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

FOR CONGRESS,

JOHN A. AHL, of Cumberland county. [Subject to the decision of the Conferees.] ASSEMBLY, HUGH STUART, of South Middleton. JOHN HARTZELL, of Perry county. ROBERT ALLISON, of Carlisle. COMMISSIONER. NATHANIEL II. ECKLES, of Hampden.

DIRECTOR OF THE POOR, ABRAHAM BOSLER, of South Middleton. AUDITOR.

GEORGE SCOBY, of Carlisle.

We have been requested to state by the Register of this county, that all persons having accounts to settle in the next Orphans' Court must hand them in on or before the 19th inst.

CONFESSION OF PERRIER, THE MURDERER. PERRIER, the murderer of M'NAMARA, since his conviction of manslaughter by the jury that tried him, has made a full confession. The verdict of the jury disappointed most of our citizens. but yet as all the evidence produced on the part of the Commonwealth was circumstantial, the jury no doubt felt it impossible, under the oath they had taken, to find him guilty of murder, however just such a verdict would have been. The jury, we feel satisfied, discharged their duty conscientiously, and, notwithstanding our belief that the prisoner deserved the severest penalty of the law, we feel no disposition to find fault with the sworn gentlemen who composed the jury.

PERRIER's confession amounts to this :-- On the evening of the 3d of June last, he was in town, in company with several other troops of the Garrison. He had been drinking freely all the accident, we learn, happened in this and avowed free trade man for Governor," it is simply unitary man adbeen engaged in a fight the Monday night previous, with Devlin, a fellow-soldier, and been roughly handled. He felt for revenge, and purchased a dirk-knife with which he intended to kill Devilin, or whoever should attack him .-He met DEVLIN in town on the evening of the marder, and drank with him several times, but appeared afraid to attack him, for Devlin suspected him, and kept a sharp eye upon him.-They separated about 112 o'clock, and PERRIER proceeded in the direction of the Garrison, mad with himself that he had not accomplished the Garrison, he was overtaken by M'NAMARA, who theless sober, and bore the character of a goodnatured and inoffensive man. A couple of other troops joined them about this time, and the four proceeded on their way to the Garrison .-After they had passed Bedford street, a dispute grose between M'NAMARA and PERRIER, when the former struck the latter. Perrier immediately took his knife from his pocket, and, (to use his own language,) "got to work on his asmilant." He says he has no recollection of the number of cuts he gave him, but the last cut was the fatal one, the blade of the dirk having penetrated the heart, causing death in a few seconds. M'NAMARA cried "murder" when he was first struck by the knife, and the two soldiers who had been in company with the dispu-

some truth and some lies. Pennier is a Frenchman, aged about 30, and is a well-built man, and no doubt a great scoundrel. His sentence is six years to the Peniten

diately went to his quarters. He was arrested

soon after, and has been in jail ever since. This

is about his statement, and no doubt it contains

CONGRESSIONAL CONFERENCE.—The Congressional Conferees representing the Demcat Bridgeport yesterday (Wednesday.) At

eons have already arrived in portions of our county. They are making their trip to the South in advance of their usual time, this year. which, it is said, is an indication of an early

POTATO CROP. Owing to the long continued drought, the potato crop in this section of publican members) bear the responsibility. country will be light, and the potatoes of poor quality. The late rains have not benefitted this "poor man's crop" to any great extent, as the plants were nearly dead before the rain set

The editor of the American thinks that we consider ourself "the big dog in the editorial corps." Don't be alarmed, neighbor-we make no such pretensions. On the contrary, rate of \$5 per bushel, and we have no doubt we will admit, if it be any gratification to the they will continue to command that price editor of the American, that he is the bigest Howour people can afford it, we know not, nor say nothing.

Philadelphia, har an selected to deliver the full relected to deliver the Mr. Cannican is a configman of ability and education, a finished oragor, and we can promise our readers a rich intellectual treat should they

repairs for some weeks past, will be re-opened Rev. R. L. Dashiell, of Baltimore City, will for a tariff that will benefit printers 30 per cent preach at 102 o'clock, A. M.; C. P. Wing, D. D., of the First Prespyterian church, of Carlisle, at 8 o'clock, P. M.; and at 7½ o'clock, P. M., Rev. B. B. Hamlin, of Baltimore city. R. D. CHAMBERS.

They were brought over the Atlantic by him, to the painful excitement under which he la from France, on his arrival in this country, to bored at the recent political convention." take part in our great struggle for Independ-

FIRE !-- EXPLOSION OF ETHEREAL OIL.

