Lancaster, Junior 11, 1948. It? Our highly valued friend and en-Philadelphia, "Conestoga," will accord our hanks for his first favor. Barring his c to the Editor, which are scarcely merited. capital. We shope to be favored with "a few

UF Owing to disappointment in the receipt of upply of paper, necessity compels us to use that which is of inferior quality. We are sorry for this, but cannot avoid it.

OT We are under obligations to Men nd A. Herr Smith of the Senate, and s. Fege ly, Eshleman and Stubbs of the Horn sentatives, for valuable favors.

D. The communications of several valuable co

Governol", Message. The reader will find this admirable State Pape

ntine and hist page. Its brevity alone should e it an attentive and general perusal. But it has many other sterling qualities to commend it to nublic favor. Its doctrines on the subject of monopolies would reflect credit on WILLIAM LEGERTT himself, were that distinguished disciple of Democracy still living. Corporations-those artful conrivances of the non-producing class-find no favor in the eyes of the author of this message. Native genius and unfettered industry have no firmer friend. The Governor's anathema against the soculled relief issues is peculiarly forcible and emphatic. "This currency," he says, "hud its origin in an evasion of the Constitution, and ought to be blotted out of remembrance," Admirable sentiment, worthy of the age and of the man! May the Legislature be animated by a like spirit, and never rest until the last vestige of this base compound is brought under the ban of the Cancellor General.

Gen. George M. Keim.

This gentleman, we are pleased to learn, hi een re-nominated as Marshal of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, and promptly confirmed by the Senate. This is a just tribute to one, who is not less esteemed for his private excellence, than for an able and efficient discharge of public duty. No man has more numerous and warm-hearted inlends than Gen. KEIN, and no man deserves them

Fourth of March Convention.

The greatest activity now pervades the Demo crutic ranks in this State, in the work of electing delegates to the State Convention, which is to asmble on the 4th of March next, at Harrisburg. I pon that body will devolve, not only the nominaion of a candidate for Canal Commissioner, but also the more important duty of designating, by the choice of delegates to the National Convention the preference of Pennsylvania on the great question of the next Presidency. It is this latter issue which imparts to the expressions of the different counties such a high degree of interest.

No attentive observer of public sentiment need any longer doubt as to the aggregate result of these primary assemblages. In the expressions which preceded the presidential nomination of 1844. the Democracy of Pennsylvania rallied around JAMES BUCHANAN as the man, whom, above all others, they preferred to lead them to victory, and they occupy the same proud platform now. Since he has held the high and responsible post of Secretary of State, conferred by the distinguished and successful leader in the excited campaign of 814, Mr. BUCHANAN has done nothing to weaken

unicipal officers. The right of suffrage there is war between England and China. Who

ere enjoyed only by a favored Junto, wh no matter how, have contrived to secure the title trade, England would have rashly ventured to d deeds to a few dumb acres or to a pile of unconclare war against three millions of tious brick and mortar. Where there is a privi- would have been able to prosecute it to a su eged class, there exists also a proscribed class, for issue? And yet we see the wonderful results c his is a consequence as inevitable as that two that war in the abandonment of the nos intercords nountains create a valley. The merit of the policy which for centuries has been the settle leged class, there exists also a proscribed class, for this is a consequence as inevitable as that two avored class consists in the possession of parch policy of China, We see treaties made by the nent deeds and stocks and liens, whilst the demerit with Christian powers; and in the course of time that wonderful and populous country will be freely f the other class consists in an unfortunate predis thrown open to the trade and ingress of the whole position to humble and unpretending poverty civilized world. The late wars in India, in the The latter class may be opulent in every quality Punjaub, and the signal victories over the Seiks, of head and heart that can adorn and dignify human have probably established the power of England in ature, but these are considerations light as air that country beyond the apprehension of revulsion when weighed in the balance against the sin of or revolution, and overthrown forever the power emptiness of purse and pocket. For that the and influence of the native princes. Egypt i scrub-aristocracy of the metropolis knows no exrapidly adopting all the usages of civilization, use or palliation.

arts, in arms, and in science-will endeavor to cu The Democrats of Washington city are composa canal to unite the Mediterranean and the Red of a class of citizens as patriotic and intelligent Sea-encourages steam navigation and railroads is are to be found in any city of the Union, and and will soon take a high rank among powerful hey have for years labored to rid themselves of nations. Turkey also submits to her destiny, surthis badge of servility and degradation-but in renders the bigotry of the Musselman faith, and vain. The moneyed and property interests, not incorporates in her systems all the modern im content with a monopoly of fortune, have constantvements and inventions, and all the liberality ly aspired also to a monopoly of the ballot-boxes, und tolerance of the age. The north of Africa and the efforts of the one class have thus far availafter severe and bloody wars, yields to the nower ed nothing against the counter-efforts of the other. of France; and that country, once the granary of Shameful to relate, too, the just and rightful demands the world, but for ages lost and benighted, will be of the Free Suffrage party have in nearly every come a rich and liberal province. Mexico, with instance owed their defeat to professing Democrats, its millions of an uncivilized race-with ignorance, ut who were no more entitled to the name than prejudice and fanaticism-is urged to declare wa the Wolf is entitled to the name of Lamb, because against the United States, (a young country, wed e has disguised himself in the latter's clothing. ded to peace, and having no other defence but in As this is more than a mere local dispute, but one involving a principle which to every true Dem- the names of net yearnamy , the have defeated the ocrat is as vital as the air he breathes, we invoke on behalf of the Free Suffrage men of our coun- rels. Here again is another evidence of the giguntry's capital the co-operation and sympathy of our rethren of the press throughout the length and race, tic power and rapid strides of the Anglo-Saxor

readth of the Union. By slow degrees the enroachments of the monopolists are working a sincere persons, who will not see in it the finger of way to the oppression and deprivation of the masa great and overruling Providence. This war, ses, that must ultimately end, if not arrested, in the establishment of a villanage quite us odious as that try, will in the end prove of inestimable advantage which belonged to the old Feudal System. Not to to that fine but misgoverned republic. It brings ppose them, would betray a most criminal public her in close communion with a liberal, enlightened ndifference to a question of deep and absorbing and enterprising race of people, who will make moment. All experience teaches, that impunity her commerce flourish, her manufactures profitable, only serves to aggravate the evil, and embolden her mines productive, and her people educated and the evil-doers. For the vindication of a similar intelligent. It ends a reign of terror, and revives principle in Rhode Island, the upstart dynasty of an age of liberty; and the issue will be that the nonopoly-mongers did not hesitate to incurcerate United States will be the first to accomplish that behind bolts and bars one of its most distinguished greatest of all projects-a ship canal across to the and zealous supporters. That was an extreme of

