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Democratic State Nominations.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL. RICHARDSON E. WRIGHT Of Philadelphia:

FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL, JOHN ROWE,

Of Franklin County.

BALOON ASCENSION .- On Monday next, the 4th of July, Mr. John A. Light, a talented and uccessful erroneaut, will make an ascension from this place. Mr. LIGHT comes well recommended, and those who come to witness the aswill not be disappointed.

CABLISLE DEPOSIT BANK .- We are requesfed to give notice that this institution will be closed on the 4th of July.

We have been requested to state that will be closed on Monday the 4th of July.

FOR SALE. - A scholarship in Dickinson College. It will be disposed of at a bargain. Inquire of the editor of this paper.

Persons desirous of preserving their fruit, &c., will find an assortment of Glass Jars, integrity is fostered. The spirit of emulation air-tight and other makes, by calling at the is encouraged, but at the same time it is restraincheap Grocery Store of J. W. Env, West Main ed from degenerating into envy, a passion,

BRIGADE INSPECTOR .- We announced in our last that Mr. J. B. M'CARTNEY, of Carlisle, had been elected Brigade Inspector of this Division. It appears this was an error. The fall returns elect George W. CROP by a small majority, and the Adjutant General has commissioned him accordingly.

DEFUNCT .- The " Native," a paper for some time published in Newville, this county, and devoted to the cause of straight out Americanism, has given up the ghost. The editor, a Mr HERRON, disgusted with the transfer of Sam to Sambo, has cut loose from the party, and now contemplates the establishment in Newville of a Democratic journal.

CARLISTE GAS AND WATER COMPANY-A RU-MOR .- We hear it very generally rumored over town that the late Treasurer, Secretary, collecthe Carlisle Gas and Water Company, is a defaulter in the sum of \$5,000 or \$6,000. If this rumor is correct, it is the duty of the Directors to make a statement to the stock-holders; if false, it is due to Mr. Insu that they contradict the rumor. One or the other they should do, in justice to the late Treasurer and our citizens who are stockholders and consumers of gas and water. Let us have the facts.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE. - We learn that our friend, Col. A. Nonce, has sold his large and Highly improved farm, situated on the Conodoguinet creek, known as the "Ringwalt Farm," containing 800 acres, to Mr. JACOB GROVE, of Westpennsbero' township, for \$75 per acre, (\$22,500.)

. MEGNANICSBURG. -Our young sister town in the lower end, Mechanicsburg, evinces more patriotism and enterprise than many older and there will be a spirited celebration in that thri- stances. ving borough on the fourth, to be participated in by the military, fire companies, various assopleased to note this fact. It shows that in old Mother Cumberland the spirit of patriotism is not altogether extinct. We hope the people of Mechanicsburg will have a pleasant time whilst celebrating our natal day.

CUR CARLISLE BANKS .- As will be seen by their cards in to-day's paper, both our Carlisle Banks will be making application to the next Legislature for the privilege of increasing their stock and issuing notes. That Carlisle should have a bank of issue, is universally admitted. and we hope, therefore, that one of our banks at least may be granted the privileges asked

DECEASED .- Henry W. Peterson, brother in law of the late Hon. John M. Clayton, died in Canada West, on the 12th inst., in the 66th year of his age. Mr. Peterson was formerly edifor of the "Christian Circular." a religious paper, published in Wilmington, Del., coveral years ago. - Baltimore Sun.

The deceased resided in Carlisle many years ago, and conducted a German paper here. The announcement of his death will be sad news to a number of old citizens, who were well acquainted with and highly esteemed him. He felt a great interest in Carlisle and its prosperity; and remained strongly attached to his old friends and associates. The name of Peterson is familiar as a household word to the readers of the Volunteer, frequent contributions of his. in prose and poetry, having appeared in our colums. He has long been a resident of Canada West, and at the time of his death filled the important office of Recorder in his adopted coun- Court of Common Pleas: try. Requiseat in pace.

CORN.-The corn crop is progressing finely in this county. The yield of grain, if the remainder of the season should prove favorable, will be very good. Our farmers are in high spirits, and well they may be.

THE CHERRY CROP .- There is a profusion of cherries everywhere throughout the county fast and firm. It stands now where it always this season. So far does the yield exceed the demand that farmers will not take the trouble dy as the rock of the ocean that stems a thouto pick them, and hundreds of bushels, it is said, will be permitted to rot upon the trees.

THE LONGEST DAY OF THE YEAR. - Tuesday of last week was the longest day of the year, according to the Almanac, though there was hardly any perceptible difference between that

OUR DULL SEASON .- This is now upon us in full-force and will continue until after harvest time. Our heavy business men seem to be reskeep cool.

Those whom we notice busy are the dealers in agricultural implements. Reapers, mowers. threshing machines and other splendidly useful inventions in labor-saving machinery may be seen being shipped off to the country in every

Is Luck .- A poor fellow who has driven Mast Fudies, to a huge fortune.

