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Democratic State Nominations.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, RICHARDSON L. WRIGHT,

Of Philadelphia. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL, JOHN ROWE.

FIXING UP .- The warm weather and the sunnow showing out their fine summer goods .who sell cheapest always advertise in the Volun-

Of Franklin County

his office on Monday. He has made the following appointments :- Cashier, Thomas Nicholson, of Beaver county. Clerks, Judson Hol-Northumberland; Alexander Wilson, of Wash-

PANORAMA OF INDIA .- This beautiful paintin this place, for the last week, and has drawn acrowded house each evening. It represents party—the party of the people—will again tria Hindoo Festival, a Hindoo mother, interior of umph, and our country continue to grow strong a Jean Temple, Hindoo dance, Mahomedan Prophet at Prayer, Discovery of Tippo Saib's Body, Outbreak at Merut, The City of Delhi, Massacre in the Streets of Delhi, City and Fort of Allahabad, Conflagration of the City, City of Campore, Terrible Massacre in Boats, Miss Wheeler, defending herself, Destruction of the Hanging of the Rebels, Gen. Havelock attack-

WHERE DO THEY COME FROM.—We notice of late in our midst any quantity of bank notes purporting to be the issue of the Central Bank of Pennsylvania, at Hollidaysburg. We know nothing of the responsibility of this bank, but feel it a duty to caution our people against re ceiving too much of its paper. It was one of Pollock's administration, and no doubt, like per has got into this county, we know not, but

THE FIRST OF MAY .- Fickle, tearful, ill natured April died out on Saturday night, and blooming loving May made her advent on Sunday. It was a serene and beautiful day, and the thousands of feathered songsters warbled their sweetest songs in giving welcome to the -flower-crowned goddess of the season. Thus far May has more than sustained her character for leveliness. Nature in the fields is heautiful to gaze upon—the half blown flowers, budding trees, waving grain and verdant sward forming a scene most picturesque and pleasant. Welcome, then, glorious smiling May:

Now bursts the song from every leafy glade, The yielding season's bridal screnade; Then flash the wings returning summer calls Through the deep arches of her forest halls: The blue-bird breathing from his azure plumes.

The fragrance borrowed where the myrtle

The thrush, poor wanderer, dropping meekly Clad in his remnant of autumnal brown:

The oriole, driving like a flake of fire Rent by the whirlwind, from a blazing spire. The robin, jerking his spasmodic throat, Repeats staccato, his peremptory note; The crack-brain boblink courts his crazy mat Poised on a bulrush, tipsy with his weight: Now, in his cage, the lone canary sings, Feels the soft air and spreads his idle wings. Thus to my heart its wonted tides return, When sullen winter breaks his crystal urn, And o'er the turf in wild profusion showers Its dewy leaflets and ambiosial flowers. In vacant rapture for a while I range Through the wide scene of universal change Till, as the statue in its nerves of stone Each long closed mist finds its distinct ray Through the dark curtain Spring has ren

away.

Ilcrush the buds the clustering lilacs bear-The same sweet fragrance that I loved is there-The same fresh hues each opening disc reveals-Soft as of old each silken petal feels: The birch's rind its flavor still retains Its boughs still ringing with the self sar

strains; Above, around, rekindling nature claims Her glorious altars wreathed in living flames ; Undimmed, unshadowed, far as morning shines Feeds with fresh incest her eternal shrines. Lost in her arms her burning life I share, Breathe the wild freedom of her perfumed air; From Heaven's fair face the longdrawn shadows

And all its sunshine floods my opening soul!

that the long-talked-of-effort to procure that bottle of whiskey, said to have been deposited ful. It was found in the foundation, the bot- this rebellion are hastening : tle containing, it being a large black one, holding about a quart. But little of it had evaporated. There is not a person living who can tell the history of this matter-no one who saw it deposited, or who has had a correct version of it from tradition. Even the " Annals of Harrisbug" fail to enlighten us with reference to it, and we are only left to conjecture.

Harrisburg Union.

The bottle of whisky spoken of above was deposited in the corner stone of the old building, corner of Walnut and Second streets, Harrisburgs some eighty years ago. The whisky " snifter" out of that bottle.

SELECT SCHOOL. - The following are the se leat scholars for the months of February and April, 1859:

School No. 11. John Wolf, James H. Gra-

bam, James P. Ligget.
In music, James H. Graham.
School No. 12. Annie Shapley, Mary Keepers, Anna Woods.
In music. Mary Keepers.

School No. 13. Dorothy Brightbill, Emma Leeds, Emma Eckels. In music, Emma Leeds. School No. 14. James A. Loudon, Francis

M. Noaker, A. D. Bache Smead. In music, Francis M. Noaker. School No. 15. Catharine Wolf, Sarah Mc-Math, Ellen Cornman.

In music, Sarah McMath. School No. 16. Charles H. Leeds, James M. M'Clellan, Wm. L. Culbertson.

In music, Charles II. Leeds. School No. 17. Sarah Lytle, Alberia Dinkle. Ellen Gardner. In music, Ellen Gardner.

School No. 18. H. M. Ritter, Henry Swegart. Andrew J. Stuart. In music, Honry Sweigart.

