BOROUGH TICKET.

The following ticket has been placed in nomination by the Democratic party and friends of an economical administration of the affairs of our Borough. It is composed of good and reliable men, and should receive the support of the entire party, as well as citizens generally. We have no doubt that every man on the ticket, if elected, will do his whole duty, without fear, favor or affection :

Chief Burgest-Andrew Kerr.
Assistant Burgess-Adam Senseman. Assessor - George Beetem. Assistant Assessors-Peter Spahr, John

Auditor-Charles Maglaughlin. WEST WARD. Town Council—Samuel Ensminger, Wm A. Miles, Lewis F. Line, Dr. J. C. Neff. Inspector—Robert Spottswood.
Ju ge—Mitchel M'Clelland.
School Director—C. P. Humerich.

EAST WARD. Town Council-Dr. J. Irwin, John Gutshall, Dr. W. W. Dale, Hagan Carney, William M Penrose.

Judge-Tobias Miller. Inspector—Joseph Stuart. Constable—Andrew Martin.

RESIGNED .- REV. Mr. KREMER, paster of the German Reform Church of this place, has resigned his charge, to accept a call extended kim by a congregation in Lancaster city.-Mr. K. will carry with him the good wishes of our citizens, for few if any enjoyed their confidence to a greater degree. He has labored hard in his calling, and was much beloved by his congregation. His successor has not yet been selected.

Spring Signs .- Several flocks of wild geese which, according to a universal notion, is a certain sign of the near approach of Spring. Robins, blue birds, and other merry forest songsters have also made their appearance, and treat us to charming music these bright mornings, Having thus early "seceded" from the sunny South, we hope the sweet warblers will not be compelled to return there again this season.

FATAL RAIL-ROAD ACCIDENT .- A deaf man, named Josian Jones, residing about a mile and a-half west of Mechanicsburg, was in stantly killed by being run over by the morn ing passenger train of cars on the Cumberland Valley Rail-Road on Monday. He was but a short distance from his residence, and was walking on the track when the accident happened. As soon as seen by the engineer, he sounded the whistle, and the engine was immediately reversed, and every effort made to stop the cars, but without avail. The man being very deaf, he did not hear the warning, and the train passed over him, mangling his body in a shocking manner. His skull was fractured, his legs broken, and his whole body lacerated and bruised. He died in two or three minutes. An inquest was held upon the body, and a verdict rendered in accordance with the facts. The engineer and conductor of the train were relieved from all blame. The accident was unavoidable, and the man's deafness was the cause of it. The deceased was a good and exemplary citizen, and leaves a wife and several children to mourn his sad fate.

AN AURORA BOREALIS .- This beautiful phenomenon was seen in perfection on Saturday night, between nine and ten o'clock, the rapidly forming columns presenting a brillian scarlet appearance towards the zenith.

TREE PLANTING .- The season of the year is now approaching when those, in town and country, who wish to set out shade or fruit der, Chase, selected in his stead. The tarifftrees should make arrangements to have it attended to. There is no more economical way of beautifying one's premises-and we may also say of adding value to them-than by planting trees that afford shade or yield fine fruit. How much the value of a farm is increased, to say nothing of the comfort, by this means. Compare the farm-house that sits embosomed in refreshing shade and fragrant shrubbery, with the one that stands liere and exposed to the full glare of the noonday sun. We need not tell our readers that everybody prefers the former to the latter. And then how necessary to have a few shade | Every intelligent man who knew Lincoln. trees scattered about the pasture fields, beneath which the lowing herd can recline when the sun is too warm for them to crop the herbage. Cattle thus protected are kept in better condition than those which are constantly exposed to the heat of the day. Who does not want a fine orchard on his farm, or effew the old world much greater attention is paid | CAMERON now, at his sad disappointment.beautiful trees to be planted along both sides of the public highway, and a traveller may journey for miles beneath the most delicious shade. Then again almost every town has its shady square, and each city its extensive sented Lincoln the friend of Pennsylvania inparks. How good an example for the people of this country to follow.

St. PATRICE'S DAY .- The recurrence of St. Patrick's Day, as every son of Erin well knows, takes the place on the 17th inst. We hear of no preparations for the celebration of the day here, and presume it will pass by unobserved and unhonored by our Irish citinens. In the principal cities the sons of the tax on the Pennsylvania rail-road, also the same city, died a few days previous. Emerald Isle will commemorate the occasion with the usual pomp and circumstance.

Township Elections .- The township elections will take place throughout the county on Friday the 15th inst.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE AND ALDERMEN. In view of the election to take place next Friyears ago:

That every person hereafter elected to the office of Justice of the Pence or Alderman, shall, within thirty days after the election, if he intends to accept said office, give notice thereof in writing, to the Prothonotary of the Common Pleas of the proper county, who shall immediately inform the Secretary of the Commonwealth of said acceptance; and no commission shall issue until the Secretary of the Commonwealth has received the notice aforesaid.