Pacific, over the plains of Tuhentepac. We must yranny which may not be attempted clsewhere, from these facts look at the destinies of nations, but on this we may all rely, that the mock nobility will spare no earthly means to impose crippling has been brought for great and glorious objects. and not deem that to be chance or accident which In relation to Mexico, she is, by her dogged obprinciple is more closely identified with the grand stinacy, her revengeful passions and obvious imexperiment of free government. In no spot or policy, hastening her own destiny. There is no place that we have ever visited, does this dread of sympathy felt for Mexico by European nations. The popular sovereignty flourish in more rank luxuri-Americans are supposed to be the strongest .--ince than under the immediate drippings of the Many of the powers of Europe think that Mexico

all our offers to make peace on honorable terms to Winter! "Humanity! Delightful tale! Whilst we feel the winter gale, May the Cit in ermin'd coat Incline the ear to sorrow's note leave her to her fate. And where, with Misery's weight opp And where, with Misery's weight oppriv A fellow sits a shivering guest, Full ample let our bounty flow To soothe the bosom chill'd by woe. In town or vale, Where'er the tale Of real grief unfolded is,

the Demostrate eity and make the material of the of Drunse Little Brain, and Coloran and Allegheny county of much pairs and the second second

le to Pennsylvania's FAYORITE Soy! You will dmit that this is a "clean sweep."

Cambria County for Ruchanan! One of the largest and most enthusiastic mcetings efer held in Cafabria county, convend at the Court House in Ebensburg, of Tuesday evening, fanuary 4. We have the proceedings in that spiri-Democratic sheet, the " Mountain Sentinel. ANOBEW DONNOUGHE presided, assisted by numerours Vice Presidents and Secretaries. The speakers were Thomas C. M'Dowel Esq. - Col. Joseph M Donald, Dr. William A. Smith, John S. Rhey, Esq., Major Potts, and others. Thomas C. M'Dowl, Esq., reported the following resolutions, which were adopted by acclamation :

Resolved, That every consideration of policy and propriety on part of the democracy of the country

nion, points in an eminent degree to that hed and illustrious Statesman, the Hon. AMES BUCHANAN as the candidate of the Denic e crisis-possessing as he does, all the necessary quisites in himself, to carry dismay and discom-tre into the ranks of the enemy. Resolved, That Pennsylvania here - - ratic party, for President in 1848.

Resolved, That Pennsylvania has a right to insist this time, that her claims to the choice of the Presidential candidate shall not be postponed any onger; and in presenting the name of JAMES BUCHANAN to the consideration of the democracy the Union, the Democracy of Pennsylvania, in the proud confidence that Mr.-Buchanan and no superiors in the country. wed, That this meeting cordially concur i Robert Orr of Armstrong Co., as the Ser lelegate for the 20th District. Resolved. These Theorem

with power to appoint a substitute. legate for this con

Mifflin County for Buchanan.

In pursuance of a call of the regular County committee, a large number of the Democrats of Mifflin county met in County meeting ut the townhall, in the borough of Lewistown, on Monday vening, January 3, 1848, for the purpose of electng delegates to represent Mifflin county in the 4th f March Convention. Joun HENRY of Brown was chosen Chairman, assisted by numerous Vice Presidents and Secretaries. The meeting was ably and eloquently addressed by Mr. GALLOWAY of Fayette county, JAMLS J. KELLT, Esq., and Col. EPHRAIM BANKS. A committee, consisting of twenty-three, was appointed, to report resolutions for the consideration of the meeting, who, by their Chairman, Dr. G. V. MITCHELL, reported the folowing, (among others,) which were unanimously udopted :

Resolved, That we have undiminished confidence in our worthy Chief Magistrate, Jae, K. Polk, and that the foreign and domestic policy adopted by him meets our entire approbation, and we believe can-not fail to secure for it the admiration and respect American people, olved, That we approve of the declaration of

Resolved. That we approve of the declaration of war passed by the almost unanimous vote of both Houses of Congress against the Republic of Merico, and the policy of its vigorous prosecution, with in-demnity for the past and security for the future. *Resolved*, That we view with pride and satisfac-tion the recognition, on the part of the other States of the Union, of the just claims of Pennsylvania to bring forward her favorite son, JAMES BUCHANAN, as our candidate for the Presidency in 1848, and that in the opinion of this meeting he stands pre-eminently worthy over all other aspiratis to that has been hardly dealt with by us, yet they see that eminently worthy over all other high station. He indeed is

Constant as the Northern star, Mexico have been rejected with scorn, and they Of whose true, fixed and resting quality There is no fellow in the firmament." consider the nation who will act in this manner as

unworthy of sympathy, and consequently they Resolved, That this meeting nominate and point Dr. Joseph B. Ard our Representative Delevate to the next the former that and approximate to the next the second se

gate to the next 4th of March State Convention, to assemble at Harrisburg, and that we concur with Union and Juniat counties in appointing our fellow citizen John Purcell to be a Senatorial delegate from this Dictiziot mith is next. Speaker of the House. We congratulate the democratic members of the popular branch of the State Legislature, not less than the constituency at large, upon the

judicious selection of Speaker. In Gen. WILLIAM

this praise, and regret that they cannot have the fit of his security ... The Lines is sworth to acob L. Kirk and Robert B. Patterson, of Littl mes its cost for its legislative reports alone

On motion James Barnes and Richard Edward of Drumore, and Robert Patterson, of Little Britain were appointed to select a committee on resolations, who reported the following : Committee on Resolutions John M'Sparran, San lers M'Cullough, Rlias Hambleton, John Hastinge f Drumore James Patterson, David. H., Meech Ephraim Blackburn and William Hayes, jcf of Littl