D. ECKELS, P. S. S. UNITED WE STAND ... DIVIDED WE FALL!"

We counsel harmony! Never before, in the our hope, for the triumph of constitutional lib-erty, on this continent, and through the instrunentality of our existing Union, rested so absoublican wave, all will be lost. Let, therefore, our friends everywhere bury their feuds, forget We take the above extract from the Rich-

nond (Va.) Enquirer, of a recent date. Short as is the extract, it contains enough for serious reflection. Let us-we mean Democrats-stop shine has started up the storekeepers, who are and reflect. Let us, before we act, give the subject of our difficulties, North and South, The styles are all beautiful, but the merchants serious consideration, and acting the part of patriots, do all in our power to heal dissentions THE STATE TREASURER.—Col. Eli Shfer, the new State Treasurer, entered upon the duties of house carnet that Democrates should act in harmony and pull rogerner. A divided house carnet that Democrates should act it is not paid. Just now both the two rival Pre- one hundred and fifty in procession, and none sideric materials. and bury feuds. To be successful in 1860, it is house cannot stand, nor can a political party, no matter how strong it may be, expect to succeed without union and harmony. We, therefore, ioin the Enquirer, and " counsel harmony."comb, of Bradford; M. Houston Taggart, of Harmony we must have, or defeat is inevitable. Braggarts may bluster and misrepresent as much as they please, but this will not avail in the day of trial-it will not save the party from humiliing has been on exhibition at Education Hall ating defeat. Let wise councils prevail, then, in this place, for the last week, and has drawn and all will be well, and the old Democratic

and powerful under Democratic auspices. The Opposition never have and never can succeed except through dissentions in the Democratic ranks. Measures and principles they have none, nor do they even dare assume name. Like a band of out-laws, they deny tho various names by which they were formerly known, in the vain hope of covering up their Sepoys, Blowing of Rebels from the Guns, former misdoings and unpopular acts. They now expect to gain power, not because they ad- Number of Lodges in the United ing Mutineers, The Storming of Delhi, City of vocate a single popular principle, but because Lucknow, Jessie Brown, Relief of Lucknow, &c. there are bickerings and dissentions in the Denocratic ranks. Let us disappoint them. Let Democrats reflect and then act. Let them consider the injury that would inevitably ensue to the country should our utterly unprincipled opponents-the Know-Nothings, Black Republicans and Disunionists-succeed in gaining control of the Government. Let our friends consider that our country is still in its infancy, and the batch chartered during the last year of Gov. | that it has been made what it is through the agency of the Democratic party. To make it the others, is a fradulent concern. How its pa- still greater, stronger, and more powerful, it must be retained in Democratic hands, and its it is here in quantities, which of itself is a bad foreign and domestic policy administered in accordance with Democratic principles. Let Denocrats, we say, think of these things, and they will, we feel sure, agree to unite their forces to secure the country against the disasters that threaten it. "We counsel harmony!"

Douglas Repudlates Them.

Judge Douglas's national organ, The States, at Washington, comes out unequivocally and boldly in opposition to the recent movement of the Forney-Lauman sectaries against the established usages and organization of the Democratic party, and virtually repudiates them. This is a significant circumstance, and places hitherto professed to be the peculiar friends of Douglas, in a very awkward position. If Douglas repudiates them, where are they to go, except to Seward and Black Republicanism, as The States predicts. Here is what it says:

ve the disorganization and defeat of the Democratic party. Again:—If the organization of the party become corrupt or perverse, it abuses and correct its policy. The idea that a of humanity, and in promoting the happiness malcontent minority may have recourse to seession on any pretext of passion or of principle, is plainly incompatible with all the condiions of political association.

"There is, however, another and still more atal objection to this independent organization in Pennsylvania—we mean the ambiguity of its professions and the uncertainty of its object. Perhaps the Democracy would have demanded n explanation in neither of these respects, if ir. Hickman's speech in the Convention, tho' out of harmony with the temper of its resoluions, had not exposed the movement to the uspicion of a Black Republican tendency.

"He avowed the treasonable doctrine of Seward in the most explicit and emphatic language, and the declaration was received with the warmest applause. Now what are we to infer from this incident? Must we prepare for an eventual alliance between the Black Republicans and these dissentient Democrats of Pennsylvania? What is the purpose of Mr. Forney and his friends? Do they meditate apostacy to the Opposition? or are they resolved to adhere in edge themselves to support the nominees of the Charleston Convention? In the name of the Democracy of the Union, we respectfully entreat a reply to these inquiries."

Forney, we believe, attempted a reply, but so THAT WHISKY FOUND.-We understand far from its being satisfactory to The States, it has only confirmed it in its original suspicions; and it thus disposes of the affair, by anticipaat the laying of the foundation at the corner of Walnut and Second, has at length been successiting the inevitable end to which the leaders of

"It is plain to our apprehension that the movement, of which Mr. Forney is the leader, is a premeditated and irreparable revolt against e Democratic organization. It is equally obvious that, no matter what may be the present intentions of these persons, they will fall by irresistible gravitation into the bosom of the Black Republican party.'