OUR COMMON SCHOOLS.

Another School year is about closing. A ear of unremitting and noble toil on the part of our worthy teachers, and of commendable application on that of their scholars. "Examination" is at hand-a time desired, yet dreaded by the little boys and girls, who, dressed in their newest clothes, are so nimbly tripping our streets; their little hands filled with flowlong time been looking forward to this the goal more agreeable part of that stimulating excitement which alternately warms the hearts and racks the brains of their elders. It is the same in kind; it differs in intensity, and is unafloyed

with the painful anxieties of maturer years. These examinations have always been regarded with interest by the majority of our citizens. They look upon the schools as second only to the domestic fireside itself, in their influence upon the future welfare of their children. As qualifying them for association with others, they are perhaps superior. In schools taught as ours are, not only are their intellectual powthe Cumberland Valley Bank, in this place, ers developed, but the selfish principles of their natures are subjected to a discipline equally conducive-equally necessary to their happiness. Self-esteem and love of approbation, those mainsprings of action in the young as well as in the old, are confined within their legitimate spheres. The pride and independence of which perhaps exerts a more baneful influence upon after life, when matured or even unrestrained in youth, than any other. It is perhaps more fertile of social evil than any other. It is a wide spreading fountain of mental and moral poison. It contracts the intellect, deadens the sensibilities and infuses inquietude and unrest throughout the soul. It is the source of duplicity, of detraction, of calumny, and of all

heir kindred vices. We have certainly reason to congratu'ateour fellow citizens upon the eminent success which has attended our system of Borough Schools. Under the guidance of directors who have been untiring in their devotion to this payless and sometimes thankless cause our Common Schools have steadily advanced. Obstacles have been brown in their way from time to time, by those unfriendly to so popular a mode of education; but those obstacles have been successively surounted, and to day the Common Schools of for of rents, Superintendent, and Regulator of Carlisle occupy a high place amongst the best n the country. We are but expressing the udgment of intelligent strangers, in saying hat they are superior to those of any town of the same size in the State, and have nothing to and lose by a comparison with those of the larger-

THE GROPS .- The accounts from all parts the country visited by the late frost, report the infury to the crops to be infinitely less than was at first apprehended. The Cleveland Herald states that Mr. J. H. Klippart, Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, has been over the most of the wheat belt of the State of Ohio, through Guernsey, Licking, Knox, Fairfield, Delaware, Richland, Crawford and Ashland counties. He has examined wheat fields, personally, wherever he has been, conversed with furmers, made the subject his study, and concludes that there will be three-fourths what there more populous places. We see it stated that would have been harvested under any circum-

> SCATTER THE LIME.-Lime may be used in everal ways very advantageously just now.--Scatter it around your cess pools and kitchen drains, and over the floor of your cellar where vegetables have been stored. It is a powerful disinfector to prevent unpleasant and unwholesome odors. Use it liberally, also, as a white-

LARGE SALE OF DURHAM CATTLE. - We notice by the York papers that John Evans, Esq. of the borough of York, will offer at public sale on Tuesday, July 19th, on the grounds of the stock of Durham cattle, consisting of over lifty head of Cows, Heifers and young Bulls. This stock is of the best in the country.

Pune Liquons .- Good Liquor is a good thing, and when you can get it in its purity, is greatful and invigorating beverage. We are assured by those who know that Messrs. LYNCH and WEALAND keep constantly on hand superior articles of foreign and domestic liquors, Wines of the best quality, Brandies, Gin, and Whiskey. Farmers and others wishing a supply, can be accommodated on reasonable terms.

HOT WEATHER.—The heated term would seem to be fairly inaugurated. The weather to-day was decidedly warm. The sun blazed away flercely, and those whose occupations called them out of doors, found the atmosphere oppressive and extrausting:

CHANGE OF NAMES .- According to the proisions of an act of the last Legislature of this State, persons who may desire to have their had territory enough. names changed, can do so by applying to the

This law, we presume, is intended byly for he benefit of the masculine gender. In the change of names, the feminines would greatly prefer the services of the parson to those of the to the Democracy. Judge. They would rather walk with Sir Pries than with Sir Judge."

The national Democracy is the only orstood! Buffeted and besieged, still it is as steasand wild waves on the shore. Around its organization will cluster again in 1860, as they did in 1856, the conservative influences of public opinion-making their voice known as the decision of the American people.

TRICE MULE KILLED. - One of those diminu day and those that follow during the next two tive trick mules, belonging to Lent's Circus, and which created so much merriment among the spectators here a short time since, died on Monday, the 13th inst., at M'Keesport. It is said he died from becoming overheated by the ting on their cars, and doing their utmost to long march from Greensburg; but it is the in honor of Gen. Camenow. As the Genefal is

In Fayette county, there are twelve distilleries. Since the late frost, the owners have been warned by anonymous letters to discontinue their business, and leave the grain to be consumed by the people, on penalty of having potency, flavor, consistence, and other desiratheir buildings burned. Two like establishments stage in Montgomery co., for a living, has ful- in the county having lately been destroyed un-

will be heeded.