The committee having retired for some time. ported the following resolutions, which were read and unanimously adopted :

and unanimously anoptes : Resolved, That we fully approve of all the mea-sures of the National and State Administrations. Resolved, That we heal the tariff act of July 30th 1846, as the harbinger of prosperous days for the Farmers' and 'Tradesmen of the land-That we oing his duty to the State, and receiving the up proval of his fellow-countrymen. I think I may Furners and Tradesmon of the land-That we have yet to see the "Fuin;" "blight," and "devas-tation" it was to have spread over the length and breadth of our now happy and prosperous country. That we have yet to learn that it has deteriorated the Manufacturing interests of the East, or the *Iron* and *Coaling* interests of Ponnsylvania. say, without vanity, that our State has some cause or pride, when she looks at her sons." son, an English physician, has discovered a new

Resolved, That we view the exhibits by the las complete and triumphant vindication of the tari of 1846-cstablishing the immutable fact that bemceratic Revenue Taria eratic Revenue Tariff, founded Democratic REVENUE Tariff, founded upon the strict letter of the Constitution, produces more re-venue than, the odious, and favor-shewing tariff of

venue than, the odjous, and favorshewing tariff of '42, and serving as an unanswerable exposition of the tariff heresies of the Federal party.! *Resolved*, That we cannot too strongly express our admiration of the operations of the Indepen-dent Treasury system, and of its salutary effects upon the financial affairs of the Government, with-out detriment to the domestic commerce and ex-changes of the country—That to its action may be attributed in a measure the solid credit of the gov-arment; besides being an indispensable medium sible, on the Sacramento River, near its mouth. The principal proprietors are John Bidwell, Major Red ing, and Capt. J. D. Hoppe, intributed in a measure the solid stollar of the solid program of the so

necessary "sinews of war," without with the banking or commercial affairs rcial affairs of the cou with the banking or commercial affairs of the coun-try; that we consider it now a "fixed" measure in the policy of our national Government. *Resolved*, That, by every feeling of patricism, and from a thorough knowledge of all the facts bearing upon the question of the war with Mexico, its incorten and the onnew the merce the second

its inception and its causes we remain steadless in our convictions as to the justice, propriety and expediency of our Government declaring its deterexpediency of our Government declaring its deter-mination to prosecute a war commenced "by the acts of Mexico" herself, suder the insulting pretext of "wresting from the Vandals of the North the lost Department of Texas:" that in relation to the PHIA.—This gentleman, late president Judge of the District Court, was upon the bench on Saturday and after the motion list had been disposed of, tool his leave of the bar in an exceedingly neat address thanking them for the uniform control with the war we unqualifiedly approve and endors course of President POLK and his Cabinet-di thanking them for the uniform courtesy which h had ever received at their hands.-Philadelphi course of President Polk and ms callner--uctated as we believe it has been by wise and deliberate counsels, sound judgment, and honest patriotism; that we will sustain his Administration in every vent involving the rights and honor of our cou that letters from this gentleman, received within a try, and stand by our country in every crisis of war and by the constitution in every crisis of civil dis and by the constitution in every crisis of civil dis-cord; that we view with deep abherrence and re-gret the unpatriotic course of our Federal oppo-nents, who have boldly criminated our own Gov-ernment and plead the cause of Mexico in the forum of Congress, and on the stump--who have apologized for her wrongs and outrages, her insults and vituperations, her guerrills system of massacre and plunder, and her wanton discovered of the forgining of December, announce his arrival in England, after a passage of twenty days.

NOMINATIONS CONFIRMED .- The Senate has co Davis, late Speaker of the House, as Commission and plunder, and her wanton disregard of the fun and plunder, and her wanton disregard of the fun-damental principles of enlightened warfare by slaughtering the wounded on the field of battle. *Resolved*, That we express it as the sense of this meeting, that by the vindictive and contumacious opposition of the Federal party to our Government, its rights, integrity and honor, they have given "aid and comfort?" to Mexico, and encouraged her to a perverse obstimety in residue the of performat to China, to take the place vacated by the death of the Hon. Alex. H. Everett; also that, of Col. Rowan, to Naples, to take the place of Col Polk; also of Dr. Niles. to Sardinia. Democratic Epigram on the choice of a Speaker. "aid and comfort" to Mexico, and encouraged, here to a perverse obstinacy in rejecting the off proffered Olive Branch of Peace, thus being instrumental in protracting hostilities between the two Nations, the not rise, And Palfrey thought his vote a very trump, ut common sense decided otherwise, And a little LEVIN levened the whole lump. blood of whose battle carnage must rest, not upon James K. Polk and his administration, but upon the

eads of the Federal party. Resolved, That we maintain it to be the true policy of our Government to prosecute the war to an honorable peace-to claim indemnity for all expenses incurred thereby—to demand a settlement of all complaints, disputes, and grievances, and secure for the future the respect and protection due to our citizens and to the sanctity of our national

hat Mr. HALE, of New Hampshire, and Mr. CAL-Resolved, That any attempt by Congress to con-Resolved, That any attempt by Congress to con-trol slavery within slave States, without their con-sent, would be an encroachment upon independent state sovereignty, and a palpable violation of the Constitution. That, in relation to the admission of new States into the Union, we do not believe it within the jurisdiction of Congress to proscribe the noun, of South Carolina, should have suddenly be come bed-fellows, in opposing the prosecution of the war.

117 At Dedham, Mass., the ladies attend the sittings of the Court of Common Pleas.

IF Gen. MARKLE turned up the first spade-full

fearth in commencing the Pittsburg and Cor

IF The New York Herald thinks it odd enough

elsville Railroad, on Tuesday, the 28th ult.

A. Jan. 8. 1848 has had no rule which, in this case, I am sorry to say, is ogress award to him eral. . Your present ha itation, however, in not exempt from the simoon influence already adred to ; but, in mitigation, you are some by a noble hearted and un conquerable Democracy. y men, every man, young and old, a veteranf the Harrisburg Union, at Washington, in speak Democracy which has never faltered, never waver. ed, but, like our noble, self-sacrificing volunteers

ing of the President's Cabinet, says that Mr. Bren on the bloody fields of Mexico, stood undaunted by wax's place has been any thing but a sinecure for superior numbers, and, from year to year, met the e last year. "Indeed his labors remind me very legions of domestic Mexicans with increased strength uch of those of Mr. Monnon, during the war of and renewed zeal. With such a people to ally around you, while engaged in defending and pro-mulgating the eternal truths of Democracy, I look 812; his time is so incessantly taken up as to carcely allow of the necessary repose, much less creation. You can form no idea of the arduous forward with confidence to a time not far in the aties imposed by the State Department during the future when, from the top walls of the Democratic resent juncture, and yet the incumbent bears up ramparts, you will proclaim the redemption of the with surpassing buoyancy and elasticity of spirits, " Old Guard " from the enthralments of Federalism, ustained no doubt by the proud consciousness of and all its corrupting liberty-hating adjuncts.

