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WHEN DEMOGRATIC PRINCIPLES CRASE TO LEAD, WE GRASE TO FOLLOW." WM. M. BRESLIN. Editor and Proprietor. LEBANON, PA. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1858. Democratic State Nominations. JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT WILLIAM A. PORTER, CANAL' COMMISSIONER : WESTLEY FROST,

The State Treasury.

The Harrisburg correspondent of the Philadelphia Argus gives the following an hour, attracting by her earnest ory the attencomparative table of the receipts into tion of persons lingering about door. of this year and last :

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ture of the condition of the Treasury. lic Works to the Pennsylvania Railroad, then led to the Savior. and the Canals to the Sunbury and Erie Railroad; and another the general de. stating that the unfinished monument to Mary, pression in business, growing out of the mother of Washington, at Fredericksburg, Va., our financial difficulties. We have no was going to ruin, and was used as a target by expectation, as we have more than once the boys. The Louisville Journal has the folsaid, that the sale of the Public Works lowing explanation of its being left in such a con-dition: will relieve the tax payers of the State to the amount of a dollar. Indeed, judg- of his wealth, was courting, a few years ago, a ing from the above exhibit, we think it young lady connected with the Washington fammore than probable that before another ily. A monument to the mother of Wasilington was at that time talked of, and the amorous widyear goes by, the taxes will have to be over, to make a display of riches, and win the increased in order to meet the interest favor of his lady-love, claimed, the privilege of on the public debt. This will be a sor. building it with his own resources. By the exry realization of the boasted enconomy, rapidity to its present height, but he did not rise and reduction of debt and taxation, in Miss C.'s favor so briskly as the stone strucwhich the Opposition papers, assured the ture rose in the air. In fact she absolutely dispeople would follow the sale of the carded him, and then, as was to be expected, he railroads and canals belonging to the er stone. Of course, the structure, as no one else State. The State Debt is not yet di- saw fit to take hold of it, has ever since remainminished one dollar, and the 'revenues | ed at just the hightit had reached when the widhave failen off so largely as to render increased taxation within the next year an exceedingly probably event!

OF A "TABIFF MEETING" was held in Philadelphia last week. A commit- in its every-day changes. The wonderful changes tee of seventy six was appointed to urge and inventions of the last twenty five years are upon the people to join in the effort to all new to him, and are looked upon by him with majority in the next Congress-obtaining the next Presidency, the mark they aim at, will still be "a bird in the bush." of government, as is the case at present, the Democratic party can, and will, tion, we go in to protect the laboringman, farmer and mechanic. The efforts the farmers at a fair price. of the opposition have always been to legislate for those who do not need it, -their principle, being, "protect the rich and they will take care of the poor." We now go in for a turning of the ta- powers of the respective engines, and it was debles,-let us protect the poor and the cided by bringing them up to the front of. Dr. rich will take care of themselves. It is of more benefit to the poor man, if he nozzles. Both played about 20 feet abore the can buy the necessaries of life at a say. high tower on the centre of the bhilding. The ing of fifty dollars per annum, occasioned by reduced rates on imports, than is the increase of 121 cents per diem on bis wages during a portion of the year. OF CONGRESS adjourned finally on Taesday of last week; having been in gold to the amount of some \$4,000 was found in session a hitle over six months. Aside his pockets. The robber had endeavored to from the discussion of the Kansas Ques. tion, the business might have been compressed into a month. For the time spent upon that useless Nigger question,---the immense expenditure of money occasioned thereby, and the embittered feeling engendered, the opposition, principally, are responsible. When the people come to look at the appropriations for the year, they will please beer in mind that many millions thereof are contributions from their pockets, indirectly, for the support of an opposition candidate for the Presidency in of opposition Presidential aspirants. VERY FORGIVING-the editors whom "H. Bucher Swope published last fall as having received bribes to raise the Republican or Union Flag: They now and publish his call for a State Conven. September next. Januar a materia a first of the tion with commendations. If he slan. dered and libelled them so vilely then, H., on her 98th birthday spun over five skeins of why now be cheek and jowl with him ? stocking yarn, and has during the past year spun Or The sum total of the appropriations, provided for in the various bills Dassed by Congress, foot up a total of Holmes whoadled so miserably at Evansyille, a rial difference between the real and the \$4000 belonging to his wife, after he had, atfanciful \$80,000,000, es stated in the "Opposition papersy que acente alum of longe autoris Counterleit Sis on the Tradesmens' Bank of Philadelphis, are in cir. nomination, have from five hundred thousand to culation.