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY COMPARED WITH " OPPOSITION."

A Black Republican paper before us makes his remark— "We must unite all the elements opposed to locofocoism, even it we have to yield our own private opinions, so that we make sure work, and triumph in 1860."

the century has so entwined it in the institutions of our country, that its existence is fixed and irrevokable so long as our government exisis. It has been opposed by various parties in their tern, some of which have had tempora-

The wars of faunticism have beaten against, and have sometimes almost seemed to engulph it, but animated by the central people of jusact of these great statesmen was to confess their Bergamo, thus bringing himself within a few error and commend the Democracy. We may miles of the main body of the army. Another occasionally be outnumbered for a time, but engagement had taken place the Austrians, untriumph will soon follow. We have shaped der Gen. Benedek, having been driven from the institutions of our country from its foundation, and point with pride to our handiwork, and it is the destiny of the party to guard, protect and uphold the nation until the last line of

The following gives a historical view of the opposing parties of this country, from the earliest period to the present time. The Opposition ing, according to reports, to revolutionize Hunto the Democracy, since the organization of the

liberty has been written upon the record of

Government, have passed the following laws: the country any unnaturalized foreigner he might deem a suspicious person.

The "Sedition Law," passed in 1798, by

imprisoned, on conviction in the United States Courts. An act passed in 1798, extending the term

of naturalization of foreigners from five to foureen rears. o do so, to repudiate their o'd debts. They favored the high tariff of 1842, taxed

the farmers, mechanics, and laboring-men, and the new Ministry.
those engaged in commerce, heavily, for the banefit of a few manufacturers in New England. These are all the important laws the Opposi tion ever passed. Every one of them was re-

John Adams, in 1796. John Q. Adams, in 1824. William II. Harrison, in 1840. Zachary Taylor, in 1848. The following Presidents were elected by the

Thomas Jefferson, in 1800. James Madison, 1808. James Monroe, 1816. Andrew Jackson, in 1828. Martin Van Buren, in 1836. James K. Polk, in 1844. Franklin Pierce, in 1852. James Buchanan, in 1856.

At the end of Mr. Buchanan's term in 1861 he Democracy will have had the Presidency forty-eight years to the Opposition's sixteen. York County Agricultural Society, his fine The Democrats have had a majority in Congress at least fifty four years to the Opposition's ten vears.

The Opposition have opposed vainly and inflectively the following Democratic measures: The purchase of the Louisiana Territory in

They opposed the war with England in 1812. They were willing the British should search our vessels upon the high seas, and take from them, by force, American scamen. They opposed the purchase of Florida in

They opposed the putting down of that dangerous and corrupt institution to the liberties o our country, a mammoth National Bank.

They opposed the adoption of the Independent Treasury law of 1841. They opposed the annexation of Texas in They opposed the Mexican war in 1846, and sided with the enemies of their country through-

out that struggle. They opposed the purchase of California New Mexico and Utah, declaring that those countries were not worth anything and that we

They opposed the purchase of Arizona in They never admitted a State. They nev organized a Territory. They were always against their country in time of war. Such are the main exploits of the Opposition

come a defaulter to the extent of from twenty to twenty-five thousand dollars. Mr. Perry was not an extravagant man, and possessed a flourishing business, so that the discovery is a matter of great surprise. Some years since he was hold in such high esteem that his portrait was engraved at the expense of the Order, and now many of these engravings are distributed to the

police as a guide to his apprehension. An Appropriate Name .- A company Volunteer soldiers, composed of negroes, is being organized in Harrisburg. The name of the his work, and rather go abroad for ware of this Company is to be "Cameron Guards, No. 2," general opinion that he was struck on the head now a Black Republican, and a candidate for by his keeper, and was almost instantly killed. President, the name of the company is quite appropriate.

LAGER BEER ADULTERATIONS .- Hunt's Merchants' Magazine enumerates no less than thirty eight substances which are employed to give ble qualities to this delectable form of grog .--Among them are chalk, marble dust, opium, len heir, by the death of a grandfather in the der similar threats, it is supposed the warning tobacco, henbane, oil of vitrol, copperas, alum, strychnine, and other deadly drugs.

Late from Europe ... Another Battle !

The Anglo-Saxon, at Quebec, last Saturday brought us news of a great battle between the Austrians and the French and Sardinians.