There is nothing of particular interest at present in the city. This you know is empatically " the dull season, " when merchant's and merchant's clerks take their "otium," and strengthen the inner man for the labor that awaits them in the "bus season." I anticipate a busy spring and brisk trade. Fortunes will be made and capital lost, the credit agent to prevent pain, which is considered superior system will be loudly condemned only to be extended to ether. It is called Chloroform, and its action is it the first opportunity, and then legislation will be appealed to de the sovereign panacea for momentary nuch more rapid and complete than ether, usually difficulties brought about by reckless haste to grow requiring only about twenty inspirations. Its per rich. By the way, this ovil is a great and growing une is most agreeable, and the odor is not attach one, and has left its impress upon every branch in business. The Merchant, the Attorney, the Phyed to the clothes. It can be applied upon a cloth sician, the Manufacturer, and oven the Clergyman, CALIFORNIA .- A new city, to be called Halo Cha exhibit its influence. All seem to have forgotten 10, is to be laid out and built up as rapidly as pos the saying of the Wise Man :---- He that is greedy of gain troubleth his own house.", The almost in ecent struggle to "get money," and the agonizing effort to appear rich, has done more, and is doing more, to demoralize and corrupt society than, perhaps, all other evils combined, and our Clergymen ceived from Mr. Trist, dated at the city of Mexi could, in no other way, do a greater service to the o on the 28th Nov. He states his determination ountry, than by making this subject the theme of come down to Vera Cruz, on his way to the equent discourses. It should be no reason against Inited States, with a train which was to leave on the performance of this duty that the class of indithe 4th of last month, probably that which is said viduals most guilty are wealthy and stipend paying o have left on the 9th. He is expected in Washpew-holders, nor that it might in their own cases revent any increase of salary.

RESIGNATION OF JUDGE JONES, OF PHILADEL The North American is still harping on the "unrighteousness" of the Mexican War, hashing up daily dishes of " moral treason," borrowed from Clay, Webster, "et id." It is out in favor of a Convention, in order I suppose to defeat General Taylor, whose patriotism is indigestible with the Padre Jarautas of that paper. The friends of Gen. Irvin in the interior of the State ascribe his defeat HON. JAMES COOPES .- The Gettysburg Star states to the North American. Whether true or false, it is no concern of mine to judge. But I may say, it few days, dated Liverpool and London, in the beis a libel upon the American people to suppose for one moment they would endorse such sentiments as are daily uttered by that paper.

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We have had the usual quantum of fires durin the week, and their accompanying fights. The irmed, it is said, the nomination of the Hon. J. W Police seem utterly unable to suppress a riot, or to infuse the least possible amount of peace into the belligerent fire-men. These frequent displays of erocious rowdy-ism are fast winning an unenviable fame for the good city of "Brotherly Love." But as the city is in the keeping of the Federalists who claim all the "decency," these frequent "blood-Ve thought your "cake was dough" and would lettings" are a beautiful commentary upon their arrogant assumptions.

Governor SHUNK's annual Message has been well received. His opponents can find no fault, except as to style, and ommission of abstractions. It is uxury to read such a paper-so manly-straightforward and radically democratic. His recommendation of the passage of a law securing to married women the right of dower, and relieving them from the evils now afflicting so many noble wives will loubtless receive the early attention of the Legisature, and I trust there will be gallantry enough to indicate and secure the rights of the fair sex.

Gevernor Younc, of New York, has tumbled a et's nest into the whig party, by his bold and defence of the Country's war in his mer

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THE SECRETARY OF STATE .- A corresponder

A NEW AGENT TO PREVENT PAIN .- Dr. Simi

MOVEMENTS OF Mu. TRIST .- A letter has be

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ngton in about ten days.

the hold he then had upon the popular heart in Pennsylvania, but much to strengthen and eon-

It is a proud characteristic of the Democracy of this State that they never desert a faithful public servant. Abundant proof of this is furnished by the meetings recently held in the counties of Alle gheny, Mifilin. Cambria, and Indiana, whose proceedings are contained in another column. In of a scarcity of fuel, and tender mothers and in connection with those previously published, they look to a very large preponderance of the friends OMR. BUCHANAN.

Blowing hot and Cold!

The celebrated ALBERT GALLATIN recently pub lished a pamphlet on the subject of the Mexican War, in which he takes strong grounds against his country and in defence of Mexico. Thereupon Mr. CLLY, as in duty bound, eulogises Mr. GALLATIN and his production. That he entertained a different opinion of him in 1832, is proved by the following extracts:

"Albert Gallatin 'has | "I have this momen noblest Generosity, by ministering to the necessino feelings, no attach-ments, no sympathies, no principles in common Gallatin, in which, with ties of those on whom rests the heavy hand of Misfortune. The retrenchment of one superfluous with our people. He to tany comment be has filled at home and tween us, I find that he abroad some of the high-tastroad some of the high-those which I had pre-those which I had prefire in a drawing room for a few weeks, will enable the philanthropic to afford very comfortable assistance to an entire family of dependent Sufferers, est offices under this got-ment during thirty years, and he is still at heart an ALIEN."—Henry Clay in 1832. Henry Clay, Dec., 1847. who may be destitute of even the commonest necessities, not to say comforts, of existence. Be it remembered, they are children of the same Creative

Jackson Democratic Association. This is the associated title of a corps of energet ie and efficient Democrats in Washington city, who have combined for the laudable object of co-operatheir better and holier faculties. ting with their brethren of the States in the promulgation and defence of sound republican princi ples. Although excluded by their location and by the Royal Charter of the metropolis from the ines timable Right of Suffrage, they cherish a lively interest in the success of the doctrines taught and mactised by the great and good JACKSON, whose revered name the association bears. The efficieney of its services were well attested in the campaign of 1844, when Federalism more than ever unrich, too, equalizing the burthens of existence beindshed its monstrous visage, and under the leaders ship of Mr. Chay made such a fearful essay to subjugate the honest multitude to the yoke of the artful and interested for. From no quarter did the

Democracy derive more substantial sympathy than from this Association, whose energies were untir oranity in neeessary: ingly devoted to the promulgation of decuments and speeches, exposing to the public mind the arise toeratic and dangerous hereales: with which our appears then threatened to averyheimn the country. We are related to learn, that it exists now under mare flattoring auspices than over, and is the Court of Quarter Ressions-to commence

in the ensuing contest again propaged to do its Monday January 17, 1848: whole duty to the Democracy, C. P. SENGETACE, Esq. a worthy and highly

Intelligent Mechanic, is the President of the Association, and JOHN E. NORRIS, Esq., whose eloquence and zeal have passed into a proverb, is the Corres. ponding Secretary. All communications intended for the club are to be addressed to the latter.