For the Volunteer. Mr. Editor-We ask of you to give this com. munication a place in the columns of your pa-

er:
The "Wharf" or lower end of our town, has must be "ripe" by this time, and we should for a long time been the subject of general have no obbjection whatever, to have one good conversation among some people of our Borough, more especially that part confined to the precints of "Gay Louther." Now, we will not the same, may practice the example they preach. Generally, when the young men of the "inland" Generally, when the young men of the part of our town become intoxicated, they have very strong inclinations to visit Louther street, and recognize some of their "old acquaintances." or practice such rowdvism as they may please, thinking their actions will be kept hid from the public, or the blame be attached to hose living in that neighborhood.

Now, we don't want to commence " localizing" for any paper of our Borough, but to those young gentlemen we will give a word of caution.
If you don't preserve your equilibrium and keep your "optics" open that you may steer "clear of the coast," we'll have to let some of your actions be known to the public. If you can't come into that part of our town in a quiet and orderly way, we don't want you to come disturbing our slumbers by making "night hideous with your bachanalian revelries." If this is not sufficient to prevent such conduct in future, you will hear more from an inhabitant of EAST LOUTHER.

TEMPTING. -Our Texas exchanges are talking f dishes of strawberries and cream, and "cor waiving breast high."

Important From Mexico.

The steamer Tennessee, at New Orleans, brings advices from the City of Mexico to the history of our glorious party, or of our country, brings advices from the City of Mexico to the which to celebrate and commemorate the for-have such perils beset us; and never before has 19th, and from Vera Cruz to the 22d. So far tieth Anniversary of Odd Fellowship in this as we can judge from the brief telegraphic dispatch, the wheel of fortune has taken another lutely on the Democratic party. The great issues of life and death. If the Democratic party goes to pieces now, under the weight of the Black Respectively. turn. Miramon is back in the capital, which he personal animosities, follow Virginia in her driven them off. It also accuses him of mur- Band and Washington Fire Company made march to triumph, and sustain her as she bears the flag of the Constitution to the heights of the which is not very probable. He has protested by marching and countermarching of the Fire ment, and has revoked the exequatur of Mr.

Meanwhile, Vera Cruz, though it escaped Milars from the Custom House in satisfaction of ion was sufficiently large to give brilliancy and English claims, and threatens a bombardment if cast to the movement. There were upwards of

Lodge of Pennsylvania furnishes the following statistics of the Order for the last year: Number of Lodges in this State, 44,119

Number of members, Number of initiations during the past year, Admitted by Card, Number of distressed brothers relie-

ved, Number of brother buried by lodges, Amount paid for the relief of suffering brothers,

Amount paid for the relief of widow-

ed families, Amount paid for educating orphans, Amount paid for burying the dead, Total amount paid for relief, the following:

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phans, \$13,469 83 Amount paid for burying the dead, \$75.887 15 Total yearly receipts, In addition to the above, there is another sumed its wonted quiet.

Mechanicsburg Journal, April 28. branch of the Order, as follows: Number of Encampments in the U. Number of members.

Number of initiations last year. Admitted by card; Amount paid for the relief of suffer-2.194 25 families.

amount paid for burying the dead, Annual receipts. Odd Fellows in the United States, expended for benevolent objects during the past year, upwards of four hundred and seventy-two thousand the desperate faction in this State, who have in their praise. If the governing principles of lence, charity, and good-will, could influence every heart, and hallow every home-if want everywhere could be relieved, distress allevia ted-if when the rude blasts of adversity over "We disapprove the movement, because it takes us, we could be certain of kind hearts and has the warrant neither of policy nor usage, and willing hands to support and relieve, how differif permitted to pass without rebuke, will inlessons as Odd Fellowship inculcates relative to fraternity and good fellowship. We need more is the duty of all true Democrats to reform its devotedness to the improvement and elevation

> and well-being of the race. FROM CALIFORNIA .- The steamship Northern 675 California passengers, via Panama Railroad. system. Thereby was produced this disease, She left Aspinwall on the 21st ultimo. On the evening of the 17th, during the customary pro- mature grave. cession of Palm Sunday, there was a riot at Panama between the natives who reside within the city and the blacks who live without the walls, in which two or three were killed and several severely wounded. The military were called out, and were under orders all night. The United States consul signalized the men-of-war in the harbor, and Commodore Long sent several armed boats, with three hundred men, to protect the American residents, but their services were not required, and they returned on board at day-light.

The difficulties in Utah have broken out ood faith to the Democratic party? Do they afresh, the judges of the federal courts, having been unable to administer justice in consequence of the Mormons in the Grand Jury having refused to present any indictments against parties. charged with murder and other crimes, have been compelled to discharge their prisoners and the jury also. The judges charge the Mormons with obstructing the officers of the court, suppressing testimony, and refusing to make provision for the confinement and maintenance of the prisoners. Governor Cumming has issued a proclamation siding with the Mormons. General Johnson takes part with the judges against the Governor, and things look gloomy and por-

JUROR FINED .- Mr. Samuel R. Ellis, of Pottstown, summoned as a Juror in the U.S. Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, was fined \$50 by Judge Cadwalader, last week, for expressing an opinion after having been empannelled as a juror. The case on trial was that of Judge Vondersmith, of Lancaster county, for committing pension frauds. The circumstances

are thus reported in the Philadelphia Press: "Mr. Ellis asked to be excused from serving as a juror on the case, as he had expressed an deny that the morals of some of our citizens are as a juror on the case, as he had expressed an such, that a general notice of their actions may opinion. The judge asked him how long since not be amiss; but we hope, at least, that those he had expressed the opinion, when he replied who may attempt to criticise thereon, or reform about a weak ago, and since he had been put about a week ago, and since he had been put upon the panel of jurors. He therefore asked to be excused. The judge directed the clerk to mark the juror excused, and also mark him fined \$50 for expressing his opinion publicly about a case which he was empannelled to try."

