennsylvania has one faithful and able Democrat to represent

her in that body.

Resolved, That the public acts of Hon. John A. Ahl, our faithful member of Congress, have en in strict accordance with Democratic nom, and instruct the Conferees this day appointed, to vote for and use all honorable means

our immediate Representative in the Legislaire, Hugh Stuart, Esq. Particularly do we of last week. The Dr. is now on a visit to his commend them for having voted against the iniquitous proposition to bestow our public improvements to a bankrupt Company. This was la question to try mon's integrity, and we re- respectable families of that county.

joice that Cumberland county had no hand in obbing the people of their public works.

Resolved, That the ticket we have this day

continued is composed of good and true Democrats, and shall receive our cordial and zeal-Resolved, That John B. Bratton, James Chesnut, and Wm. C. Houser, be appointed Congressional Conferees, to meet the Conferees of Perry and York counties, at Bridgeport, in this county, at such time as may be agreed upon by he three counties.

Resolved. That the proceedings of this meetng be signed by the officers and published. [Si ned by the officers.]

Harvest Prospects.

INDIANA.—The wheat crop will be fully ar verage one. Oats rather a failure. Corn promising. Grass abundant. Omo.—The wheat crop will fall but little below an average in quantity and quality.-Oats and barley will fall off considerably .--Corn will yield an average, should the season

prove favorable. Georgia.—Corn and potatoes promise an vest. Cotton crop is also fine.

ALABAMA.—The prospects indicate as fine a otton and corn crop as any ever made in the

ARKANSAS .- For corn, tobacco, wheat and ats the prospects are tolerably good. TEXAS. -- Wheat good. Corn more than an verage. Cotton a large crop.

ersey, and Pennslvania, all promise a full average crop of wheat. Grass an immense yield, and potatoes and corn very pomising. Wisconsin.—The wheat crop will fall below an average, so also in many portions of Virgin-

n the South promises a large yield.

NEW YORK, Vermont, Massachusetts, New

EXTRAVAGANCE OF THE ADMINISTRATION .-The Baltimore Republican says that any charge of prodigality or extravagance against that part of the Government is notoriously unjust, and it requires a vast amount of impudence or ignorance to utter such a charge. Drowning men will catch at straws, and the desperate and sinking leaders and hangers-on of Know Nothingism and Black Republicanism are silly enough to think they can humbug the people by this cuckoo cry. It won't do. The people are too well informed to be be cheated by such idle clamor. The records of Congress are accessible to all, and they will show that these very clamors about extravagance are the guilty la with special reference to the assistance of Colparties-that the Abolition and Know Nothing nembers of Congress voted for the extravagant xpenditures and doubled their own pay and perquisites, and thus impoverished the treasuy, which they now desire to charge upon the Administration. We are glad that this cry has been started, for the records will prove that the

Administration is free from blame, and that

he charge rests exclusively against the legisla-

ive branch of the Government.

THE DEATH WARRANTS OF THE DANVILLE Prisoners -The Danville Intelligencer of the 15th ult., says: On Thursday, of last week, Gov. Packer issued death warrants for the following persons: John Lutz, of Allegheny county, to be executed on the first of October next: William John Clark, of Montour county, to be Jacob Wolf, Geo. S. Smith, W. W. Carlislo; John Cramer, Jos. Studet, E. W. Carlislo; Wm. Johns, Matthew Galbreath, Dickinson; David Delitz, Wm. F. Martin, East. Pennsborough;— to be executed on the twenty-second day of October. Sheriff Young, of Danville, received the executed on the twenty-fourth day of September; and Mary Twiggs, of Montour county. tober. Sheriff Young, of Danville, received the last two on the following evening. Saturday afternoon, between the hours of one and two o'clock, after Mrs. Twiggs and Mr. Clark had eaten a hearty dinner, the sheriff, accompanied by Mrs. Young and Edward Baldy, Esq., proceeded to the cells of the condemned for the purbose of reading the warrants to them. Clark was read first. He listened to its awful contents with the same iron nerve and stone stoicism that has supported him since the hour of his arrest. No quiver of body or emotion of mind could be discerned by those present. Affor a pipe and some tobacco. The warrant authorizing the execution of Mrs. Twiggs was then read to her. She heard it with unmista kable anguish, and sobbed like a child.

