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Lancaster, January 20, 1848. APPOINTMENT BY THE AT ANRY GRANNAL-Col. O. H. BROWNE to Denty Attorney Gene-

APPOINTMENTS BY THE GOVERNOR,-JESSE MIL Esq. of Parry county, re-appointed Secretary of the Cold neintment cannot fail to receive the warn This app approval of the Democracy of Pennsylvania, to whom Mr. MILLER has been so long and favorably known. The late election proved, that the people vers nationed with the Secretary of State, not les than with the Governor and the latter has faithfully ted the aublic sentiment in retaining the ser ices of the former. citizens.

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yeak and honest laborer.

from the labor of others.

Not being laborers, but the mere creatures of law,

cardinal principle to give every man his due, and

never to tax one set of men for the benefit of ano-

ther. To the end that this sort of fashionable State

legislation may be duly canonized, and irrevocably

fastened upon the hard-working and industrious, all

the elements of whiggery have for the last few

open to their admission.

SANUEL STREER, to be Recorder of Deeds for the ounty of Dauphin.

IT Col. HENRY PETRIKEN has been re-appoint ed Deputy Secretary of the Commonwealth by Mr MILLER.

APPOINTMENT BY THE PRESIDENT .- By an with the Advice and Consent of the Senate .- JOH ROBB, of Maryland, to be principal clerk of the nublic lands in the General Land Office, in the place of James H. Piper, resigned.

IGNORED .- We learn from the Monroe Demos that the indictment against a number of person for burning and destroying the establishment of the Democratic Press at Stroudsburg, was ignored by the Grand Jury of that county. We consider this a righteous decision.

IF We have before us the annual report of Col. WILLIAM ENGLISH, Superintendent on the Columbia and Philadelphia Railroad, and commend it as a most excellent and satisfactory production. The State has never had a more efficient officer in this department of her public works than Mr. English.

### Northampton, Lehigh, and Monroe for Buchanan.

EASTON, Jan. 17, 1848. I am happy to inform you that our County Meeting was one of the old sort. The real Democracy were in attendance, and every thing passed off very harmoniously Major Suranaacu and Wy H. HUTTER, Esg., are delegates to the 4th of March

Convention The Democracy of Old Northampton think the claims of Pennsylvania for the Presidency should We need not go into a discussion of the nature of ao longer be disregarded, and her favorite son, Banks, to show, that they are institutions calcula-JANES BUCHANAN, is their choice. In this letter it ted to improve the pecuniary circumstances of a may be as well to inform you, that PETER WTKOFF, part of the community only. to the serious detri-Eso., of Lehigh, is our Senatorial delegate: that SAMUEL MARX, Esq., is the Representative delegate from Lehigh, and M. M. DINNICK, Esq., of Mon-roe, and all favorable to Mr. BUCHANAN-for the Presidency. "Old Northampton," including Wayne and Pike, will be one and all for BUCHANAN. Adams County for Buchanan. GETTYSBURG, Jan. 17-1848. Our County Convention met to-day and chose as from Lehigh, and M. M. DIMMICK, Esq., of Mon- they cannot create or make money. The law,

delegate to the 4th of March Democratic Convention, JOEL B. DANNER, Esq., under a resolution to support the nomination of JAMES BUCHANAN for the Presidency. The Convention was unusually harmonious.

### Cumberland County.

years been assiduously at work. That well-conducted and spirited Democrat A distinguished writer lays down the proposition sheet, the American Democrat, published at Carlisle. that the natural division of parties is of those (Pa.) raises the name of JAMES BUCHANAN to its who live by their own *labor* on the one side, and nast-head, and accompanies the raising with an able | those who live by the law on the other." Such is article, in support of the claims of Pennsylvania's precisely the division of parties at present. The distinguished Statesman. The delegates to the 4th controlling power of Federalism is striving to give of March Convention are to be chosen in Cumbera direction to legislation, that shall fill the pockets land county, on the 1st February. In anticipation. of its advocates from the hard earnings of the of that event, the Democrat says : mass of the people, whilst the Democrats are re-