DEATH OF M. DE TOCQUEVILLE .- The London Times announces the death of the distinguished author of Democracy in America; an event for which previous reports of his rapidly declining health has prepared us. The intelligence will be of melancholy interest to the multitudes in this country who have read that capital production, and of personal regret to the survivors of those who enjoyed the gratification of intercourse with him during his travels through the United States, more than a quarter of a century

The unfortunate youth who was drowned few days ago, in a flood of tender recollections, was slowly recovering, but yesterday he fell from the sublime to to the ridiculous, and was fatally injured.

Odd Foliows' Celebration at Mechanicsburg. Early on the day announced as the day in

which to celebrate and commemorate the country, numbers of persons poured into town to witness the brilliant pageant. And first, the early western train brought a number of men speaks of him, however, as the victorious General, whence we conclude that he has probably things them of the last probably and. After an additional hour or so, the which is not very probable. He has protested against our recognition of the Juarez Governthe public was kept in good gice for another Black, Consul General, and sent him out of the country.

hour, when, at 10 o clock, as previously published, the Order came down from their Hall to the "Square," and formed for the parade.— After the whole procession had marched and ramon, is threatened with attack from another countermarched on the "Square," it proceeded and a more serious quarter. The British Min- out North Market street, and literally followed ister has demanded a million and a half of dol-The show was decidedly good, and the process-

Having arrived at the end of the route laid THE ODD FELLOWS .- The report of the Grand out, the procession entered the Methodist church, the place selected for delivering the Address. The exercises were opened with the reading of a chapter in the Scriptures, by Rev. H. Soule, followed with prayer by Rev. F. Macartney. Rev. D. Hartman, the speaker seleclistened to with deep interest by all present.— The Address was delivered in Mr. Hartman's usual pleasant and entertaining style, and abounded in rich seems of thought and beauty Odd Fellowship in the estimation of those who were prejudiced against it from different causes.

\$6,881 19 We noticed an entire absence of ladies from \$215 80 the church on this occasion, but learn this was from a misunderstanding; the greater part of \$113,091.73 them thinking that they were to be excluded and they talk big. The annual report of the Grand Lodge of from hearing the lecture, which was not the the United States for the last year, furnishes case, ample arrangements having been made for their comfort and convenience. When the western train arrived, the Harris

burg delegation was escorted to the cars, and last stage of the proceedings; now the rain fell tance from the city. General Johnston de-19,004 copiously, but the Firemen determined to have clined to interfere in the matter, and stated Main street for an hour or more.

In the evening, the splendid Hall of the Odd his orders. This was a "stunner." citement increased, and threats of

open to visitors, with whom it was thronged .-The two bands in attendance contributed very materially to the enjoyments of the evening by the sweet music which they discoursed on that occasion. About 10 o'clock the assembled \$1,138,211 04 crowd began to disperse, and soon all had re-

N. Y. INEBRIATE ASYLUM -The trustees of the New York Incbriate Asylum have issued an appeal to the churches of the United States, Amount paid for suffering members, \$26,390 07 and the American public, for assistance. Some of the statements are most startling, as for example, the following:

Annual receipts,

92,876 04

By the above it will be seen that the Order of asylum when, before its first story is completed. Applications have been made for admittance, many of which are from patients themselves? Among the applicants are twentyeight clergymen. thirty-six physicians, forty-

inebriety, and all of whom were applicants for admission to this asylum.

Among the merchants who have applied for

admission, I know of no one more melancholy than the following: This gentleman retired from business about even years since, with a fortune of seven hun-

tomed to a great amount of mental excitement, incident to a large business, he became much resorted to alcoholic stimulants to restore the which consigned this once useful man to a pre-

Within three years there have been two ap: government in Mexico." plicants for admission to this asylum, who af-terwards committed suicide while laboring unler the delirium tremens. One of these was an officer in the United States, navy, who distinguished himself in the war with Mexico.

These facts are designed to show the necessity of an asylum adapted to the control, treatment, and cure of a diseased appetite. Then follow statements of another character to prove the feasibility of the undertaking, from a narrative of individual cures of inebriety effected in ome asylums-concluding with the assertion that more than one hundred cases of this description might be mentioned.

INTEMPERANCE IN MADEIRA.-The Hon James O. Putnam, in a recent letter, makes the following statement: 1 x 24 1

When in the Island of Madeira, I saw a few cases of intoxication among the poorer people.

And I had from a nine years resident elergyman this explanation:—That before the failure of the wine crop in Madeira, (formerly the annual yield was about 15,000 pipes of wine, now five or six hundred, There was scarce any drunkenness on the Island, but the failure had placed wine beyond the reach of the poor, they now cultivated the sugar cane, from which was manufactured a strong spirit now in common use ; nd the result was drunkenness had appeared as the wine disappeared.