REMARKABLE ANSWER TO PRAYER. The following facts were recently stated at a prayer meeting in Spring Chapel, Boston, and communicated to the Independent by one who heard them. They are surely of such importance of strictly true, as to demand a more authentic verification, and if not true, a denial. The editors f the Independent, of course, have their voucher, who will doubtless be able to ascertain the 'name of a pastor here mentioned, and we cannot but hope they will procure from the pastor an authentio statement of the facts for publication, and thus more fully satisfy the minds of many thousands of their reaners.

At the close of a prayer-meeting in a country village, the clergyman observed that a little girl about twelve years of age remained upon her knees, when most of the congregation had retired. Thinking the child had fallen asleep, he touched her, and told her it was time to return home. To his surprise he found that she was engaged in prayer, and he said, -- "All things whatscever ye shall ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive." She looked at her "pastor earnestly, and iliquired, "Is it so?" Does God say that ?"-He'took up a Bible and read a passage aloud .--She included atoly commenced praying, "Lord, send my father to the church. Lord, send my father here !" Thus she continued for about half

At last a man rushed into the church, ran up the State Treasury during several months the aisle, and sank upon his knees by the side of the child, exclaiming, "What do you want of me ?" She threw her arms about his neck and 199;608 11 began to pray, "O, Lord, convert my father !"-279.431 33 Soon the man's heart was melled, and he began to pray for himself-a gracious answer of peace 027.930 26 089,870 06 | to a prayer of faith from the lips of a little child. The above is truly a melancholy pic- It was ascertained afterwards that the child's father was three miles from the church when she The falling off in the revenue is attrib- goods into a wagon, and he felt an irresistible commenced praying for him. He was packing utable to several causes-one of which impulse to return home. Driving rapidly to his (and the principal one, we think) is the bouse, he left the goods in the wagon and hasteninsane gift of the Main Line of the Pub- ed to the charch, where he found his daughter orying mightly to God in his behalf, and he was

A New York widower, wealthy, and very vain

penditure of several thousand dollars, he raised it Yours &c., indignantly refused to pay for laying of anoth-

ower was jilted. Jar Barnum a prisoner pardoned out of jail by the Connecticut Legislature, after a confinement of twenty six years in the prison at Wethersfield. says that the world appears to him very different | driven through them. The water channels or from what it does to those accustomed to mingle secure a majority in the next Congress. about the same degree of woulder as it no had just suite is, is done have tage about the sea about the same degree of wonder as if he had just that is, it dees not rage here as at other places, The dodge is an old one, and will avail century. He never, until a few days ago, saw a coast, and die of it, as generally happens, but the those engaged in it nothing substantial. printing press, a railroad, or a train of cars. He disease spreads no farther. They say that the Even if the opposition should obtain a was taken to the depot at noon, to see the express Jalapians going to Vera Cruz are more liable to train come in, and was much astonished at the catch the disease than foreigners. Chills and fe-

[Correspondence of the Lebanon Advertiser.] Letter from Washington.

WASHINGTON, June 19, 1858. Well, the agony is over. The Congress of the United States, has adjourned and we are fast bidding adieu to the "noise and confusion," which generally accompanies the sittings of that body. The Senate, under a proclamation from the President re-assembled immediately after the resolution of adjournment, had taken effect, but nearly

all its business was transacted with closed doors, they acting upon the nominations of the President, for the different positions throughout the country, all of which, with not more than two exceptions, were confirmed, and in one of them the nomination was withdrawn. Mr. Douglas took advantage of a constion of business, and while the doors of the Senate Chamber were open. to indulce in the most violent abuse of the administration Democrats of Illinois ; charging the President with having conferred patronage upon persons who were using their best chileavors to strengthen the Black Republican party, by sowing the seeds of dissension in the ranks of the Democracy of his state. A little reflection on the part of this political "Daniel," would "bring the

conviction to his own heart, that 'twas he himself who planted the first factious standard, not only in his own state, but throughout the entire North, and forsooth, because the sober second thought of the people has induced them to return to the fold, and leave this political dictator with scarce a corporal's guard of "disappointed Constitutional advisers," to pull and haul when the squall is approaching. There are quite a number of Members of Cengress yet lingering about the scene of their labors, whose doings now will

ere long be made manifest. There is considerable fluttering in the various departments, among Clerks who have for years held incrative appoint. ments under different administrations, and who have no politics. There is certainly a fine opening, for a proper application of the pruning knife; and as our opponents have taught us to read, what they now term a tyrannical political maxim, "to the victors belong the spoils," the practical application of the same to them should

not be deemed a hardship. Among the Members of Congress, leaving here to render an account of their stewardship, to their constituents, no one has greater reason to be satisfied with his labors than Hon. J. Glancy Jones. Occupying the position of Chancellor of the Exchequer, he was looked up to by men of all parties as expressing the wishes, and obeying the behests of the Administration; and though assailed by the opposition with their characteristic rancor ; and maligned by those who profess themselves democrate, with a bitterness and falsity, which alone could characterize the most degraded dis-

appointed aspirant, he has unaided and alone passed through the fiery ordeal of bitter opposition unscathed, and can now return to his constituently and throughout the broad limits of the 'Old Commonwealth, will resound the cry-"Well done, good and faithful Servant! B. H. C.