"We have seen enough during the past week to convince us that Cumberland county will not proisting this attempt./resolved to confine government convince us that Cumberland county will not prove an exception to the general rule. Our intercourse with many of the leading and most influential Dem-ocrats of this county, who were in attendance at Court, has assured us that a very large majority prefer Mr. BUCLANAN as their candidate for the Presidency overall the within its legitimate and constitutional boundsthat of offering protection to all, and special privileges to none. In this war of privilege against equal rights, the

Carefully and studiously as the federal papers and orators attempt to disguise and dany the fact, yet all intelligent men of sither party finite know, that her true ground of opposition to the democratic party settenelly, is that it is entirely to feotrable to the Witner provise. On the fait, we settened in the democratic party settenelly of rights and privileges. All the efferts of whiggery, as well in the de-clanations of their stimp-speaker, is in the full minations of their stimp-speaker, is in the full terms was chosen to following named gen-terms to discusse of their stimp-speaker, is in the full terms was chosen to motion, the following named gen-terms to discusse of their stimp-speaker, is in the full terms was chosen to motion, the following named gen-Democracy is Virtue. The "Wilmet Provise" at Home ! minations of their uffiliated presses-all these ef-

tlemen were appointed a committee to report reso- pelled to return to his family and friends, where he forts have a common object in view, vizi- to enrich Intions, expressive of the sense of the meeting, vis :: survived only a fave stocks. S. Hagden, E. S. Matthewson, Col. Guy Tozer, C. one part of the community, at the expense and to the utter prostration of the most sucred rights of Matthewson, and Reuben Park. The committee | same town with Mr. HORNBECK, and spent much presented the following, which were unanimously No sentiment ever more strictly accorded with adonted :

ommon honesty, common sense, and true democacy, than that "government should interfere as little as possible with the industrial pursuits of the

adopted : Resolved, That, as a portion of the great Demo-cratic family of the Union, held together by the same national creed, and always in a spirit of mutual and magnanimous concession, anicably settling questions of conflicting local interest, we cannot consent to disturb the harmony of our political re-lations by adopting a tantalizing measure, ineffec-tive in itself, which looks to the acquisition of ter-ritory undefined in quahtiy, and that may never be acquired; to the application of slave labor to a soil to which it is inapplicable; to the control of the inhabitants of a territory yet to be inhabited; to the doubtful, if not unconstitutional, action of a Congress yet to be elected; and without the power of perpetuating such action after the territory is ad-A very little reflection will convince every on that government is not. and cannot be a money making machine; that it does not, and cannot, en gage in any productive labor whatever; that, when best administered, it must be a tax, though a nenessary tax, on the industry of the people. Every body of common sense knows very well, too, that Congress yet to be elected; and without the power of perpetuating such action after the territory is ad-mitted into the Union as a State. *Resolved*, That we respectfully dissent from the views and actions of our distinguished Representa-tive, the Hon. David Wilmot, on the subject of the claim of the Whigs to its guardianship as the ten-claim of the Whigs to its guardianship as the ten-der nurseling of their handmaid abolitionism. *Resolved*, That in the same spirit of compromise and good faith, which animated our patriotic fore-fathers when conducting the political destinies of the rouncelling of their handmaid sholitionism. *Resolved*, That in the same spirit of compromise and good faith, which animated our patriotic fore-fathers when conducting the political destinies of the rouncelling of their handmaid sholitionism. here is no political or legislative legerdemain that can make money; that nothing but labor can make money, and nothing but economy can amass it. It is a corollary which none but a madman will dis-

pute, that when people generally are indebted, in lividual economy and industry, and nothing else vill pay the debt; that in such case the single dus when conducting the political destinies of ty of government is, to protect each man in the ited country, we fully concur in the views joyment of the products of his own labor-tak en by our distinguished and sagacious st ing care, that the strong and unprincipled idler does and representative in the national cabinet, the Hon James Buchanan, in his late letter to the Democratic Berks county Harvest-home meeting. Resolved, That we are united in our approval of ot reap the harvest sowed and matured by the