SHOCKING ACCIDENT-FATAL RESULT. bout 8 o'clock, on Saturday evening last, our itizens were again alarmed by the cry of 'fire!" The carnest manner in which the cry was given, convinced all that it was no false alarm, and our firemen and citizens hastened to render assistance. It was soon discovered that a fire was raging in the cellar of WM. L. HALLER'S Grocery store, at the west end of High street, and was caused by the explosion of a can of ethereal oil. It appears that Mr. HALLER had sent his store-boy, (a lad named John Reed, aged about 12 years, a nephew of Mr. H.,) to the cellar to draw a quart of ethereal oil, for a customer. The boy picked up a lighted candle, and proceeded to the cellar, and three or four other little boys accompanied him. Not more than two minutes had elapsed when the explosion took place. The report was equal to a discharge of cannon, and shook the building in every part. In an instant the entire cel. lar was one sheet of flame, and, the front cellar door being open, the street was lit up for nearly a square. A thrill of horror was experienced by those present when they were informed that the boys were still in the cellar. It was soon ascertained, however, that all the boys had escaped without much injury, except young REED. He was still in the flames, and his body could be seen by those outside! By this time two of the fire companies had arrived, and two streams of water were poured into the cellar. The fire was subdued in a couple of minutes, and the bleeding and roasted body of the against the measure. In the Senate the bill was sufferer draged from the cellar and taken to the reported by William H. Seward, of New York; storegroom. The boy appeared quite dead for but on the final vote his name is found against some time, but soon revived somewhat, and it. His colleague, however, Senator Fish, as

moaned and worked his limbs. Several medical well as Sumner and Wilson, of Massachusetts, gentlemen having arrived, the boy's injuries and nearly every other Opposition Senator, vowere examined, when it was ascertained that ted for the bill. The Pennsylvania Senators, his case was hopeless. His head was fractured Messrs. Bigler and Brodhead, both spoke against almost from ear to ear, and his whole body it, and Both voted against it!—(see Appendix bruised and burned; he had also inhaled the for 1856-'57, page 358.) In the face of all flame and hot atmosphere. He lingered in these facts, is it not a piece of effrontery, not great agony for some three hours, when death to say impudence, almost without a parallel, to put an end to his sufferings. Poor boy !-he try to saddle the passage of the present tariff was a smart intelligent lad, and his sad and upon the Democratic party ! melancholy fate has cast a gloom over all who

way-REED had placed his lighted candle several feet from the oil can, on the cellar floor, and was in the act of drawing the oil, when one of his companions who had followed him, accidentally struck his foot against the candle, and threw it against the running ethercal. The explosion followed in an instant.

In fighting Locofocoism, we are sometimes obliged to change our mode of attack .-

Our neighbor has stumbled upon the truth for once. He changes his principles and "mode object of his visit to town. On his way to the of attack" about twice a year! The few remaining so called Americans in this county had also been in town drinking, but was never- dare not open their lips in defence of the dogmas they contended for a few months ago. They are certainly accommodating in their disposition, to the extremest point of courtesy .--It appears that their political principles partake so largely of the quality of India rubber, that hey can stretch or contract, to suit. circumstances. The declaration has been made that they were ready to unite with any political party, in order to defeat the Democracy. No matter, it seems, whether the party with which they are ready to fuse has a single principle in common with them or not-no matter how antagonistic their views, how dissimilar their opinions-they are ready to unite with them, 'without a why or wherefore," so that the tants, took to their heels. Perrier lost his cap Democratic party can be descated by the unnatduring the scuffle, and returned, after he had ural amalgamation. left, to search for it. He could not find it, and

their total lack of every honorable motive which ought to characterize political bodies? No wonder is it that candid and intelligent men eschew party politics, when we have such barefaced avowals made in open daylight.

A majority of the members of the last Legislature, having voted themselves \$200 extra pay over and above their regular salary, the Republicans of this county, in their late convention, denounced the act as "a Democratic cratic party of this Congressional District, met swindle," and our neighbor of the American thinks the convention performed a smart thing the time of going to press we had no news from by passing the absurd resolution. "Democratic swindle," indeed-that is, if a few Democrats and all the Republicans voted for the WILD PIGEONS.—A few flocks of wild pig- plunder resolution, the responsibility for the swin lle rests solely upon the Democratic party, because a majority of the Legislature was Democratic! Such is Republican reasoning generally, when it comes to be analyzed. We denounced the "extra pay" resolution when it was adopted; but, let those who supported it (Col. McCLune, of Franklin, and the other Re-

> HARD YARN .- the Telegraph pretends to have been told by a gentleman that he has contracted to ship his entire crop of peaches to Carlisle at the rate of five dollars per bushel! Most people will think that rather a hard yarn. We have no doubt it is but another of the "fancy sketches" which the editor is so famous for .- Harrisburg

Herald. We "rather guess" the above is no "yarn." Peaches have sold readily in our market at the dog in all Carlisle-of his breed, however, we is it our business. Certain it is we cannot .-Editors must do without peaches the present rear.

ABOUT NEWSPAPER.-It is computed that Annual Address has forer General Belles Letters and Union Social soft Dickinson College.