Rafts are beginning to pass down the Cusquebanna.

THE PROTEST AGAINST CHASE.

Before President Lincoln had announced his Cabinet officers, those pure patriots, the Republican members of the Pennsylvania Legislature, got up and signed a remonstrance against the appointment of SALMON P. CHASE as Secretary of the Treasury. The Harrisburg correspondent of Forney's Press, in his letter dated March I thus referred to this pro-

"A paper is in circulation here, and has been signed by nearly all the members of the Logsluture, protesting against the appointment of Salmon P. Chase, of Ohio, as Secretary of the Treasury, under President Lincoln. They do Maryland. not depreciate his elility or patriotism, but put it upon the ground of his anti-tariff views, which they declare are inimical to the inter-ests of Pennsylvania. The truth is the peo-not a statesman in it. The Abolition element the most kind-hearted of our statesman. Posple of this State, as well as her Legislative Representatives, almost unanimously desire to see General Cameron in Lincoln's Cabinot, and in the position of Secretary of the Treas- ities, we will have, for the first time in Amer-

It will be seen that the Republican memment of our national difficulties, was not ob- him his appointment. have recently passed over town northward, Cameron the choice of accepting the War De idea of those duties have been erroneous. - not long deprive Mr. Buchanan of that hon-

partment or nothing. It is undeniable, that Lincoln is, in prin- mount all difficulties. ciple, opposed to a high protective tariff; he rade man, as well as a good Abolitionist, was determined on. For no other reason under we believe, like Gen. Cameron, a printer by manifestation of strength, which had all the

The Republican papers of this State were ment. rell aware that the free-trade element in the Republican party (GREELY of the Tribune, being the head,) bitterly opposed CAMERON'S men said they had no objections to him going of respectable abilities. into the Cabinet, but Secretary of the Treasury he should not be-that position they demanded for Chase, a man with "anti-tariff views." The Lancaster Examiner, the organ er on the subject of the appointment of Gen: CAMERON to the position of Secretary of the thy with his people. Preasury. It commended Lincoln for selecing him, but at the same time admitted that the following extract:

iff element of the Republican party." This was the whole truth in a nut shell den. Cameron was opposed by the "free-soil anti-tariff element of the Republican party." And this free-soil element has triumphed-CAMERON was ousted from the position after he had been appointed to it, and the free-tramen of this State remonstrated, through their representatives at Harrisburg, but all would not do-Cameron's tariff views proved fatal to

his aspirations. What a commentary is this upon the professions of the Republicans of this State?emocratio ranks last fall. Pennsylvania could not have been carried for Lincoln, had not his friends made a hobby of the tariff. They appealed to the people to vote for the "railsplitter," assuring them that he was favorable to a tariff such as Pennsylvania wanted .was well aware that these representations ere false-got up for the Pennsylvania market—a cheat, a deception. Cameron himself that Lincoln had never been a tariff-man in his life. Pennsylvania was not an Abolition Legislature is too corrupt—and certainly State, but was, and is, and will continue to be, it is—to investigate the matter, the next a tariff State. Few will sympathize with Assembly may possibly contain integrity to the wisdom of Abraham Lincoln, or to the conviction of a certain of the matter. In learning the matter of you friendship and respect. I am here, an old man—grown old, I may say, in the carried Providence, for they cannot trust an old man—grown old, I may possibly contain integrity to the wisdom of Abraham Lincoln, or to the service of my country, [applause,] and have choice fruit trees around his dwelling? In a tariff State. Few will sympathize with to tree-planting than here. In some countries | He had set his heart upon the Treasuryof Europe, the authorities of the towns cause had, indeed, been appointed to it—and was anti-tariff element of the Republican party." as punished him for falsifying.

> "ALL WHO ARE OPPOSED TO THE REPEAL OF THE TONNAGE TAX, WILL VOTE FOR CURTIN, IRVIN, AND LOWTHER."—Carlisle American

the weck before the last election. LATER.—On Monday last Gov. CERTIN signed the bill for the repeal of the tonnage bill forgiving the Sunbury and Eric rail-road the three millions five hundred thousand dollars it owed the State. Mr. Lowthen voted

for both bills. THE VOTE .-- Of the eighteen Senators who voted for the repeal of the Tonnage Tax paid by the Pennsylvania Rail-Road, 16 were lieday, we direct attention to the following sec. publicans, and 2 were Democrats. Was not tion of an act of the Legislature passed two this robbery of the State a Republican meas-

> THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURALIST FOR Marcn.-Mr. Judd, the indefatigable proprietor and editor of this celebrated Agricultural Journal, has given its readers a rich number for March. The farm, garden, orchard, and lawn, besides a thousand other objects, are treated upon .- Terms, \$1 per annum. It ought to be read by every tiller of the soil. whether in the capacity of a farmer, gardener, or fruit grower. Address, Orange Judd. 41 Park Row, N. Y.

