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MAIL AGENT .- We are glad to learn that our | ted industry. In the Senate, a few days since, Tate townsman, Mr. JACOB U. WONDERLICH, has Senator BIGLER made a most lucid and powerreceived from the Postmaster General the ap- ful speech in support of President BUOMANAN's printinent of Mail Agent on the Illinois Contral views on this subject, as expressed in his Mes-Rail Road, from Bloomington to Sandoval .-- | sage, and urged, in the strongest terms, a change Mr. W. is a young man of intelligence, will make in the tariff. We repeat, we are glad to see a good officer, and we congratulate him upon the Democratic members of Congress from this his good fortune.

JUVENILE CONCERTS .- Prof. J. H RHEEM, teacher of vocal music in the Public Schools of Carlisle, is entitled to great credit for the efforts he has made and is making to instruct his numerous pupils in the useful and elegant accomplishment of vocal music. On Monday last, the Professor, with the younger portion of bis Concerts in Educa. tion Hall-the first in the afternoon, and the second in the evening. The little Misses who took part in the exercises, (some 150 or 200,) dourished, and the nation was out of debt, were the scholars of the Primary Department of with a surplus in the treasury. Everybody our Schools, whose ages are from 7 to 10 years The singing of these children afforded evidence of well-trained voices, and a good understanding of the radiments of music. Indeed, those larly for Pennsylvania, our political opponents who attended the Concerts, (and the Hall was obtained a majority in the House of Representafilled, afternoon and evening,) were not only de-Highted, but astonished at the proficiency of the pupils. We repeat, Mr. RHEEM is deserving of the highest praise for the zeal he manifests in his profession. We have long been an advocate of vocal music in our Public Schools, and we are glad our School Directors are now of the same way of thinking.

SALES .- JOHN HUSTON, Dickinson township, sale of horses, catile, colts, hogs, sheep and farming implements, on Thursday, Feb. 10. ISAAC PARSONS, Mansion, House, Carlisle, prosperous and happy, and the public treasury

large sale of household and kitchen furniture. dishes, &c., on the 28th inst. The sale of Mr. JOHN ELLIOTT, near

Plainfield, will take place on the 2d of March, instead of the 3d, as published in the list of sales in our last issue.

FALSE ALARH .- The cry of fire on Monday of Massachusetts, Speaker of the House, and evening, proved to be a false alarm. Some of followed this by a repeal of the protective tariff the boys who run with the "machine," wanted of 1846! to get up a race, but did not succeed in their object. The arrest of a few of these juveniles, would soon put a stop to these false alarms.

THE BIG HOG .- The mammoth hog, raised even now, in Congress. What are they doing ? been made of him before this.

HOT BEDS.-Gardeners, and those intending to grow carly vegetables, should soon be colforming a hot-bcd. Those who have never duration of heat some three weeks.

FIREMEN'S PARADE .- The Good Will Fire hand, the hypocrits who change their name thereby. Company of this Borough received their beau-

tiful new engine from Philadelphia, on Satur-

streets, headed by the Garrison brass band, and length the proceedings of the caucus of the was destroyed by fire on Tursday last. It was accompanied by the Cumberland and Union Fire Democratic members of Congress from this one of the oldest institutions in the country, Companies, the whole presenting a very impo- State, held at Washington on the 5th :

THE TABIFF QUESTION IN CONGRESS. The Future of the Democratic Party. The Democratic delegation in Congress from We hear a great deal from the Black Repub his State, we are pleased to observe, are using lican and Abolition journals and spouters, says their best efforts to effect a modification of the existing tariff, with a view to raise more revedemoralization and disorganization of the Demnue from customs, and give new life to prostraocratic party. In reply to all this we point to the croakings of the past. There hasn't been a year since the Abolition party became formida-

ble that it was not predicted that the Democratic party was disorganized and broken up. And firmed by the then existing opposition that the State a unit on this subject, for we consider

Democratic party was disorganized and powerthat they are but obeying the voice of their constituents, and at the same time sustaining a principle for which the Democracy of Pennsylvania have always contended, viz-" a tarift for revenue, with a just discrimination in favor ing their doleful old chorus. To all the enemics of the Democratic party, in the name of the abused tariff act of 1846, the country enjoyed past glories and triumphs of that honorable old a prosperity never before paralelled. The manufacturing, commercial and producing interests party, we send greeting, that the Democracy are sure to rally in the future as they have done in the past, and the ballot boxes, while attestand all interests appeared satisfied with the time, place the usual temporary quietus upon of THOMAS M. BIDDLE. Esg. revenue and protection this tarilt afforded .the motley voiced croakers. It is not worth But, unfortunately for the people, and particuwhile to refer to the disintegrated, disjoined commend them to a careful healing of their own tives, (four years since,) and their first act was breaches, for the opposition don't aspire to be short absence reported the following, which to abrogate this advantageous tariff act, and considered anything more than a number of substitute in its stead the present low tariff .-cliques and factions, all out of joint as respects The very men who have for years represented anything like concentration upon well-defined themselves the exclusive friends of Pennsylvaprinciples. They are the opposition, but not a nia, were the first to repeal the tariff that affor-