Mr. Carridan is a contleman of shifty and odn.

Mr. Carridan is a contleman of shifty and odn. dollars are expended in their publication .- Ex. Think of that! Thirty millions of dollars attend on the day of the next Annual Address. Why not set up a clamor for "protection," as Democratic party,—no triumph of Democratic measures. The present Honorable incumbent, the iron masters do? The Printing business spent every year by newspaper publishers. Church of Carlisle, which has been undergoing gives more employment to men and capital than the iron business, and we are entitled to "profor Divine Service, on Sabbath, September 12. | tection"-from dishonest subscribers. We go

Who's in for that? JUDGE WILKINS .- We clip the following from the Pittsburg Despatch of the 25th: "We regret to learn that the Hon. Wm. Wilkins was attacked by paralysis of the tongue and left OLD CANNON. - In the State arsenal, Harris arm, at his residence, in Peebles township, on burg, are two cannon presented by Lafayette 10 | Monday evening. His friends were much alarmthis nation, during the Revolutionary war .- | ed as to his condition. His illness is attributed

"In Egypt I saw Cleopatra's needle, said a young lady to her friends, on her return The Opposition are amusing themselves from her school in England to her home in In. religious body, he holds to the Unitarian docwith passing Tariff resolutions while they sup- dia, " but I thought very little of it, I assure trine, and says he is writing a work which,

The Present Tariff ... Who Made It? In the American of last week we find the fol owing extraordinary denial and assertions: lowing extraordinary denial and assertions:

"That paper (the Volunteer) asserts that we (the Republicans and Americans) had the power in Congress two years ago, and gravely asks what did we do with the tariff? We answer, that we had not the power in Congress two years ago—both the Senate and the President were against us,—consequently we could do nothing with the tariff, or any other measure, that would promote the interests of the country."

Everybody knows that in the thirty fourth Congress the Opposition were very largely in the ascendancy, and had things generally their own way. It is also notorious that a number of northern manufacturers, among whom was the great firm of Lawrence, Stone & Co., raised over \$75,009, and sent an agent to Washington o bore especially for a reduction of the tariff. Other borers also went on, most conspicuous among whom was Horace Greely, [now so loud in advocating a tariff,] and Thurlow Weed, of the Albany Journal, the great chief of the Opposition in New York. The bill reducing the tariff rates was presented in the House of Representatives by Hon. Lewis D. Campbell, of Ohio, the acknowledged Black Republican leader of that body, who advocated its passage throughout. Henry Winter Davis, of Maryland, the Know-Nothing leader, also sustained 2, and the final vote shows that it received a pretty general support from the Opposition, excepting the Pennsylvania delegation, some of whom voted in the negative. Two of them, however, Mr. Grow, of Bradford, and the Rev. John J. Pearce, dodged the vote entirely. The Democratic delegation was divided, some voting for, and others

simply untrue—nor can the Volunteer man adduce the shadow of proof to support it. He made a lame effort last fall, but all the proof he ever brought forward was his own unsupported assertions. These were reiterated through the whole campaign, and doubtlesss had all the effect desired, upon his stupid votaries .- Ameri-

During the Gubernatorial campaign last fall, we charged DAVID WILMOT with being a "freetrade man," and we proved it, by publishing the free-trade speech he had delivered in Congress, and also by quoting from the columns of Whig papers. We think the American is about the only paper in the State that has been reckless senough to gainsay the scharge we prefered against Mr. WILMOT. Several opposition pa- Peace. Recognizance of Wm. Bell, the prosepers attempted to answer us last fall, and, with cutor, forfeited, the exception of the American, they admitted that Mr. WILMOT had favored a free trade convinced of his error, and become an advocate tiary, \$1 fine and costs of prosecution, of a high protective tariff! The American, however, took ground, in the face of truth and evidence, that Mr. WILMOY had never been a free-trade man, and our neighbor sticks to this position yet! It is not worth while to bandy words with one who; without attempting to having examined his victim to see that he was Who claims the aid of a party openly avowing ded that he should be banished from the State. and others of them were for lynching him. Notwithstanding his assertions last fall, we believe he is still a free-trade man, and JOHN M. READ-whose name is at the head of the American as its candidate for Judge-is "another of

the same sort." 3D CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT, PHILA.-Hon. JAMES LANDY has been re-nominated for Congress by the Democrats of the Third District, Philadelphia. The nomination was due him for he stood true to his principles when others faltered, during the late session of Congress .-We hope to see him elected by an increased majority.

The names of a number of gentlemen were placed in general nomination before the Convention, and among others our friend, Chas. W. CARRIGAN, Eqs. Mr. C. however, peremptorily declined. Below we publish his letter to the Convention, for it contains sentiments worthy his head and heart, and they meet our own views exactly. If all Democrats were governed by the same lotty sentiments, we should have less trouble in our nominating conventions .-But, to his letter.