THE CABINET.

The following named persons constitute the Cabiliet of President Lincoln: Secretary of State-William H. Seward, of lew York.

Secretary, of the Treasury-Salmon P. Chase, of Ohio. Secretary of War-Simon Cameron. Pennsylvania

Secretary of the Navy-Gideon Welfes, of Secretary of the Interior-Caleb B. Smith

Attorney General-Edward Bates, of Mis-Postmaster General-Montgomery Bluir, of

Taken as a whole, the Cabinet is a weak one. With the exception of Seward, there is largely predominates, and, as the President himself is a kind of John Brown man in pollea, an Abolition administration.

Mr. CHASE, the Secretary of the Treasury, bors of our very virtuous Legislature based was born in New Hampshire, and is about their opposition to Chase "upon the ground fifty-three years of age. He has been regarof his anti-tariff views," which they declare ded a "smart lawyer," but never a statesman. "arcinimicalt) the interests of Pennaylvania." In polities he is a violent Abolitionist and His rank abolitionism and uncompromise hos- free-trader. He belongs to the Green's school, tility to every proposition favoring a settle- and it was Green's influence that secured

jected to, but "fris anti-ta:iff views" could not We need scarcely tell our readers who Gen. be tolerated. But, as the sequel has proved. CAMERON is, for he is generally known to the cons had, before he left home, tendered this and indefatigable. He is a man of great enplace (Secretary of the Treasury,) to Gen. ergy of character, hospitable, clever, and rich-CAMERON, of this State. As soon, however, He "sticks to his friends," provided those he revoked the appointment, and gave Gen. charge the duties of Secretary of War, our

GIDEON WELLES, Secretary of the Navy, is is strongly inclined to free-trade principles, another back-slider, who has fallen from grace. and hence it was that he determined to have He was Postmaster at Hartford, under Mr. Secretary of the Treasury who agreed and VAN Buren, and also held office under the sympathized with him on this subject. The Polk administration. Finally, he turned Ab. a Democratic editor for many years; and is, Gen. CAMERON refused the keys of the Trens- and it appears to be the prevailing opinion that

CALEB B. SMITH, of Indiana, is the Secre appointment to the Treasury. The free-trude several sessions, and always regarded a man

EDWARD BATES, of Missouri, is the Attorney General. He is nearly seventy years of age. He was a soldier in the war of 1812, and has been a judge of the Land Court of St. Louis

With what success their arts and labors were you, as it is by every true hearted parties. of the Republicans of Lancaster county, in its county, Mo. He is a man of respectable crowned, is witnessed by a dissevered county the land, cannot be doubted. We know that ssue some three weeks ago, contained a leadability, but a little too old to be efficient. He try, paralyzed commerce, prostreted energy, you anticipated and faithfully warned your suffering labor, and general bankruptey and fellow citizens, time and again, of the danger comes from a slave State, but has no sympa-

the General was opposed because of his tariff Blair, the editor of the Globe newspaper unviews. From the Examiner's article we take der the Jackson and Van Buren administrations of a grotesque and unclean monster. He graduated at West Point, went to the State and representative of the banded factions "First, he (Cameron,) is opposed because the is known as an uncompromising tariff of Missouri, practiced law in St. Louis, was man; and second, the opposition—with a few made judge, and was appointed by President in an all second. After making speeches made judge, and was appointed by President in an all same. After making speeches the property of he was removed by President Bucharan.— he fled like an escaped Moyamensing convict Judge Blair is now in the prime of life, and in the night, in disguise, and by the underthe late Hon. LEVI WOODBURY, of New Hamp- mier. He stole into the Capitol, where on shire, and brother of Frank P. Blair, Jr., Monday he was inaugurated. It was meet

now does it happen?

How does it happen that two-thirds of the newspapers of this State are so quiet and ap-Road \$3,500,000? A number of papers, we notice, don't even condescond to inform their ers again merely announce the fact without a word of comment! When we take into consideration the magnitude of these robberies. instonishing to see the public press so indifferent, Certainly there is a cause for this appaenough to do so. The people want to know virtue of his party. why those members who had pledged thempushed out by the influence of "the free-soil Tax, happened to rote for it. They want to know too why certain editors who have alterests, and we are not sorry the President ways heretofore opposed the contemplated

Mr. WILLIAM COLDER, an old, respecta-

with the other Gulf States.

Ber The rush for Office at Washington is housand to the army of hungry patriots.

The Inauguration Ball in honor of Old Abe cost about \$17,000.

Your grape vines, if not trimmed al ready, should be attended to immediately.

JAMES BUCHANAN.