*hesiotea*, 1 not we are united in our approval of the principles set forth in the resolutions presented a the United States Senate, on the 15th December ast, by the Hon. D. S. Dickinson. *Resolved*, That while our first choice for a candi-All these fundamental truths the Federalists un lerstand as well as we do. But they are also aware of another very important truth, which Resource, I hat while our first choice for a candi-date for the Presidency would be the Hon. James Buchanan, still we are willing to abide the decision of a national convention, and will support the nom-inee of such convention. they always act on, but never openly profess, viz: That government, though powerless to make money, is a most efficient, time-honored and approved

engine to transfer money ; that legislation can trans-Northumberland County. fer money a great deal faster than industry car That sterling Democratic sheet, the Sunbury make it, and that it is folly to labor, when by getting

Gazette, always true in its support of our princia charter, or some other exclusive privilege from ples, early took the ground of neutrality in referthe legislature, you can at once enrich yourself ence to the Presidential question, but by the following extract from the last number of that paper. It is against the men holding these doctrines, and it will be seen that it yields to the will of the Decontinually practising upon them, that the democ mocracy of Northumberland county, and comes

racy of the country wages an incessant warfare, out for Mr. BECHANAN OUR CANDIDATE FOR THE PRESIDENCY -To-day we raise to our mast-head the name of that eminent and highly distinguished statesman, JAMES BUCH-ANAN, for the Presidency. We had intended to show no preference for any of our statesmen for this high office, but await the action of the Nationment of another and the more important part .---

As a lawyer, he ranked among the hest in his profession. His merits more than equalled his pre-tensions. To be, and not to seem, was one of the rules upon which he always acted. He appeared to know that it was only by virtue that he could ar-rive at honor. His, too, was a chaste ambition, which is said to be but a spark too much of heaven-ly fire Il Convention, which will be held some time during v fire. So largely did he enjoy the confidence of his fel

low-citizens, that he was elected a member of the present Congress in that large, intelligent, and pat-riotic district composed of the counties of Lehigh and Bucks. Butshortly after his election, his friends a number of our citizens from every township of the county, afforded a very favorable opportunity to ascertain the sentiments of the people on the sub-ject of the Presidency. We availed ourselves of this opportunity, and have found that they are, without any exception that we could discover, for James Buchanan as the Democratic candidate for the Presidency. Therefore, in obedience to the will, and expressed wish of the Democracy of our country, we place the name of Pennsylvania's dis-tinguished son. James Buchanan, at the head of our country, we place the name of Pennsylvania's dis-inguished son, James Buchanan, at the head of our home for the purpose of meeting his fate in the midst of his family and friends, and to have the conblumns. The choice of the Democracy of our county is a

The choice of the Democracy of our county is a very happy one. A greater statesman than Mr. Buchanan does not exist among us. A long term of public service has given him a thorough knowl-edge of the political affairs of the nation, and the part he has acted in the settlement of the Oregon question has proven him to be a consummate states-man. Standing at the head of President Polk's. Cabinet during the Mexican war, and the enactment of highly important measures during the arcmet soling presence of the partner of his bosom in his dying hour. His wife—his devoted wife and chil -have lost a kind husband and father, and the country an intelligent and patriotic representative

Curiosities, but not for the Museum. 1842-that legislative wonder, whose repeal was

As a lawyer, he ranked among the best in his

f highly important measures during the to produce such wide-spread "ruin"-it was proinistration, renders him a very fit person to be the successor of Mr. Polk. vided that "philosophical apparatus" was to be ad-From our observation, we are led to believe that he is the choice of Pennsylvania. But should the one, intended, no doubt, as an encouragement to the rention select some other gentleman ard-bearer in the next Presidential cause of learning and science. But little did the campaign, we shall give the one so chosen on

New York Tribune for Clay! The editor of the New York Tribunc is in Wash. officials in Washington, it has afforded an opportu- the important topics before the country. nity to display powers of logic which it would be

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article of the treaty.

been guilty of murder !"

of the Montezumas,

Mr. Legare sided with Mr. Crawford, and defen-

led the power he had assumed. In support of his

position he argued : "Suppose the board had pass-

and all engaged in executing their judgment, have

in what form could they issue a warrant to execute

an Indian, so as to make it payable at the treasury?