LATE NEWS FROM CALIFORNIA AND OREGON. -The steamer Moses Taylor, from Asninwall. arrived at New York on Tuesday morning. with San Francisco dates to the 5th inst. Her treasure list reaches the amount of \$1,200,000. The Frazer river gold exoitement continued unabated. The reports from the mines exhibit One man writes that the yield of his first day's labor was over seven hundred dollars. All the towns on the road to the mines are crowded with gold-seekers. The Indians had commenced molesting the emigrants. Six men had been killed, during a single assault, by the red men. The hostile Indians were concentrating in the neighborhood of Victoria. The Supreme Court of California had decided that the Sunday law was unconstitutional, and all prosecutions under it had been abandoned. The effect of the news from Frazer river upon business at San Francisco had been to make all branches of

trade and industry lively. The news from Oregon is very important .-The Ind ans were collecting in large numbers, and there was much alarm throughout the settlements. The Commander of the Pacific division of our army was very active, but he was without troops or equipments for the war .-The State election in Oregon has resulted in the riumph of the whole Democratic ticket.

THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH .- If the Atlantic telegraph fleet started from Queenstown on the 17th inst., the ships would, probably, all reach mid ocean in ten days, or by the 27th, and be ready to renew the attempt to lay the telegraph cable. If all goes well this time, we should hear of the arrival of the Niagara at Trinity Bay in the course of next week.

BANK OF CHAMBERSBURG.—Peterson's Delector says : "Beware of a new and dangerous counterfeit \$10 bill that has just been put in any new looking note of this denomination, as hotels in the country.

on the Pennsylvania Railroad, in the early part mother, near Sandy Hill, in Perry county. The Bernheisel's are numbered among the most The Union of the Opposition.

From present indications, it would seem says the ensuing campaign. In many quarters, the principled.

In Allegheny county the spirit of opposition in our own Congressional district, a like insubwhich promises us good results. So is it in you is - because he's a Democrat." til the great battle is fought in October. From the incipiency of this opposition movement, have and every subsequent day's observation has nmense yield. So also throughout the south- but tended to confirm us in this belief. It is cessfully carried out. The Democracy of the old Keystone is invincible when united, and united it will be when it again measures swords with the common enemy. No disagreement upon a single question of governmental policy will make the heterodox doctrines of our mongrel enemics orthodox with Democrats. They cause of a difference of opinion on a question now settled, and thus give "aid and comfort," to their worst foes. No, indeed. They will not be seduced from their fidelity to the party ia and Maryland. The sugar and cotton crop gloriously preserved our Union-but they will be found marching onward, united and firm, and shoulder to shoulder, for the Constitution and the Union, in the great battle that will shortly come off between them and an ever unprincipled and an ever unscrupulous opposition. Let the war-whoop be sounded. We do not fear the result.

Troops for Oregon.

The largest detachment of army recruits which have left the Atlantic scaboard for the Pacific for several years, departed from New York on July 21, on board the steamship St. Louis, for Aspinwall, under the command of Captain A. J. Smith, of the 1st Dragoons .-Stentoe. There were:

From Carlisle Barrack From Governor's Island From Newport Barrack, Ky Grom Fort Monroe, Va. From Albany

Total Of these there are of the mounted service Leaving for general-service men The names of the officers in charge of this dechment are as follows:

Captain Andrew J. Smith, 1st dragoons Assistant surgeon Thomas A. McParlin: as sistant surgeon, J. II. Beman; Surgeon C. McCormick, Medical Department. Brevet Major James H. Carleton, captain 1st

Capt. Henry D. Waller, 4th infantry. Oapt. Edmund Underwood, 4th infantry. Capt. Thomas C. English, 9th infantry. Ist Lt. Johr C. Bonn castle, 4th infantry. 1st Lt. Lyman Binell, 9th infantry, 1st Lt. Lyman Binell, 9th infantry, 1st Lt. Robert Johnson, 1st dragoons, 1st Lt. N. B. Sweitzer, 1st dragoons, 1st Lt. R. B. Rogers, 3d dragroons, 1st Lt. R. B. Rogers, 3d dragroons, 1st Lt. Chas. T. Woods, 9th dragoons, 9th dragoons, 9th dragoons, 9th dragoons 1st Lt. Romeyn B. Ayres, 3d artillery. 2d Lt. Robert H. Anderson, 9th artillery. 2d Lt. Paul J. Quattlebaum, 9th artillery 2d Lt. Edward H. Conner, 4th infantry. 2d Lt. Marcus A. Reno, 1st dragoons.