Ex- President Buchanan is now enjoying peaceful retirement at "Wheatland." He has reached a ripe old age, and of course his political aspirations are at an end. He is the epresentative of a former generation, and has been in public life longer than any American now living. In many respects, Mr. Bu-CHANAN is an extraordinary man. Notwithstanding his age, he still stands and walks erect, enjoys excellent health, and is as buoyant as a man of forty. Fond of society, he entertains and makes happy all into whose society he is thrown. By many of his virulent enemies he is stigmatized as a "cold man," but the very men who thus speak of him now, not many years since represented him one of sibly he may not be as urbane at all times as some others, but yet Mr. Buchanan is by no means a "cold man," and few indeed have been more liberal in assisting the poor and

the deserving indigent. In regard to the late and present ac ministrations, we copy the following remarks from a late number of the Pennsylvanian:

needy. He is never appealed to in vain, by

Monday witnessed the retirement from pow er of a statesman, whose talents and energies ave for forty years been dedicated to the public service. Beginning his brilliant politi-cal career in our State Legislature, he passed through all the progressive stages of official President Lincoln paid no attention to the re- people of this State. His age is about sixty, advancement, exhibiting great abilities and monstrance of the Republican law-makers of and it was only after he turned traitor to the attracting remarkable popularity, until at Pennsylvania. He had made up his mind Democratic party (some years since,) that he length, when prepared by matured ability that a man holding "anti-tariff views," should became prominent in politics. So long as he the Republic, he was rewarded by an admiring occupy the position of Secretary of the Treas- belonged to the Democratic party, he was a and confiding nation with the highest elective ury, and that a tariff-man should not. Linmere ward politician—cunning, unscrupulous, station that a human being can reachest the presidency of the United States. We leave to others the pleasing office of the panegyrist, and to his ungrateful enemies the to then welcome, office of censor. Like all public as the President discovered that the General friends are willing to do anything and every- men who have flourished in times of party was a strong protectionist, who favored the thing he demands. In point of capacity, he excitement, President Buchanan will be dealt coal, iron and steel interests of Pennsylvania, ranks as a third-rate man, and if he can dis- with by both. To the historian, we, for the that the phrenzy of a distempered period can-We hope, however, he may be able to sur-ored place in history which he has won, not by an accident, nor by unworthy chicanery, nor yet by a sudden popular caprice, but by a long life of devotion to the public service.

It was his misfortune to be called to the Presidency at that melancholy period in our history, when able but unscrupulous leaders had by means of persistent effort, and adroit management succeeded in uniting in one orappointment of Chase, therefore, who had al- olitionist, and was kicked out of the Democrate ganization and under one banner all the facways been a consistent and strenuous free- ic party. Mr. W. possesses good talents, was defeat in 1856 was a victory, for it surprised the sun, except his protection principles, was profession. He has no greatness about him, prestige and the moral effect of a triumph. It assured them of the victory in the contest of ury after the position had been tendered him. he is out of his element in the Navy Depart- 1860. To the achievement of that victory they directed all their energies and arts. One

of their means to compass that end was by every form of attack, political and personal, tary of the Interior, and is a GREELYTTE in po- by misrepresentation and calumny, by insidlitical sentiment. He has been in Congress ionaly fomenting jenlousles between Democratic leaders, and by debauching, demoralizing and seducing ambitious men and rapacious factions, the remnants of Whiggery and Know Nothingism-to break down Mr. Buchanan's Administration at the start. The fall of that Administration would be the fall of Democra-

Montgomery Blair, of Md., is the Post- Presidency of a man who never earned clevaly Muster-General. He is a second Prancis To the Local State of the Clobs powerpaner under the client of the Clobs powerpaner under the client of the Clobs powerpaner under the control of t tions. He is a gentleman of some ability .- This man, who is, without doubt, the fit type calmness and prudence, I am sure that no PIERCE solicitor of claims, from which place that would bring discredit to a circus clown, a warm Republican. He is a son-in-law of ground railroad to the National Metropolis, where he was joyfully welcomed by his Pre-Republicans will find that Mr. Lincoln's eleown elevation to the scaffold,

On Monday, at 12 o'ctock, in front of the Capitol, amid the huzzas of an army of hungry office-seckers, and under the protection of parently indifferent, in regard to the two res Federal troops, Mr. Lincoln took upon himgent robberies of the State, legalized by the self the solemn oaths of office, oaths which he Legislature—the repeal of the Tonnage Tax, and his party maintain are not incompatible Even with the difficulties that existed in the and the giving to the Sunbury and Eric Rail
Demogration and only and only and only and only with a denial of equality to fifteen States of this Union, and only which warrant him in prosecuting against them a bloody war.