party. As it has never been customary for the ded protection to our various interests! Had opposition to gain two consecutive victorics, we our unscrupulous opponents not meddled with have the best of reasons for predicting a comthe tariff of 1846, the time of Congress would plete Democratic triumph at the next general not now be occupied with the troublesome subelection in Pennsylvania and other States. and ject, and our people, perliaps, would be more Democracy will be hung upon the outward in a little better condition. But, our oppowall, it will infuse the ancient Democratic fire nents in the New England and Northern states. into the bosoms of the masses the country over, finding themselves in a majority in Congress, and victory, glorious victory, will again follow were determined to make a bold mark or two, the eagles of Democracy, and everything like that their acts might be remembered by posteropposition, Abolition, nigger worshiping, nigity. So they will be remembered ! They thereger marrying, spiritual rapping, and kindred fore elected that notorious free-trader, BANKS, isms will be totally overthrown and forgotten, until they come up again in the shape of old

croakers all croaking.

And these are the men who now prate about Mexico .- We have some really important the producing interests of the country ! Could news from Mexico, by the steamship Tennessee, hypocrisy go farther? Look at their leaders at New Orleans, from Vera Cruz. Zuloaga had abdicated in favor of Miramon, and on the 2d By Mr. EDWARD GRAHAM of South Middleton Why is it that we have not heard from Seward, of February Miramon was formally installed as township, and which weighed 812 pounds, was Giddings, Chase, and the other leaders of the President of the Republic. Miramon immedishot for with the rifle, on Saturday last. Mr. opposition, on the subject of the tariff? For ately ordered the re arrest of all the political ROBERT BELL, book-keeper at the Mansion the simple reason that they do not desire to aid prisoners who were liberated while Gen. Robles House, made the three best shots, and therefore in the passage of a tariff act that will relieve was in power. The dismissal of all the officers won the hog. . His hogship was sold the next the treasury and afford protection to our inter- of the Government and army who aided in inday to Mi. JACOB LEIBY, who took him to the ests. Their desire is to have no action on the fluencing the deposition of Zuloaga, and the city, where, we suppose, "mince meat" has subject, so that they may have it for a hobby in suppression of Robles' newspaper organ. A 1860. But, the people are not to be again de- forced loan for a million dollars had been or-

ceived and humbugged by political triumers dered. Miramon was about marching on Vera. and demagogues. The Democratic party is the Cruz with 5,000 men. The French and En- and we would therefore recommend the passage to grow-carly vegetables, should soon be col-lecting their manure; and preparing it for party of the country, and the party for the glish commanders had succeeded in enforcing country, and if the people desire their rights and their interest protected, they must look to the revenue thus obtained being secured to the revenue thus the revenue thus obtained being secured to the revenue thus the revenue the revenue thus the revenue the revenue thus the revenue thus the revenue the revenue the revenue the used hot-beds, will find a layer of leaves from the Democratic party alone. Our country has the revenue thus obtained being secured to the woods, or spent tan-bark, of say two feet been made what it is by the Democratic party above. Un country has the revenue this obtained being secured to deep at the bottom of their beds, increase the been made what it is by the Democratic party, England and France. The American consul at

As everything connected with the tariff quesday last, and in the afternoon paraded the tion, has an interest to our readers, we copy at and Mary College, at Williamsburg, Virginia,

and had one of the largest libraries.

Democratic County Convention. Pursuant to notice given, the Delegates from the different Boroughs and Townships, met in the Uniontown Genius of Liberty, about the Convention in Carlisle, on Tuesday, the 15th inst., for the purpose of electing a Delegate to the State Convention. Hon. SAMUEL WHERRY, was chosen President, and George Scobey and John Floyd, appointed Secretaries. The following gentlemen appeared as Dele-

gates, viz : ong before the Abolitionists had acquired any Carlisle, E. W .-- Philip Quigley, Moses Brieker. respectable show of strength, it was stoutly af- Carliste, W. W. ---William M'Pherson, George

Scoby. Dickinson--Matthew Galbreath, Samuel Har-

Democratic party was disorganized and power-less to re-unite. It was so after the election of Jefferson, Madison and Monroe; it was so after the election of Jackson and Van Buren. It was so after the election of Polk and Pierco. And now, that James Buchanan occupies the exec-utive chair, we hear the same old croakers pip-net with the state of the same old croakers pip-net with the state of the same old croakers pip-net with the state of the same old croakers pip-net with the state of the same old croakers pip-net with the state of the same old croakers pip-net with the state of the same old croakers pip-net with the state of the same old croakers pip-net with the state of the same old croakers pip-net with the state of the same old croakers pip-net with the state of the same old croakers pip-net with the state of the same old croakers pip-net with the state of the same old croakers pip-net with the state of the same old croakers pip-net with the state of the same old croakers pip-net with the same old croa North Middleton-John Elliott. Silver Spring-John Jacobs, Jas. Swiler. South Middleton. -T. Bradley, J. G. Kceney. Southampton-Sam'l Wherry, J. K. Kelso. Upper Allen-John W. Cockim, J. H. Floyd; Pennsboro'-David S Kerr, Sam'l Graham. The Convention then proceeded to the election of a Representative Delegate to the 4th of ing the strength of the party, will at the same March Convention, which resulted in the choice