PHILA., Aug. 21st, 1858.
To the President and Gentlemen of the Congressional Convention of the Third District: I am deeply sensible of the honor conferre in connecting my name with the representation of the Third District in the Congress of the United States. Upon mature consideration, I most

ed States. Open mature consideration, a more espectfully decline the honor intended.

To those friends, who, with a partiality far above my merits, have clung to me, and persistingly urged my nomination, as well as the Convention that entertains it, it is due I should state the reasons that induce my declension.

First—It is a custom, never in my recollection departed from, to nominate for a second term faithful Congressional Representatives.— The present Honorable incumbent has been eminently faithful, and I can allow no selfish con

siderations to imperil his success. Second—I regard party discipline as essential to success, and while no one in our party will allow a greater freedom of individual opinion, yet with Jefferson and Burr, I believe that we should a wind in the success. should "yield implicit obedience to the will of the majority." Without such "implicit obedi-ence." there could have been, and can be, no in the last session of Congress, voted with the vast majority of his Democratic colleagues thereby maintaining party discipline, and I can-not consent, that the use of my name should directly or indirectly result in the nomination o any one who holds individual opinion as paramount to party tealty.

These are the controlling reasons that induce

me to withdraw my name from the list of nomi-nees, and as my time and energies were freely nees, and as my time and energies were freely given to the friumphant election of Mr. Bucha-nan, so will I rejoice in the nomination, and aid in the election of one who has never faltered in is duty to the Administration and our party. Very respectfully, your obt. servi.

CHAS. W. CARRIGAN.

Robert Dale Owen, the American Minister at Naples, writes a letter to the N. Y. Freeman's Journal, denying its report that he had become a Catholic. Without belonging to any port free-trade candidates. Nothing like two you, after having seen the sewing machines in though not on the subject of religion, will satisly his renders what his religious views are.

Cases of the August Term, 1858.

Com. vs. Henry Baker, four cases of Forgery. I'rne Bill. Continued at Defendant's request until November Term. Com. vs. Westley Klinefelter. Fornication

nd Bastardy. True Bill. Not arrested. Com. vs. Joseph-Brown, Larceny, Found guilty, and sentenced to 6 months imprisonment County Jail, \$1 tine and costs.

Com. vs. I. L. Wingard. Assault and Batery. Bill ignored. Com. vs. James Ott. Seduction, Fornication and Bastardy. True bill. Com. vs. M. Leidig. Seduction, Fornication

and Bastardy ... True bill. Com. vs. Wm. Albert. Rape. Bill ignored. Com. vs. Theodore Texter. Having burglarious tools in his possession with intent to commit a burglary. Not guilty and discharged. Com. vs. Saml. Mahar. Larceny. True bill. Com. vs. John Mikel. Larceny. True bill. Com. vs. Sophia Hurden. Exposing her per-

Com. vs. Adolphus Berman. Fornication and Bastardy. True bill. Com. vs. Robert Speak. Larceny. Bill ig

on. True bilf.

Com. vs. Samuel Wherry and Jacob Helm. Neglect. True bill. Com. vs. David Sponsler. feit Money. Bill ignored. Com. vs. John Schmere.

guilty, and delt. discharged. Com. vs. Albert Frame. Bastardy. Bill ignored. Com. vs. Matilda Wolf. Assault and Battery. Bill ignored.

Com. vs. Theodore Lobach. Fornication and Bastardy. Bill ignored. Com. vs. Wm. Fessler. Assault and Battery Bill ignored.

Com. vs. Renben Thompson. Assault and Battery. Bill ignored. Com. vs. Wm. Leapold and Michael Lambert. leglect of Duty. Bill ignored, and John Sherick, the prosecutor, pay the costs. Com. vs. John Fagan. Fornication and Bas

ardy. True bill. Com. vs. Simon Bolt, Larceny. Billignored Com. vs. Mary Simson. Larcony. Ignored. Com. vs. Joshua Atherton. Fornication and Bastardy. Ignored and Mary Fry, the prosecuor, pay the costs.

Com. vs. Hannah May. Leudness. Ignored Com. vs. Christian Sharper. Surety of the Peace. Held in the sum of \$200 with one surety to keep the peace for one year. Com. vs. Henry Dick, John Haskey, John

Grouce and John Reif. Surety of the Peace. After hearing the parties the Court sentenced John Reif to pay the costs and enter into recognizances. John Reif and Henry Reif are Com. vs. Michael Greigor. Surety of the eace. Recognizance of John Wert forfeited. Com. vs. Mary Hardy. Surety of the Peace. the term of one year.

Com. vs. Martin H: Wolf. Surety of the Com. vs. Francis Perrier. Murder. True oill. Found guilty of voluntary manslaughter.

policy, but that he had, all of a sudden, been Sentenced to six years in the Eastern Peniten-Lord Campbell is about to introduce into

practice of requiring a unanimous verdict from words with one who; without attempting to tampering with a jury by placing one man upon often tried and always failed.