. The light took place at Magenta, some twelve miles from Milan, and it is stated that three hundred thousand men were engaged in the Now, why should the Democracy be defeated conflict. The French Emperor partially comin 1860? Aspirants for place, and corrupt de- manded. Napoleon claims a decisive victory, ers to decorate their school rooms, and their magogues may desire such a calamity to our and says they took 7,000 Austrians prisoners, little faces beaming with a joy that blends with country, but what would the people at large while 12,000 more were placed hors de combat. the hope and fear with which they have for a gain by the deteat of the Democratic party !- He also states the French loss to be 3,000, while What benefits are to accent to the nation at other reports reprecent it at between 9,000 and of their ambition. They are now tasting the large by the elevation of a sectional man-a 12,000 men. The French General Espinasse Black Republican-to the Presidency? Let the was killed, and it was reported that Marshal history of our country answer the question .- | Canfobert was mortally wounded, but later ad-This country, with all its greatness and power, vices do not confirm this report. Five French has been made by the Democratic party. The en- Marshals and Generals and nine Austrian supeomies of Democracy have been in power but a rior officers were wounded. Mitan was evacufew years, at various times, since the Govern- ated by the Austrians, and its inhabitants had ment was organized, and those few years were declared in lavor of the King of Sardinia. On used against the interests of the country, and the reception of the news of the victory in Paagainst its honor. To use the expressive lan- ris the city was illuminated. The Queen degauge of the Pittsburg Post, the Democratic livered her opening speech to the British Pavliaparty is co existent with the foundation of our ment on the 7th. She proclaims strict and imrepublican institutions, and three quarters of partial neutrality in the pending war. The intelligence from the seat of war had had a favorable effect on public securities. Consols in London advanced half a cent, and in Paris the funds are active at higher prices.

By the arrival of the Kangaroo and the Per sis, on Tuesday, we are put in possession of ry triumphs, but they ultimately fell under the advices from Europe to the 11th inst. The news conquering march of the invincible Democracy. from the war, is of the first importance. The Austrians, after their signal defeat at Magenta, evacuated Milan, which the Affles at once entered, amid the rejoicing of the inhabitants, who tice to all classes and conditions of men, it has offered the government to the King of Sardinia. ever risen in majesty above the raging billows. The Austrians had also evacuated Pavia and It has been opposed by the eloquence of Clay were retreating, closely pursued by the enemy, and Webster, and others of less note, but it has to the line of the Adda, where another great withstood the assaults of all, and the very last battle was imminent. Garibaldi had occupied French loss in this affair is represented by the ralization, a citizen of the United States. Sardinian bulletins as inconsiderable and the Austrian as very large. The Duchess of Parma has again quitted the Duchy, and the King of Sardinia has been requested to assume the Government. Francis Joseph had issued a proclamation to the Tyrol. Movements were mak-

gary There were rumors that Prussia was about to The "Alien Law," in 1798, giving the Pres- make common cause with Austria, and arrangeident (John Adams) the power to order from ments for the transportation of troops were making; but Prussian journals denied that any hange of policy was intended. The Foreign Minister of Saxony had declared in the Chamber which any person who wrote or published any-thing against the President or any of the mem-bers of Congress, was liable to be heavily fined leon, and the Deputies had by a majority expressed the same view.

In the British House of Commons, the amend ment to the Address to the Throne, expressing want of confidence in the Ministry, was carried They passed the General Bankrupt Law in by a majority of thirteen. It was expected that 1841, which enabled such persons who desired Lord Derby would tender his resignation, and that Lord Palmerston would be called to form

THE GREATEST BATTLE OF THE AGE!-If the French bulletins are true, and the number of troops engaged correctly furnished, Magenta The Opposition to the Democracy was never of modern warfare, and interior only to that of about \$200,000 on the Mexican indemnity fund, known throughout the Commonwealth, died at ed in power by the people more than one Waterloo. At Austerlitz there were only some term. They never elected but four Residents, \$40,000 Touch ofposed to an Austrio Russian twouchers, was finally allowed and in money bed sinker postumer out went along 50th year

9000 and the latter 12,000, besides 7000 made the New York Life and Trust Company. The was an honest and upright man, universally es-Democracy against the offorts of the opposi- prisoners. At the battle of Friedland, (1807) in public administrator of New York took out let-80 cannon, by the French under Bonaparte.-At the battle of Marengo, (1800) in Italy, Bonaparte defeated the Austrians, who lost 1700 killed and prisoners. The French acknowledred the loss of 500 killed and wounded.

FINE GROWING WEATHER. - We are blessed. just now, with line growing weather-neither too warm, too cool, too wet nor too dry. Whatever is in the ground, and capable of growing is coming forward rapidly; and we hear that where the frosted corn and potatoes have started into a new growth they are fast overtaking the point they had gained before the frost. In many cases it was necessary to replant; and the weather, happily, is well-suited to promote the quick and healthy germination of the seed. So that, if we have a continuance of favorable weather throughout the summer, we may reasonably look for good corn and potato crops even in cases where late re-planting was rendered necessary. There will be an abundant yield of grain, fruit and vegetables. A nation of such grumblers and croakers as the Americans under the late frost affliction proved themselves to be, does not deserve so signal an interposition of a kind Providence; but if Heaven were to serve all grumblers according to their merits, they would have a sorry time of it, in-