War Meeting in Crawford.

The Democracy of Crawford county met at the Court House, in Meadville, on the 14th inst., and passed highly spirited and patriotic resolutions in upport of the war with Mexico, and sustaining the national administration in their efforts to secur an honorable peace.

Maine United States Senator.

The Governor has appointed the Hon. Wyman B. S. Moor, of Bangor, United States Senator, to supply the vacancy occasioned by the death of Mr. Fairfield, until the Legislature shall elect.

IF Philadelphia is'nt the State!

To those who know how cold it is The rigors of the winter now begin to be felt. as the rude blasts of Boreas are whistling around

Oh may we give The means to live

National Intelligencer.

our dwellings. Soon the lanes and by-roads will most likely be filled up with drifted snow, and an effectual embargo will be laid upon the intercourse between city and country. Then will come up from the dwellings of the poor the appalling cry nocent children will crowd together in groupes, bly. shivering, with no protection against the pinching nclemency of the weather. That suffering of

this kind abounds in all thickly populated towns ker. and cities is attested by sad experience, and we may expect that, notwithstanding this region is as much blessed with general plenty and prosperity

production of the kind we can call to remem brance. It is not less distinguished for terseness as any in the world, yet instances of extreme deand brevity than for felicitous expression, and preprivation may be discovered to exist even here. sents a graphic picture of the rapid strides of our Now, then, for the HowAHDS of this meredian ! ancient Commonwealth on the high-way of pros-Now there is an opportunity and a theatre for the practical display of their benevolence, when the perity: great heart of Humanity may expand to deeds of

approaching this chair—a chair rendered sacred by the memories of the past—I am overwhelmed with the consciousness that I am not competent to fill it with that undoubted ability which has hitherto chaviti that under about a bonny which has intherto cha-racterized its distinguished occupants. I may, how-ever, be permitted with all humility to say, that I bring to the discharge of the responsible duties de-volving upon me, a fixed and steadfast, purpose to perform those duties with fidelity—at the same time tendering to my fellow members the most sincere acknowledgements of a crateful heart for the fast acknowledgements of a grateful heart for the flat ering evidence of their confidence which I have this day received.

Goodness—brethren of the same intellectual Hu It is known to most of you that this identical chair It is known to most of you that this identical chair was occupied by the distinguished President of the Congress of 1776, which adopted the immortal De-claration of American Independence, and by the speakers of the House of Representatives of Penn-sylvania for the last half century. How forcibly, therefore does this negligit in second manity-and it accords with the Divine Philosophy of things, to believe, that they are thus afflicted purposely that those in more favored circumstansylvania for the last half century. How forcibly, therefore, does this ancient relic remind us of our past history—of our onward progress, and our grow-ing greatness. But a little over fifty years ago, and the population of Pennsylvania wasonly about 400,-000 souls—not a turnpike had been constructed within our limits—no railroad or canal was thought of—steam, as a locomotive power, was unknown. The man who would then have proposed to bridge the Susatienance and the seen vennume of inces may not be without objects on which to expend These god-like dispositions are not wanting, however, in Lancaster-where the genuine philanthropy of the Heart is ever vigilant and ever active. Already the good work of soliciting contributions for the purchase of fuel and necessaries for the destitute has begun. Already committees, chosen infregular town meeting, with the Maxon at Its head, are proceeding from dwelling to dwelling, in order that the poor may be ferretted out, and the

 of-steam, as a locomotive power, was unknown. The man who would then have proposed to bridge the Susquehanna, would have been pronounced in 'W same. Pennsylvania was a frontier State-the Al-leghany Mountain was the fur West-the horse and the pack-saddle furnished the swittline of transpor-tier and the second switch of the pack-saddle furnished the switch and sources, a povernment for the year 1790, from all sources, a little exceeded \$200,000, while the expenses were \$20,000 less than the receipts.
How wonderthilly has the scene been changed 1 Now, in 1845, Pennsylvania is a great and inighty "Common wealth, numbering a population of inore that two millions of soulis. Turple, see, failcould and enguls have been extended throughout the hard two millions of soulis. Turple, see, failcould and the pathings of the locomotive, and eresp var-le via the pathings of the locomotive, and eresp var-le via sources of the locomotive, and eresp var-le via her present hard, aman our finder the store in the world, aman our finder the sources of the here will her merry music of our finders with the pathings of the locomotive, and eresp var-le via sources in the world, aman our finder from with the pathings of the locomotive for free in the source of the Facile. The oniter receiption of ar-ter with the pathings of here in the first in the source of the Facile. The oniter receiption is the source of the Facile. The oniter receiption is the source of the Facile. The oniter free first in the source of the facile. The oniter free first in the source of the facile. The oniter free first in the source of the facile. The oniter free first in the source of the facile. The oniter free first in the source of the facile. The oniter free first in the source of the facile. The oniter free first in the source of the facile. The oniter free first in the source of the facile. The oniter free first in the source of the facile. The oniter free for the soure root, are about \$3,680,000. tween them a most sucred species of excellent Agrafianism. That these praiseworthy proceedings are being spontaneously enacted, and in such good reason. Is most honorable to the eithensof frameus: ter, and proves that no formal Appeal to their gen-New HANDAULDE-HX-Clovernor John H. Steele

has been chosen the delegate front the Petersboro district to the Democratic National Convention. Dor The fullowing is a list of firand Jarors, fu

a Pennaylvania nace, when we, her Repre-a have come up here to direct her figure Let us then, one and all, by a united Monday January 17, 1848: John Beur, eity, Cenrge Hersh, Bart, John Bur, Bunor, J. M. Hinstand, G. Dunegal, Philip Donourby, Colerain, J. Johns, Upper Lenco, K. Jas Evans, Brumers, J. Kunts, Mount Joy, W. S. Kwing, Little Brinnin, David Nauman, eity, J. D Eberselle, W. Dunegal, Jacob Neff, Jr. Hirzaburg, Martin Greider, W. Lamp Amer Shubba, Fulton, iano Graff, E. Lampeter, Christianu, Branburg, Bulton, William Hulton, Fulton, Hane Spreter, Sart, I. A. Hogendobler, W. Ir, John M. Suurmy, Penn, Joneph Horst, Rocho, H. Sultzbach, K. Don-gal, John Hosteiter, Manheim, Berj Winner, W. Lampeter Perit JUROBS: Let us then, one and all, by a united nious effort, put forth our best exertions id härmo an harmonicula court, but turn out usat exerting a promote her onward prosperity, and thus to as-ure to ourselves the blessings of those who may ome after us.