Those in Congress or else plying "untrue," to facts that he cannot and that if after certain deliberation by the jury, they movements to attract attention to themselves all agreed except one or two, the verdict of for the Presidency, forget that the public will Mr. WILMOT, when in Congress, was an open those who had agreed should be considered as see through all disguises they may contrive, and and avowed free-trader, and every Whig paper good as the verdict of the whole twelve, subject detect the object, and will charge it to their in the State called him, in derision, "free-trade however, to be reviewed, and if necessary, set selfish motives rather than credit it to parriotic aside. This would tend completely to break up ones. Most men who engage in them, instead the practice of packing juries, or increase the of making political capital, lose what they had

> The late hall storm in Minnesota was of county, it raged as a tornado, tearing downfences, flattening corn fields, demolishing gardens, and doing much other damage. In Fairfield. Geneva, Clark's Grove, etc., the storm was characterized by severe bail, which cut in pieces whole fields of grain, and completely destroyed numberless gardens. Some of the hail stones were of the size of hen's eggs. In the neighborhood of Fairabault, chickens, pigs and sheep were killed outright, and cattle and horses who could not get under shelter, were almost crazy with the fierce pelting of the storm.

KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY."-The Newburyport (Mass.) Herald says: It is rather a remarkable circumstance that the powder which was used in Sandwich in firing off the cannon to celebrate the connection by a cable of England to the United States is the same which was purchased in the war of 1812 to fight our then English enemy. It has been kept in a tight cask in the old magazine, situated in the old cemetery,

MR. WEBSTER SHOWN ZIP CON The New York Tribune says a great friend of the late Mr. Webster has said that he never thought the statesman and orator so admirable as when, unolly, with his great, hearty voice, made the With what a Titantic comicality that negro song

most of them all. PHILADELPHIA NOMINATIONS.—The following are the Democratic nominations for Congress:

First District-Thomas B. Florence. Second " —George H. Martin.
Third " —James Landy.
Fourth " —Henry M. Phillips.

RAT ON A TELEGRAPH WIRE. -Quite a crowd was attracted to Main street, between Third and Fourth streets; Cincinnati, on Wednesday old friends and constituents will respond liberto witness the antics of a rat which had by ally and nobly to the call, and that a monusome means or other got on one of the telegraph ment worthy of his distinguished services and wires, and was making his way along the line. exalted fame will soon be erected. He would occasionally stop and look very shily at the crowd below him, and hurry on the next faces which were watching his movements.

The Petersburg, Va., Express states that the farmers of Clover Hill, Va., deplore every effort to get him up. sadly the lack of rain in that section, where not

MISTAKES BY POLITICIANS.

The desire of honorable distinction, says the Washington Union, is deeply planted in the hunan heart; and when secured by worthy means doubtedly the parent of many useful acts, if not the main-spring of manly and patriotic exertion. This motive pervades all classes, and has been manifested in all ages and in every country. The means of acquiring distinction determines the qualities of the heart of him who seeks it, and it is seldom that these are long concealed. The motive of action are usually clearly seen by calm and close observers, and especially in the political world. Mon seeking distinction often forget, however, that others can penetrate their motives through all the disguises with which they attempt to conceal them. Politicians often desire that the country shall credit to their patriotism what should be charged to their ambition. They do not seem to realize

When a political man seeks to secure to himself special distinction, not shared by his party, the motive becomes as apparent as the sun in a clear sky at noon; he covets a fame which the effect says : "I am wiser and better than my party, and desire the world to know it." In- improve and keep up the breed of fine blooded stead of going with his friends upon the common road, and sharing with them the labors and honors of their common position, he mounts anelevation by the way, and calls upon them to look at their superior, and then suggests they had better follow him. Ambition, and not merit, has been committing these mistakes in leading proprietors of a people, will impoverish all past time, and seems destined to continue

to do so. In some high positions, temporary distinction has been acquired by these means, but no man has been made President of the United States tion which was not common to his political party; and no one has been elevated to it except by the united energies of his party acting upon ground common to all its members. It is the party, and not the ambitious aspirant, who select their common principles, and, if elected, to carry their views practically into effect.