Dr. McCormic and family (not on duty) tion is Vancouver, W. T. These troops go out provided with 600 of Sharpe's carbines, and a large quantity of prepared ammunition. The adoption of this arm for the present service is ter the sheriff finished reading it, Clark asked due to the influence of Brevet Major Thornton. who was sent to the far West to inspect the troops, some time since, and who inspected the 1st dragoons in the department of New Mexico. and saw the necessity of the adoption of some improved arm for the mounted service.

The Prince of Wales has but seven ladies o choose a wife from, unless he marry somebody much older than himself, or greatly inferior in rank. These "seven" are Protestant and royal—they are princesses of Prussia,

The oldest incumbent of any post-office in the United States is Gen. Joseph Locke, postner as he has done for nearly half a century.

STATE DEBT.—The interest on the State general astonishment in that community. debt, due on the 1st of August, was paid at the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank, Philadelphia. islature.

WATERMELONS .- This luscious fruit has befruit dealers, but commands rather "fanciful" prices to suit the pockets of most persons. eggs" present, may induce many people to for- tem will involve the State in debt. get the hard times.

THE NEW HOTEL. The new hotel to be erected at the corner of minth and Chestnut streets, D. C., on a recent Sunday morning. He had Philadelphia, is being pushed rapidly forward to completion. It will be six stories high; the had used up the communion wine, and picked first story of iron, and the others of brick trimmed with sand stone, and will contain 870 and is exceedingly well done. Better refuse size and beauty, and will be one of the finest rooms. It will far surpass the Girard House in

> MRS. CUNNINGHAM AND ECKEL MARRIED .-The N. Y. Sunday Atlas says that the famous (or infamous) John J. Eckel has, married the Mrs. Cunningham, and that they are now living together, as of old, in New-York City.

Senator Douglas aunounces in the Chicaof his State for the month of August.

WHICH IS THE PEOPLESS PARTY.

Whenever the opponents of the Democratic the Somerset Democrat, that the opposition to the Democracy in this State are not so likely to combine all the elements of their strength in their composition, and dangerous in their tendency-and declare their determination to greatest disaffection exists, and it is not at all appeal henceforth to the people at large, irreunlikely that their attempted combination will prove an utter failure, followed up by a defeat ly, if ever, availed them much; for the people, as ingiorious as their proposed "union" is un- in spite of the loud professions of love that are made to them, and the smooth words of flattery that are poured into their ears, have a distrust In Allegheny county the spirit of opposition of such exceedingly broad liberality, and won't take the bait. Besides, these short-sighted polthis early day the very best result to the De- iticians, while denouncing in words all parties, mocracy. In Blair and Huntingdon counties, are themselves in practice the most bigoted and violent partisans. They won't vote for a Democrat, because—well, if you push them to the ordination exists ih the ranks of the enemy, wall for a reason, the only one they can give other sections, and so will it continue to be un- they must have candidates of their own with whom to go before the people. Principles are a secondary matter with them, and whenever the incipiency of this opposition movement, have they find it possible to get along without a plat-we believed it would prove a miserable abortion, form, they don't trouble themselves about constructing one. Thus they set about nomina-ting their candidates, and by that very act, albut tended to confirm us in this belief. It is though proclaiming themselves independent of not the thing for the times, and cannot be sucthemselves into a party organization This transparent humbug is now being attempted in Pennsylvania, for about the twen-

tieth time. Our pretended despisers of partywho, be it understood, are merely so, with respect to the Democratic party—met at Harrisburg a few weeks ago, in the name of the people, and nominated candidates for Supreme Judge and Canal Commissioner. Thus proviwill not turn their backs upon one another, be ded with standard bearers, and organized for cause of a difference of opinion on a question now settled, and thus give "aid and comfort,"

