FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL, JOHN ROWE. Of Franklin County.

Sale of Household and Kitchen Furniture, at the Market House, on Thursday, the people. would do well to attend.

FIRE .- A small frame building, directly in px's loss in tools and leather was considerable.

ANOTHER FIRE .- A little before 8 o'clock on certained that the large frame building in the rear of Locust alley, the property of Mr. Joux NATCHER, and occupied by Mr. George Suith though personally responsible for the success or sed? So was the most perfect man the world as a carpenter-shop, was in flames. The buil- defeat of our party; and then we can defy the ever saw. Abuse will not injure a sterling charding was old and dry, and burned rapidly.— intrigues of false friends and the machinations acter. Harsh words rebound to the speaker's

an insurance of \$800, in the Lycoming County Mutual Insurance Company.

ciple officer of the town, call a meeting of citi- Tuesday evening. zens to assist him to protect our lives and our

Of all the scoundrels on the face of the earth, Dr. J. RUTHERFORD WORSTER: the incendiary is the worst and most cowardly, and if our citizens can succeed in capturing one of these devils incarnate, he should be tied to a as a remedical agent in the cure of diseases, restake and roasted in the fire of his own making. quest that you will deliver a lecture on that The villian who can be guilty of so henious a subject, to the citizens of Carlisle, at such time orime is unfit to live an hour, and should be as may best suit your convenience. made an example of if detected. Let all good citizens then make a strong effort to arrest the fearful calamity that appears to be threatening our town, and we may possibly be able to accomplish an object so important to our safety and peace of mind.

MUST BE POPULAR .- At the late township election for local officers in Bratton township, Mifflin county, our cousins were in luck. Richeson Bratton was elected Constable; Wm. F. Bratton, Inspector; Richard Bratton, School Director ; and Charles Bratton, Assessor: They are all Democrats:

THE WHEAT CROP in this county presents a very favorable appearance. It is now nretty certainly ascertained that, unless something unforseen should come upon the growing crop, we will have abundance of wheat the coming harvest. The prospect for the future, we are glad to note, looks brighter than it has for three or four years past; and we believe the "good time coming" is beginning to dawn.

CONCERT: BY. THE "BLACE" SWAY."-Miss GREENPIZED; the "Black Swan," will give a Concert in Education Hall, this evening, Thursday, March 31: also one on Friday evening. She will be assisted by Messrs. Bernard and Walter on the Piano and Violin, both of whom are celebrated as superior performers. The "Black Swan" has a wide-spread reputation as a vocalist, and has met with great success in all parts of the country. We doubt not she will draw a full house. See advertisement in another column.

COMMENCED .- We notice that the garden making business is pretty extensively engaged in just at the present time. Digging garden is said to be an intallible cure to persons who are afon hand, and if any persons feel disposed to "pitch in," and test the truth of the above assertion; they can be accommodated by reporting themselves at this office the first pleasant

GRAPES, STRAWBERRIES AND BEACKBERRIES -Every man who has a portion of ground attached to his homestead, no matter how small. should now provide himself, according to his means, with a supply of grapevines, strawber ries and blackberriess, if he would enjoy these fruits in their proper season. There is now no apology for any one who is desirous of having these luxuries to be without them.

THE LEGISLATURE .- The House of Representatives have concurred in the resolution adonted by the Senate, and the Legislature will therefore adjourn on the 14th of April.

they can be bedded out in fine condition as soon accident. Verdict in favor of defendants. as the weather will permit. All the fine varieties of shrubs, including the whole family of spireas, can be multiplied to any extent by cuttings stuck in garden soil, in open culture, in the latter part of March and April. Most of them grow freely and with very little trouble .-They should be mulched, occasionally watered, and the earth pressed about them.

A CHIOAGO JURY .- It is stated that the father of young Burch, acquitted of murder in torture. Ohicago, a day or two since, gave the jury who cleared him a champagne supper on the evening stay away.

"LET US REASON TOGETHER."

Our political opponents (we have no name by which to designate them, for they are afraid to ssume a name,) are again elated at the idea that the Democrats are divided in sentiment, and that this difference of opinion will secure a second defeat to our party in October. We confess our prospects at present are not as propitious as we could desire, but yet we have confidence in the Democratic masses-cofidence in the honesty and patriotism of the people. Let us reason together, then, Democrats of Pennsylvania, and reconcile past difficulties, and The principles of our party are the same they ever were, and the unimportant questions about xpediency and men, should give way to the more important duties we owe to the cause of the