For the Lebanon Advertise Engineering in Mexico.

The town of Jalapa stands at an elevation of about 4500 feet above the sea, it is regular (on plan) the streets crossing at right angles, well paved, but narrow, and in some cases so steep that a wagon or vehicle of any kind could not be gutters are not at the sides as with us, but in the middle. There were no buzzards here performing the duties of scavengers, that I could see, as at Vera Cruz. There is no yellow fever either,

substantial character, better suited to the lower temperature and frequent rains of this elevated district. The clouds frequently hung low down

on the mountain, tringing with them that light misty rain so common here. Indeed the whole time we were in this vicinity, there was not one day that remained clear in the afternoon. We passed more than one evidence of the frequent political struggles to which this distracted country has been subjected, in the shape of breast works and other temporary fertifications thrown up to command the road in important places .---We were nearing the robber gountry, but had not yet reached their stronghold, which is about a of the young children who die are swept off by days' journey to the west of Las Vegas. Still

the wild and desolate mountain that towered above us, seen at times through the driving mist, with its black rocks and gloomy pines, through which the wind whistled with a mournful sound, appeared as fitting an abode for these gentry of the road as could well be finagined. It was dark when we reached Las Vegas, and

the poor fireless room in which the tavern keeper stowed us away was anything but cheering to men who had been exposed to wet and cold all day. I saw few if any fire places in the small farm houses and taverns at the villages where we

halted. They cooked by a fire built in the miduse of Holloway's Pills. dle of the floor, not quite up to the "Wm. Penn," or "New World" cooking stoves yet! Whatever these people lacked in ability to render us comfortable, they made up in the wish to do so .-They exhibited the shildlike simplicity of South Sea Islanders, examining our instruments and accoutrements with the greatest curiosity, but without being in the smallest degree offensive or annoying. They seemed apt enough in comprehending the object of out journey, and were delighted at the idea of a Railroad being in contemplation, though we could not give them any hopes of its passing their way. The lady of the house accepted with much apparent gratitude the segars which were offered her by the smokers of our party, and she and they puffed away with great harmony together. The examination of the localities about here, was not more favorable as regarded the finding of a passable line than elsewhere. Indeed, ravines about here were on a

still larger soale (some of them near 1000 ft. deep) than those previously encountered, and the sides so steep that one could not stand in places. The difficulty of breathing always experienced on taking exercise at a great height, was now very sensible. I found that going up hill at an altitude of near 10,000 feet, made me pant like a broken winded horse. . This is caused by the lungs not being able to take in the necessary quantity of air, this latter being so much rarified. Those born in these situations, from having in proportion, more capacious chests don't feel the inconvenience near so much. The Indians I met with loads on their backs, that gave me enough to do to carry myself up.

Exploring here fe'a laborious business, the disances to he traveled are great, as are also the elevations to be overcome, while the footing is very rough and broken, moreover it always clouded up early in the affernoon, compelling speedy retreat, these difficulties added to the shortened breathings before alluded to, makes it a slow business. As the country seemed generally so very

unfavorable along the route we had travelled. and as a much better line was supposed to exist to the south, through Cordova and Orizaba, we crop promises to be very large. were directed to proceed to the former town -

We retraced our steps to Jalapa, and from there took a bridle bath due south for Cordova. The way led through a very thinly peopled but highly interesting country. Two rapid rivers had to be crossed, which was accomplished by floating ourse lves and baggage over on a raft and making our horses swim after us. These rivers flowed at the bottom of stupendous ravines, from 600 to 1000 Test below the general level of the country. The sides of these barrancas, as they are called, are sheer cliffs, often descending three and four hundred feet at a jump. The path we followed A FEW WORDS TO MOTHERS. THE MORTALITY AMONG CHILDREN.