"the People's Party." This is a high sounding title; but our opponents have always been more famous for their reliance upon names than upon things. They don't agree with the poet, that which has built up, protected, defended, and there's nothing in a name. But, let us inquire, what claim have they to be called "the People Party?" Have their nominces any extraordipary merit, that entitles them to support in preference to the Democratic candidates. By o means. That is not even pretended of them. Well, then, is there anything in the principles they have proclaimed, which appeals specially to the favor of the people? If so, let them point it out. We confess, we can't find it.— In the contrary, we consider this platform the most vague and meaningless thing that has ever been promulgated by any political body. It is not Whig, for in place of the old Whig doctrine of "protection for protection's sake," it substitutes the Democratic principle of a revenue tarif, with discriminating duties in favor of home ndustry. It is not "Republican," for it coinpletely ignores the doctrine of "no more Slave States." which the Fremont sbrickers for freedoin proclaimed so loudly in the campaign of 1856. It is not even Know Nothing, for the spurious "American" idea of a denial of the rights of citizenship to foreigners and Catholics, has been diluted to a mere protest against the "introduction of foreign criminals." In short,

> thing, and that is, in its denunciation of the National Administration. Why, then, are the people called upon to vote with this party? For the sole and simple rea- This chase was hardly over, when a herd (seven with this party? For the sole and simple rear | This chase was nardly over, when a nero (seven son that it is opposed to the Democrats. Any- or eight) of buffaloes was discovered about two body but a Democrat, and any party but the Democratic party, is the only fixed principle of action by which the getters up of this sham conle's Convention are actuated. But their Reople's Convention are netrated. Los significances have failed. In the forcible and truthful language of the Valley Spirit, "The People's Party direction intended, when a body of teamsters, does not succeed because there is no room for The ground is and long has been occupied. The true People's Party was formed fifty years hills. The hunter pursued them, but he rode a Thomas Jefferson was its head, and under his lead and guidance it crushed out the ar- which was hard to manage beside. The hynrogant assumptions of aristocratic politicians ter singled out a bull, and shot him of the John Adams school. At a later period, wounding him cach time. By this time he was led on by the heroic Jackson it saved the liber of outre close to him on the verge of one of those ties of the People, then boldly assailed by the

* merchant princes." and corrupt politicians, backed by the moneyed power of the country. The same People's Party now surrounds and supports James Buchanan, and will carry him in triumph over the obstructions an unscrupuous, unpatriotic and unprincipled opposition may place in his path. No new party need appeal to the People for support, for it is well known throughout all the land that the good

old DEMOCRATIC PARTY is the PARTY OF THE '—Reading Gazette. A Shower of Flies .- A recent number of the St. Louis Democrat says: "On the down trip of the steamer Editor, in

the Illinois, the other night, at 6 o'clock, a show er or stream of the Mormon or shad fly poured upon her decks to the depth of six inches, and it was a very difficult matter to shovel them overboard. They were so numerous as to put out the watchman's light, and envelope everything in midnight darkness: The trees along the shore look as if borne down by these short-lived insects. The visitation is said to prognosticate a sickly season."

Hydrant water should not be imbibed from the spout, as something more than the of them, and the guide hit another, but it was aqueous liquid may find its way down one's so late that they had to turn from the pursuit throat. A gentleman exhibited to us the other Hesse Darmstadt, Holstein, Wurtemburg, Den- day a miniature fish which had been discharged such a wealth of the precious metal that we are hope the prince will wait till he is king and served in a small vial, filled with alcohol, and then marry some beautiful English lady that he seemed to be about an inch and a quarter in length. Beware of small cels and little fish when you drink from the hydrant.

The Buffalo papers are somewhat exermaster in Bloomfield, Me. He has filled the cised about the report of the commissioners office for forty-five consecutive years, and though concerning the bogus banks in Pennsylvania, seventy-four years of age, is in full possession which were controlled by Buffalo speculators. of all his faculties, mental and physical, and, The Courier says of one of the names mentionfrom present appearances, bids fair to serve ed that no person named Ganson, now residing Uncle Sam for many years in as faithful a man. in Buffalo, is, or ever has been, concerned in these bogus bank operations, and that the statement implicating them was received with

Ho for FRAZER RIVER .- The Press states This is the first time that the interest has been that a large number of young men in Philadel paid at this Bank. . The money has been depos- | phia have resolved to try their fortunes in the ited there by the State Treasurer for the pur- new gold region. Several parties have already pose, in compliance with an act of the last Leg- | been organized and will take their departure at the earliest opportunity.