31st of March, by Wm. Gould & Son, Auc- Let us then look above and beyond these littioneers. Those in want of Household Goods the family quarrels in the party; let them pass to walk with in the pilgrimage of life is the one into oblivion and forgetfulness, and never allow subjects in which there is no principle whatever the rear of the court-house, the property of harmony. Lay aside those most dangerous sen-Mr. Jacob Rueen, and occupied as a shoe shop timents which too often seize upon and direct by Mr. Michael Judy, was discovered to be on the action of the politician—inordinate ambifire, on Thursday night last, about half past 10 tion and selfishness—think and act alone for the

only way to best serve our country. When we can each and all bring ourselves to such course of training, laying every personal tent. Whatever may be your condition inward-Friday evening last, our citizens were again aspiration upon the altar of patriotism, and seek ly or outwardly, man, try to wear a cheerful alone the general good, then we shall not only face. You may be poor and obliged to work alarmed by the cry of " fire," when it was as-

entirely destroyed. This fire, like all others opponents. None know the truth of this bet-

LECTURE ON A REMEDIAL AGENCY FOR EVE-RY KIND OF DISEASE .- As will be seen by the may be destroyed by fire if we procrastinate or the applicatioon of the electro magnetic insulaus. Let our Chief Burgess, then, as the prin- neglect to go and hear him on this subject on

Carlisle, March 29th, 1859.

DEAR SIR: The undersigned, believing that the public would be benefitted by a more intimate knowledge of the application of Electricity,

healing art, has been received.

ford me pleasure to comply with your request on Tuesday evening the 5th of April.

GARDENING .- It is to be hoped that those of our readers blessed with ten feet square of space attached to their respective residences, suitable for gardening, have already made preparations for improving the opportunity to raise something in the way of fruits, vegetables or flowers. in it. We firmly believe in the humanizingrefining-influence of a garden connected with

the household premises as well as in the health giving influence of a few moments' labor in a garden each day, to the male or female of sedentary habits. On a piece of ground thirty by one hundred feet, vegetables amply sufficient for the table of a family of eight or ten persons may easily be raised by heavy fertilization which will cost literally nothing in a place like Carlisle) and due attention to rearing a succession of crops. Street sweepings make capital "mould;" and every nook of a street contains usually what is termed "filth" sufficient to pay. him who will gather it, ten fold for the labor of so doing in potatoes, cabbage, grapes, spinnach. radishes, asparagus, peas, melons, fruits, &c., if properly applied. The measure of the capability of a garden to produce is simply that of the on gardening, from almost any one of which a

motives are compelled to whistle before coming larger and better crops would be the result. to the crossings of the public roads. If they do not, the company is liable to a penalty. But if the locomotives whistle and thereby frighten a team of horses, and serious damage be done -which is not unfrequently the case-who then is to pay? This question was decided in Norristown? last week, in the case of Stephen D. Kerkner vs. The Philadelphia and Norristown Railroad Company. This suit was brought to recover damages for injuries done to a horse of plaintiff's in consequence of blowing the whis-Currings .- The present is perhaps the best | tle, thereby frightening the horse, so that he time to propagate cuttings from green-house ran back, caught his foot in the switch, and plants. Verbenas, petunias, heliotropes, gera-sprained his leg, so that he was rendered unfit niums, fuschias, hydranges, dielytras, &c., &c. for use for a long time after. The defence was,

surrounding him.

SINGULAR CAUSE OF DEATH .- About a week since, Elien Vaughan, a domestic, at a hotel in Troy, N. Y., had her ears perforated for earrings in the usual manner, but on the following day the ears commenced to swell, then the head, and the swelling and inflammation increased until she became blind and deaf, and, finally, erysipelas set in, under which she suffered terribly for three days, when death put an end to her

It is stated by a correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial that the supposed murafter the verdict was rendered. Eleven of the derer of the teller of the bank at Jackson, Tenjurors attended, one only having the decency to nessee, was arrested lately on the cars between greed on for the trial of Mr. Sickles, a true Memphis and Columbus.

at happiness and misery, who go through the world as if sent upon an agreeable errand; and those, on the other hand, who always look and speak as if they had conceived some dislike to

THE TWO TEMPERAMENTS. - People can be re-

luced to two classes—the nucrose and misan

thropic, and those who are all sunshine and

the world in their infancy, and were bound to carry their resentment with them to the grave. We meet with some one of each of these classes every day. One we greet as we do the warm sunshine of heaven, for we experience in his so unite for the sake of our cause and our country. the other inspires us with gloom and ennui, for ciety the highest happiness that life can afford; misanthropy is the worst of all moral epidemics. Shake off those averted looks and cold glances, man, and put on a smiling face, and not act as though you saw an enemy in everybody who crosses your path. Instead of regretting what you have, go on your way rejoicing. The man whose soul rises above petty annoyances and ills-who, amidst the present darkness, can al-

ways see a bright and glorious future beyond.