The following gentlemen were appointed a and distracted condition of the Opposition, and Quigley, Samuel Graham, M. Bricker, Thomas Bradley and William M'Pherson, who after a and others; and having procured horses, these

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patriotism of President BUCHANAN, and award to his administration our most hearty approval. Notwithstanding the fierce assaults made upon the President and those associated with him in besitated to accept the cause ; but being a very the administration of the Government, the day old man, and wishing also to prevent bloodthen in 1860, when the old national flag of the is not far distant when their dourse will be applauded by the very men who now condenni them. Every Democratic President, not ex-cepting JEFFERSON, has been subjected to the vile abuse of demagogues, and Mr. BUCHANAN

cannot expect to be made an exception. Resolved, That we agree with President Bu-CUANAN, and favor a modification of the tariff. so as to furnish an amount of revenue sufficient to defray the expenses of Government, economi-cally administered. The President has an-causes for the revolution, and promised a thornounced himself in favor of the honest principle of "pav-as-you go," and we most heartily en-dorse that principle. The proposition to re-vive the tariff of 1846, just as it stoud before it

was repealed by our opponents in 1857, would, in the opinion of this Convention, accomplish this much desired object. Resolved, That we are in favor of the peace-

able acquisition of the Island of Cuba, deeming, as we do, its possession by this Government necessary for the proper defence and protection of our rapidly increasing commercial interests. Resolved, That we cordially approve of the

of a law prohibiting the issue and circulation, first, of notes of a less denomination than \$10, his hairs are gray, and he has the appearance

cratic party has an able and consistent adve been made what it is by the Democratic party, and will continue prosperous if the people are true to themselves, and put down, with a strong hand, the hypocrits who obange their name every few years. Legiand and France. In examelications of the second data of

test visions dark." Resolved, That our member of Congress, Ilon. JOHN A. ANL, has served us faithfully, honestly and well, and merits the thaiks of his constitu-

New Senate Chamber at Washington. IMPORTANT FROM HAYTI. THE EMPIRE OF SOULOUQUE DESTROYED.

Success of the Revolutionists—Abdication of Soulouque-His Flight to Jamarca in a British War Steamer.

The negro empire of Soulouque has fallen, and an independent republic has been proclaimed in Hayti, with Gon. Geffrard as first President.

ACCOUNT OF THE REVOLUTION.

Ever since the financial crisis about a year are filled with ground glass, having in the cen-tre of each pane a colored medallion, represengo, brought about by the flight of the broker Rembaud, who carried off a million of dollars, and plunged the island into commercial ruin, the subjects of Soulouque have been disaffected. Soulouque was freely charged with having aided his escape, owing, it is said, to certain financial transactions of his own in connection of light falling on the reverend seigniors on the floor while the galleries remain in half shadow. with Reimbaud, the broker, or his friends. Certain it is, the Emperor permitted Reimbaud to evade justice and bring destruction upon The gas apparatus is placed above the ceil-

nearly all the commercial prosperity of the Em-pirc. This fact, added to his cruelty, avarice and love of personal aggrandizement, had made him extremely unpopular. Discontent grew apace, until, in December last, one of the genepresents an appearance of greater altitude. is encrusted with floral and other embellishapace, until, in December last, one of the Bener Is enclusive international of iron. The floor rais, Fabre Geffrard, raised the standard of ments in high relief, and all of iron. The floor revolution in the city of Gonaives against the of the chamber is covered with 1,700 yards of the benefity corneting having a large pattern of the several acts of Assembly, must be to be the several acts of Assembly, must be

power of the Emperor. On Wednesday, 22d of December, Geffrard arrived from Port au Prince at Gonaives, in a arrived from Port au Prince at Gonaives, in a arrived the the prince at Gonaives, in a arrived from Port au Port a would have been manufactured of color and desmall sailing boat, with his son, Mr. Ernest Romain, and a Frenchman, and landed a short The following gentlemen wers appointed a Romain, and a Frenchman, and landed a short sign to harmonize—as for instance, of red stars committee to report resolutions, viz: Philip distance from this town. They were there on a buff ground. The Vice President's desk joined by some confederates-Mr. Aime, Legros is a modest table of mahogany, as unlike as five persons rode into town, pistol in hand, cry-ing Viva la Republique ! Viva la Liberte ! No short absence reported the tolowing, when a for persons of the paces of the seni-were unanimonsly agreed to: [During the absence of the Committee, the Convention was addressed in a few remarks by [Car or from being favorable to the cause, beat] [During the absence of the Committee, the guard house, where the soldiers, either from fear or from being favorable to the cause, beat] [During the absence of the committee, the guard house, where the soldiers, either from the person being favorable to the cause, beat]

W J. SHEARER, Esq.] Resolved. That we continue to repose the

highest confidence in the ability, honesty and arriving, they let all prisoners loose that were to the galleries is obtained through doors of working in the street, telling them to shout Viva la Liberte!—and which they were but too happy to comply with. The Governor at first about twenty persons, and it is understood that no one will be permitted within it unless spec ially accredited by the Vice President.