MILITARY DAW .-- Adjutant General Wilson, me a prominent article on the stands of our has isssued a circular to the military of the Commonwealth, in which he explains the effects of the military law, and refutes the idea expressed However, the tempting appearance the "Jersey by many newspapers, that the volunteer sys-

> A runaway slave was discovered in the attic of a Methodist church at Washington, lived there four or five months, unsuspected. ing pantries.

> Moses M. Fuller, head waiter at the American Hotel, Hartford, Conn., has been arrested for stealing a package of \$4.700 from the office of the hotel on the 14th, ult., and nearly rich to continue to work, left his employment, and was caught on a steamboat, with the monev hidden in his hat box.

Two men in West Haven, Conn., have upon an acre and a quarter of ground.

[From the Cincinnati Gazette, of July 26.] leneral Harrison's Old Log Cabin Burned-Narrow Escape of Col. Taylor's Family.

The "Old Log Cabin," so famous in political history, has gone at last! It was the residence of General Harrison at North Bend, about fifteen miles below the city, when he was nominated for President, and was made famous by a thousand songs in the campaign of 1840. Min ature infitations were erected in every corner of the land, and praises of

"The Rough Log Cabin,

That tells of olden time. were upon every tongue; and probably had quite as much influence in the election as any other subject that was canvassed. But its

"latch string" has disappeared at last!
We have no minute details of the conflagration, but learn from passengers who arrived by the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, vesterday morning, between one and two o'clock, that as the train arrived at North Bend, the old log cabin was enveloped in flames, and that its de struction was complete. It was occupied by Colonel Wm. II. H. Taylor (who married a daughter of General Harrison) and family, and we learn that such was the rapid progress of the fire, and so late its discovery that the mein bers of the household barely escaped in their night clothes!

Of course nothing was saved in the way of furniture or documents, and the probability is that many valuable papers, left by President Harrison, together with articles cherished as relics of the Old Hero, and of the early history f the West, have been destroyed with the ouilding. The only portrait of Mrs. Harrison

w miles beyond the old homestead. Forth Bend is not only famous as the unpretending residence of President Harrison, but

occupies no mean position in Western History. It was the first landing place of John Cleves ymmes, the original patentee of all the land between the two Miamis, and was at one time, regarded as the rival of Cincinnati, or Fort

Washington."
At North Bend, Judge Symmes projected the great "Miami City," and went so far as to map out streets, lawns, public squares, and all the arrangements for a city of the first magnitude; but a fortunate incident turned the tide in favor of the present sight of our flourishing metropolis, and "North Bend" has ever since remained à beautiful rural retreat from the dust, impurities, and busy throng of the city.

Dangerous Sport on the Plains.

A correspondent of the St. Louis Democrat, following the United States army, three hundred and thirty miles from Leavenworth, writes as follows:

Wolves were frequently seen during the day and just as we came on the camping ground a this mongrel platform is only explicit in one large one was started. Gen. Harney's grey-hound caught sight of him, pursued him, over-took him, and—never touched a hair. Whether he was afraid of the wolf, I am unable to say.

Captain Pleasonton, General Harney's aid. set out in pursuit, by himself, armed only with a Colt's pistol, and had a dangerous adventure. desirous of witnessing the sport, came in sight. The buffaloes took fright, and made for the horse which had never before seen a buffalo, and quite close to him, on the verge of one of those cloyey precipices with which the place abounds. The hunted animal suddenly stopped, stretching out his forelegs, and wheeling upon them as on a pivot, thus bringing himself face to face with his pursuers. The horse was unmanagea ble, and rushed on the bull, who set his horns

to meet the onset. The collision was fearful. Pleasanton, con scious of his situation, had disengaged his feet ty-five hundred pounds weight; consumed ten from the stirrups, and just as the shock took ace, or perhaps a mo on the back of the bull, from which he rolled: down the precipice. The horse having been gorged in the breast and belly, died instantly The bull next charged on the dismounted rider at two more bullets from the revolver persuaded him to alter his course. Captain Pleas-

anton, I am rejoiced, suffered no personal injury.