There are some men who never speak but to eport some ache or pain, or to recount some sorrow. They go forth in search of sympathy, but never think of imparting it. They are ever o'clock. It had been fired by an incendiary.—
good of the Democracy, which in effect is the croaking about the wretchedness of life, and yet do nothing to diminish it; they seem dissatisfied with everything, and pleased only with discon. day by day, but remember the world is a place of toil. Millions who have toiled before you Each individual Democrat should act as are now at rest in the kingdom. Are you abu-Our firemen were soon upon the ground, how- of our enemies. Let the Democracy go to work own heart. It you complain at every mishap, ever, and by active and persevering efforts, con- at once, and in earnest. The result will be a every slander, every dog at your heels, you wil fined the flames to the one building, which was glorious victory, State and National, over our pass a life of misery. Cheer up, then, man, for we have had of late, was the work of an incen- ter than the opposition, and the harmony of our The beautiful objects willi which God has every party is just what they fear. A thorough and where studded the earth speak to us of happi Mr. Smrn's loss, in tools, lumber, and harmonious organization will ensure us victory. ness. Learn a lesson from hature's cheerful made-up work, is some \$1200, on which he has Shall we refuse to secure it at so cheap a cost? face. We learn something about people's temperaments in our reportorial travels.

HOLLYBOCKS AND WALLFLOWERS .- The holly INCENDIANIES. That our town is infested with following correspondence, Dr. J. RUTHERFORD hock is a splendid flowering plant, and may be those monsters in human form; incendiaries, we Worsten, of Washington city, is now in our said to exceed all others of the biennial class in have of late had fearful evidence. Within the town, and has consented to deliver a lecture in tallness. With good soil, shelter, and proper last three months we have had some six or Education Hall, on Tuesday evening next, when exposure, it will attain a height of twelve or eight fires, and every one has been by the hand he will explain his mode of treating patients by fourteen feet, and generally reaches seven or of the incendiary. It is time our citizens should the Electrical and Insulating process, lately in leight. It is a substantial herbaceous plant, with adopt measures for their protection, and we troduced by him, with great success, in many a thick stem, along which, to the top, are the would suggest that a town meeting be called at parts of the country. The Doctor has shown broad, showy blossoms; and from this attractive once, that we may compare opinions and sug- us a great many certificates from Members of appearance, the hollyhook, though much neggest measures for our future safety. Some Congress, members of the Cabinet, and others, lected since the introduction of the dahlia so thing must be done, and that soon, or our town in regard to the beneficial effects produced by extensively, is very suitable to ornament the fronts of cottages, edgings to shrubberies, or may be destroyed by fire it we procrastinate or the application of the electro magnetic insulathe application of the electro magnetic insulathe centre of clumps in lawns. The colors are
the U.S. public, and saie, the U.S. public, and the U.S. pu the double sorts being the richest and most esteemed. The flowers being large and the stem erect, the plants have a very good effect when interrupted steam boat navigation as those alonggrown in rows at the back of a border, or when the Illinois Central rail-road, which have been one or two are planted along with round headed selling at from \$10 to \$20 per acre. The plants—for example, with the French honey-suckle, the annual chrysanthemums, or any of States Agricultural exhibition. It costs more to plants-for example, with the French honeythe sweet peas, if trained to form a bush. The raise grain in Illinois and Kansas than it does seeds of the hollyhock may be planted in March; at Superior City; in Illinois, from the high in April, when the plants come up, they should be thinned out, and then allowed to remain till while the Superior farmer ships his grain by September, when they should be transplanted water direct from Superior to New York, for

insure a succession of the best breed of this flower-and the method applies to the double otherwise be preserved—about the beginning of July pinch off the desired number of slips, or young shoots, of five or'six inches in length, leaves, and strip the rest of the stem bare; then No. 714, Pine street, Philadelphia. put the slips thus prepared into a bed newly dug, and shaded by trees or a wall. Sprinkle them with water, and shade any part to which one of the sweetest flowers, and the best of its kind, may be had from year to year.

Spane the Birds .- A writer, over the signa ture of "Lover of Nature," says that were farstruction of insectiverous birds are to them not another day would pass before an attempt would he made to avert this evil. There is the sap sucker, that indispensable agent in the rearing of fruit trees, is a conspicuous mark for the roaming, loafing gunner; and the red-breast, bird that will descend through all future ages as the friend of man, and that is so beautifully connected with our nursery tales; the blue-jay, the and nothing is easier to be learned than how to all that come within their reach are shot down this destruction of birds, and what is the use of man of common sense, who has never before stuck a spade into the soil, may very soon learn fullest extent by every farmer, the birds would how to improve the advantages in that way increase, and necessarily as they increased the insects that destroy the crops would decrease Assembly, says the Pittsburg Chronicle, loco | number of insects to depredate upon the grain,

THE ELECTIONS:-Elections for members of Thursday in August; in North Carolina, on the second Thursday in August; in Georgia and Mississippi, on the first Monday in October; in Minnesota, on the second Tuesday in October; and in Maryland, on the second of November.

DISHONEST BANK WATCHMAN.-George Felsums of money amounting to some \$1500 or \$2000. Upon surrendering his property, which s sufficient to secure the Bank against loss, he ras suffered to go fice, and immediately left the town. He had herttofore borne an honest character, and enjoyed the unlimited confidence of he officers of the Bank.

PRESBYTIRIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY .- The General Assembly (O. S.) of the Presbyterian Church of the United States convenes at Indi napols on the 19th of May next. A very large attendance is anticipated.

Monday, the 10th of April, has been bill having been returned against him.

For the Volunteer. FORTY YEARS AGO.

happiness; those that seem born to laugh alike AN OLD POEM A LITTLE ALTERED—BY H. W. P то м. п.

> Ah! forty years ago, my friend. A gay and careless youth was I, or thought my pleasures ne er would end, Or sorrow cause my heart to sigh. With youth and strength, and hope elate,

Lile's then green path I proudly trod, Unconscious, that the hand of fate Above me, held its threat'ning rod. And even seren years ago, An angel form stood by my side,

Whose gentle voice in accents low,.
With words of love to mine replied. Now in a lonely Churchyard grave, She, whom I lov'd, at rest is laid: Where, in the breeze, the wild flow'rs, wave And elm trees cast their solemn shade. Ah! forty years ago, the earth

Like fairy land, seemed to my view; All pure and harmless was its mirth; All men sincere -all women true-That vision found I a great cheat -! Why woke I to the painful truth? Stripped of illusion, at my feet Now lies the fairy-world of youth!

Ah! never more will Hope's bright Star, With light from Heav'n illume my breast Past pleasures mock me from afarmem ries cause my heart unrest. The Stars seem not to shine as bright: The Meadow Flow'rs so sweet to blow-Earth's scenes to yield the same delight As they DID, forty years ago!

We, now and then, among the rude Meet, here and there, a lovely child. Mixed with the world's great multitude: So, here and there—as up and down. We wander o'er life's hills and vales-We, now and then, midst many a frown, See a sweet face, and hear dear tales.

As in Arabia's desert, wild.

And thus, whilst lately wand'ring round, 'Mongst scenes and friends I once did know Seven dear and worthy Friends I found -I knew them forty years ago! And two at Horrisburg reside, And one at Philadelphia: And one in Easton's levely vale,

And one in pleasant Ephrata. The other two, I understand. Still linger in Old Cumberland: These two dear friends their time beguile In Kingston-New, and at Carlisle; And, as we cannot often meet, 'Tis thus I distant dear ones greet.

And now farewell-adieu, dear Seven; May we all meet again, in Heaven. Canada West, March, 1859.

For the Volunteer. LAND SALE AT SUPERIOR CITY. Mr. Bratton-You may confer a favor upon any of your agricultural readers, thinking of removing west, by directing their attention to the U.S. public land sale, the 2d of May next, them are some of the choicest pine, mineral and sgricultural lands in the world. near New York, Philadelphia or Europe by unprice of land and transportation, and in Kansas, from the rate of irar sportation alone to market,

proceed with their families, teams, wagons, household furniture and farming implements, to Cleaveland, Ohio, and thence by steam boat flowering, which yields no seed, and carnot with their teams, wagons, furniture, &c., reach Superior in four days at less than one half the expense required to go to lowa or Kansas. Persons wishing to emigrate, or obtain more definite information as to soil, climate, or agri taken only from the finest stocks; crop the cultural advantages of the Superior country can obtain the same by addressing J. S. Ritchie

BIRD KILLERS, LOOK OUT !- The first section the sun has access. In this way a profusion of of the Act of April 21, 1858, reads as follows: "That from and alter the passage of this Act, it shall not be lawful for any person within this Commonwealth to shoot, kill, or in any way trap or destroy any Blue-bird, Swallow, Martin, or other insectiverous bird, at any season of the mers aware of the vast injury which the de vear, under penalty of two dollars,"-Pamphlet Laws, 1858, page 271.

It will be well for those vagabonds who have nothing else to do but to shoot our sweet singing birds, to take notice of this good law.

THE CAPTURE OF CUBA .- The Courier des Etats Unis announces the existence of a secret filbustering organization, which at this moment is preparing an expedition on a very large intelligent care and attention bestowed upon it, oriole or hanging-bird, the sparrow, and in short scale, the object of which is the capture of Cuba. Of this fact, il says, it has been accidenmanage a garden successfully. Fortunately without mercy. There is a law, passed by our tally informed, but so positive as to what it as flicted with laziness. We have a little digging the booksellers self cheap, but intelligent works Legislature but a year or two ago, to prevent serts. Arms and ammunition have been provided for, and the men are ready to depart having laws and lawmakers if they are not enforced? If this bird law were carried out to its Union. The points of embarkation have been fixed, and secret agents on the Island of Cuba are engaged to prepare for the filibusters a facil access. The headquarters of the enterprise is A NICE QUESTION DECIDED. Under an act of and as a natural consequence there being a less in New York. In New York are the Chiefs of the Expedition, and the funds that have been procured; and from New York they issue their directions. The principal materials, however, Congress will take place early in the ensuing are stored in Southern cities. It is assured month, in Rhode Island and Connecticut; in that the realization of this project is imminent, Virginia, on the fourth Thursday in May; in and it is expected by the next steamer from Alabama, Kentucky and Texas, on the first Havana, the final instructions will be received. Monday in August; in Tennesse, on the first whereupon the signal will be given for depar-