WINGS OF THE CAPITOL. The wings of the Capitol being of the Roman Corinthian order of architecture, the interior fittings and decorations are, of course, in har mony therewith. The hall itself is approached by two grand stairways-the cast of Tennessee marble ; the west entirely of white marble of extreme purity. Neither is yet completed ; but enough is shown by the broad marble steps the massive balustrades of the same material, and the suburb columns, with their capitals ough reform should be made to insure the welheightened with bronze, to indicate the magni-

fare of the country. On Friday, 24th ult., he left for .St. Marc. (a well fortified town between this and Port au well fortified town between this index for the provide the most favorable of which ioned him im. This situation is considered the most favorable mediately, and gave his adherence to the cause. Well and firmly established there with two in the building for the execution of some work of D. S. Dunlap, on Monday, the 14th of of art recording the deeds of history. egiments, he awaited the submission of the other towns, and soon Cape Hayti, Plaisance, Port de Paix, Limbe, St. Michael, &c.-in fact

THE ANTE CHAMBER. The Senators' retiring room and ante cham ber are the most highly furnished rooms in the

GAS APPARATUS.

the whole of the North-acknowledged him as Capitol. They are in totally different styles. The retiring rooth is entirely of marble, the leading measures of the administration of our bay-Soulougue in Port an Prince, and Geffrard roof supported by columns of rare beauty. It 17th of March. able Governor, WM. F. PACKER, believing, as in the neighborhood of that city. They never is impossible to desire any effect more chaste. Southampton is impossible to desire any effect more chaste than this apartment presents, with the cold litter of its walls and roof, "unadorned, adorned the most." Three mirrors, inserted as panels in the wall, are, cuch, of the dimensions fone hundred and twenty inches in height by sixty inches wide. The ante room is excessiv

ornamentation, and is yet unfinished. The walls are divided by gilded work in relievo, in to spaces for freeco paintings. The domed ceiling of the room is panelled, each panel being filled with a rosette of burnished gold. The

four spandrils and the centre of the down have allegorical paintings, executed in a superior manner, and formings, executed in a superior manner, and forming a contrast to certain me-dallions in another portion of the building, where one represents a celestial being with a dislocated hip, and another, the Goddess of Melancholy, dancing the bolero. THE PRESIDENT'S APARTMENT, ETC.

The President and Vice President's anart ent, and the Committee rooms, enter fro level of the Senate floor. All are decorated -Some few are finished, but the greater number re incomplete in consequence of

New Schale chaliner at washington. The general aspect of the new Hall is light latest Paris fashions, we clip the following: The general aspect of the new Hall is light "We have seen some beautiful evening cost and graceful. In shape and dimensions, it is similar to the new Hall of Representatives, but similar to the new Hall of Representatives, but the skirt is without any trimming but similar to the new Hall of Representatives, our tunnes, one of which was of blue terry velvét; to the eye appears more facely proportioned.— the skirt is without any trimming, but very The style and character of decoration is nearly full; the low-necked body is open en Point; The style and character of decoration is nearly 1011; the low-incore outy is open en point the same in both Houses, except that in the almost to the waist; it is hollowed out, and forms braces, which are fastened on ut, and the same in both mouses, except that in the forms braces, which are fastened on the should send the forms braces, which are fastened on the should denote the form the should denote the should denote the form the should denote the should ders; the front piece is composed of a body of The area of the floor is 80 feet by 48 feet, and plaited muslin, with sleeves of the same h of the roof 112 by 80 feet, the difference being plaited muslin, with sleeves of the same bor-occupied by a continuous gallery around the dered with terry velvet, and they are bor-four sides of the apartment, and capable of sca-with voluminous white tully pulls." ting 1,200 persons. The inner roof or ceiling, of iron, is flat, with deep pannels, 31 of which Murried.

THE FASHIONS.-From a description of the

ting the printing press, steam engine, cornuco-pia, and other symbols of progress and plenty. The light is supplied wholly through the win-dow in the roof, and the effect is good, a flood dow in the roof, and the effect is good, a flood

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ing, so that the light streaming through the In this Borongh, on the 7th instant, Sanai panes may seem like a soltened effect of sun-light. The ceiling is 36 feet from the floor, but der, in the 18th year of her age.

D. S. CROFT, Clerk. Feb. 17, 1859-1t

Store for Sale.

A FIRST rate country Dry Good & Grocery ed for sale. Enquire at the Volunteer office, Carlisle, Pa. Feb. 17-4t*

APPEALS.

THE Commissioners of Cubbelland county have fixed upon the following times and places for holding the appeals on the triennia assessment for the several boroughs and towaships in said county. County tax—Dollar rate 3 mills.

State tax-Dollar rate 2 mills. The Assossors will make their returns respec.

tively, at the times and places fixed for the appeals. Monroe township, at the public house of S.

Algier, on Tuesday, the 6th of March. Silver Spring, at the public house of Peter Harman, on Wednesday, the 9th of March. Hampden and Lower Allen, at the public house of H. B. Stone, on Thursday, the

of March. East Pennsborough and New Cumberland; it the public house of B. Clay, on Friday, the

11th of March. Mechanicsburg and Upper Allon, at the puble house of G. L. Sponsler, on Saturday, the

12th of March. Newville and Frankford, at the public house

March. Mifflin, at the public house of D. S. Duulap,

on Tuesday, the 15th of March.

on Tuesday, the 15th of March. Hopewell, at the public house of John Ford, on Wednesday, the 16th of March. Shippensburg borough and township, at the public house of S. Speece, on Thursday, the 17th of March.