The above is important, if true, as well in a social as moral point of view. Is it a fact that the wine growing countries of the world are among the most temperate? And, if so, is not the subject entitled to more than ordinary consideration at the hands of the enlightened and iudicious friends of temperance? We have heard it asserted as a fixed truth that drunkenness is uncommon were wine is plentiful, and remember very well that it has been stated of June. They have confessed the crime. that when the fountains of Paris were filled with wine, instead of water, during the fetes of the first Napoleon, no Frenchman was seen in a state of intoxication.

It is said that a lamplighter in Easton rides on horseback while going his rounds to light and extinguish the lamps. This is certainly something new under the sun.

Bayard Taylor, the traveler, is about to crect an elegant residence on the Brandywine, in Chester county, Pa., near the scenes of his boyhood, and where his parents still reside.

been in progress among the brick-yard laborers mountains with it. n St. Louis for some days, assumed the form of a riot on Wednesday. The police being unable to quell the disturbance, found it necessarv to call out the military, and the result was the wounding of a number of persons on both sides, and the burning of a saw-mill, with a New York for Europe in the steamer which considerable amount of property.

[Correspondence of the St. Louis Republican.] THE SICKLES TRIAL ENDED! but for the fact that one of the number design EXCITING NEWS FROM UTAH.

Trouble among the Mormons—The Judiciary Baffled—The Quarrel of Gov. Cumming and Gen. Johnston.

GREAT SALT LAKE CITY, April 2 .- There is great excitement existing in this Territory, and ever have been before or after the advent of the In plain words, and to give you some idea of affairs here, the feeling has reached the ilminating point, and we are on the very eve of open hostilities. This has been brought bout by the firm and manly stand of the two idges of the United States District Court, Sinclair and Cradlebaugh, who, in their endea vors to ferret out the numerous murders that have been committed, have excited the appreconsions of the Mormons who have done all i their power to prevent it. The reason for this is obvious: a full investigation might implicate some of the leading men in the church, or, at all events, show that these dreadful outrages were committed by the authority of the church Mormon Grand Juries have failed to present in dictments for these bloody deeds, although their attention was especially called to them by the Judges, and even when they did find a bill for an offence of an inferior grade, Mormon juries would acquit. The great theatre of strife and which has ra

diated throughout the whole Territory, is at Provo, about forty miles distant from this city, where Judge Cradlebaugh is trying to hold Court, I say trying, for, although he has been ted for the occasion, then arose and delivered an address of over an hour's length, which was done. The bishops of the church, and many of the people have fled, their consciences probably suggesting the propriety of such a course. Judge Cradlebaugh, seeing the manifestations when he opened his court, made a requisition of illustration. The speaker won new laurels upon General Johnston for a company of troops for himself, and did much for the elevation of to guard prisoners and protect the lives of witupon General Johnston for a company of troops nesses which had been threatened. To this requisition. General Johnston proinptly responded, and they have been there ever since. This safeguard to the court, witnesses and prisoners, has aroused the indignation of all Mormondom, An appeal was made to Governor Cumming.

under the impression that he could have then removed, and forthwith a solemn protest is is sued, protesting against the presence of the troops. The Governor has been down to Provo. amid the cheers of the Band, left with many a few days since, and while there wrote a letter good wishes following them. The day had to General Johnston, requesting him to withbeen fair until within a short time of this, the draw them or remove them to a greater disthe day out, marched and countermarched on that the troops were there under a requisition from Judge Cradlebaugh, and were subject to citement increased, and threats of the militia and people rising to expel the troops, General Johnston sent up nine additional companies on his own hook, in case of an outbreak, to protect the company which was there by order of the Court, and they camped six miles distant. Within the last few days, however, things have assumed such an attitude that it was deemed prudent to remove them three miles nearer. should there be a collision, look out for "tall

DENYING THEIR IDENTITY .- The Opposition to the Democracy in order to escape responsibility for the past, is obliged to continually change its name. The campaign next fall, in this State, it appears is to be fought by the "People's Party" against the Democrats. This denying their own designation reminds us of the pious old darkey, the burden of whose prayer was that "de Lord'd come and take poor Casar's soul to hebben." One night, dollars! Nearly half a million. The sum total two lawyers, three judges, twelve editors, four just before retiring, he was startled by a knock to exhibit to the public eye. It speaks volumes the interest of the profiles of their order could become universal, if benevor their Order could become universal, if benevor was after cheer was responded to in the court-room, hundred and fifteen mechanics, and four hundred and their out. "The Lord," was the response, in a september was the response, in a september was the response, in a september after cheer was taken up by the multitude on the out. "The Lord," was the response, in a september was the response, in a september was the response of the remaining the court room, and was taken up by the multitude on the out. "The Lord," was the response, in a september was the response of the remaining the court room, and was taken up by the multitude on the out. "The Lord," was the response, in a september was the response of the remaining the court room, and was taken up by the multitude on the out. "The Lord," was the response, in a september was the response of the remaining the court room, and was taken up by the multitude on the out. "The Lord," was the response, in a september was the response of the remaining the court room, and was taken up by the multitude on the out. "The Lord," was the response, in a september was the response of the remaining the court room, at the c trembling asked. "Wants Cæsar's soul," toward the dock.

broke on the solemn stillness. Pan went the applicants we have no knowledge.