The Democratic party has elected eight Presidents, (Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Van Buren, Polk, Pierce, and Buchanan.) not one of whom sought to stand upon special ground, or to occupy a position above that common to his associates. They were elected because they harmonized with the whole Demoeratic party in its principles and acts, and possessed superior qualifications for executing their wishes in administering the Government. They held in \$200 each to keep the peace for I year. had, in all positions held by them, performed every duty assigned them in the best possible manner, thereby acquiring an enviable fame which no seeker after special distinction ever Held in the sum of \$200 to keep the peace for obtained. It was their devotion to the principles approved by the whole party, and not an attempt to establish a superiority over a portion of it, that secured them the high positions occupied by them. They were laborers in the party and the faithfulness with which they performed their duties pointed them out as standard-bear ers, and worthy of the highest honors their countrymen could confer. They did not call upon their brethren to accept them as leaders the British Parliament a bill dispensing with the for by the masses. No man of either parly who and guides, but were passive, and were called has sought the Presidency by setting, himself up

Those in Congress or elsewhere who start risks, by making it necessary to bribe more previously acquired. Some sink into obscurity, while others, stung by disappointment, seek to destroy the party which refused to follow them, most destructive character. In Freebourn and in the end form a portion of the common enemy. This has occurred from the days of Benedict Arnold, and will continue to occur while selfish ambition exists. Although it may not always be the intention, in taking the first step, to join the enemy, the second one usually takes them there.

If there are Democrats seeking special disfinction upon grounds not occupied by the great body of their party, we invite them to pause and reflect, before making a mistake which has ruined ten where all the exertions of the common enemy prostrated one, during the last sixty years. If the heart is right they will avoid the first as well as the second step in the road which has ever proved fatal. Reflection will teach them that the place of safety and suc- for the army horses. cess is among those friends who cherish the ame principles and are devoted, heart and soul, to the maintenance of the same measures.

Col. J. F. CARTER .- We were exceedingly gratified to learn that during a recent visit of Col. J. F. Carter, to his former home in Wilthat flourishing town. The occasion was embraced by crowds of the citizens of Williamsport, to pay their respects to one who has been der a summer sunset, a party of them rowed so long identified with the rising fame and proshome to Marshfield from a fishing and crowded perity of that town. Col. Carter was formally excursion, and Mr. Webster, jolliest among the introduced to his old friends and fellow citizens by Major Hepburn M Clure, and responded in a shores resound to the singing of "Zip Coon." feeling speech for the unexpected honor conferred upon him. The demonstration was a came from his lips, and how they roared with very enthusiastic one, and will no doubt prove aughter, the performer, perhaps, enjoying it the highly gratifying to the Colonel's numerous

friends in Washington and this State. MONUMENT TO GENERAL QUITMAN -- It is proposed to erect a monument in Mississippi to ben out" there. The trick caused a stampede teacher! Think of it, boys. "The best boy lustrious hero. statesman, and patriot. The necessary funds are to be raised by subscriptions deposited at the plots at the day of election in October next, when a successor is to be chosen to fill his vacant seat in Congress.

We have no doubt that General Quitman's

The fourteen locomotives which blew cross piece and again contemplate the upturned ble, so astonished a horse, three or four miles their whistles at Syracuse, in honor of the Caoff, that he fell on his knees, and there remained till the whistles stopped, notwithstanding

THE KANSAS ELECTION .- The Board a shower of two minutes' duration has fallen Election Commissioners, constituted by the for ninety days. Within a radius of five miles "English Bill," have issued a proclamation deof Clover Hill, every corn field is completely claring the proposition rejected by nine thouburnt up, many having been scorched by the sand five hundred and twelve majority. The raging sun of June, when scarcely of one-third whole vote was thirteen thousand and thirty growth. To some ten or twelve farmers in the locality the crop has consequently proved a dead less.

eight. No fraudulent votes were received, but a few precincts were rejected on account of informalities.

Military Encampment.

The site for "Camp Susquehanna," says the we cannot say it is not commendable. It is un- farm of Hon. Robert C. Grier, about a mile west of Williamsport. The ground selected is accessible by the general highway to Jersey Shore and by railroad.

The Committee of arrangements have secured cars to run from Williamsport to the ground during the time of the encampment, by which passengers can be taken there or back in two minutes. There will be a commissary's tent for the accommodation of soldiers and people lining to the foot itself. Then there are as many direction of the Commissary General, J Hyman Fulmer. It will embrace a post-office where letters directed to soldiers and persons attendng the encampinent can be got and also mailed as in a regular post office, a victualling departto their ambition. They do not seem to realize ment, barber shop, ets., ets. The location is a horse rests on as many elastic springs as there the fact that the public will keep their account opinings as there correctly, however erroneously they may state beautiful one, and systematically laid out and are layers in his fore feet, about four thousand, and all this is contrived and are layers. arranged by competent engineers.

Gov. Wise on Horse Racing.