From the scene of his inauguration, Mr. readers that these bills have passed; and oth. Lincoln proceeded to the White House, where for four years Black Republicanism will hold its frantic orgies. If he carries out the principles of his party-if he complies with the demand that party made upon Mr. Buchanan, and the immense injury (amounting to mil- then one of the first acts of his administration lions of dollars,) the State has sustained, it is | will be to order reinforcements to Fort Sumter, to blockade the Southern ports, and to arrest and prosecute for treason such Minister as shall be accredited to his Government pirculated this tariff thunder, when he knew rent indifference, and that cause should be ex- by the Southern Confederacy. We shall then posed by an investigation. If the present have in reality what has been so long talked about, the inauguration of a civil war.

CHANGE OF CLOTHING-A CAUTION.-A medisolves to vote against the repeal of the Tonnago cal journal gives some timely advice which we commend to all our readers: "Don't be know something about the weighty arguments in haste to put off wooden garments in spring. Served him right—he knew he was uttering that induced them to violate their pledges and Many a had gold,' (whoever saw a good one?) what was not true, when he, last fall, repre- betray their constituents. And they want to rheumatism, lumbago, and other aches and pains, are lurking on the first sunshiny days, ready to pounce upon the incautious victims robbery, are now quiet after the robbery has who have laid aside their defensive armor of been consummated. The matter must be sif- flannel. Any sudden changes in the system are attended with more or less of danger, but the body can accomodate itself to almost any ble and wealthy citizen of Harrisburg, died | condition, provided it be assumed gradually. recently at his residence, in that place. OLI- The use of flannel guards against sudden VER BELLMAN, another wealthy citizen of the change of temperature. In a warm day, when perspiration flows freely, if it be allowed to pass off rapidly, the quick evapora-Suicide of the Mundenen, John Cath tion carries with it much heat from the body, benefactor of the widows and fatherless. cart, who was to have been hung in Clear- and a chill may be produced, followed by the [Loud applause.] field, Pa., on the 12th of April, for the Murderangement of some function, as cold in the der of his wife in last July, defeated the ends head, or unatural discharge from the bowels. of justice, recoutly by hanging himself in Flannel contains much air in its meshes, and Evaporation proceeds from it more slowly have been displeasing to the residents of Landau and the conductor of cold or heat. TEXAS AND SECESSION.—It is reported that than from cotten or linen, hence its excellence the people of Texas have ratified the Seces- as a fabric for clothing. Many persons wear sion ordinance by an immense majority, and it next to the skin the year round, and find it it is evident that she has determined for the a shield against prevalent complaints in sumpresent to unite her destiny, for weal or woe, mer. No general rule can be given as to this; it must depend upon the constitution and employment of the individual. In all perfectly terrific. Every train adds a full cases, however, flannel should not be laid aside until the weather is settled permanently warm-in this latitude usually after the first of June. The change should be made in the morning, never in the after part of the day, when the energies are partly abated, and the air is usually growing cooler. Many a consumption has been contracted by undressing for an evening party.

MR. BUCHANAN AF HOME.

Enthusiastic Reception in Lancaster.

Ex-President Buchanan arrived in Lancas ter on Wednesday the 6th inst, about halfpast 2 o'clock, under the escort of the Baltiimore City-Guards, who accompanied him from Baltimore, and the York Rifles and May. town Infantry, who joined the party on the citizens of Baltimore and the several towns and returned to the city. through which the train passed. Mr. Buchanan's niece, Miss Harriet Lane, and his old and faithful housekeeper, Miss Hetty Purker, returned with him. His reception was a warm and handsome tribute of the personal friendship and esteem of his old associ- ous to his death he made a confession acknowlates and neighbors. A large concourse of odging that he was a murderer, and stated of his fellow-pitizens had assembled at the place where the train halted, to welcome him home, and its arrival was greeted with the was hung as the guilty party, was entirely in-loud cheers of the multitude, with a national nocent of the crime. Orem was attacked with salute of thirty-four guns, and the ringing sickness some few weeks since, and continued of the bells of the city. A civil and military procession was then formed, several squares in length, and escorted the Ex-Presi- turbed in mind, and when he found that he dent, scated in an open berouche drawn by four white horses, to Centre square, where Wm. P. Preston, Esq., on behalf of the Balti-

pleasure to have been deputed by the citizens of Lancaster, irrespective of party, to extend this pocket and started for the house in Wag- ish mission is worth \$12,000 a year, to you a cordial welcome back to your own nome and fireside, and those social enjoyments and courtesies from your old neighbors and friends from which you have in a great measure been debarred, for the last four years, wing to the pressing public duties which necessarily engaged your attention,
You, sir, have long been in the service of

present, leave his public life, only remarking and now, after having received from the peonle of the United States the highest ho perplexities and responsibilities of official station, and return to spend the evening of your sacred to you by the recollections of half a century. After having served your country faithfully and well, at home and abroad, you at length seek the repose of your beloved Wliestland, without a solitary aspiration for the future, except an ardor desire for the welfare and happiness of your countrymen and events proved bad, and, the only thing she the perpetuity of our republican institutions.