Within the the No years New York has lost broke on the solemn stillness. Pop went the by death two of her Supreme Court judges, and light, and under the bed went the humble peone of her county judges, all of whom died by titioner, exclaiming, "No such niggal here, broke on the solemn stillness. Pop went the titioner, exclaiming, "No such niggah here, sah !- been dead dese tree weeks."

MEXICO.—The New York Sun, in an article in the precent state of Marica trusts that th United States will interpose in behalf of that distracted country, and closes in behalf of the dred thousand dollars. Having been accus- Liberals thus: "They appeal to us as brothers, and their appeal we cannot disredard. It is depressed in the retirement of a private life and our interest, as well as our duty, to protect them from European intrigue and European Light arrived at New York on Saturday with wonted physical and mental condition of the dictation, and we do most sincerely hope that our Government will now pursue a bold policy, and proclaim that it will protect republican

It appears very evident that an organized movement of some kind is in progress in the United States in reference to Cuba. The the United States in reference to Cuba. The the door. It was slow work for congratulations, Pittsburg Post, of a late date, says:—"We carnest, loud, and frankly pressed, saluted Mr. Sickles at all points, and though strong emounderstand that within the last week three parties have passed through this city on their way South, thoroughly organized and provided with all the essentials for "emigration"--rifles, revolvers, etc. One of the detachments was composed entirely of Cubans."

Information has been received at Easton that the body of Mr. Yeager, whose recent strange disappearance we have already mentioned, was found on the 16th inst., in the Ohio river, just below Pittsburg. As four hundred dollars were found upon his person. the presumption is that he was accidentally drowned.

The Legislature of Maryland, at its last session, passed a law prohibiting lotteries after the first day of April, 1859. It seems, however, that the law is inoperative and worthless, by reason that no penalty attaches to its iolation.

The prolonged wet weather has caused reshets in all the western rivers, and immense damage has been done by overflows, especially along Red River and the lower Mississippi, where the loss is estimated at over a million o

Two of the negroes who robbed the mail near Brantford, Canada West, about two weeks ago, have been tried, found guilty, and on Saturday were sentenced to be hanged on the 7th

The subject of emigrating to Hayti, in accordance with the invitation of President Geffrad, is now being agitated among the colored people of the different cities. A few, evenings ago a meeting was held at Chicago for that purpose, and resolutions approving of the idea were

The Millerites expected the world to come to an abrupt termination on Sunday of last week, and large numbers of them in New Jersey, had their ascension robes ready for a speed through the streets, it was greeted with flight. They have now postponed it for forty days. The Millerites have a large degree of -Riot at St. Louis .- A "strike," which has faith, but they do not seem to be able to remove

> Proceedidgs for a divorce have been already instituted by Hon. Daniel E. Sickles, in the New York Courts.

Senator William II. Seward will leave sailed on the 4th of May.

ACQUITTAL OF THE PRISONER! Exciting Scenes.

At the conclusion of Judge Crawford's deci-on on the points submitted by the Counse for the prosecution and the Counsel for the de fence, Mr. Brady stepped from his position near ings are in a worse condition, even than they the dock, and whispered a word in Mr. Chiller have been before or after the advent of the ton's ear. Mr. Chillon rose and said: If it please the court, I rise to renew the proposition we made on Friday last-to submit the case to the jury without further discussion.

The District Attorney, half rising from his seat, we accept it. The Judge. Mr. Marshal, give the indictment to the jury.

The indictment was handed to Mr. Reason Arnold, and the jury retired to their consulta-

ion rooms. THR JURY RETIRE—INCIDENTS IN THE COURT ROOM The retiring of the jury, at ten minutes before two, was the signal for throwing off the restraint which had, up to this time, weighed upon every one in the court. Lawyers, officers, ctators, and all seemed to think themselves at liberty to talk as much as they pleased, and to give vent to their feelings and impressions.—All got to their feet and indulged in conversa Many crowded round the dock to chees and support Mr. Sickles in this-

and support Mr. Sickles in this—
"The pregnant moment of his fate."
Among those who gathered around Mr. Sickles, was an estimable clergyman of Washington,
Rev. Dr. Sunderland, of the Fourth Presbyteri. an Church, who, taking Mr. Sickles by the hand, said :

"Sir-I came to express to you my heartful sympathy, and to say that if the voice of the people of this city could speak at this moment, your acquittal would be instantaneous. In case, however, an adverse verdict should be rendered, be assured that you have hearts around you, and mine not the least warm of them, to sustain you in your affliction." Mr. Sickles was much moved by this inci-

As time were on the noise and confusion grew greater, and the Judge, in a good-natured manner, remarked, that although under the present circumstances, he could not expect the audience to keep silence, lie hoped there would be a slight regard for the place where they were.

The clock struck three, and before the sound had passed away, there was a movement at the door by which the jury had retired, indicative

of their being on the point of re-entering the court room. THE JURY RETURN-VERDICT OF NOT GUILTY. The doors opened. The deputy marshal calls he had been in the habit of solacing himself and out to make room for the jury. In they come, one by one, and proceed to take their seats in the box. There is one general movement in the crowded court-room to get a look at their the crowded court-room to get a look at their "Know Nothing" antecedents. "But," says faces. All restraint is forgotten. Benches, Mr. Brady, "if we had known that he played and forms, and tables are mounted by the most excited or most venturesome, and "Hero they for no fiddler was ever known to find a convicexcited or most venturesome, and "Hero they come!" is heard hurriedly spoken on all sides. But it seemed impossible to restore order till the judge directed the clerk to call the names

of the jury.
The uproar instantly subsided, and as the clerk called the jurors, and they severally responded-one of the officers calling out their number—when the twelfth name was called and esponded to, a pin might have been heard to rop in the suddenly-stilled crowd.