Gov. Wise, of Virginia, regretfully declines o attend the great horse show at Springfield, principles of his party will not confer. He in Mass. In his letter he says: "It has been said that nothing else than horse-racing will stock. I am not willing to believe any such thing. Improved agriculture and the wealth it produces will, in my opinion, do far more for the horse than ever the turf did. Race-tracks, with a fashion for the sport of racing among them and dwindle the horse to a pony. The fine blood ought to be kept pure, in order that drink a teacupful, warm, two or three times a it may be crossed on the large Conestoga mare, day. One day's practice, it is said, will ordiuntil the cross attains three-quarters of the blooded stock, is superior, I think, to the Cleve. by resorting to them. Not a man has secured land bays of England. A venerated friend, that high station by assuming a special perfec- Alexander Reid, Esq., now no more, of Washington county, Pa., introduced that class, and I commend it to every man who knows how to good order that pervades London on Sunday:make "a spire of grass to grow where one never grew before.1

PRESIDENT PIERCE.-The "Canada" mails bring tidings that Ex-President Pierce was, on Sunday. There are railroad and steamboat the 8th inst., with Mrs. Pierce at Hotel Byron in Switzerland, preparing to leave for Northern in the morning, but closed at noon, and a band Italy. All along the route, from Lisburn to Marseilles, he had been the recipient of distinguished consideration from public officers and private citizens. At Gibraltar, the senior offiper in command of the British naval forces at about everywhere, enforcing most stringent that point extended marked courtesies, and urged the ex-President and Mrs. Pierce to take ship from disturbance. Vehicles pass churches passage for Tangiers in one of her Majesty's on the walk, and a movement of a policeman's public armed vessels. At Marseilles the French authorities, headed by the prefect and the miltary commander, were especially attentive and zealous in acts of hospitality. The health of Mrs. Pierce, we are sorry to perceive, does not appear to have been substantially improved.

A correspondent of the Baltimore Amercan writes from Bedford, Pa., where the Presilent was "rusticating:" This morning, at o'clock, I started up the mountain, thinking was the first one out; but, when near the top, I met the President coming down-he eviently having been the first one of all the visitors abroad. I learn that it was his practice while here to take an early stroll; drinking free- Harrisburg Keystone, have been united, and a jury. He does not probe the majority prinas superior to his fellows has been, or ever will be elected President. The experiment has been down I passed him sitting on a bench, reading

An Ohio editor recently attempted to describe the powerful effects of warm weather, and here is one instance:-" A small negro boy injudiciously leaned up against the sunny side of the house yesterday, and fell asleep. few minutes he began to soften, and in three quarters of an hour he run all over the yard.-His mother dipped him up in a wash tub."

MUTE BUT ELOQUENT.—The Pennsylvania Inquirer says that the grey massive walls of the new banking house of the late Bank of Pennsylvania, still stand idly upon the great thoroughfare, an impréssive and mournful warning to the business and financial world, bustling around and rushing past its closed doors and barricaded windows.

BRIGHAM YOUNG'S DAMAGES .- Brigham Young is disposed to make a good thing out of operated at a cost of not mere than a shilling the Mormon war. Though it has cost some nillions of dollars to bring that respeciable prophet to a sense of the duty he owes the gov ernment he lives under, he has the impudence to present a bill against the War Department, of \$20,000 for the use of the "church pasture"

SPEAKER ORR'S SENTIMENTS .- On the 12th ilt., a grand barbeene was given at Crayton ville, S. C., in honor of the Hon, Jas. L. Orr Speaker of the House of Representatives. In the course of his speech on the occasion, he liamsport, in this State, he was honored with a position to re-open the slave trade, as against the interests as well as the policy of the South, and commented upon the folly of the late Southern Commercial Convention in attempting to agitate the subject. He also alluded to the pending contest in Illinois and declared that he would infinitely prefer to see Douglas a Senator rather than Lincoln, and closed with a feeling of exortation in favor of the preservation of the

person at the Red Sniphur Springs, Va., amu a bright-eyed boy entered the room, "Here sed himself by slipping notes under the doors of comes Frank; he is the best boy in the school," visiters, stating that the typhoid fever had "bro- we thought, what a good introduction to a new the memory of John Anthony Quitman, the il- among the more nervous, and a general circula- in school!" Who would not be proud of such tion of the report that typhoid fever existed at a title? It is worth more than a million of that watering place. From two hundred visit-dollars. But, perhaps, some scholars will say, ors the number was reduced to forty. A letter "we can't all be the best." This is true, but from there says, however, that the panic fever you have a right to try; and the one who will is over, and about eighty of the visitors have re-

> favor a protective Tariff. How consistent they scholar. We pity him; we pity his parents, are! In Massachusetts, they elected two Free his brothers and sisters. What a disgraceful Trade U. S. Senators in place of Tariff men- title-"The worst boy in school!" He will, no one in New York-one or two in Iowa-one in doubt, become one of the worst men in the com-Illinois—one in Wisconsin—one or two in Ohio munity. Let every boy who reads this, re--yet they favor protection! In this State last solve to be "the best boy in school." fall, they ran Wilmot, a Free Trade man, for Governor. Now they have John M. Read, a free trade man, at the head of their ticket, and yet they pretend to be for protection! In land, Schuylkill county:—"It was started in 1846 John M. Read, and other leading Free 1854 with a few houses, and since then there. Trade men of Philadelphia, wrote a letter to have been creeted 700 houses, with three thou-Geo. M. Dallas congratulating him for having voted for the Tariff of '46! Great friends of sand inhabitants; seven coal mines have gond. protection, surely !