AN OPPOSITION CONCLAVE IN BALTIMORE. The Washington States is informed of a recent caucus in Baltimore, of distinguished represenratires of the several wings of the Opposition, with the view of effecting a complete coalition ger, a watchman of the Middlelown (Pa.) Bank, for the canvass of 1860. The conclave was was detected last week in the robbery of the held at the residence of a member of the Mary-They should be set in the smallest pots, whence that the company was not responsible for the Bank, at various times within a year past, of land judiciary, and there were present Mr. Seward, Mr. Cameron, and certain other personages in the interest of the american-Whig faction. We are not apprized of the results of the consultation. It is sufficient for the Democracy to be informed of this movement to comwill at once appreciate the importance of un on and harmony in their own ranks.

D Elopements seem to be the order of the day. There appeas to be any quantity of women ready and willing to elope with anybody who will pay their, fare on the railroad, and "Let 'em went."

TROUBLE AT THE AUBURN STATE PRISON.

THREE PRISONERS SHOT-TWO DIED OF THEIR WOUNDS. A letter from there dated the 19th, published

iculars of the recent outbreak in the New York One of the convicts employed in the hame shop being unruly, the head keeper, Mr. Austin. ordered him to be taken to the dungeon. tin, ordered him to be taken to the dangeon.— The shop-keeper, Mr. Hubbard, proceeded to execute the order, and while in the act of unlocking the cell door, the prisoner broke away from him and ran back to the shop, calling upon the other convicts for assistance. The head keeper then attempted to secure him, when the convict struck him with a bar of iron, and drew a weapon—a round file sharpened to a point— sake of conciliation and peace, we would

which the keepers wrested from him.

All the convicts in the shop then made a rush and commenced throwing hammers, planes, &c., at the officers. The agent then ordered the guard to fire upon them, and two of the convicts were mortally wounded, and one slightly.

They were then marched to their cells at the point of the bayonet.

The Warden, in communicating the unfortu-

nate ci cumstance, says: "We had either to give up all control of them, and permit them to have their own way, or to resisist them by force. We chose the latter." The Albany Allas and Argus of Tuesday,

sacrifice of two of the prisoners and the wounding of a third, has a history antecedent to the day of its outbreak. The Evening Journal tells The hame stop, where the difficulty occurred,

is the principal scene of whatever outbreaks happen in the prison. About seventy convicts are employed there, mostly athletic men, from their employment, and finding ready weapons in their hammars, files and other tools, and the iron bars and wooden blocks which they use. Several times they have attacked the officers, and once or twice rose and rushed upon them en masse. The late Warden, Col. Lewis, was twice assulted in the hame shop by conficts, once struck with a hammer and once stabled with a knife. The riot which led to the showring of Moore, and the prowes displayed by

ix. occurred in the hame shop.

The negro Moore, imprisoned on his second nviction for rape, and who drew a knife at not exceed the ordinary measure; but the convict, an anthletic and violent man, struggled with such passionate fury as to wrench his arms from the stocks and expired, more, we believe, from the effects of his own rage, than from those

It was an accident: it was a misfortune .-Then there was an outery on the part of the poitical press. Capital was to be made out of it. for some of the officers were Democrats. Great sympathy was expressed for the convict, and than to purchase a questionable ascendency by and some of them dismissed. The murmur of vious acts, that they are ready to betray the public opinion reached the inside of the walk, party into the hands of the enemy whenever encouraged the inmates to demand more license, to exercise more and to defy their keepers, and he result is that Mr. Kirkpatrick has had to order them to be shot down, and two lives, per-haps a third, are exacted as the penalty of the nsurrection.

This, too, is a misfortune—a sad necessity. and we are quite sure Mr. Kirkpatrick feels it his duty as we have that the necessity that call the false sympathy of which we have spoken. They are as Mr. Kirkpatrick is a political opponent, but we do not blame him. We commend him for his course.

> James Stephens, tried in New York for the awful crime of poisoning his wife, has been found guilty. The facts of the case were published some time ago, and are, no doubt, familiar to our readers. There was some hard swearing on both sides, and great interest was manifested in the trial, as the prisoner's character noted at the time; that the husband was in the habit of administering her medicines; that just before the wife was taken sick. he on two occa. tions purchased arsenic, for which he had no particular need: that he had a motive in getting rid, of his wife, in that he was tired of her, being older than himself, and cherished hopes of a second marriage; and that after the body was disinterred and subjected to a very thorough chemical examination, it contained deciled traces of arsenic: all which circumstances,

put together, tend to but one conclusion A SABLE SICKLES CASE .- Recently, near Leesburg, Va., a slave named Sam, belonging to W. H. Gray, deliberately shot and killed ed, and Governor Packer severely consumed for Bill, a slave of J. D. Wildman. It appears, from a letter in the Washington Star, that Bill formerly paid his attentions to a colored woman who, a few months ago, married Sam. The who, a few months ago, married Sam. The given any cause to bring about the unpleasant latter, after his marriage, warned Bill to keep position in which he is now placed, believing out of her company. On Sunday, however, Bill, in passing Sam's house, was invited in by his wife. Sam soon after entered, and a fight immediately ensued; which resulted in the jea- at when the time arrived to administer a reous husband seizing a gun and putting the whole charge through the body of Bill, killing nim almost instantly.