THE CROPS IN NORTHERN PENNSYLVANIA. so far as we could observe in a trip to Monroe est degree. We certainly did not see during the whole trip a single poor field of wheat, rye, A DISHONEST GRAND MASTER .- Mr. George average crop; the apple orchards looked encou-Terry, of Leeds, England, who, in 1889, be- raging, and we were informed that the prospect came Grand Master of the Odd Fellows and of apples was better than for several years past. ganization which, in this country, has stood Treasurer for firty lodges in the Leeds District, Indeed, the wheat, rye and oats could not be and Chairman and Trensurer of the Widows finer. The corn, though, rather short, looked and Orphans, has absconded lately, having be- healthy, and was all there. The frost has not apparently done the least damage; and with respect to the frost on the fourth, about which speculators in breadstuffs harp so much, we doubt if it will eventually cause more than a slight injury, in certain localities, and not at all affect the general crop of the country.

How to bo ir .- If you want to keep your borough from thriving, turn a cold shoulder to every mechanic or beginner in business, look upon every new comer with a jealous scowl .--Discourage all you can; if that don't do, descry kind than to give him your money.

The gold excitement has received a fresh impetus, given to it by recent accounts from Pike's Peak. It is said that immense quantities of the precious ore have been discovered on the north fork of Vasquez creek, and that miners were making from \$150 to \$500 per day.

HABITS .- Habits are as easily caught as valler birds." Let a circus arrive in town and in less than a week half the boys in towr will be throwing summersets, and breaking their necks over an empty mackeral barrel.

The Innatural Parent.

The Black Republican party, says the Doylesown Standard, since the adoption of the two years proscription act in Massachusetts, remind session of the following letter, explaining his us in their treatment of their own enactment of position on the subject of the Presidency, and young girl, who having made a misstep, be. comes a mother without being made a wife .-She initurally regards the result of her criminality in the light of a disgrace, and sometimes endeavors to relieve herself of the responsibility and shame by dropping the miserable infant at the door of another; thus transferring the care of maternity from her own shoulders to those of another. The Black Republicans have been flirting with the Know Nothings, and the rebuit of the connection has been the birth of the illiberal and proscriptive act against foreign born once drops it, and asserts that it is no child of hers. What are the facts? The following extract sets the matter at rest, and shows beyond all doubt that whoever may be the putative fa. ther, the Black Republicans are unquestionably esponsible for the birth and existence of this most illiberal and odious offspring of funaticism and religious bigotry--At child of such progeni-

"The Legislature which recommended this amendment to the people of that State, consisted as follows: Senate—Republicans, 36; Demo- such as the revival of the African slave trade, crats 3; Americans, 0. House—Republicans, or a Congressional Slave code for the territories, 197; Democrats, 29; Americans, 10. It was or the doctrine that the Constitution of the Unicarried by a two thirds vote in each House—all the Democrats voting against it. And when it in the Territories, beyond the power of the peo came before the people it was voted for by the great mass of the Republicans, and by them made a part of the Constitution of Massachu-

WHAT IS BLACK REPUBLICANISM?-Those who may desire an answer to the above interrogatory are referred to Massachusefts, the blackest of the Black Republican States—the State which in 1858 gave Fremont nearly double as many votes as Buchanan and Fillmore together. In Massachusetts a negro slave who escapes from the South is permitted to vote after one year's residence; but a white man, who comes from their entrenchments at Marignano by a French | Europe or Canada, is not allowed to vote until force under Gen. Baraguay d'Hilliers. The two years after he has become legally, by natu-

> ton States, of a recent date, says :- We learn cess and profit. that this gentleman, so well known to the political world, is now in the insane asylum at Philadelphia, and it is feared he is now a con firmed lunatic. He had been on a visit to his. brother at Columbia, S. C., where his lunacy became apparent. In the care of two friends he was taken to Richmond, Va., on his way to Philadelphia, without serious difficulty. In the cars at Richmond he became very dangerto secure him, and placed him in the mail car, is now undergoing treatment in the asylum.

THE GARDNER FRAUD.-The telegraph announced a day or two since that the Government had recovered \$180.600 of the total amount lost by the Gardner fraud. It will be femelinbered that a Dr. Gardner, some years after the army of 75,000, of which 10,000 were left on paid over by the Government. Gardner was of his age, and expired after a mag ters of administration upon the estate, but the his loss will be deenly felt by his family were defeated, with the loss of 17,500 men and Government intervened and enjoined the deposit. After years of litigation, the principal of this sum has been awarded to the Government, and the accumulation of interest, about \$40,000, to the estate. The former has been paid over

to the sub-treasury at New York. EXTRAORDINARY BIRTH: -- The Johnstown Echo notices the birth of a child in that borough entirely destitute of even the semblance of an eye, and having an additional toe on each foot, and an additional finger on each hand. In other cappedts the child is perfectly formed, and is

aid to be in a thriving condition. zette notices the death, in the lower end of Northumberland county, of widow Gertrude Beisel, in her 99th year. She was one of the earliest settlers in the Mahonoy region, and it is stated left the very respectable but almost in- which he thus describes; Either by design or credibly large number of six hundred and four