American mothers know, to their sorrow, that

CHOLERA INFANTUM OF summer complaint, is one of the most destructive diseases of our climate .---There is probably no country in the world where the mortality amoung children bears so large a proportion to the sum total of deaths as in the Timotu, Flax-seed, Dried Apples, & bu., Dried Apples, pealed, "seeh "Snitz," othy-seed, United States. About one-third of the weekly interments registered in the city of New-York may be classed under the head of an infant mor-Peach "Snitz," Peach "Hutzels," tality, and from May to November the majority

diseases of the bowels. We do not wish to speak harshly, but it cannot be concealed that much of this wholesale destruction is caused by carelessness, over-indulgence, and improper treatment. Unripe fruit and other unholesome aliment, is generally the primary cause of summer complaint has given an upward tendency to prices here, and and the administration of drastic purgatives and other pernicious drugs too often lead to fatal results. Under these circumstances we shall make no spology for expressing the belief, that any case of cholera infantum or diarrhes in the adult stage of life, however violent in its nature, or whatever its origin, can be radically cured by the

In saying this we are merely repeating it s true the general opinion of the world ; but in adding our personal declaration to the great mass f testimony which has been accumulating durng twenty years, we may, perchance, more imnediately interest our own circle of readers, than if we confined ourselves to outside evidence. If but one mother acts upon the suggestion, and one child's life is thereby saved, we shall not ave written in vain.

The rapidity with which favorable results folow the exhibition of this remedy, in all affections of the stomach and bowels, are justly considered henomena in medical practice. The scientific volenation of these phenonema belongs rather to the medical professor than the editor of a news- of 15,00 · bu-hels at 40@41c for Pennsylvania, paper, and it has been fully given by the distinuished inventor himself. Cholera Infantum and ts kindred diseases are caused, immediately, by andue irritation of the sensitive membrane which lines the bowels and upon that coating the pills exercise a most soothing and healing influence, carrying off, by their mild, laxitive action, the acrid and pungent matter which produces and aggravates the disease, and invigorating the inestinal vessels as well as assuaging their excited

ection. The season when this class of disorders is most prevalent is commencing : "forewarned is foreurmed," says the proverb, and should our article induce parents to pay more strict attention to the diet of their children, and to adopt the most were able (both men and women) to run up hills | certain means of cure, in cases where bowel complaint has actually set in, we shall at least have ccomplished some good. "Dr Diet and Dr. Re. gimen," says a quaint writer, "are the best physicans in the world; but we must beg leave to place Dr. Holloway in the same category and to recom-

mend his pills as the best and safest medicine, for of its ravages, so many vacant places by the domestic hearth .- N. O. "True Delta."

Jar The wheat in Virginia, it is 'stated, will generally yield an average crop, and the tobacco

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ator from Minnesota, is a printer.

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THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT. President-James Buchanan, of Pa. Vice President-John C. Breckenridge, Ky. Spoaker of the House-James L. Orr, S. C. Secretary of State-Lewie Cass, Mich.

The Lebanon Market.

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The Philadelphia Market.

PHILADELPHIA, JUNE 21, 1858. BREADSTUFFS.—The advance in all the estern markets, occasioned by the heavy rains. olders of Flour have realized an advance of 124 @25c # bbl since last week ; about 10,000 bbls have been taken, mostly on epeculation, at \$4,-25 for superfine, \$4,50(@4,621 for extra, and \$4,sales were of Western extras, at \$4,621 \$ bbl, which price is now refused, and \$4,75 asked for

which price is now not status, and \$4,374 for standard super-this description, and \$4,374 for standard super-more active at the above figure for common to good brands and extras and \$5,50 @6 for fancy lots.— The receipts and stocks are light, but holders are not very firm at the advance. Rye Flour has been more inquired after, and prices are steady with sales of 300 bbls, mostly at \$3,371 % bbl.— Corn Meal has been in limited request, and 50 bbls Pennsylvania only sold at \$3,372 % bbl; at the close the market was hearly bare of the for-mer. Wheat has been in better demand and pri-ces at the close were better, with sales of 20,000 bushels in lots ranging from 80 to 100c for infothis description, and \$4.374 for standard super-fine. The demand for home use has also been more active at the above figure for common to good brands and extras and \$5,50@6 for fancy lots. ces at the close were better, with sales of 20,000 bushels in lots ranging from 80 to 100c for inforior and prime red, and 80 to 1206 for white. Rye has been in fair request, and 2,000 bushels sold at 68c. Corn has been setting, and the re-ceipts light; the sales foot up 30,000 bushels at 73c affort for prime Southern, 70@73c for Penn-sylvania, 69@71c for lots in store and from the cars, and 62c up to 71c for inferior and from the

cars, and 62c up to 71c for inferior and fair quali-ty, including 3,000 bushels white at. 70@72c.— Oats have been in good request, with further sales and 39@40c for Southern. PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET .-- The

arrivals of Beef Cattle at the different yards com-prise about 1500 head during the last week; the market was dull, and prices ruled 28c, the 100 the lower than last week, ranging at from \$8 to \$10, the latter for extra quality; the bulk of the sales were at \$\$\$ @\$9} the 100bs. At the Bull's Head New Drove Yard, some 800 head were sold, principally from Lancaster and Chester county, at \$9 and \$10 the 100 hs., the latter price for extra cattle. At Wardell's Avenue Drove Yard the sales from \$8 to \$93 the 100 bs. The bulk of the sales were at \$9 and \$32. Of Cows and Calves the reeipts and sales reach about 400 head; the mar-