And had they fulminated such a decree against the

have been next required, and an official Jack Ketch,

to execute the law upon this class of offenders ?-

But, badinage aside, is it not a wonder that so great

THE CREETER BANK ROBBERT .- The rogue preased in the robbery of Dr. Darlington, are like y to have only their trouble for their pains. The Wost Chastab Register says, "the Bangar Chaster Col bas, sound new notes of a different character from those stolen, and is rapidly withdrawing its old 92. On motion, the blowing officers were ap Secretary. On motion, the following named gen- marked him as its vietim, and he was soon comwho have any of the old emission on hand, had better bring them to the Bank and have them exchanged for the new emission. The sooner the old circulation is withdrawn the more difficult will it Having for a number of years resided in the

be for the rogues to use their ill-gotten booty." CONTINENTAL MONEY .- In 1781, the continenta time in his society, we take pleasure in bearing oney had become so diminished in value, that by testimony to the many excellent qualities of head an order of Court the charge for dinner was fixed and heart, which distinguished him in all the relations of life. Although our political opponent, we at threaty dollars-breakfast and supper at fifteen lollars. The moderate sum of thirty dollars was rejoiced in his most intimate personal friendship, harged for half pint of whiskey. and we learned to esteem him as one, who was too

high-minded and honest to resort to the use of il-IF The Commissioner of Pensions represen liberal or unfair means, to maintain an opinion, or business of his department so much accumu advance an end. In his professional intercourse lated that eleven or twelve additional clerks are as a member of the Bar, he was also at all times cessary to bring up the business of the year. in the true meaning of the word, a Gentleman according to the record the number of application under the act of February 11th, 1847, received at never once intentionally wounding the feelings o the Pension Office in the few months preceding, before the report was made up, were 18,360, of which number 1,950 applied for Treasury Scrip and 16,410 for land.

> BRADFORD JUDICIAL DISTRICT .- Reuben Wilber lsq., a gentleman every way well qualified, has been appointed Revenue Commissioner for the 13th Judicial district, composed of the counties of Lu zerne, Bradford and Tioga. WHIG NOMINATION .- The Whig Convention, in

Mr. BRODHEAD of Pa., said: I rise for the pur-pose of announcing to the House the death of another member. My late friend and colleague, the Hon. Jonn W. HORNERCK, died at Allentown, Descention is history of the state of the Pennsylvania, his place of residence, on the even-ing of the 16th instant; and the painful and melan-choly duty of making that fact known to this body, has been assigned to me. Having performed that service, I hope I will be allowed to say a few words relative to his life and character. The late John W. Hornhoel, was a patim of New ssion at Columbus, has nominated Seabury Ford for Governor of the State of Ohio. IF A. Washington correspondent of the Balti relative: 1 hope I will be allowed to say a few words relative to his life and character. The late John W. Hornbeck was a native of New Jersey, and a graduate of Union College, at Schen-ectady, New York. His father was a highly honorable, intelligent, and useful physician, and his whole family distinguished for their many virtues. Shortly after having graduated with great credit to himself, he removed to Pennsylvania, commenced and pursued the study of law, and in due season was admitted to practice. About this time it was my good fortune to form his acquaintance, and to the time of his death continued to enjoy his friendship. For the last few years we labored in the same profession, and frequently at the same bar. We often 'trimmed the same lamp, and read the same books together. I knew him work highly. Though of opposite polities to myself, I can say with truth, that his motives were pure and his impulses particule.

ore Chipper says, Miss Sarah Benton, a daughter of Missouri Senator, was, on Monday married to Mr. Jacob, of Louisville, and that a sister of Mr. lacob was formerly married to a son of Mr. Clay, Thus the children of Mr. Clay and Col. Benton be me sister and brother-in-law. Mr. Clay was at the wedding, as was also Mr. Buchanan, but no other member of the Cabinet.