A Bull-Dog Attacking an Elephant.—How HE CAME OUT .- The Petersburg (Va.) Express says:-An amusing incident occurred while Van Amburg's menagerie was crossing the Apomattox, a short distance above the Pocahontas bridge, strikingly illustrative of the fact that the bull dug is the hipst courageous of all animals, and will attack any creature, regardless of size. As the elephant entered the water, with his tisual slow and cautious step, some individual in the crowd, prompted by a spirit of mischief, The editor of the Germantown Telegraph hied on a large bull-dog to attack the huge anisays: "The crops in Northern Pennsylvania, mal. The dog instantly obeyed, and, plunging into the water, seized hold of one of the hind county, last week, were promising in the high- legs of the elephant, on which the latter only switched him with his tail, as he would brush off a fly; but not ridding himself of his assailant corn, oats, or potnices. The grass was a fair by such gentle means, and feeling sharp teeth at work upon his leg, he suddenly threw his snout around, and seizing the dog, held him under the water until he was nearly drowned then, raising him high in the air threw him a least a hundred feet out into the stream. Fully, satisfied with the punishment he had received, the dog made his way to the shore, and beat a hasty retreat.

A bit of gossip is in circulation, suggested by the recent marriage of Mrs. Gen. Eaton. widow of the Secretary of War under General Jackson's Administration. Old Hickory was unable to get the ladies of the other Secretaries to visit Mrs. E., of whom scandal had whispered hard things. This provoked the gallant Presi dent, and he warrily espoused her cause, keeping her at his side at an evening reception, that he might "present" her to the Upper Ten. A woman squarrei ensued, which absolutely broke the Cabinet. Mrs. Eaton was married redays we have observed that several papers have corps in his-cell. He had broken the bottle. cently, at the ripe age of 60, to one Signor Antonio Buckignani, an Italian dancing-master of

An old lady down east being at, a loss needles had tears in their eyes.

day in October.

Judge Douglas and the Presidency.

Washington, June 23. The friends of Judge Douglas here are in posof which they have permitted a copy to be taken

Washington, June 22d, 1859. Mu Dear Sir :- I have received your letter, nquiring whether my friends are at liberty to resent my mame to the Charleston Convention for the Presidential nomination. Before this question can be finally determined, it will be ecessary to understand distinctly upon what ssues the canvass is to be conducted. If, as I have full faith they will, the Democratic party shall determine in the Presidential election o 1800 to adhere to the compromise principles embodied in the compromise measures of 1850, citizens. It proves, however, that the offspring and ratified by the people in the Presidential is undeniably a clog upon the parent, and sheat election of 1852, and re-affirmed in the Kansas Nebraska Act of 4854, and incorporated into he Cincinnati platform in 1856; as expounded by Mr. Buchanan in his letter accepting the omination, and approved by the people in his election; in that event, my friends will be at liberty to present my name to the convention, if they see proper to do so. If, on the contrary, it shall become the policy of the Democratic party, which I cannot anticipate, to repudiate these, their time honored principles, on which we have achieved so many patriotic triumphs, and in lieu of them the Convention shall interted States either establishes or prohibits slavery in the Territories, beyond the power of the people legally to control it, as other property, it is due to candor to say that in such an event I who had an hour's interview, and straighted could not accept the nomination, if tendered to sought one with Russell, who agreed to sent ander him, but not under any other and are a union with Palmersta, impossible. The Queen sent for Palmersta, and straighted the power of the people and the people and the people and the people are a control of the people and the people and the people and the people are a supplementation.

Trusting that this answer will be deemed sufficiently explicit, I am, very respectfully, your friend. Signed. S. A. Douglas. J. S. Donn, Esq., Dubuque, Iowa-

THE PENNSYLVANIA IRON INTEREST .- The Pittsburg Post says it is gratifying to hear that by relinquishing a territory which costs ignit the iron methoracturing establishments all over army and still greater odium. the Sate are going fato fall operation with an encoulaging prospect of increasing business and profits near at hand. In Allegheny county new branches of the business are being prosecuted with much success. The recovery from the prostration of 1857, caused by unwise expan-How. Lewis C. Devin .- Insanity is confined sion of credit in banking, railroad, real estate, to no race or class of men. Hon. Lewis C. and other speculative operations, has been LEVIN, formerly a member of Congress from speedy and complete. In Blair, Lehigh, and Philadelphia county, it is said, has been at- other regions of the State, the furnaces are gotacked by this terrible disease. The Washing- ing into operation with every prospect of suc-

JENNY LIND CONCERT. Jenny Lind recently gave a charity concert in London, which was not advertized and only the aristocracy were admitted by special invitation. The receipts \$6,000. She was in full health, and sang with all her vigor.