AWFUL EXPLOSION-Cincinnati, Jan. 7,-The

forty miles distant.

John Hosteiter, Halmenn, Dell Withler, W. Lamper Partin Judichier, M. Lamper Partin Judichier, W. Carone Samuel Brikker, Warwick, George Kready, Rapho, Jac Bruhaker, W. Cocclico, Uhrlstian Keller, Manor, Geo G Bruha, Manor, Java Bruhaker, W. Cocclico, Christian Keller, Manor, Java Bruharer, Pani, Martin Bruher, eity, G Brenher, E Hempfield, John Bomberger, eity, G Brenher, E Hempfield, John Comberger, Columbia, Martin, W Lampeter, John Cooper, Columbia, Wm Phillips Jr, Colerain Davis Clemson, Sallabury, Adam Ranrk, Leacock, Daniel Doner, E Lampeter, Daniel Richwine, Earl, Hiram Brane, Carmarvon, Benj Stouffer, Paradise, J Greenaw H, Wachingon, I Wilson, Little Britzin John Haldeman, Conoy, Christian Wade, Bart, John Haudeman, Conoy, Christian Wade, Bart, John Haudeman, Conoy, Christian Wade, Bart, John Haudeman, Bengheid, Wm Warten, Straaburge, The sea-fisheries, oil, &c., 29,108,347 Manufacture of the Unifed States, exported from the 1st July, 1846, to the 1st June, 1847: The sea-fisheries, oil, &c., 93,468,033 The forest-furs, wood, &c., 6,996,073 Agriculture-grain, wool, &c., 129,108,347 Manufactures, Do. THE EXPORTS OF THE UNITED STATES .- The Jergenawen, estimate Christian Wade, Bari, John Hiddeman, Conoy, Christian Wade, Bari, John Hindtega, Drumore; Geo, Weidler, Manhel Fred Hoftman, Elembield, Wu Warren, Strabb Geo Horting, Ephrata, P Wenyer, Warren, Jacob Hensel, city, John Warfel, Constit Ianac Hinkle, W Heinfield, Solomoir Weaver, Es Jacob Hens, Macheim, John Zook, Mount J Chn Heng, Jr., Sullsbury, Abn Zook, Wileup John Hamaxer, W Donegal, Jacob Ziegler, Warv Wm Warren, Strasburg P Weaver, W Lampeter not ennmerated, er, Earl. Do. Other articles,

PETIT JURORS

F. PACKER they have secured a presiding officer. Tariff" of '46, and of the Independent System, by which the fixed affairs of the Govern-nient are transacted with a degree of safety and precision heretofore unknown in the history of the nation, and that we deprecate the period, if it ever does come, when the Government wild again be in any way connected with the Packs who possesses every quality of mind and character demanded by the post, and whose administration of its many grave and responsible duties, we are persuaded, will be such as to reflect honor and dignity upon the body itself. To Gen. PACKER

 uses come, when the Government will again be in any way connected with the Banks.
Resolved, That we hail with no ordinary feelings the return on a short stay, of our fellow-citizen sol-diers who have distinguished themselves in the war with Mexico, and to our soldiers there, Regular and Volunteer, we have no "Cold shower baths" to send them—but the encouraging assurance that we have in lively exercise our best wishes for their welfare, and the deenest grating for the backs. personally it conveys much more than an ordinary tribute, as he is a new member, and has never before, we believe, held a seat in a legislative assem-We doubt whether a similar instance is on record, and hence the testimonial is the more flatelfare, and the deepest gratitude for tering to the character and talents of the new Speadeeds.

We give below the Address of Gen. PACKER, on Indiana County for Buchanan. Extract of a letter to the Pennsylvanian from assuming the duties of the chair, decidedly the best friend :

INDIANA, Dec. 29. 1847

mination of JAMES BUCHANAN for the Presidency. Resolved, That we approve of the "Revenue

"At a Democratic meeting held last week, in

gate. He is a warm friend of Mr. BUCHANAN. We uve thus three counties out of four in this Senatorial district, and there is no doubt that Clearfield will concur in Oan's nomination. The Western

counties are nearly unanimous for "Pennsylvania's favorite son."

From the Pennavlyanian Ian

Primary Elections in Philadelphia We announced on Tuesday morning that the re-sult of the delegate elections in this city, on Mon ay evening, was the choice of thirty-eight dele day evening, was the choice of unity-eight unco-gates friendly to Buchanan, and forty-seven friendly to Dallas-Pine ward having gone for the latter by two votes, and New Market for the former by two votes. Ohl Democratic Upper Deleware gave the triends of Mr. Buchanan a majority of over one friends of Air, buchmann a imagority of over one hundred, and North ward went in the same direc-tion by about the same majority. North Mulber-ry went for the friends of Dallas by over a hundred najority. We allude to these majorities for the purpose of showing the direction of popular senti-

while he founds to equinoen wards for Buchman = the friends of the former carrying the delegate in spring thathan, boulhwarks, and a mujority of beging from and the enter districts, while these of the latter carry a large mujority of the delegate in "the Crails of Democracy." The Nerthern Lib-erties, and Democratic Meyamensing with the cy-coption of one ward, two wards in Sensington, &: The uncod mode facility a manafet one pollition.

The utimest good feeling unimated our political triends at the several elections. They were actua-ted by a desire to decide the question without angot or crimination, and so far as we have heard, this is the spirit that prevailed everywhere. It is this spirit which alone can make us invincible gainst the common enemy.