IF Mr. Anthony Duffy, a European German as killed on the railroad between Port Carbon and diddleport, on the 15th inst. He was walking on the track, when the train knocked him down and assed over him, cutting his body literally in two. He left a destitute wife and child.

GEORGIA SENATOR.-A telegraphic despatch from Washington states, that V. JOHNSON, Esq., has been ppointed by the Governor of Georgia to represent hat State in the Senate of the United States, to

cceed Judge Corourr, resigned. No SMALL NOTES .- The Select Committee of the irginia Senate, to whom was referred the bill for issue of small notes by the banks of that State.

have been unable to agree upon any thing. The bill will consequently be rejected. D A lovely little daughter of E. O. Jackson, Pottsville, on the 14th inst., received a fall in the

parlor, while at play, which killed her. IF The nomination of ISAAC G. M'KINLEY Esq., as Postmaster at Harrisburg, was confirmed n Thursday last, by the U.S. Senate

The Reading Eagle has entered rty-second year of its existence NTA correspondent of the York Gazette r

ends TIMOTHY IVES, Esq., of Potter county, as a uitable candidate for Canal Commissioner. The Whigs of Rhode Island lately held ate Convention, at Providence, when HENBY CLAY A CURIOUS DECISION .- By the Tariff law of was declared to be their favorite candidate for the Presidency.

ID We regret to learn, says the Washington Union, of the 21st, that the Hon. JAMES THOMPSON mitted free of duty. The provision was a wise of Pennsylvania, is detained from his seat in the House, in consequence of illness. IT It is reported that Mr. WALKER, Secretary

framers dream of the strange ends to which it of the Treasury, having been applied to by many would be perverted. To one of the government members of Congress, will soon give his views on LEAP YEAR .- The Brattleboro' Eagle states that

кеп, Esq. ies of Vernon, Vt., availing themselves

and neighbors,?

Democratic meeting in Marietta, PENNAR WANLAND BUCH MAN ce, a large nun citizens of the town of

ips, friendly to the

ates, met at the Town-

Democratic contains at Kinser's in Privating Township. The indersigned, Deformic citizons of the Batein portion of Lancetter county, who are fa-tyrable to the measurement policy of the present National and State Administrations and desirous of blovating that distinguished Statesman, Jaxxa Burnayan, to the Presidency of the United States, Burnayan, to the Presidency of the United States, propose to assemble in general meeting, at the ouse of HENRY KINSER, in Paradise township, on Saturday next, January 29th, at 1 o'clock, P. M., to adopt such measures as the meeting shall deen right and expedient. The Democracy of that and the adjoining townships are respectfully invited to be present.

Col. JOHN W. FORNEY, the able editor of the Pennsulvanian, and other Speakers, will be present to address the meeting.