cepts and sairs reach about 400 head; the mar-ket was dull, prices ranging; at \$45(20) for Fresh Cows, \$30 to \$40 for Springers, and \$15 to \$25 for Dry Cows. Of Hogs the arrivals and sales at Phillips' Union Drove-Yard were 1250 head this week, prices ruling: at \$62(20) \$7.the 100 fbs. nel, which is a slight decline... Of Sheep the receipts were about 6000, principally at War-dell's; the market was dull but nearly all were disposed of at \$3(2) \$5 onch, equal to \$6(20) \$2. The disposed of at \$3@\$5 each, equal to 8@82c. B b. drossed.

Religious Notices. English preaching next Sunday morning and evening in the Methodist Episcopal church. English preaching next Subbath morning and German in the afternoon at 2 o'clock in Zion's Lucheran church.

Religious services next Sunday in Salem's Lutheran church, in the morning at 94 o'clock, in the German; and evening in the English language. Preaching in the English language in the Re-formed Church next Sabbath morning. English Preaching next Sunday morning in the Meravian church.

MARRIED,

On the 29th ult., by the Rev. J. Stein, Mr. John Batdorff to Miss Blizabeth Groff, both of Bethel township. On the 30th uit., by the same, Mr. John Kreiser to Miss Susanna Hauer, both of Union

DIED,

On the 12th inst., Henry Goodhart, son of John and Rebecca Becker, aged 4 years, 3 months and 11 days. Within his downy cradle lay a little child, And a group of hov'ring angels unseen upon him smil'd:

Special Notices.

See advertisement of Dr. Sanford's Live; Invigorator in another column

DR. HARDMAN'S ADVERTISEMENT : Mark the day and date.

HOLLOWAT'S PULLS The medical attendant gives to his patient the drag which he supposes proper for the complaint. Mark! his treatment 2 1234 is based on supposition only. He does not recog-nize the great fact that all the form of disease re-40 62½ 40 sult from a single cause, the presence of a de-structive principle, in the fluids which should sustain and vivify the solid portions of the body 121/ It is then—on the very elements of vitality—on the secretions and the blood—that Hollowar's PILLS exercise the disinfectant and conservative nfluence. The unscen fountains, as well as the minable issues of disease, are assailed by this mighter antidate. It affects the blend by this juice, the lymph, the blood, and purges them of every thing peruicious to health and vigor, which may have contaminated their natural purity. Where symptoms are merely supposed, a relapse may be anticipated, but when the seeds of the dis-75@5,25 for extra family Flour; the bulk of the order are destroyed or expelled, the cure is radi. cal.

DISEASE OF THE LIVER.

HELMBOLD'S GENHINE PREPARATION HELMBOLD'S Genuine PREPARATION. HELMBOLD'S Genuine PREPARATION. HELMBOLD'S Genuine PREPARATION

Prepared according to Pharmacy and Chemistry e greatest accuracy and Chemical knowledge de their combination. Agrice advertisement head HELMBOLD'S GENUINE PREPARATION.

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY ! SIR JAMES CLARKE'S

Celebrated Female Pills. Prepared from a prescription of Sir J. Clarke, M. D., Physician Extraordinary to the Queen. This invaluable medicine is unfailing in the cure of all

those painful and dangerous diseases to which the female constitution is subject. It moderates all excess, and re-moves all obstructions, and a speedy cure may be relied on. TO MARRIED LADIES,

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it is peculiarly suited. It will, in a short time, bring on the monthly period with regularity.
Each bottle, Price One Dollar, bears the Government Stamp of Great Britain, to prevent counterfeits.
C A U T I O N !
These Pills should not be taken by females during the first fitner months of Pregnancy, as they are sure to bring on Miscarringe, but at any other time they are safe.
In all cases of Nervous aud Spinal Affections, paint in the back and limbs, fatigue on slight exertion, palpitation of the heart, hysteries and whites, these Pills will effect a cure when all other means have failed, and although a powerful remedy, do not contain iron, calomel, antimony, or anything hurtful to the constitution.
Yull directions accompany each package.
Sole Agent for the United States and Canada, JOB MOSES, (late I. C. Baldwin & Co.) Rochester, N. T.
N. B. -\$1.00 and 6 postage stamps enclosed to any automation.

Rochetter, N. T. N. B.-\$1,00 and 6 postage stamps enclosed to any au-thorized Agent, will insure a bottle of the Pills by roturn mail.. For sale by Dr. ROSS, opposite the Court House, Lebanon, Pa., and by all respectable Druggists throughout the United States and Canada; also by Harvey Birch, Reading, Pa. October 7, 1857-17.