The jury all standing.
The clerk said, Daniel E. Sickles, stand up,

and look to the jury.

Mr. Sickles stood up. Mr. Clerk. How say you, gentlemen? Have you agreed to your verdict? Mr. Arnold. We have. Mr. Clerk. How say you? Do you find the

isoner at the bar guilty or not guilty?

Mr. Arnold. Nor Guilty.

THE CLOSING SCENES. As these words fell from the lips of the forenan, there was one loud, wild, thrilling, tumultous hurra sent up, by the spectators. Cheer

In the name of Mr. Sickles, and of his counsel, desire to return thanks to the jury.

Judge Crawford (who was the only person in he court not excited.) Mr. Stanton, wait till he verdict is recorded.

Mr. Stanton, Of course, your Honor, You must excuse excitement on this occasion. The Clerk to the jury. Your record is, genlemen, that you find Daniel E. Sickles not guil-

The jury nodded affirmatively.
The Clerk. And so say you all?
Another affirmative nod from the jury Mr. Stanton. I now move that Mr. Sickles o discharged from custody.

Judge Crawford. The Court so orders it.

Mr. Stanton (turning round.) Now go it! The Judge. No noise. The prohibition was unhecded. Mr. Sickles, amid the renewed cheers of the udience, was taken out of the dock by Captain. Wiley and Mr. Brega. The former, who is one of Mr. Sickles' most devoted friends, kissed him at the moment of his deliverance, and held fast by him as they tried to make their way to the Crawford (Indiana) Circuit Court, at Leainry evinced a desire to congratulate him, and e stopped over the forms to meet their saluta-

The counsel for the defence also exchanged compliments and congratulations with the j Finally, by dint of much crushing and great exertion, a passage to the door was effected. So soon as he was recognized from the outside the cheers were again taken up. Mr. Shaw, of the New York Herald, had rushed down to the National Hotel as the jury returned, and jumping on the driver's box, drove up a hack to the court house. All the hackmen on the stand.

tions, which were heartily tendered.

and at Brown's, followed his example, and there was nearly a score of carriages at the City Hall as Mr. Sickles came out. The news ran like wildfire through the city, and from all sides crowds were hurrying up to the same point .-The excitement was as intense as it was instananeous. As he stepped down the stone stairs of the

City Hall, surrounded and supported by his imnediate personal friends, he was enthusiasticalcheered. Calls were made for a speech. Vith considerable exertion, for he was fast beco ning faint, he was got into one of the numerous carriages in waiting. In the same carriage were Messrs. Graham, Wiley, and Brown, of New

York. he horses out of the carriage, and to draw it hemselves, but the movement was detected in ime, and prevented. Finally, the carriage drove away, followed by

many others, and by an immense crowd.

Mr. Sickles was taken to the house of Mr. McBlair, next door to his former residence.

Messrs. Brady, Meagher, Stewart, and Savage were in the carriage that followed immedintely after. In another were Lieut. Maury, Messrs. Stanton, Chilton, and Magruder. In another were Mr. Sickles' father, Dr. Morehead and Messrs. Wikoff, and Brega.

There were some dozen other carriages follow ing. As the cavalcade drove along at railroad loud cheers. Thousands of people were gathered in front of Mr. McBlair's residence, and continued to come and go throughout the remain der of the evening.

It is said that Mr. Sickles will remain i Vashington for a week.

HOW THE VERDICT IS RECEIVED-THE CAUSE OF THE DETENTION OF THE JURY. There is a general and decidedly strong feelng of satisfaction among all classes at the re-

The jury would have rendered a verdict im-

sult of the Sickles trial.

The court, owing to the fatigue incident of The court, owing to the intigue incident of the trial, adjourned till adonday next, to which time the grand and petit juries have been dis-

a short time for deliberation.

charged.

It is said that when the jury retired, one of then withdrew into a corner, and on his kneed invoked Divine guidance. He then got up, en invoked Divine guidance. The then got up, entered into consultation, and again retired to the corner, and finally rose with his mind fully

nade up in favor of an acquittal. MR. SICELES' COUNSEL SERENADED. Mr. Sickles' counsel were to night compli-

nented by a serenade. A large crowd gathered before the National A large crowd gathered before the Antional Hotel, when Messrs. Stanton, Brady, Magruder, and Chilton, briefly returned thanks. The last named requested the assemblage to forego their intention to serenade Mr. Sickles. It was only necessary to say that that gentleman wished to retire to rest undisturbed. He was sure this appeal would be respected.

Mr. Graham and Mr. Meagher were loudy

called for, but were not present. The crowd proceeded to serenade Rev. D. Haley and the jurors.