He took the affair coolly unbuckled the girths of his slaughtered steed, slung the saddle and accourrements across his shoulders, and carried ploys a great number of hands in a manufactory them into camp. No torreador or matador in the Spanish circus could have a more formidable antagonist or a narrower escape. The grand sport of buffalo hunting is now fairly initiated. Captain Hancock, with the guide, chased and ther herd for miles. The captain succeeded in lodging a bullet from the Burnside rifle in one

before running them down. One of the surest tests of a counterfeit note is the signature of the president and cash ier, which, if even a bold character, still has a tremulous appearance. Counterfeiters seldom copy a signature without some imperfection that can be detected by careful examination. - Peter-

The above may answer well enough where persons are acquainted with the signature of the | ber next. president, but for common use the "rule" is as bogus as a bad note. What do nine tenths of the people know about the signatures of bank presidents in Ohio or Virginia, or Carolina or California? The safest "rule" is-don't take promises a bountiful yield. a bank note unless you know it's "good."

Ex-Gov. Geary has not, as many suppose, deserted the Democratic party. He is a member of the Democratic Executive Committee of Westmorehind county, and was recently appointed one of the conferees to nominate a Democratic Legislative ticket in the Westmore land and Armstrong district.

On the 15th ult., the Democratic Conferees of Westmoreland, Indiana and Armstrong counties met at Greensburg, and unanimously nominated Gen. II. D. Foster as the Democratic candidate for Congress in that District. The people will ratify that nomination this fall by a handsome majority.

DF Ex-President Tyler is in Norfolk, Va. ; Ex-President Van Buren remains at his home in Kinderhook; Ex-President Fillmore is at Niagara Falls, and Ex-President Pierce is in Eu-

THE WEATHER IN EUROPE. -A letter from up his food by nightly stories into the neighbor- Paris, of July 10, says that they were then experioncing wet, cold weather that would do no discredit to the month of March, in place of the blazing sun of a few weeks previous.

THE KANSAS ELECTION On Monday last the people of Kansas gave their decision upall the money recovered. The fellow felt too on the adoption or rejection of the Lecompton Constitution, as submitted to their vote under the recent act of Congress. . .

FRANKLIN COUNTY .- The Opposition County Convention assembled last Monday and nomgo Times tourteen speeches in different parts raised this season 7,000 quarts of strawberries inated the Hon. David F. Robinson for Congress, and Col. A. K. McClure for Assembly.

[Correspondence of the Philadelphia Gazelle.] The French Fashions.

The French Fusitions.

Paris, July 8, 1858.—Silk muslin is a favor, ite material for full-dress during hot weather; they have generally a white ground with plak, and the lower one is fashioned with a deep flounce, the upper one with a ruche a la vieille. The corsage is low, over it is worn a Marie Alatoinette fichu trimmed with point de Venlee, and sleeves to match. Double barege, English barege, China or silk muslins, and other light and sleeves to match. Double barege, English barege, China or silk muslins, and other light materials, are fashioned with double skirls or Drab, which has been now so long a favorite, is replaced by white covered with patterns of brown, green, lilac, or violet: China muslins are generally in stripes, varying in width, but never very wide. The China muslins never very wide. The China muslins are generally in stripes, varying in width, but times made with three skirts, each triamed with times made with three parts, each timmed with a ruche a la vieille, the upper skirt is open, the corsage high, and the sleeves very wide, with revers. Over this robe a black lace manle in A white chin here. the appropriate drapery. A white chip bonner, ornamented with moss roses, having the curtain lined with delicate pink silk, completes this tolette. For half-dress the tissues poil de chevre, (goat's

hair) then taffeta silks, linen, nankeen, quilting — worked with small patterns in colors—and organdi, are the materials adapted to the summer temperature. This last mentioned fabric, always striped lengthwise, pink, blue or lilac and accompanied by a shawl of the same mate tial, but with cross stripes or a small sprig pattern, forms a fresh and becoming attire for young lady. The corsage is low, and around the waist is worn a ribbon sash with long ends. The neck is conceased by a habit shirt, with large ruches having several rows of floss silk at three of the General, taken in different periods of his life, are also probably destroyed.