Delicate Appetites.-The daily allowance to the maids of honor attached to the British piece of beef and a gallon of beer for dinner. comfort. In the afternoon a gallon of alc, and a maniple of bread; and for supper a mess of porridge, a piece of mutton, and a gallon of ale; after sup-per half a gallon of wine, and bread. If the tion, honestly considering that harmony could rallons of ale, daily, Falstaff's craving for sack, at an earlier period, need not be wondered at.

MURDEROUS OUTRAGE AT BALTIMORE. - A amplighter, by the name of Richardson, while extinguishing a lamp in the western part of the now hesitate to take a bold and fearless standcity, on Tuesday, of last week, was shot in the in meeting the difficulties which appear to sur back and mortally wounded. Thomas A. Kennard, a young rowdy, has been arrested on suspicion of being the perpetrator. The wounded man is reported as having since died.

ber, was not broken by the fall of, more than the works were uninjured. It continued to go admir intil it run down-twenty-four hours after.

insure with them the full value of their horses, should they be stolen, or recover the same.

The Wash. Union publishes a speech dement.

THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

Voice of the Democratic Press. We continue to give extracts from the true the Democratic journals of the State, in support of ces? The answer is an emphatic No! Library to their uwn way and the Done is them so their uwn way and the Done is them so their uwn way and the Done is them so their uwn way and the Done is them so their uwn way and the Done is them so their uwn way and the Done is them so their uwn way and the Done is the continue to give extracts from the true who is the continue to give extracts from the true who is the continue to give extracts from the true who is the continue to give extracts from the true who is the continue to give extracts from the true who is the continue to give extracts from the true who is the continue to give extracts from the true who is the continue to give extracts from the continue to give extracts in the Austin papers, gives the following parvention :

> BERKS AND LEBANON. The Reading Gazette, with which the Lebanon Advertiser fully concurs on this subject, says:

the State Administration, by the decision of 84 to 37. We would have been better pleased had no such vote been taken. For the sake of conciliation and peace, we would have preferred to see the question of endorsing Governor Packer waived for the present, so that he might have had an opportunity, if so disposed.

The Democracy of the State, through the agents, settled that matter fairly and equals for the present, so that he might have had an opportunity, if so disposed.

The Democracy of the State, through the agents, settled that matter fairly and equals for the proposition of the proposition o tion of the Democratic party in Pennsylvania. But as the test was presented by one of his own friends, in the face of an unmistakable sentiment against him, it had to be met boldly, and they also voted as the platform, and they also voted as the platform, and they also voted as the platform, and they also voted as the platform and they also voted as the platform. in such a way as to involve no compromise of principle, or of fealty to party discipline and principle, or of fealty to party discipline and According to our way of thinking the According to our way of thinking to party usages. The Governor has only himself According to our way of thinking, they don to blame for the sentence of condemnation which just what they should have done, under the has been passed upon him. His own acts have culiar circumstances, and we anticipate the peaking of the affair, remarks:

The insurrection, which was put down by the provoked it. Nominated and elected by the contraction of the disrict the provoked it. votes of an united Democracy, they had a right to expect of him a faithful adhesion to the par. plainly and decidedly, so that the Democracy ty, and an ardent direction of the influence of his administration toward maintaining unity of feeling and harmony of action among its mem-disorganizers. Such a cour e, and no other bers. tional question-with which, as a State Executive, he had no concern—the pretext for arraying himself against the great majority of his political friends, and for encouraging the disorganization and division in our ranks which have conspired to bring about our recent defeats. -At the last general election, in particular, the Legislature, is not at all equivocal in the en Governor's appointments, with but two or three pression of its views; honorable exceptions, were found arrayed in open hostility to the regular nominees of the party, and in many instances, in union with the Opposition which defeated them. If these acts were not advised and sanctioned by the conviction for rape, and who drew a knife at his keeper, was showered. The punishment did in by him, and it is an established rule of eth ics, that when a man permits to be done what he has the power to prevent, he is justly chargeable with its results. If the existence of the Democratic party is to be preserved, it must purge itself of all the factious and turbulent elements which have been too long suffered to distract its councils and impair the unity in yielding to those who have shown, by their pretheir own selfish interests happen to be thwarted. This emphatic rebuke will not be relished by Governor Packer and his mutinous adherents. But the honest and true Democracy of the Commonwealth, in whom, after all, is our only reliable hope of future success, will approve it.

CAMBRIA.