the nation as the most eventful one since the inauguration of the Father of his country. From your accession to the Presidency until the close of your term you had difficulties to encounter which were not experienced by any of your distinguished predecessors in the high office, and your retire from the chair of state at a perilous time, when, through the machinations of foreign and domestic foes, commenced years ago, the nation is convulsed from its centre to its circumference-when seven of our sister States are in open rebellion against the authority of general govern-ment, and when the dangers of civil war and bloodshed are fearfully imminent. That such you, as it is by every true hearted patriot in that at the present moment menace the coun Monday witnessed the accession of the ltry; and now that the troubles you predicted with true statesmanlike sagacity, as the result are upon us in all their horrors and intensity short of the shedding of fraternal blood, which

has so far been happily averted by your language I can employ will be sufficient to express the deep feeling of grief which must pervale your bosom at the discordant and disdition of the country.

Your fellow citizens of Lancaster county, sir, have differed in opinion as to the propr tration had been exempt from passing through the same ordeal; but all are willing to admit Congressman elect from the St. Louis distinction, and that your intentions were pure—that you trict. -and that the welfare, the glory and perpetvation to power will be the harbinger of their uity of the Union were near and dear to your heart all the time. Pelieving this, sir, thousands of your old neighbors and acquaintances have assembled here to-day for the purpose of bidding you welcome; at the same time trusting that, in your retirement, you may long live to only the confidence and esteem of those to whom you are endeared by a thousand recollections, not only from you eminent public services in the councils of the nation, but also from your private henefactions in this community.

It only remains for me, sir, on behalf of the people of Lancaster country, to bid you a hearty welcome to your old home. I perform the task with pleasure, and extend to you the hand of friendship and fraternal greeting here the Mayor took hold of Mr. Buchanan's land), invoking upon you Heaven's choicest blessings in time and eternity. Mr. Buchanan replied substantially as

follows, with much feeling:
My Old Friends and Fellow Citizens:have not words sufficient to express the greatful feelings I entertain for this manifestation come back again to enjoy the pleasures of my old home. [Applause.] Besides my public service as President of the United States, I. have, as you are all well aware, spent years of my life in foreign countries, but nover yet have I lost sight of old Lancaster. [applause.] She has always presented herself to my mind's view as the spot where I would wish When yet a young man, in far remote Russia

to live and die and be buried. [Applause. my heart was still with your fathers-my iends and neighbors in good old Lancaste Applause. And although I have always been true to you, I have not been half so true to you as you have been to me. [Prolonged Applause. It was here that your fathers ook me up, fostered and encouraged me, and honored indeed am I to receive from their posterity so kind and generous a reception. Here am I determined to spend the rest of my days-[applause] -to dwell amongst you as a good and quiet citizen—a faithful friend. an adviser to those who need advice, and a

I do not intend referring to the political affairs of our country. My public acts have been committed to the pages of history, and time alone can decide whether they have been caster, I respectfully ask your pardon. In 1809, now more than 50 years ago, I made this city my home, and, as I remarked to the President [Mr. Lincoln,] upon leaving Washington—"If, in going into the White House, you are as happy as I feel in leaving it and returning to Wheatland, then, sir, I think you are the happing term in the world." you are the happiest man in the world." God grant that the Union and the Constitution may be preserved, and that the troubles which now surround us may pass away as the early dew before the rising sun. [Applause.] again thank you for this manifestation of

ourselves and our children forever.

Immense cheering followed the close of his brief address.

The procession was then re-formed, and onducted Mr. Buchanan to Wheatland, where, upon alighting from his carriage, he made a brief address of thanks to the Military Companies and citizens who had constituted his escort. Mr. Preston, of Bultimore, replied with much eloquence, when, afterhearty cheers, the battalion marched through route, together with large committees of the the Hall, bid the Ex-President farewell,

Confession of a Murderer-An Innocent Man

Hung. On Monday night last, a negro, named Geo. Orem, died at his home on Union, between Pennsylvania avenue and Ross street. Previthat an innocent man suffered death for his crime. He confessed that he murdered the negro King, and that the negro Cyphus, who to grow worse until Monday night, when it became evident that he must die. During his illness he appeared much dis-

would surely die, he called some friends near him, and made his confession. At the time the murder fook place Orem was engaged in Wm. P. Preston, Esq., on behalf of the Baltimore City Guards, handed Mr. Buchanan over to the city of Lancaster, represented by Mayor Sanderson, who welcomed him in the following address:

Mr. Buchanan—Honored Str:—It is my Mr. Buchanan—Honored Str:—It is my shown been depended by the difference of the murder he placed his knife in sociations will be more agreeable. The Spansors to have been depended by the difference of the murder he placed his knife in sociations will be more agreeable. The Spansors to have been depended by the difference of the murder he placed his knife in sociations will be more agreeable. The Spansors to have been depended by the difference of the murder he placed his knife in sociations will be more agreeable. The Spansors to have been depended by the difference of the murder he placed his knife in sociations will be more agreeable. The Spansors to have been depended by the difference of the murder he placed his knife in sociations will be more agreeable. The spansors to have been depended by the difference of the murder has a full mission through the persistent efforts of Mr. Burlingame, the salary being \$7,500.—