Mrs. Harrison, the widow of President Har-Mrs. Harrison, the widow of President Harrison, fortunately was not in the dwelling; the venerable lady at present being at the residence of Hon. J. Scott Harrison, a son of Gen. H., a

At the edge of these velvets there is either a parrow lace or a band of tulle or muslin, which is drawn by a velvet or ribbon, or else a plaited or puffed chemisette is worn under the body, with ribbons run in the puffings. Walking dresses in the country are now often worn with a double skirt, raised up high at each side by large bow of ribbon. When accompanied by a wide brimmed straw hat, trimmed with a long feather, and a flounce lace around the edge of the brim, it forms a very pretty and picturesque sylvan costume. We have seen for cool weath-er a gray poplin made in this style, and looped p with bows of black ribbon.

For the country, the seaside, and the water. ing places, the broad brimmed hat is universally adopted. The most elegant style is of fine hite straw, trimmed with black lace, a profesion of flowers, generally field flowers, and long grass and flowing ribbons. For plainer attiv and more simple tastes, the brown straw is pre-ferred, decorated with black lace, black refer or brown ribbons. The eyes and the complex-

> The President at Bedford Springs. BEDFORD SPRINGS, July 29 .- The President, companied by Miss Lane, Miss Bright (the aughter of the Hon. Jesse D. Bright) Sir Wm. ore Ouseley, Lady Ouseley and daughter and

on of the face and neck are protected by this

coiffure, which also precludes the necessity of

R. M. Magraw, of Raltimore, arrived here last right at 11 o'clock, via Comberland. The President is in excellent health, and apparently not fatigued. The party will remain, it is suposed, two or three weeks. THE MOST VALUABLE SALESMAN.—A sensible cotemporary says, that for a man in businces to advertise, is like having a salesman with a thousand voices speaking politcly of his wares to tens of thousands of people, perhaps at the

same moment, never offending, never obtrusive,

never tired. How much would such a salse

man be worth? Let every tradesman consider this, and then resolve the question how much ! ear he can afford to spend in advertising. A cannon made at Alger's foundry, the Boston Bee states; had been fired fitteen hundred times at the rate of one hundred and twenty discharges per day, without bursting, and was to be fired till it did burst. It was of sixpounds of powder at each discharge, and fifteen

usand pounds had already been consumed A YOUTHFUL BLACKLEG.—The Hartford (Conn..) Times says that a child was born in that city last month whose right leg, from about two inches below the hip joint, downwards, in-

cluding the foot, is entirely black. PIETY AND PROFITS. - A gentleman who canin the west of England, in order to encourage his work people in a due attendance at church on a late fast day, told them that if they went to church they would receive their wages for that day in the same manner as if they had been at work. Upon which a deputation was appointed to acquaint the employer that if he would pay them for over hours they would at tend likewise the Methodist chapel in the ere-

YORK COUNTY FAIR. -The Annual Exhibition of the York County Agricultural Society will be held on its own Grounds, at York, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th, days of Octo-

MORE RAIN .- We have had several refreshing showers during the present week, and a fine prospect of several more. The corn at present

The whole number of deaths in Boston, from the 1st of January to the 1st of July 1858, was 4,764; of these 919 were of consumption

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On the morning of the 30th ult, FLORENCE ELIZABETH, only child of Lieut. David S. and Anna M. Stanley, aged six months and twentythree days.

Markets.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8, 1858. FLOUR AND MEAL.—Sales at \$4 25 for stam.

dard brands, \$4.75 at \$5 for extra. Rye Flour quiet at \$3.37 per barrel. Corn meal more in quired for, at \$3.75 per barrel.

GRAIN.—Wheat is offering in limited supply. Sales of fair and good Red at .98 a \$100 for old. New Red at \$1.15 at 20, new white \$1.30 to 1.35. Rye is now selling at .73 cls.

thy and Flaxseed. The latter is in demand at \$1 62 per bush. WHISKEY-Sales of bbls. at 25 cents. Hhds. sell at same price, and drudge at 24 cts.

Notice.

A meeting of the Carlisle Land Association will be held in the arbitration chamber, in the court house, on Saturday evening, at 7½ o-clock. A general attendance of the members

By order of the President. WM. BENTZ, Sec'y. August 5, 1858-1t