The Ebensburg Democrat and Scatinel, speaking in the name of the Mountain Democracy, thus endorses the doings of the Convention:

"The resolutions thus adopted by the Convention, will, we think, give universal satisfaction to the party. Their language is at once firm, independent and temperate, and nothing is said calculated to offend sincere members of the party. All the political issues of the day are met on the square, and the National Adninistration sustained in unqualified terms .-The confidence which the Democracy of Pennsylvania reposed in James Buchanan, when [Signed by 25 Citizens.]

Carlisle, March 29, 1859.

Gentlement Your note of this date, inviting to deliver a lecture to the citizens of Carlisle art, has been received.

In reply, I beg leave to state, that it will art of me pleasure to comply with your request on Tuesday evening the State in Tuesday evening the Convention now ay troublesome, To in the convention of the same in the trial, as the prisoner's character was regarded as good before he was charged to the place was charged to the place was charged to the place where they are to filower. The about forty cents her forms in proving in they can there is one crime above they are for busides of wheat per own in their of the main private in the trial, as the prisoner's character was regarded as good before he was charged to the main sundiminished, and it was right that their degates should say so. The resolution sustaining his administration was regarded as good before he was charged to the main private in the trial, as the prisoner's character was regarded as good before he was charged to the main private in the trial, as the prisoner's character was regarded as good before he was charged to the their degates should say so. The resolution conclination that their degates should say so. The form in proved of wheat per own for the file desire to the chief, and it was right that their degates should say so. The resolution sustaining his administration was regarded as good before he was charged to the main private in the trial, as the prisoner's charged to busides of wheat per own for the file of wheat per own for the file of wheat per own file of the main proved of the state in the trial, as the prisoner's charged to the main pr they cast their votes for him for President in 1856, remains undiminished, and it was right affairs had placed him in a ridiculous position before the entire nation. If his friends had acted prudently, he would have been spared the mortification of a relative from the accomplished official, that to enhance his own he might sarrimortification of a rebuke from the assembled delegates of the party_which elevated him to

J. Nelson Smith, Esq., Speaker of the House during the session of 1857, sends forth no doubtful or uncertain sound:

"The State policy of Governor Packer met with little layor in the Convention, as a resolu-tion offered by Mr. Lamberton endorsing his ful and unmistakable utterance of Democratic dolicy was ignored by a decided majority; its sentiment, worth a hundred victories in a campaign like this. It is said to the world, the

"We have long heard the policy of Governor Packer denounced. The course pursued by Judge Knox last fall, was universally condemn-

"We have many warm feelings for Governor Packer, and regret much that he should have given any cause to bring about the unpleasant Democrats in this section of the State will guthat he was misled by false advisers. The course of Judge Knox was remarded by the masses of the party as rank disorganization, which we felt convinced they would not wink buke. The result of the Convention is what we have long feared and anticipated. However much we desired conciliation-however much we haned for harmonious action in our ranksstill we cannot question the justice of the action of the Convention. I could not do otherwise than condemn those who have used their offi-Court during the reign of Henry VIII., was a cial position for selfish purposes, and acted with gallon of ale for breakfast and a chine of beef; the common enemy by giving them aid and

"It is true, we wished for such concilatory measures as would secure the most efficient strength and harmonious action of the party Court beauties at that time needed three or four not. nor should not be purchased at so dear a price, and at so great a sacrifice as winking at gross disorganization, we cannot but acquiesce their will, and do not pretend to deny the justice of their verdict. As we have long bat. led in the Democratic ranks, and never yet forsook the party in its darkest hours, we cannot round the Democracy of this State.

JUNIATA.

The Mifflintown Register expresses itself very plainly and much to the point: "Knowing that a large intelligent portion o which was carried by Mr. Thurston, the unforwhich was carried by M

unate balloonist, when he fell from the balloon cently had but little to say concerning it, eith near Adrian, Michigan, on the 16th of Septemer await the convening of the Democratic State Convention, when the charges of apostacy prehalf a mile to the earth. Both the crystal and ferred against the Governor and his unfortunate stration, would be fully, fairly and impartially canvassed, and abide the decision -We were present during the entire deliberations NOVEL INSURANCE COMPANY .- The citizens of the Convention, and can safely say that Govof York county have established a Company ernor Packer's administration had but very few which insures horses from being stoler. The bine the forces of the Opposition; and they which insures horses from being stolen. The nor has lost the confidence and friendship of capital of the Company is \$300,000, and for a the Democratic party. The causes which profixed premium they agree to pay to parties who duced this result, when attributed to his anti-Lecompton views, is an unmitigated falsehood Read the proceedings of the Convention, and you cannot find one word which would warrant such a conclusion. Consult the majority of his livered by President Buchanan, in the Napany that he is found in, and the character of Hotel bills. The most sensible conclusion a tional House of Representatives in 1824, in famous to in such a case, would be vor of erecting a National Washington Monupolitical traitors as Attorney-General Knox, combs of horn and shell are produced annually.