Southatington, at the same place, on Friday, the 18th of March. Newton, at the public house of C. Mellinger,

Newton, at this public house of G. Mchunger, on Tuesday, the 22d of March. Dickinson, at the public house of John Edt. ly, on Wednesday, the 28d of March. West Pennsborough; at the public house of West Pennsborough; at the public house of

Wm. Attghinbaugh, on Thursday, the 24th of March. South Middleton, at the Commissioner's of-

fice, on Friday, the 25th of March. North Middleton, at the same place, on Saturday, the 26th of March.

Carlisle, at the same place, on Monday, the 28th of March. ANDREW KERR,

N. H. ECKELS Commissioners

Attest-J. Ansistnong, Clerk. Feb. 17, 1859.

Notice.

A COURSE of six Lectures will be delivered in Emory M. E. Church, during the months of February and March, in aid of the funds of the action

their ruler. we do, that his official acts are guided by states - came to an engagement it appears; but the manlike wisdom, and with a special care for the army, who at first sided with the Emperor. integrity of the public faith and the permanent gradually lost confidence in him, and the result

Resolved, That we are in favor of the gradual dom, leaving the popular party in bloodless

ents for his consistent adherence to the admin-istration and the creed of the National Demoone of his staff. good and faithfu

Since that period the two armies have been a

possession of the country. Geffrard, the new President of the Republic of Hayti, is a man somewhat advanced in years;

be---so much so, indeed, that once, before he vas on the point of being arrested by the present Emperor. Soulouque has always opposed the Emperor. Soulougue has always opposed the influence of foreigners. Geffrard, on the con-trary, favors it, and endeavors to gain the con-fidence and esteem of strangers. He is nearly black, but still has some white blood in his veins le was at one time Governor of Jacmel; bu oulonque being jealous of his popularity an afraid of his influence, withdrew him from tha post and retained him near his own person, as

SKETCH OF SOULOUQUE'S CAREER.

shed, he at last accepted, and with him all the

functuaries. The next day General Geffrard was solemnly proclaimed President of the Republic of Hayti. After this formality the President repaired to hurch, where a solenn Te Deum was chanted, and a most impressive and stirring appeal made to the people by the Rev. Abbe Gerdolles,

sing appearance. Each Company had its engine Pennsylvania, in Congress, held February 5, 1859. A meeting of the Democratic delegation from in the line of procession, which had been burnished up for the occasion.

The new engine of the Good Will, is equal to mam, William L. Dewart, Thomas B. Florence, any we have seen for many years; and we doubt Paul Leidy, James Landy, William Montgomnot is as good as it is beautiful. This enter-prising Company is entitled to much credit for the efficient there are made to supply there are a first the company was called to the the efforts they have made to supply themselves Chair, and Wm. L. Dewart elected Secretary. with a complète apparatus, as well as a good

engine house. Carlisle can now boast of three tions: as good Kire Companies as can be found in the State. Below we subjoin the proceedings of a to the advantages of specific over ad valorum in the charter, £2,500 raised by subscription. meeting held by the Good Will Company, on dutics on goods, wares and merchandisc imported into this country, as more uniform, less ha-Saturday last:

ble to frauds, and affording the most certain ATTA MEETING OF THE GOOD WILL FIRE and uniform amount of revenue, and the most COMPANY of the borough of Carlisle, held at effectual encouragement to American industry, their Hall, on Saturday, the 12th inst., the following resolutions were unanimously adopted : all legitimate means of the present session of

That the thanks of the Good Will Fire Com-Congress to carry said views into effect. After a free interchange of views by the pany be tendered to Messrs. E. M. Hansel, T. H. McCalla, and C. D. Hughes, Committee to sell the Diligent Engine of Philadelphia city; members present, the following resolutions, pre-sented by Mr. Montgomery, were unanimously to Win H) Bogers; painter, and to the Compa-ny in general, for their many acts of kindness adopted : Resolved: That the creation of a permanen national debt is at war with the principles of extended to our Committee while in the city, republican simplicity on which our government and for their aid and assistance in having it resired, shipped, &c. To G. A. Nichols, Esq., Superintendent of perity; and that we will earnestly oppose any paired, shipped, &c.

attempt to inaugurate such a policy. the Reading & Lebanon Valley Rail Road, for generously allowing our Engine and agent to be sage on the subject of the revision of the tarift.

transported over that road free of charge. To O. N. Lull, Esq., Superintendent of the Oumberland Valley Rail Road, for the use of truck and also free pass for Engine and agents. To Messrs. James Steel & Co., Forwarding Merchants of Broad street, for the use of sideling and yard.

To the Garrison Band (under the charge of Sergeant Box) for giving their services volun-tarily to the Company for the parade on the

reception of the Engine. And to the citizens of Carlisle; who nobly responded to our call by subscribing so liberal ly to our funds for the purchase of an Engine.

Also to the Union and Cumberland Fire Companies of Carlisle, for participating in the parade of that occasion. That these resolutions be transcribed in the

minutes of the Company, published in the pa-pers of the borough, and a printed copy be transmitted to each of the persons and Companies above named. H. F. KNIGHT,

JAS. B. MCCARTNEY, Committee. SAM'L. H. GOULD,

IF A good biory is told of Mrs. Douglas, when asked recently regarding her politics. Her reply was, "I am an old line whig, with pretty strong Douglas proclivities."