7 Teachers Wanted.

A n examination of Teachers for the Public Schools of CORNWALL township, will be held at No 7 School House, (Zimmerman's,) in Cornwall township, on Saturday, August 7, 1858, at 8 o'clock, A. M. Term of School, Six Mouths, to commence on the first Mon-dar of Sentember. mmence on the first Mon By order of the Board. lay of September. June 16, 1858.

To the Farmers of Lebanon County.

 \mathbf{Y}^{OU} are offered a chance this year, which has never been offered before, and, perhaps, never will be L been offored before, and, perhaps, nover will be scain; and that is; each farmer can try for himself Manny's Reaper and Mower, with Wood's Im-provement, and if it does not do all as represented, there are no loss-es sustained. The Agents for Lebanon county are per-fectly responsible for all they warrant these Mowers and Reapers to perform, and do not offer them to the farmer with view of merely selling them, but to answer the purpose of their hventions—lightening labor, and giving a full equivalent for the price of their cost. There is no humbug about these Machines. They are the latest and best improved of their kind. There are none others now easury to say that in 1857, they took the first premiums at all the County and State Fairs of Pennsylvania; the first premiums in Vermont, New York, Maryland, and sture are that at the United States Agricultural Fair, sit styracuse, in 1857, where the first and second (gold and allver medals) Premiums were awarded, as the best com-bined Machine and as a Reaper. The Agents, A. Mislos & BROTHER, would challenge all such the and place as will suit them. And if Manny's Reapers and Mowers in this county to a trial at such time and place as will suit them. Address the Agents, A. Mislos & BROTHER, Wood's Improvement is not the best Machine, a fair trial will theeded it. Address the Agents, A. Mislos & BROTHER, Wood's Lingrovement is not the best Machine, a Kir trial will decide it.

a complaint which annually, leaves as a token

72 Hon. Henry M. Rice, United States Sen-

THE CORN CROP .- Much apprehension is be-The Democratic party is favorable to a ginning to be felt as to the yield of the next corn rop. The renewed heavy rains throughout the Tariff for Revenue, and if the revenue west is seriously interfering with planting. It is mountain. The Americans during the war had continues insufficient for the purposes | now becoming almost too late for the class of corn usually planted there to ripen before the fall frost. from sickness while in this neighborhood. The The Chicago papers make the important suggestion to the board of trade of that city to procure habits of the men, not only as regards spirits, but frame laws to meet the deficiency. If immediately from New York about 50,000 bushapything further is desired, viz, Protec. els of sound fint corn. They say that the corn in thousand of fields has rotted, and that a supply of early seed corn would be eagerly taken by

sight.

TRIAL OF FIRE APPARATUS .- The Hope and Franklin Engine Companies of Philadelphia having lately procured for themselves new hand apparatus, a bet grew out of a dispite as to the Jayne's building, Chestnut street, below Third. The engines played side streams through & inch contest was a very close one, and after playing for some time, the ampires decided in favor of the Hope.

Fr The St. Paul Pioneer says that the body one of the robbers of the Hudson City Bank was taken out of the water in the vicinity of the island where the rogues were found secreted, and

escape from the island by swimming ashore, and, in his desire to, save, the gold, made it the cause for his douthing to rename our selection for the selection and

The flood at the West, it seems, has inundated the great Yazoo valley, the water of the river having forced a passage through the levee. At Cairo, the damage reported to have been causeb by the inundation is stated to have been .ex. aggerated. The great part of the city, however, has been submerged, and until the water subsides, the injury done cannot be correctly ascertained. But enough is known to warrant the belief that t will reach a million or two of dollars. To the Statement

32 The "Pennsylvania," a Mississippi steam er burst her boiler on Sunday a week a short dis tance above New Orleans, and the boat was de-1880. In this way the Democrats are stroyed by fire. Many persons were killed or inmade to pay, as well as Republicans and jured-the victims mostly belonging to New Or- ing was to be found. A country like that before leans. : The Pennsylvania, had on board two mericans, to the electioneering fund hundred cabin passengers, and over two hundred that grades of near 200 feet to the mile would deck passengers. One hundred are reported as probably be necessary to get over it, somewhat nissing, principally among the deckers.

Ma The Philadelphia banks and others adjacont. have entered into an arrangement for receiving all the notes of the banksr of Pennsylvania, form an alliance with him for the spoils, in payment of debts; on and after the 18th of

> Mrs. Betsey Eastman, of Hopkinton, N. fifty pairs of stockings and socks.