Hineline, and John W. Forney-a man who very breath is pollution to the cause of Den them go their own way, and the Demo

cracy. These, sirs, are some—we might not be a dily advisors and companions. Cold the Democratic party reasonably expect an them go their own way, and the Democrate party, when relieved of their presence and the dead weight, will, like a young tree, when lopped of its dead and fruitless branches, gather reed of its dead and truitess pranches, gather in newed strength by being freed from all that which before hindered its growth.

"The platform laid down by the Convention that the candidates where

The Convention, as will be seen, repudiated the State Administration, by the decisive vote of 84 to 37. We would have been better pleasing the state of the state future, her public servatis shall 'practice that they preach,' or abide the responsibility for But he chose to make a troublesome na.

disorganizers. Such a cour e, and no other, would have established desirable and permanular to the course of the cou union in the party."

The Wellshoro' Democrat, the organ of the Democrats of Tioga, who first made Jone C Knox a public man, by electing him to the

We give place to a condensed report of & proceedings of the State Convention, held a Harrisburg, on the 16th inst. We have neith time nor room, this week, to enlarge upon the merits of the candidates, whose names we play at our mast head, nor to speak at length of the tone of the resolutions. We cannot, howers, pass over one feature of the proceedings without omment-that in relation to Gov. Pack We desire to speak of it, partly for explain the circumstances, partly to express regret the the Governor's friends persisted in forcing h distract its councils and impair the unity in which alone its strength consists. Better to meet defeat boldly, with its organization intact, in an article published previous to the Convention, we advised conciliation. It was known to us, as it was undoubtedly known to all Dem. ocrats, that Gov. Packer's course had aroused strong feeling in the Democratic ranks; and we feared that feeling would find expression in resolutions denouncing his policy and repudiating his administration. That the Governor had committed many gross blunders, we felt to be true; that he had forfeited al claim upon he party that had taken him from obscurity, and lifted him, step by step, until he occupied the proud position of Chief Magistrate of our noble old Commonwealth, was a fact beyond dispute; and yet, as a matter of policy, we preferred to submit silently to his misded, rather than denounce him before the world is unfair, if not dishonest, in the discharge of Executive functions. We will not here repet the charges against him, nor will we name the particular acts which have made his adminis ration a stench in the nostrils of Democrats: t is sufficient to say that he has betrayed his friends, and given place and power to the enemies of the party that made him what he is The action of the Convention proves that the majority of its members entertained the same desire for conciliation that we have expressed. Indeed, it was a great step towards conciliaresolution touching the Governor's conduct, and it should have been gratefully met by him and fice the public interest with impunity. again, silence or denumeration were themy alternatives, and the Convention chose the for-The Johnstown Mountain Echo, edited by mer. But the Governor's friends were not con-

tent, and Mr. Lamberton, who came warm from the council of the Executive and his Attorney General, J. C. Knox, introduced the resoution which provoked the discussion upon the Governor's merits, and which, when pressed to paign like this. It is said to the world, the Democracy of Pennsylvania will not endorse an infaithful public servant, and, whether suffer ing defeat or enjoying success, it will maintain its purity, and wash its hands of even the slightest taint of complicity in schemes of coruption.
We say that we regret the introduction of

erally agree with us; but as the question wa raised, we rejoice that it was decided with that promptness that ever characterizes the action of the Democratic party. The Convention did not denounce—they merely refused to apprort of the Governor's policy, and left the fact for his consideration, and as a warning to publ servants in all time to come, that the De cy of Pennsylvania will preserve its integrity and nationality, regardless of the efforts and actions of those who assume to represent th sentiments of the State. Indeed, after t Governor's friends unwisely offered and stut bornly urged the resolution to a vote, it was impossible for the majority to do less than role it down; for had they permitted it to pass hey would have been false to the sentime that pervades the Democratic party.

STABBING AFFRAY IN BOSTON, MASS.,-00 Sunday evening, a desperate affray took pint in the club room of the "Tiger Associates," in Boston, Mass., during which five young men were dangerously stabbed. The police arrested one man, and as the ringleaders are known, it is supposed the rest will be taken also.

MURDERER CONVICTED. -On the 26th of July, 1853, Stephen H. Houser, in a dispute over a game of cards, at St. Louis, Mo., stabbed Wm. D. Parris, who died instantly. House then fled to Texas, where he remained some years, when, supposing his crime was forgot. victed, last week, of murder in the first degree.

ENCOURAGEMENT, -We clip the following from one of our exchanges, and most heartily recommend it to the consideration of teachers. Many a poor boy is lost to himself and to the world because he did not receive encouragement, when he needed it. The want of this has made more poor scholars and worthless citizens than the

nost of men have dreamed of. There is a word—the word of words
To which a charm is lent That keeps the universe alive, That word ENCOURAGEMENT

'Tis like a mainspring to the world, That with a sovereign sway. Whene'er the ball would cease its course, Impels it on its way.

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