FROM WASHINGTON .- Our late information from Washington, leads us to indulge strongly in the hope that a tariff which will prove accentable to the interests of Pennsylvania, will be agreed upon and passed before the adjournment of the present Congress.

the Democratic members voted for it, and the There was a total colipse of the moon on majority of the Republicans against it. 'There this (Thursday) morning early, visible through was quite a rejoicing in Washington, on Saturday evening; among the friends of the bill, on out the United States.

ICT A dispatch from Leavenworth, Kansas, bers of Congress who voted for it, were serena states that a bill abolishing and prohibiting ded, as were President Buchanan, Vice Presislavery in the Territory lias passed the Legis- dent Breckinridge, and Senator Douglas, alt of lature.

I If is said that the President contemplates wish to Wheatland, on private business, soon York, is to succeed Mr. Dallas as Minister to after the adjournment of Congress.

The Washington States says that it was the atic party. servant.'

ting the necessary buildings. This with twen- | Cumberland." ty thousand acres of land, the office of surveyor general, (in virtue of which one-sixth of the

fees received by public surveyors in the colony, and the sole power of apppointing them, were Resolved, That the recommendations of the given,) and one penny a pound on all tobacco

in the colony, and £290 from the House of Bur gesses, constituted the endowment of the college. Within the last few, years, large addi-

these sciences. The library has also been enlarged, and contained nearly 5,000 volumes. among which are many curious and rare books.

gitimate means to secure such legislation at the resent session of Congress. Resolved, That we do not recognize the acts or proceedings at the caucus now being held of Thomas Jefferson down to the present day, in the House of Representatives, as binding the election to every second Congress of a Democratic administration have resulted in a tri-

Resolved, That a Committee of three be apumph of the Opposition. pointed, to confer from time to time with the During the whole period of his administration, Democratic members of the delegation, and take Gen. Jackson had either one or the other branch such steps as may be necessary to obtain uniof Congress against him, and sometimes both. ted action, of which Committee the Chairman shall be one. Which Committee was appointed, and con In the Presidency of Mr. Van Buren; the Op-

position held one branch of Congress. sists of the following :--Hons. William Dewart. Thos: B: Plorence and Henry Chapman. The second Congress, under the administration of James K. Polk, had a Monse of Repre-The meeting was exceedingly harmonious and united in sentiment, and after a session of sentatives opposed to him and his measures. In the second Congress under Gen. Pierce,

nearly an hour the meeting adjourned, with the hope that by their prudent and determined course, the interest of Pennsylvania and the enthe House of Representatives was opposed to the administration." tire Union will be greatly promoted. THE FRANKLIN RAILROAD COMPANY .- At a STATE OF OREGON .- The important event in meeting of the Franklin Railroad Company, held

Resolved. That we esteem the recommenda-

tions of the President in his last annual nics-

as eminently wise and politic : that the best in-

terests of the country demand legislation in ac-

cordance therewith, and that we will use all le

whom made short speeches on the occasion.

pon us in any matter whatever.

Congress, on Saturday, was the passage of the on Wednesday the 9th inst., the following genbill admitting Oregon as a State into the Fedetlemen were elected directors to serve for the ral Union. The subject was the only one disensuing year : cussed by the House of Representatives on that J. W. Weir, A. J. Jones, A. Armstrong, G. day, and after many amendments had been of W. Zeigler, Jay Cooke, Peter McMaster, G.

fered and rejected, the bill finally passed, pre-W. Brower, J. J. Dull, Jas. Wason, A. B. Wencisely as it came from the Senate, by a vote of gerd, C. H. Clark. yeas 113, nays 95. The vote was by no means Mr. A. J. Jones, of Harrisburg, was unania strict party one, although the great body of

mously elected President, and Mr. H. C. Fallnestock, Secretary and Treasurer. We understand that it is the intention of the

Company to proceed at once to re-lay the road between Chamborsburg and Hagerstown, a disaccount of its passage. Several of the memgood running order by the first of July next.

IF A girl thirteen years of age, recently. forsook her' distracted " parents." at Gardner.

A rumor that Judge Roosevelt, of New England; prevails in Washington. lite

their private means nearly £2,000 towards erec- charge of their duties, for which we mank them bed mark the forces against the Republic of Dominica, in the name of the Democracy of so of Mother of the forces against the Republic of Dominica,

far as we are concerned,) the Senatorial Dele gate to Juniata county, and deem it unnecessary to appoint Senatorial Conferees. Resolved, That these proceedings be signed by

the officers and published.

Shocking Calamity.