THE JURY-EXPRESSION OF THEIR PRIVATE SENTIMENTS. Nine or ten of the jurors in the Sichles trial came to Mr. Brady's parlor, in the "National" after all was over, and there, in the freedom of unrestrained conversation, expressed their

One of them, Mr. McDermott, sala? one of them, and the state of the people of New York that the citizens of Washington are not the control of the behind those of any other part of the country in their devotion to the family altar." And yet this juror was spoken of all through the trial as one who would probably dissen from the rest.

Mr. Arnold, the foreman, after an affectionate greeting with Mr. Stanton, expressed his graji-fication that he had lived to render such a ver-Mr. Sickles was much moved by this their dent, and expressed his thanks as well as his dict. The same juror, in congratulating Mr. Sickles, said he hoped and believed that the great God would acquit him as the jury had

Mr. Hopkins, another of the jury, and the vag and mimic among them, expressing him self in regard to the justification of Mr. Sickies' act, said he would not for himself been satisfied with a Derringer or revolver, but would like to have brought a howitzer to bear on the seducer.

THE EFFECT OF THE FIDDLE ON A JUST. Another of the jurors, a young man, named Knight, brought with him his fiddle, with which fellows during the long evenings of their seelusion, and played several airs. He, too, had been regarded with suspicion, because of certain tion of murder.

The forman, Mr. Arnold, said that his only fear had been that his health might not last him throughout the trial, and that he hoped his latest posterity would honor his memory, from his having served on this jury. In fact, the sentiments of the jury, individu-

ally expressed in this unrestrained conversa-

tion, were but a familiar and homely illustration of the opinion contained in their formal verdict of " Not guilty." THE EFFECT OF THE VERDICT ON THE COUNSEL. The emotions of the counsel, when the jury

returned their verdict, were manifested in vari Mr. Brady, in spite of all his experience as a criminal lawyer, became pale, nervous, and ag-

of his big heart, is described as having almost ivalled David when he danced before the ark of the tabernacle. The usual stolidity of Mr. Phillips gave way.

Mr. Stanton, unable to repress the contions

and covering his face with his hands he went like a child.

Mr. Magruder, Mr. Ratcliffe, and Mr. Chilton pressed forward and greeted their there is client, and Mr. Meagner, in the excharance of his Irish heart, clapped people on the back and asked if it was not glorious. Mr. Graham was passive and undemonstra-

tive, but was one of the first to welcome his client back to freedom. The very jailor wept, and could not under-stand Mr. Meagher when he condoled with him on losing his tenant.

The District Attorney, Mr. Ould, said he thought it would be so, and his associate, Mr. Carlisle avoided the scene.

CONVICTION OF JUDGE VONDERSMITH-A letter from Philadelphia, dated April 28, says: The trial of Daniel Vondersmith, ex judge of Lancaster county, before, the U. S. District Court, on six indictments for forging fraudutent claims for pensions, terminated to day in his conviction on two bills; the others being barred by the statue of limitation.

FOUR BROTHERS CONVICTED .- Last week, in venworth, Jackey Prather, Rennsalaer Prather, Pleasant Prather, and Wm. Prather, four brotion was exhibited in the swollen veins of his thers, were convicted and sentenced to the Pentemples, his eye was calm and steady, and the itentiary for two years each, for horse stealing. ness and composure was successful. His ex-pression betrayed no feeling of joy, but was ra-died some time ago at the jail in Leavenworth her that of a man who felt concious that he Johnathan, another brother, was also indicted and run no risk, and that the trial through which but has not been arrested. The father and the had passed could have had no other result. but has not been arrested. The father and It was some minutes before he reached the jury still another son are under indictment in the box, which lay on his road to the door. The Perry Circuit Court for the same offense that father being now in jail at Rome awaiting his trial. This family, consisting of father and seven sons, have but few equals.

> SCARLET FEVER .- This much dreaded discaso nas made its appearance in Hollidaysburg. Generally it is of a mild type, though in some cases it has assumed a most malignant form, completely baffling the best medical skill. Several deaths have occurred, and a number of children are down with the disease. A family in Manchester, N. H., named

Chamberlain, have, for the last five years, kept the corpse of an infant in the house as a pet. They were forced to inter it by the authorities' few days since. A teller in the Southern Bank of St. Lous, named Atherton, has been arrested, charged

with embezzling funds of the bank to the amount of \$50.000. A son of ex-Secretary Gilmer, of Tyler's Cabinet, committed suicide on Monday of A movement was made by the crowd to take last week, by throwing himself under the

wheels of a locomotive at the Wasnington denot. The Democratic State Committee of Maine have issued a call for a Convention June' 30th, to nominate candidates for State officers and to choose four Delegates to the Charleston?

## ELECTION.

A N election for President and managers of the Carlisle Gas and Water Company, will be held at the Arbitration Chamber, in the Court House in the beautiful Court House in the house in the least the Carlisle on Court House, in the borough of Carlisle, on. Monday, the 9th day of May, 1859, between the hours of 2 o'clock and 4 o'clock. of that day LEMUEL TODD, Pres't. of Gas and Water Company.

Convention.

Carlisle Deposit Bank. THIS Bank has this day declared a dividend of 5 per cent. out of the profits for the last six months, which will be paid over to the stockholders or their local seconds. holders or their legal representatives on demandering made for the same.

By order of the Board of Directors.

W. M. BEETEM, Cashier-May 5, 1859-84 mediately after the case was submitted to them,