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All the other testimony, however, pointed to Cyphus as the perpetrator of the murder, some considered insanc. Her recollection of could remember and state with distinctness, Your administration of the general government, sir, will be marked in the history of cast aside as unworthy of belief. She was a prostitute, and was in company with a negro on her way to King's house. The negro Cyphus denied being in the vicinity when the murder was committed, and a few minutes before trial, Russell having appeared as such before the ascended the scuffold, remarked to the writer of this article that he was innocent of the those bonds. Ex-Secretary Floyd to-day gave phus denied being in the vicinity when the mur-His statement has proved to be true and there is now no doubt that he suffered

death for a crime which he never committed Orem, the murderer, died on Monday night, and the body has been buried. Previous to his death he stated that he had been much harassed since he committed the deed vas unable to sleep, and it was only when he was wearied out with toil, and in some instances after several nights of restless wakfulness that he was enabled to sleep. Even then, he asserted, he was afflicted with horrible dreams in which the tragedy would be re-enacted, and he would suffer the pains of death for the crime. The image of his murdered victim fol lowed him whierever he went, day and night, ed his death.—Baltimore Exchange.

The Dutch Element.

PLACE NONE BUT AMERICANS ON GUARD TO NIGHT." -- Former Motto of the Know-Nothing Organs. the correspondent for For-

NEY's Press, at Washington city, speaks as ety or policy of some of the measures of follows of the rush for office by the base for. The blushing bride is an Irish girl to whom your administration. This, of course, was to eigners (Germans,) who sold themselves to have been expected, as no previous administration. The Black Republicans in the last campaign: "The German Republican element, which s represented here by almost all the mon of oto, is working very hard to be rewarded for ts devotion to principles. Against the appointment of Carl Schurz a vigorous opposiion is made on the part of the native clo oming mostly from Massachusetts, Foreign ninisters are also against him on account of its complicity in political difficulties after the Revolution of 1848. I think, however, that e will receive the appointment, though even ome of his own countrymen, who also wan oreign missions, and who know that Mr. Lincoln will send only one German to Europe re secretly working against him, Gustavus œrner, Democratic ex-Lieutenant Governor of Illinois, who wanted the mission to Swit zerland, in 1853, and not succeeding, went ver to the Republican camp before his term as Lieutenant-Governor had expired, is again

comed to disappointment. He was an appli cant for the Berlin mission, but alter tulit honor s, Mr. Judd, of the same State, has got t already. Lieutenant Governor Rusch, owa, was an applicant for the Governorshi f Nebraska, but he gives it up now. Colone Scholte, of Iowa, a Hollander, until two years go a Democrat, wants to go to Holland, but is expectations will hardly be realized. Hassrureck, of Cincinnati, is an applicant for the mission to Switzerland. There are many ther Teutonic gentlemen who are out for appointments, consulships, &c. Mr. Baernstein, of the St. Louis Anzeiger, is spoken of as col-lector of St. Louis, and will most likely succeed, as Hon. Frank Blair is in his favor. Dr. Wiss desires to occupy the same position at Baltimore. In fact, there is hardly one orman who has done any considerable service in the Republican cause, who does not want something in the way of official favors. The only difficulty is that there are not offices enough, and, therefore, many will necessarily e doomed to disappointment,

CONSOLATORY-Mr. Lincoln holds the fol owing language in his Inaugural; "While the people retain their virtue and igilance, no administration, by any extreme

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Consoling, truly! "Honest Old Abe" ad vises the dear people not to be afraid, for "no Administration (no. not even his own,) can seriously injure the Government in the short space of four years!" The boot is on the other leg now. When Buchanan was in office, Abraham and his compeers were incessantly engaged in calling upon the people for God's sake to "come up to the polls and rebubuke the rotten and corrupt administration of James Buchanan," which was driving the upon which he himself was elevated to office!

the Constitution and the Union may be per-tor, and it was taken in charge by a lady re-petual, and continue a shield of protection to siding in Schnylkill county.

Texas.

Proclamation of Governor Houston Declari Texas out of the Union-Action of the Sta

GALVESTON, Texas, March 8 .- On the 4th inst., the State Convention adopted an ordinate declaring Texas out of the Union, such being the will of the people of the State, and Gov. Houston has issued a proclamation to

The complete returns of the election give the secession ordinance a majority of 28,000 votes in the 31,300 votes that were cast The Convention has also passed an ordinance authorizing the election of delegates to represent the State in the Congress of the

Provisional Government.