THE BIRDS .- It has become apparent to eve ry observer, that insectiverous birds have great ous and unmanageable. After a hard struggle, | ly multiplied within the last two years. Farmers and with the aid of others, his friends managed and correspondents in various parts of the eastern counties of our State unite in this fact .and so conveyed him to Philadelphia, where he | Certainly we never had so many in our immediate vicinity. We have no doubt that it is mainly owing to the judicious law passed by the Legislature for their protection. We hope the law will be enforced in every instance of its vio-

DEATH OF HENRY BURNLER, Esq. This gen was one of the most bloody battles in the annals late war with Mexico, made a fictitious claim for theman, an old resident of Harrisburg, and well which claim, bolstered by legal and fraudulent bis residence, in that borough, on Weilnesday the field. Magenta was fought by 100,000 subsequently fried and convicted at Washington The deceased was formerly an active and influ- nal of Tuesday, morning, of last week, at French against 150,000 Austrians, of whom the for the fraud, and committed suicide in prison, ential Democratic politician, filled the office of tailed account of the circumstances which led Former are reported to have lost from 3000 to leaving \$130,000 of the money on deposit with Clerk of the State Senate for several years. He to the attempted crime and the suicide of the citizens of Harrisburg generally.

GEN. SHIELDS, of Minnesota, is very proud of his new home, and this is why; we quote his own words: "I made my pre-emption, as you all know, on the Faribault prairie. I paid had grown to one for twenty-two dollars for it with my own warrant—the warrant which | maker preferred the charge of forgery, and the I received for my service in Mexico—the only of \$300 for his appearance at the recent to bounty which I ever received from the govern- of the court. The charge, though suppo ment of the United States, for those services, by the testimony of a credible person, and I will venture to say that I am the first scarcely credible in the community. The General in the United States Army who ever made his own pre emption with his own warrant. Now, this, I think, is a home to be proud cian, honorable and prompt in his dealings, a of—a home which I hold to be sacred, because an intelligent and intellectual gentleman.

Morcover, he had been eminently successful.

I purchased it with my blood." MINIATURE PROCESSION.—The local of the Warren Ledger has seen a baby procession, otherwise, some six or eight baby wagons, each anong the prosecuting attorney. In the otherwise, some six or eight baby wagons, each norning lie called one of the black waits to make the called one of the black waits to containing a precious burden, and drawn by a young Miss of eight or ten years, formed a line and a couple of drummer boys with toy drums had taken their places at the head of the procession, and were beating away with as much pride as though they were "big folks."

PRESIDENT BUCHANAN. - The President, it is stated, will make his annual visit to his usual summer retreat, the Bedford Springs, about the middle of July, where he will abide for about two weeks. In a few days he will go to the Soldier's Home to escape the heat of Washington, until October.

DIDN'T CREDIT .- An editor in the Northern part of the State, recently took a contemporary to task for copying choice scraps from his editorial columns and not giving credit for them. The contemporary replied by saying that he "did not do a credit business!"

THEASHING HIS OWN OATS .- A man named Oates was up recently for beating his wife and children. On being sentenced to imprisonment, the brute remarked that it was very hard a man was not allowed to thrash his own oats. Pity somebody did not thrash him.

The government of Sardinia has declined the offer of the services of surgeons from the United States.

alluded to the reconcillation which has recently and with the pieces of glass had attempted to taken place between the Precident and with the pieces of glass had attempted to taken place between the Precident and with the pieces of glass had attempted to the pieces of g taken place between the President and the Hon. to make it appear that the renewal of friendly intercourse between these gentlemen was the result of certain conditions and concessions.—
We know that such an inference is attached. for a pincushion, made one of an onion. On We know that such an inference is utterly ungratified that amicable relations with his valued in trouble, bur ignorant of the terrible calami-friend and former callengue are material and former callengue are material. the following morning she found that all the true; and that while the President is deeply THE Franklin County Agricultural Fair will ommence at Chambersburg, on the third Tues- of any kind were proposed on a grand to stand the county and the county and the county agricultural fair will be friend and former coileague are restored, no ty, passed him on their way to Henderson. They did not probably learn their heart-rending the county agree the county agreement of any kind were proposed on a grand to the county agreement of t commence at Chambersburg, on the third Tues-day in October. terms were made and no political concessions of any kind were proposed or agreed to either bereavement till they reached their former by Mr. Walker or himself.—Constitution.

Still Later

British Ministry Resigned Palmerston mier-Russel Secretary of Foreign A Death of Metternich-Late War Breadstuffs still on the decline, &c.

SANDY HOOK, June 26 The steamship Bremen passed here this ing, from Bremen, with Liverpool date denesday, the 15th inst. The British Ministry has resigned in ton quence of the want of confidence resolution

ne House of Commons. Lord Palmerstein is the new Premier r Lord John Russell the Secretary of Port Affairs. The latest intelligence from the seat of \(\bar{\gamma} \)

Ehe tatest interingence from the scat of We is that the Austrian's have evacuated Piacra. Pavia, Lodi, Bologna, and Ancona. The cladel and fortifications at Piacenta were for b'own up.
The death of Metternich is announced.