73 The Evansville, Ind., Journal publishes letter which states that the late Dr. J. P. place is, of course, asconding steeply the whole sizty-four millions of dollars, a mate short time since, ran away from England with Perote, and has a deep valley on the north-east tempted, to polson, her se files ", tie" . coling ABIOH: SOCIETE .-: The Morayian Congregation, at Bethlehem, according to the "Manch Chunk-Gazette, whose Editor helongs to that deone million dollars out at interest.

zig-zaged up the faces of these. In some place vers are to be met with here to some extent, oth. erwise the place is very healthy. From its elevated situation this town is visible from a great distance ; it can be plainly seen at 60 miles off. an hospital here; the army suffered a good deal mortality arosa principally from the intemperete in the use of fruits, which when partaken of immoderately are hardly less injurious than rum or brandy. Many also lost their lives from drink. ing poisoned milk sold to them by the country women. I believe the use of milk was forbidden

to the soldiers, when this was discovered, but too late to prevent many deaths. There is a hill just north of Jalapa on the summit of which is an old tower. The view from this spot on a clear day is enchanting. The whole of the lowlands can be seen in one direction, stretching away to the Gulf of Mexico, while on the other side the wast mountains bordering the table land shut out the prospect for any very great distance, but they amply compensate for the more limited extent of view by the magnificent scenery they present .-Hugo and massive, they give the idea of ever en during strength and solidity, every thing around being on such a grand scale, it is only by com paring them to the little villages nestling in their valleys and clefts that one is enabled to form a true idea of their real magnitude." They are all probably of volcanic formation, the black disintegrated lave is to be met with in great abundance in many places, the wavy ridges and lines that became impressed on it in cooling, are frequently very distinct. In other spots the action of a strong upheavilig force which burst asunder the

solid rock is visible. The country as seen from this elevated tower was a lovely alternation of green fields and forest land. The trees were of various kinds in the lower districts, but according as the eye ascended the sides of the mounthins, the pine became predominant. This hardy growth flourishes nearly to the summit of Pe rote, probably up to an altitude of from 10,000 to 12,000 feet, and perhaps higher. I never spent two hours more pleasantly than on the top of this hill, but I must acknowledge the view was much more inviting to an artist or naturalist than to an engineer. In vain did I scan the sides of Perote and the Cana de Actopan in search of ground that would hold out some promise of being favorable for Railroad purposes; nothing very cheer-

me, was charming to look at, but the knowledge lessened the satisfaction the sight afforded. The inside walls of the little tower before alluded to, were covered with names of persons from all parts

of the world, and of course the celebrated "John Smith" was there in all his glory. The most important point which was to be eximined lay some 20 miles distant from Jalapa, in a north west direction. It is a small village called Las Vegas, situated just on the edge of the table land, and enjoys a highly elevated position in the eyes of the world, being located at the very

respectable altitude of very nearly 8000 feet which is, I believe, considerably higher than the top of Mount Washington, the highest of the White Mountains. The fold from Jalapa to this way : it winds along the side of the mountain of

side. As the day was very loggy we could not see a hundred yards in any direction, which was much to be represented as the section, which was in the to be represented as the section of the could be beautiful according as we ascended the trad is beautiful according as we ascended the that acts of the houses slivered, we had laft be-hind us the open bamboo huis of the start of land," and had now around us edifices of a more

a fall would have precipitated the unlucky traveler to a depth from which it would have been no easy matter to have recovered his mangled remains... On one occasion we had to fast 19 hours; during a great part of which time we were either on foot or horse back, such an "appetizer" would make any food delicious, and the way we "tucked in." when at last we got something wherewith to replenish the inner man, was a caution to behold But the lovely and romantic scenery thre' which the trail (for it was little else) led, was ample compensation for any such trivial inconveni-

As a revolution was in progress, the people generally were not allowed to carry arms, but all those connected with the railroad survey were, by the terms of the charter, granted to Senor Escandon, so our right to our "shooting irons" was not questioned by the authorities so lobg as we were on the main roads or in the large cities. But in the very out of the way districts through which we were now journeying, it was much harder to satisfy the magistrates that we were not pronunciados." We got along-chowever till near the end of the journey when the eloquence of our interproter was unable to make any impression on the thick scull of the magnate of a collection of hovels rejoicing in the name of San Bartolo, said magnate, being a dingy gentleman in an excessively dirty shirt, and without shoes or stockings. If highwaymen questioned our right to the arms we had, our course would be clear, but it would never do to come into collision with the legal authorities of the country, even though they had such a shabby representative as the one before us. So the matter was settled by his sending a guard to accompany, us to the nearest town, Huntusco, where we were to state our case to the head man of the district. The "guard" consisted of one man just as dirty and barefooted as his principal, and without arms of: any kind, and as we were four in number, and three wells armed, she must have had great confidence in our honor. The Chief of the county to whom we went with our "yuard" was a gentleman in every sense of the word and gave us the necessary credentials to prevent a recurrence of this annoyance. A young Doctor from Texas was settled here, as well as several other foreigners. In a few days afterwards we rejoined the main party of Engineers near Cordova and commenced an experimental survey for the line near there. Some of the party working towards the city of Mexico and others back towards Vera Cruz. ED. M. R.1