> been placed in nomination for Congress, by the in the year 1857, 336,000 tons of coal, and are Opposition party, in the Lancaster District. Opposition party, in the Lancaster District.

The Foot of a Horse. It is a marvel of mechanical ingenuity, which The site for "Camp Susquenama, says the no mere human inventive faculty ever could be devised. Often has the limit dred and thirty acres, has been located on the taken to illustrate the Diving me taken to illustrate the Divine Wisdom; but whoever may examine his horse's foot, will find it scarcely less curious. Though all its parts are somewhat complicated, yet their de sign is simple and obvious. The hoof is not as it appears to the careless eye, a mere solid lump of insensible bone, fastened to the leg by a joint. It is made of a series of thin layers, or leaves of horn, about five hundred in number, nicely fitted to each other, and forming a more layers belonging to what is called the corfin-bone, and fitted into this. These are all clastic. Take a quire of paper and insert the leaves, one by one, into those of another quire, and you will get some idea of the arrangement of these several layers. Now, the weight of the

> npon him. SIMPLE CURE FOR DYSINTERY .-- One of the diseases usually epidemic at this season of the year, is the dysentery. The following simple remedy, said to have been applied in numerous instances with uniform success even in the most alarming stages of the complaint, has been handed to us with the request to insert it in our columns: "Take Indian corn, roasted and ground in the manner of coffee, or coarse meal browned, and boil in a sufficient quantity of water to produce a strong liquid like coffee, and narily effect a cure."

and all this is contrived not only for the cast

converance of the horse's own body, but of hu

man bodies, and whatever burden may be laid

THE SABBATH IN LONDON.—The American Presbyterian contains a letter from London. which closes with the following notice of the "The Sabbath is observed better in London, I regret to say, than in Philadelphia or N. York, Newspapers are not cried, and scarcely any thing else is cried or sold in the streets here on excursions, it is true, and many shops are open plays at Regent's Park in the evening. But no military companies parade the streets, and with hand reminds every driver of his duty. This is London, not Philadelphia."

A CAR FULL OF CRAZY PEOPLE. -The Springfield (Mass.,) Republican says that a train of cars passed through that place on Tuesday last with fifty four lunatics on board. They were the patients at the Worchester hospital, who were being transferred to that at Northampton. They were all the crazy folks in Western Massachusetts. We don't believe it.

CONSOLIDATION OF DEMOCRATIC PAPERS .-The Harrisburg Patriot and Union, and the will hereafter be published by Messrs. Barrett down I passed him sitting on a bench, reading & Co., (R. J. Haldeman, Esq., editor,) under a newspaper. the title of Patriot and Union. The proprietors have also purchased the Harrisburg Daily Herald, and will commence a daily paper on the first of September, at which time the Herald will be discontinued. The arrangement will doubtless be a more desir possible respect. We wish the enterprising proprietors the highest success.

The batteries to be used in sending messages over the Atlantic Cable, are of Wheatstone's patent, and of such exceeding power that they will keep the 1980 miles of wire continually charged with electricity. They are mmense combinations of zinc and platina, arranged in the manner of layers of natural atten-

næ. Notwithstanding the immense power that is required of them, such perfection has been reached in the construction of telegraphic machinery, that these batteries will be constantly an kour.

COT DOWN BY A CHAMBERMAID. - A mon who had registered his name as "R. Cassidy Michigan," attempted to commit suicide at the St. Nicholas Hotel, in Pittsburg. He had been slopping at the hotel for some days, and erine ed such singularity of conduct that he attracted the attention of the servants and guests of the house. He was frequently heard to pray earnestly, and seemed as if some great afflictions were crushing him. Yesterday, one of the chambermaids observing that his room had been closed for some time and having occasion to enter it, she threw the door open, and found the misguided man suspended from the bedstead with a rope, and life almost extinct .-With great presence of mind she cut him down, and he soon revived, and appears now quite recovered.

THE BEST SCHOLAR .- In every school there is one who, is called the best scholar. Teachers and pupils have no difficulty in deciding who is entitled to this honorable distinction : and when GETTING UP A PANIC. - A lew days since, some we once heard the pupils of a school exclaim.as in that little word try. If you cannot be the REPUBLICANS AND FREE TRADE.—The Repub- best, be careful and not be the worst. Every licans are trying to catch votes by professing to school has one boy who is worse than any other

RAPID GROWTH .-- A recent visitor to the Coal region gives the following description of Ash. operation, with the Mine Hill railroad running THADDEUS STEVENS.—This gentleman has lands. They mined in and around this town through and around it, interesting the adjoining