LIVERPOOL, June 13. - Sales cotion to d ix thousand bales; market closed dull. steady; prices slightly favoring buyers.

Breadstuffs dull; sales unimportant Breadstuffs dull; sales unimportant, quo tions nominal; Weather favorable for the cre It seems the Cabinet assembled on Saturd

and determined to place their resignation in hands of the Queen, which was done, and formal amouncement was made by Lord har by the hord of the Merchant Tailors' Coapping, at which several ministers were present the manufacture of Lord Granville, after announcing it to Queen, waited on Lord Palmerston sented to waive his claims, and some In an interview with Lord John Russ

Granville found him disposed to insist on co ditions which make a union with Palmers! sought one with Eusself, who agreed to sent under him, but not under any other person.

The London Times says Russell is an ardal friend of Italy. Both he and Palmerston was

Austria to admit her defeat—her ascertaid infirmity, and the disadvantages of her po-tion south of the Alps. Both are of the opiion that she would corsult her own greatest

It is rumored that Napoleon is about he turn to France. Pellessier is to be commi The Austrians left their provisions aim

nition, and cannon behind, in the efacuation Garibaldi had occupied Bergamo, and ter ed 1500 Austrians, who were marching as

Russia has concluded a financial conwith the Rothschilds. No details. The French passed the river Adda with triking a blow.

Wheat had declined three shillings in The Austrians hack evacuated all the 3th

of the Charch, including Ferrara." The Austrian correspondence says, the Austrians at Malegnano yielded only to a decided superior force, and retired unpursued, in perke The Emperor of Austria, it is said, is to the

ommand in person, acting on the defensite. The Austrian loss at Palestro, official, wa 5 officers and 513 men killed: I general, 23 officers and 878 men wounded, and 6 officers and 1174 men missing.
The French fleet in the Adriatic had receive

powerful reinforcements, and "It was reported would be landing troops soon between Venits The Austrian headquarters would probable

be at Mantua. Fearful Tragedy in Kentucky.

Physician accused of Forgery—Attempts to Poison the Prosecuting Attorney, and we succeeding, kills himself. The Henderson (Ky.,) Commercial of h week, briefly stated that Dr. A. J. Morris

had been arrested for an attempt at poisoning the prosecuting attorney of that judicial district. We find in the Bransville (Ind.) dor

disappointed murderer: Dr. Morrison, who had been for fourteen sician in the city of Henderson, removed for here last autumn to Springfield, Illinois. In the adjustment of his professional accounts took notes from numerous persons; among of ers, one from a man for two dollars, which when presented some months after for payment, doctor was arrested and held to bail in the si tor, in his long residence, had won the esten respect and confidence, we understand, of the whole community. He was a skillful phys and had accumulated a fortune of \$40,000,40 was therefore above suspicion.

In compliance with the conditions of his bond, last week he appeared it court for mile the took lodgings in the same hotel with the his room, and gave him what appeared a sua piece of molasses candy, and told him to do it into Arnuld's cup of coffee as he handed him at the table. The negro professed an a sent to the request, but went to Arnold ar told him what had occurred and gave him to substance. The doctor was imm pected of a foul design upon the life of the secuting attorney, and measures were taken detect him. The negro was instructed to the a part. He went back to Morrison after break ast with word that Arnold had rejected coffe and taken ten after the lotion was thrown into the coffee. A second drug was given to the pt gro to put into a glass of milk; this the negri pretended to do, and Arnold was soon after the orted to be sick. During the day, howered he appeared to have recovered, and the doctor was led to suppose the drog had failed of

effects. The Doctor then left Henderson, came uf to this city, and purchased two large doses of corrosive sublimate of a druggist, and returned immediately to Henderson. During his ab serice, an aperture had been made through the partition of his room from an adjoining one through which all his movements and words could be seen and heard by witnesses who were to watch him. On reaching the hotel, he went to his room and again calling the stegro, and giving him two doses of the poison he had giving him two doses of the poison brought from Evansville, instructed him hot to administer them to Arnold. The interview with the negro was seen by persons in the adjoining room. The Doctor was immediately at rested, examined, and committed to fail on Friedrich was included an include the property of the prope day night. During the night he had so changed near Pittsburg next month, commencing on the 9th. A large attendance was anticipated.

The Every heart has its secret sorrow, which he world knows not; and oftimes we call a annuold when he is collected and oftimes we call a secret month. The secret sorrow is a secret sorrow of the world knows not; and oftimes we call a secret sorrow of the se the world knows not; and oftimes we call a man cold when he is only sad.

He asked for morphine, which was given him, and on Saturday night he begged to be for and on Saturday night he begged to him on Saturday night he begged to he had not saturday night open an artery in his neck; failing there, severed one in his leg, and bled to death,

corpse passed up on the morning train, his wife and daughter, warned by telegraph that he was