DR. COOLINGR'S TRIAL .- The trial of Dr. V A WPUL EXPLOSION—CUncinnant, Jan. 7,—Ine steamboat Sea Bird, from New Orleans, bound to St. Louis, having on board one thousand kegs of gunpowder, took free on Wednesday, when near Cape Girardeau; and was blown to atoms by the explosion that ensued. The passengers and crew escaped from the burning boat before the fire reached to f Edward Mathews, of Waterville, will com-mence at Augusta, Maine, on the 25th January.— The trial will be public, and will probably be had either in Dr. Tappan's church or in the State House. The editor of the Augusta Danner, says..... We spent half an hour with the prisoner, in his cell, two or these weeks area the annear form areato the powder. The report of the explosion was heard

> the whigs, it will be a wonder. 9,305,090 1,198,984 1,199,276

\$150,637,473 Northampton district, for valuable favors.

within the jurisdiction of Congress to proscribe the existence or non-existence of slavery within the limits of any such state, against the sovereign will of the People praying admission. That all com-proinises being founded in policy for the better pre-servation of a good feeling hettreen controling romises being rounded in poincy for the better pre-servation of a good feeling between contending interests, we view in this spirit the Missouri Com-promise Act of 1820 as all-sufficient and of vital importance in preserving invibilate the bonds of the Union and the harmony of the States, and regard Died of thin shoes, January, 1839.'

Union and the harmony of the States, and regard-its preservation second only in sacred importance to the compromises of the Constitution. *Resolved*, That we regard the ascendency of democratic measures and democratic men as of vital importance to the lasting welfare and honor of our common country, and knowing the preservation of the former depends upon the elevation of the latter, we pledge ourselves to support by every honorable means the nominee of the National Cononorable means the nominee of the Nati honorable means the nominee of the National Con-vention—having full faith and confidence in the de-liberations and decisions of that body. *Resolved*, That as we have been for years the immediate fellow-citizens of the Hon JAMES BUCHANAN, now the able Scretary of State, and so long the worthy and most distinguished repre-sentative of Penn'a., in the Senate of the United States, to whose censeless viriance and university

Kittaning, where I reside, resolutions were passed in favor of JAMES BUCHANAN as the Democratic candidate for President in 1848. Gen. ROBEAT ORR, was elected Senatorial delegate, and H. W. LEE, Esq., Representative delegate—both being the avowed friends of Mr. BUCHANAN. "At the Democratic meeting held in this place, (Indiana, Indiana county.) last evening, the nomination of General Onn was concurred in, and SAURY S. JAMISON elected Representative dele

periods to the shafts of private malice, peculiarly the well-deserving recipient of and responsive feelings, and entitle his and responsive iterings, and entitle nim preemi-nently to the expression of our decided choice for the Presidency: Therefore, in view of his distin-guished public services and private virtues, we carry out the purpose of our resolution by nominatin JAMES BUCHANAN of Pennsylvania, to the d liberate and most favorable considerat

Increase and most invortable consideration of the National Convention, as the popular and worthy choice of Pennsylvania for the Presidency in 1848. *Resolved*, That it is the unanimous desire of this meeting, that the delegates from this county to the 4th of March Convention, at Harrisburg, do give their undivided support to such persons, as dele-gates to the National Convention, as will promote the nomination of LAWS Burelayary to be Deriv the nomination of JAMES BUCHANAN to the Presi ency. Resoleed, That as the Lancaster Intelligencer (no.

Resolved, That as the Lancaster Intelligencer (now the Intelligencer & Journal) has been the organ of the Democratic party of this county for upwards of forty-five years, having, during this long period been constantly true to the principles and usages of the party, and believing that its present course is not less devoted to the best interests of the Same, we therebe confully recommend it to the Undi-vided Support of the Democratic party of Lancaster county and of the State.

The meeting was addressed by Dr. (100, B. Ken: tion it was then How it was then Headbord, That the introgoing proceedings he signed and published in the transator infoldigencer, Pranastronian, Bemacratic trains, and such other papers, triendly to the cause, as may be willing to user them. Histelf Abel (LGOUTI), provi-

DEPARTATION IN THE MINT.-VESTORIAN J. ROSS Snowden, treasurer of the mint, appeared befor Judge Kane, and made oath that Randall Hutchin

son, a clerk in the mint, had embezzled \$20,000, in coin, the property of the United States, and absconthe people,"

coin, the property of the United States, and abscan-ded. A warrant was immediately issued for his apprehension, and placed in the hands of the mar-shal. The circumstances of the case are somewhat peculiar. Before Mr. H. left the city he wrote a note, directed to a friend, informing him of his do-parture, and that \$17,000 belonging to the mint parture, and that \$17,000 belonging to the mint s to leave no time for visiting. This cuts off al

ceed \$3.000. We understand that Mr Hutchin Richmond on the 3d inst. vas seen at the American Hotel, New York, a day or two since.

We have been informed that Mr. H. was entra ted with the keys of one of the departments of the mint, and that he returned them after he had reach-ed New York. His bonds for the faithful perform-ance of his duty were in the sum of \$5,000.---Pennsylvaman.

ID-Our thanks are due to Hon RICHARD BROD HEAD, the able representative in Congress from the \$150 per month. He is a native of Lycoming of Delegates of that State.

there were counted 23 women in the galleries, who to the Legislature. The "Tribune" as a while their ears and eyes were open to the pronatter of course is down upon it in regular Mexiceedings of the Court, employed their fingers nimcan style. bly with their knitting and sewing.

RANDAL HUTCHINSON, for several years a Clerk in the United States Mint, it is reported, has ab-IF Epitaph on the gravestone of a young lady sconded, being minus in his cash accounts, to the mount of \$20,000. Poor fellow ! He too, doubt-HARD HIT .- The Boston Mail gives the follow ing authentic anecdote of a certain moneyed indi-

"One of our city brokers, who is luxuriating of Chinese Museum on Thursday night. Resolutions the hard times at the rate of three per cent, a month for his money, took a trip by railroad the other day, and scated himself at the very rear end approbatory of the conduct of Pope Pius were adopted. Speeches were made, and an address to the Rope read and approved of. Every friend of of the train, because, he said, the use of his money was worth something while the conductors were human freedom must favor the object of the meeting. God grant that this even small beginning may

AN UNITED STATES SENATOR TO BE SENT TO THE PENITENTIARY .- Mr. Reemelin, of the Ohio choice. Senate, presented a petition on the 22nd ult., from

eighty-one citizens of Richland county, os both political parties, asking the General Assembly invite Thomas Corwin to resign his seat, and to confine the said Corwin in the Ohio Penitentiary until the close of the war.