The New York Herald of Monday gives the particulars of a lamentable catastrophe, involv- After being President of the Republic for two chemical apparatus, both of which were amply sufficient for all the purposes of instruction in New York city in Euler and Serious if not years, ne was declared Emperor, in Anglist, 1859, greatly to the astonishment of every one. It cannot be forgotten that soon after his ele-vation to the throne he instituted several orders sufficient for all the purposes of instruction in these sciences. The library has also been end tool time the factor of the factor of princes, dukes, marhese sciences. The library has also been en-arged, and contained nearly 5,000 volumes, mong which are many curious and rare books. Black Republican Journals and their the invasion of two servant girls—were the provide th

sympathizers profess to regard the fact of an asleep in the third and fourth stories. Mr. Opposition majority in the House of Represen- Gill, finding all chance of escape by the ordinatatives of the next Congress as indicative of the | ry mode of egress cut off by the flames, precipcertain and permanent overthrow of the Demo-cracy. Don't be too fast, gentlemen, in jump-ing to conclusions but heavies the window upon the parts. Mr. Graves ing to conclusions; but bear it in mind that the attempted to descend by means of a rope made past shows that it is nothing new or alarming of bed clothes. The rope broke, however, and Here the Dominicans, under the Liberator for a Democratic President to have one or even he fell to the ground. One of the servant girls, Santana, met him with a most inferior force, and both Houses arrayed against him, for as stated after clinging to a window sill, until exhausted, by a correspondent of the Boston Herald, "It also feil to the ground, and sustained such se; made, which expired this month, and it was ruis one of the facts of history that from the time vere injuries as to render her recovery impossi-

ble. Mrs. Gill, her two daughters and one of out, which deprived him of his power, and drove the servants, were sufficient with the smoke. him a fugitive out of the Island. ble. Mrs. Gill, her two daughters and one of Every possible exertion was made by the police

and firemen to rescue them, but without avail. Mr. Edward Gill was in Philadelphia, on business, when this mournful disaster took place. and did not know of the sad bereavement he had sustained until a telegraphic dispatch brought him to New York, when the tidings Stephens, Letcher, Thayer, Comins, Stevenson produced a severe attack of illness;

Mrs. Gill was formerly a teacher in one of the public schools of Philadelphia, her maiden name to repeated calls appeared at the window of the being Miss Elizabeth Farnum.

17 Mr. Allen M. Sherman has brought the glorious Confederacy of republics-a State, too, situated on the very shores of the Pacific, three suits for libel against the proprietors of favored with a fine climate, an exuberant soil the New York Times, and one against the proprietors of the New York Tribune. The dam. elevation of General Lane, who had proved himages in each case being laid at \$50,000, make \$200,000 in all, which he desires to receive as compensation for injuries done his character, by various publications relating to legal proceedings, in which Mr. Sherman was a par- Thanking them for the honor paid him, the Prety. The Tribune says truly, that if he gains

these suits he will be a rich man, and hopes he will be a happy one !

New York Times, that a secret movement is on ance of twenty-two miles, with the intention of foot in Washington, to ascertain if the Demomaking it a first class road, which will be in cratic Members of both Houses of Congress can

basis of action for the party. Leading Sena-tors seem to favor this. If it can be properly carried out, it will have a wonderful effect totry.

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Soulouque was born a slave on the coffee of Congress in withholding supplies. The cor- Servania, in Congress, held February 5, oldest, except Harvard University, in the University, i in 1844. In the year 1847 he was, almost by ac Resolved; That we adhere to the understand cident; elected President of the Republic of ing heretofore agreed upon, and concede, (so Hayti. The contending candidates were about even, and enough of the friends of both united

beasts, and creeping things are ascending and at the last hour upon Soulouque, as an availa-ble inan, to succeed in electing him. It was then supposed that he was a man of no strength of character, and might become the tool of his he man to succeed in electing him. It was then supposed that he was a man of no strength and framed as originals of Lance. descending, with more or less resemblance to nature. Some of the flowers and fruit pieces

party; but, like Louis Napoleon, he proved VENTILATING FANS. himself not a slave, but a tyrant, and his unfor

The heating and ventilating arrangements

are said to be the largest in the world, those o the English House of Parliament not excepted

tunate people have since been mercilessly dealt with, and his dominions reduced almost to ruin. Every portion of the Capitol-that mountani ous mass of marble-is at once ventilated and years, he was declared Emperor, in August, varmed by one apparatus Eight boilers con vey steam to coils set in different places of the cellarage, supplying any required degree of the heat, and, at the same time, motive power to two fans in either wing. One of these fans sends continual breezes of medicated air through the smaller apartments, while the other performs the same service for the Senate Chamber The air is graduated according to the atmosbe crowned, with great show and ceremony, at Port au Prince, his capital. Never having ac-knowledged the independence of the Dominican pheric temperature without and the political excitement within -- during a sectional . debate never to exceed 60 degrees, and on ordinary oc-Republic, but always avowing that it was a por casions to range between 70 and 73 degrees.-Thirty thousand cubic feet of air are circulated brough the chamber per minute, which quantity may be increased to eighty thousand thousand men to the frontiers of Dominica.-The apparatus is completely under control.-Any proportion of moisture may be imparted,

from the delicious freshness of morning to the Two young driving marcs, I two-year old colly cents. An armistice of three years was then eling that preludes a thunder-shower, or even till the atmosphere. mored that Soulonque intended to march against the Dominicans when the late revolution broke -thaw, and resolve itself into dew."