A celebrated chess player in Rochester has just heard of the great feat, now being accomplished in Chicago, of playing ten games of chess with the player's cy es blindfolded. By a friend, Just from Rochester, we learn that the gentleman first alluded to is preparing to accomplish a feat that will cast Paulsen's in the deepest shade .--He states that he is prepared to play fifteen games one after the other, with his left hand tied behind him, and to make the feat still more difficult and complex, he will roll up one leg of his trowsers to the top of his boots: Louise vitasses

The City of Cairo; at the junction of the 'Mississippi'and Ohio rivers; now under water, is principally owned by a company represented by stock to the amount of \$4,000,000, of which Geo. Peabody owns \$700,000, having purchased the same during his visit to this country last year.

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The Hon. William Montgomery Has been renominated for Congress by fifteen hundred ma-Toring Wainington county gave him twenty. Jority. Wainington county gave him twenty. three hundred majority school as the film twenty. three hundred majority school as the following hours: Toring the lating has been a second the was, still as for the bast as 30 pm For Lancaster as 51 pm time convicted of murder in New York.

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ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF WAILS. From Philad's and the East, at 111 a m From Lancaster, between 5 and 6 pm

A strife arose among them—a loving, holy strife, Which should shed the ribbest blessings o'er the new born life, * * *

Then spake a holy angel, nobler, brighter than the As with a strong arm, but tender, he canght him to : bis br

"Ye have made him all too lovely, for a child of mor-But no shado of human sorrow shall darken o'er

And mine a boon more glerious than all your gifts.

Lo!. I crown his happy spirit with immortality" Then on his heart, our Henry yielded up his gentle breath,

For the stronger, brighter angel who loved him best was DEATH.

In the 9th inst., in South Lebanon township, Mr. Jacob Kindig, aged 63 years, 6 months, and 2

days.

Shott, G. S., aged 38 years, loss 1 day ...

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. CORN BROOMS.

Lebanon, June 23, 1858.-tf.

Bank Notice.

THE LEBANONWALLEY BANK is now open, and ready to do any business entrusted to its care; Dz-POSITS are received, and a legitimate banking business is done at the transmission of the banking business is done at the transmission of the banking business Lebanon, June 23, 1858-31.

Dissolution of Partnership, NOTIOB is hereby given; that the partnership existing ing, between Joshus Brower and John. Wolf, trad-ing under the firm of Brower & Wolr, Chair makers in

ing under the firm of BROWER & WOLF. Chair makers in the borough of Lebanon, was dissolved by mittual com-sent on the 21st inst. The books of the firm remain in the hands of Mr. Browor, who will also continue the business at the eld sized under the firm of BROWER A SON. JOSHUA. BROWER, JOHN WOLF, Lebanon, June 23, 1858-44.

JULY APPOINT MENT! TO INVALIDS.

DR. HARDMAN, Analytical Physician, and Physician for Discases of the Lungs, formerly Physician to the Cincinnati Marine Hospital, and Invalid's Retreat, Corresponding Member of the London Medical Society of Deservation, Author of Letters to Invalids, and Editor of the "Medical Stethoscope," may be consulted at

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Rheumatism, Scrofula, Erysipelas.

These are among the most terrible and agontaing dis-eases of the muscles, the fleshy fibrand the skin; yet in their worst forms, and when seemingly incurable, they invariably, disappear under a persevering application of this southing, healing antidote to pain and inflammation. Salt Rheum, Fever Sorres, Stiff Joints.

In all cases of sait Rhoun, where medical waters, lo-tions, and every racipe of the gharmacopoca have proved useless, the Onitment will accomplish a thorough cur-ferer Sores heat quickly muder its influence, and its re-lating effect upon contracted snews is truly wonderful. Discharging Ulcers.

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Cumberland Street, Lebanon, Pa. THE indersigned, having taken this old and favorite stand, and having refitted it in the best style, is now propared to accommodate the public, and entertain straigers and travellers in the best, modern style. The House is commod-ous and pleasant. The TABLE shall be well proous and pleasant. The TABLE shall be well pro-vided for; and the BAR contain nome but the punger stourns: The STABLING attached to the Hotel is large and roomy, and capable of ac-commodating agreat number of Horses. State: To his friends and sequent neces in Lov-anon-Gounty, is, well as to all others, he extends a cordial invitation to make his House their gove when visiting Lebanon. April 29, 1857. DAVID HOFFMAN.