Also, an ordinance declaring that vessels sent by the Federal Government shall not be

basia It is said that Governor Houston Will neither resign his office nor take the outh of allegiance inder the new Government.

The Convention is engaged in the discussion of an ordinance defining treasen. McCulloch has sent a detachment w guard the upper forts.

Minister to Sardinia.

WASHINGTON, March 8. There is quite a contest going on between Mr. Carl Schurz and Mr. Anson Burlingame, in regard to the Mission to Sardinia, which was raised to the diguity and emoluments of a full mission through the persistent efforts of

Port Sumpter.

Reported intention of the Government to Order its Evacuation.

WASHINGTON, March 10. It is currently reported this evening, that ie Government is about to order the evacuation of Fort Sumpter.

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, March 11. An official dispatch was received from Monta gomery, this morning instructing Commissioners Crawford and Forsyth to enter at once upon the business of negotiation without wai-ting for their colleague, Mr. Roman, The Cumberland and Pocahontas have, ac-

Cyphus as the perpetrator of the murder, cording to official advices, left Vera Cruz for The girl Topsy was weak-minded, and by Norfolk. The Pocahontas is on the way to New York. The Macedonian is the only vessel left at Vera Cruz,
The Criminal Court to-day discharged Win,

was the act of stabbing. Her testimony was II. Russell, who was indicted in connection with the abstruction of the Indian Trust bonds. and decided that his judicial course was in accordance with the law of 1857, which exempts charge, and a few years would prove his inno-cence. His statement has proved to be true. An official letter from Major Anderson, received on Saturday says he had only fifteen days subsistence and wood on hand. The question has therefore arison with the administration whether reinforcements shall be attempted, or the fort abandoned. The latter course, it is thought, will be adopted, from inevitable necessity, by the advice of Licut. Gen. Scott, There is, however, a conflict of opinion among the Republicans on this question and no conclusions have been arrived at in the Cabinet

> A PECULIAR MARRIAGE.—The marriage relation is very often now-a-days spoken of with ireverence, and the love and harmony, inture ally supposed to exist between those who have been united in the holy bonds of untrimony. much ridiculed. A marriage, however, took place in Hartford, Conn., a short time ago, against which all ridicule falls harmless, for the married couple will be likely to live in man, who cannot speak an English word, the German tongue is Creek.

JUDGE VONDERSMITH PARDONED .- Daniel B. Vondersmith, of Lancaster, who was convicted of forging land warrants extensively. and senteng d to an imprisonment of twenty years, and a fine of twenty thousand dollars, has had his imprisonment commuted to three years, by President Ruchanan. He had sorved nineteen months of his time. He will, therefore, be at liberty in May, 1862.

ANTICIPATING THE NEW TARIFF.-It is stated that a heavy advance has taken place at New York in the price of brandies, wines, gins and other liquors, in consequence of the anticipated passage of the new tariff, which enhances the duty. The stock on hand is unusually light. New vintage Cognac cannot be purchased lower than \$2,90 and \$3,25 per gal-

Modest Applicant.—Carl Schurz, the perinatotic orator, is an applicant for the mission to Sardinia. His modest appreciation of his own fitness is best illustrated in a dispatch he sent to the Governor of Wisconsin to appoint Commissioners to the Peace Convention, which is in the following language: "Send Commissioners; me one of them, to strengthen our side." Is it not very nearly time that American citizens were appointed to represent American citizens abroad?

TEN THOUSAND PER ANNUM.—Encouraged by the recent action of the Legislature in reference to the Tonnage Tax question, the New York and Eric Railroad Company, it is understood, will apply to be released from the annual payment of \$10,000 to the State of Pennsylvania for the privilege of passing through its territory. This corporation has been an applicant for some favor annually, for many years past.

Fort Monroe, which is intedned to defend Norfolk, Virginia, is the largest in the country, The walls are more than a mile in circuit, very thick and high, surrounded by a moat which is from 50 to 100 feet wide, with 8 feet of water, drawbridges and outer batteries, It mounts some 300 heavy guns, has mortars for throwing shells, furnaces for heating balls, &c. The walls enclose some twenty-five acres. In the centre is the parado ground, and all around are the quarters of the troops.

REPORTED HANGING OF A KANSAS OUTLAW. country to ruin and destruction. How flatly The Marshall (Saline country) Democrat this honest Republican gives the lie to all the learns that Dr. Judson G. Stewart, who was Anti-Administration electioneering schemes, tried by a court of inquiry in Johnson county for the murder of Miles Carey, not long since, and acquitted of the charge, was seen, a few A "Young Abe."—A foundling, a few days days after his release, hanging dead to a tree old, was deserted the other day, in the cars of near Rose Hill, Cass county. The same papthe Pennsylvania Railroad, by a woman who er learns also, from good authority, that this your regard and will close by repeating the sentiment dear to my heart. God grant that the Constitution and the Union may be per-November.