It may be prudent to add that, as each room s furnished with flues and registers, Senators,

The Admission of Oregon. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-The admission of Dregop into the Union was celebrated last night act providing for an election on the fourth Monby a large concourse of citizens, who, with the full Marine Band, serenaded the distinguished day in March, to decide for or against holding a chased. friends of the measure, including General Lane, Senator Green, Representatives Nicholls, Scott convention to form a State constitution. If the decision be favorable, an election for fifty delegates to the said convention will be held on the and Orr, nearly all of whom delivered brief speeches eulogistic of the political event. The President was also serenaded, and in response first Tuesday in June. The convention will meet on the first Tuesday in July, at Wyandotte city. The constitution framed by this conven-

White House. He sincerely congratulated them tion shall be submitted to a vote of the people upon the advent of another sovereign State into on the first Tuesday in October. The officers under this constitution shall be elected on the adelphia or New York Markets. first Tuesday in December.

> [A Mississippi paper has hoisted the following ticket at its mast head, as the choice of the Democracy of that State in 1860 : For President-JEFFERSON DAVIS, of Mis sissini For Vice President-ASTBEL P. WILLARD,

> of Indiana. Gov. Hicks, of Maryland, has postponed

"the day for the execution of Gambrill and Uy. phus, to a time to be hereafter designated by been called upon to say something about Cuba, he remarked that we talked foo much and did but as there are four others to be hung, it is presumed they will all be executed on the same day.

> killed, at a tavern in Oxford street, Philadelphia, on Sunday night last, by the tavern keep-

are incomplete, in withholding supplies. The con-ridors and passages are likewise in progress of embellishment. All are paved with encaustic tiles. The arched roofs are, generally speak-ing, finished in geometric designs, enclosing and scape and heraldic devices. The walls are indicated by the interval of flowers and foliage, indicated by the stores of the store Tickets for the course, \$1,00. For a single Lecture, 35 cents-to be had at the stores of Messrs. Piper, Loudon, and Haverstick, and at the door of the Church. For particulars, see handbills. C. COLLINS, J. W. MARSHALL, W.C. WILSON.

Committee of Arrangements. Feb. 8, 1859—3t

For Rent.

For Rent. THE subscriber offers for rent, from the 1st of April next, the large room on the second story of his fi of the house, and also the large room on the third story. Also, two rooms on the third story of the building fronting the Market House, which are well calculated for Dagauer-rian Rooms. All of these rooms are lighted with gas and easy of access. For particulars enquire of C. INHOFF. Carlisle, January 27, 1859-3t

Public Sale

WILL be sold at public sale, on Twesday, March 1, 1859, at the residence of the subscriber, in South Middleton township, three miles south west of Carlisle, the following described personal property, viz :

5 head of draft horses,

(Two of them mares with foal)

5 milch Cows, a lot of young callle, I Buill, a lot of Sheep,

Four breeding Sows, 1 new broad-whoeled Wagon, 1 narrow-wheeled Wagon, 1 one horso Wagon, 1 wagon bed, 1 pair hay ladders, 1 new on the first symptoms of asphyxia, can protect Threshing Machine and horse-power, of Plank's hemselves from the indiscretion of operators. make, Windmill, Cutting box, Revolving Hay BF The Kansas Legislature has passed an Cultivators, Double & Single Trees, Horse Gears, Fly nets, &c. All the farming implements are nearly new, having been but recently pur-

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, when terms

will be made known. JOHN STUART, JR. Jan. 27, 1859.

> POTATOES FOR SEED AND FAMILY USE.

AM now prepared to fill orders for all kinds, of Potatoes selected and put up expressly for seed or family use, of the following varieties:

tics: Peach Blows, good; Blue Mercers, good; White Mercers, Black Marcers, good; Wood Seedlings, Prince Alberts, Late Pink Eyes, Early Mountain Junes, good; Early Djekman, pretty good; Early Buck Eyes, pretty good; Early Pink Eyes, Carters, good; Rough and Ready, Fox Eyes, good; and are raised in Now York and New Jersey, and are *Warranted Pure*. The Peach Blows Potatoes yield from 200 to 850 bushels to the Acre. to be planted 31 feet The Peach Blows Potatoes yield from 200 to 350 bushels to the Acre, to be planted 34 feet apart, two cuts to a hill; one eye to each duf, and vines will grow six feet long. When boiled the water must be poured off before, done or they will slack the same as lime. Steamed or Roasted is the best way. The Black Morcer yields about the same as ordivary. Potatoes.... planted about the same as ordivary. Potstoes.-

Definition of the same as ordinary. Potatoes And the Early variaties as ordinary. Potatoes And the Early variaties as ordinary. Potatoes are planted. The Early Mountain June are the first in New York Market. For sale by H. HARKNESS.

Opposite the Post Office, Carlisle, Fas-Fob. 10, 1859-8m

137 Read the proceedings of the Convention, |er, John Alexander.

too little. When England wished to do a thing she did it and talked afterwards. If the island cratic Members of both Houses of Congress can agree upon an address to the Democracy of the Union, which shall settle on some uniform basis of action for the party. Leading Sena-tors seem to favor this. If it can be properly any portion of his fellow-citizens in using al

which was performed by the band.

had given the bill a push, and expected next-

ionorable means to acquire it.

Expansion was in future the policy of our coun-try. Cowards alone feared and opposed it.-

Vice President Breckinridge, in another part

of the city, declared that whenever he could he

ident concluded by calling for Yankee Doodle,

LET IT BE DONE.-It is reported, says the Monday to swear in both Senators. Having