SUICIDE OF A BRIDE .- The Saratoga Sentine ays that Mrs. Rachel Venderwaker, 20 years of age, and married only three weeks, cut her throa with a razor on Wednesday last.

oming through the cars."

APPOINTMENT OF REGENTS .- The President e Senate has appointed Senator Thomas Jefferson Davis, of Mississippi, a regent of the Smithsoni nstitution, in the place of Senator Cass resigned. The Speaker of the House appointed Mr. Hilard, of Alabama, Mr. Marsh, of Vermont, and McClelland, of Michigan, to fiill the places of Mr. Owen, of Indianna, and Mr. Hough, of New York, serve as regents till Dec.; 1849.

NAVAL DEPARTMENT .--- By the abstract of coningent expenditures, received from the Secretary of the Navy, and transmitted to the House, on the

28th, we find the whole amount expended in cor. tingencies for his department, from the 1st Octobe 1810 to December 21st, 1847, is as follows: Expenses enumerated,

\$392,828 90 3,088 06 16,106 68 not enumerated,
nor Marine Corps, Total #411,971 68

Ity Minn Binen, an English vocalish who sour, h. W. HUTTER, and WARRINGTON BAKER, cently went to Paris, with a view of making her Hey, of the city of Lancaster, whose remarks were sebut at the Royal Academy in that city, has reenthusinstically cheered by the meeting. On no: Inrued to London without carrying her purposes into effect. "Bhe sure that an finsurmountable ter

for tuble possession of her on account of the ing inchedion of her-French pronnnelation. :- The eture and actresses langhed at her und the people made parenties t the therefore throw up her enangement, and will be compelled to pay a large

sum. £1900, as damages, HITA Whig paper off' South, runs up the Clay lag for the Presidency, "subject to the derision of

MOVEMENTS OF GEN. TAYLOR,-Gen. Taylor de

clines the invitation to meet the citizens of Vicks burg. He states that he will be so occupied during his leave of absence by his own domestic affairs

was at his house, and requesting him to inform the officers of the mint as soon as possible. This was made known to Mr. Snowden, and upon that infor-imation the warmant was issued, based upon the act of Congress against embezzlement. There will be no difficulty in reclaiming the \$17,000, so that, at farthest, the loss to the United States will not ex-card \$3 00. We understand that M. Machiner hope of his coming north, as was anticipated. IJT Mrs. Sarah C. Stevenson, wife of Andrey tevenson, Esq., and daughter of the late Col. John Colds, of Enniscothy, Albermarle, Virginia, died at

ID. The aristocracy are prone to ridicule the ele ation of the middle class to high official situations not reflecting that it is easier to transmute men of talents into gentlemen, than it is to convert mere

gentlemen into men of talent. ID The Democrats of Campbell county, Virgin , a strong Federal county, have succeeded in electing Col. Clay, a sound Democrat, to the House

less, made haste to be rich, and has covered his name with infamy. A large and enthusiastic meeting was held in the

end in giving to Italy and other foreign nations a republican government, and rulers of their own CONESTOGA

Dinner to Shields and Quitman.

There was some capital speaking at the enterainment in honor of these two gallant soldiers. Mr. BUCHANAN spoke in reply to a regular toast t the heads of the Department :

MR. PRESIDENT : This honor, I assure you, is en-tirely unexpected. I think I am coming before my betters. (Laughter) Speeches should first be made by the distinguished gentlemen who are your guests by the distinguished gentlemen who are your guests rather than by the humble civilian before you. But I confess that I feel very much gratified at the hon-

I confess that I feel very much gratified at the hon-or you have conferred upon me; and, as brevity is the very soul of wit, and as there are many more distinguished speakers here than I am, I shall offer but a few remarks. I rejoice to meet our distinguished guests. (Ap-plause.) The heart of every true American must swell with gratitude for the honor which they have conferred upon their country. (Great appleuse.) I have had occasion to know-and God forbid that I should asy a word here that could be construed as political—I repeat, I have had occasion to know

have had occasion to know-and God forbid that 1 should say a word here that could be construed as political-repeat, I have had occasion to know the high charácter which we have acquired through-out the civilized world by the gallant deeds of our glorious army. (Tremendous applause) I say, and I speak from information whichil possess, that there is not an American now in Europe who does not tread the soil of a foreign land with more pride and self-gratulation than an American ever did be-fore the glorious, and unexampled, and astronning events of the Mesican War. (Henewed applause, Genetic Stream ever did be-ing the soil of a single source and the soil of a fore the glorious, and unexampled, and astronning events of the Mesican War. (Henewed applause, Genetic Stream ever did be-different professions there, and the profession of arms is a study from youth inpwards, and they don't inderstant haw it is link a gentlema what is of the the two denck?' of a Sinle, and at once begome a distinguished general without over studying the art and invitery of war=tapplause) and of all places in the first the editable is the most star-genture. (I aughter) But, there they are spring from the the vickoffe, the law are sold store is general inder the star is a start with a store is the most star-genture. And what still distinguishes them profession is the first and heads, indice, and its places and were inter the start is the start are the store is the inter first and start with the store is a spring from the the vickoffe, and is the most star-genture. And what still distinguishes them profession is the start heads. Indiced, from all accounts is was to get to the if the start is the head of the start vision of the is all heads. Indiced, from all accounts is well he still harder to give them away again, it will he still harder to give them away again.

FINANCES OF INDIANA .--- The annual report of e State Auditor of Indiana shows that the ball ice in the State Treasury, on the 31st Octob

\$589,360 07 1846, was Receipts during the year, 794.025 32 Total amount, \$1,383,385 99

mount of warrants drawn during the year, 995,404 78

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A STATE TEMPERANCE CONVENTION Is to be held t Harrisburg, on the third Wednesday of the present month, which will be the 19th. Delegates from all the Temperance Associations in this State are invited to attend.

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two or three weeks ago; he appears calm, gentle-manly, and protests his innocence. Of this the jury will judge after the trial." PILLS AND POLITICS .- The celebrated Dr. BRAN-RETH is one of the members of the New York Junker Locofoco Central Committee .- North Amer Glad to know it. If the Doctor cannot work