N. W. S Joel L. . Sample, .. Lightner Lightner, Hugh Aiken, John W. Slay Isaac F. Lightner, A. Lightner Hende W. Slavmaker John G. Leech, John Kinkade, Mathias Sherk John Kinkade, Joel Lightner, James H. Houst B. F. Houston, J. B. Baker, Wm. F. Baker, Wm. F. Baker, John G. Ander John R. Miller, Elias Beam, N. W. Sample, jr. Daniel Lefever, jr ver, jr Henry Lefever, Joel L. Lefever, Thos. S. McIlvaine Wm. McCanna. John R. Trout, Wm.Gallaher, Geo. D. McIlvaine John L. Martin, David Conyngham Andrew E. McInt James Paul Andrew E. Mein Casper Reese, William English, Jacob Anthoney, Hiram Lefever, John Gerber, John Shultz, Jacob B. Hoss, Jesse Banck Joshua Chamberl Samuel Dobson, Thomas Dobson, Andrew White, James Lytle, Anderson Dobson. Cyrus Jackson Jesse Ranck, John Quigly Taggert Adam Beam, \*\* E. Manehan Wm. P. Michael John M'Caskey, John Campbell, John Downey, Wm. Hithcock, James S. White, Isaac Reese, William MIntire. William Mintire, Joseph S. Lefever, Uriah Myers, John A. Rodgers, John V. Eckert, Archabald Warren, Deniel Millio James Hamilton. Joseph Hamilton, John M'Killips, James S. Lytle, Izaiah M'Killips, Daniel Miller, John A. Shultze, Jacob Florow, Daniel Lefever, sr. John M'Canna, 8 Wm. M'Caskey, James Girvin, John Slaymaker, sr. stian Erb H. A. Hesson Henry Kinzer, George Slaymaker, John Johnston, John Johnston, William Johnston. Jacob Maust, Eli Batten. Samuel H. Slaymak Thomas McSo Richard E. Barick Thos. Crawford, John Graham, David Anderson, William Smith, Jacob Pheneger, Lewis G. Mason Earhart Snyder, Frederick Fenegar, George Evets, Jan. 25, <u>18</u>48.

on Ethics, was published by him several years ago, and was generally well received as sound in doctrine. The New Orleans Courier quotes from part 2. book 5, page 443, to show that it is the duty of an opposition not only to yield, after war has been declared, but to aid to carrying it to an honorable end :

"Wars may be wicked, nay stupid or infamous; they may be undertaken for the very purpose of dis-tracting public opinion, and turning it against popu-lar liberty; or they may be undertaken by a large majority of the people and yet against the decided opinion of the opposition. Now, I believe that a rule, which allows of but very few and peculiar exceptions, is this: ceptions, is this: "If your nation engages in the war, and not

simply a preposterous administration, against your opinion, you may act as a private citizen if you like; provided always you do in no manner aid lirectly or indirectly the enemy-altho iotic citizen will not doubt what he has riotic citizen will not doubt what he has to do; juit if you are a representative or officer, you are bound first of all to bring the war to a happy and glorious end, and not to cripple the administration. The latter would be treasonable. Remember that it is your State, your mation, that declares and rights out the war, not this or that minister; remember that tion, you may err after all; that you conscientious you be in your opposi-tion, you may err after all; that you cannot oppose the administration without strengthening the opposi-vho has unsheathed his super-

the administration without strengthening the enemy, who has unsheathed his sword:against your kindred. "A traitor is he who will not gladly defend his own country. If an opposition feels really and conscientiously convinced that the war is inexpe-dient, lot them follow the old Roman rule—"Treat after victory, but fight until then."" At the close of the proceedings, three hearty cheers were given for JAMES BUCHANAN, the Favorite Son of Pennsylvania, and three more for F. K. KURRAN, the fearless and patriotic delegate THE COCREOACH NUISANCE .- This being the from Marietta; who has won by his independence

On motion, the following named gentlemen were ppointed a committee to report resolutions, exessive of the sense of the meeting, viz : FRANK. LIN K. CURRAN, Andrew Leader, John. MClure, Samuel Hopkins and John B. Coil-who, having retired for some time, reported the following, which were unanimously adopted : Resolved, That we continue to view with pride

Current to previous p the Democratic

nomination of JAMES BUCHANAN for the next Presidency of the United States met at the Town-

President .

Hon, JACOB GROSH, of Marietta,

Vice Presidents :

PETER ALBRIGHT, Esq., of Maytown. HENRY HAINES, of Maytown. SAMUEL S. HALDEMAN, of West Donegal. GEORGE RHOADS, of East Donegal. WILLIAM F. CLEPPER, of East Donegal.

SAMUEL NUNNEMACHER, of Elizab

AN HILDEBRAND, of Marietta

Secretaries :

Dr. Edwin Haldeman, of West Donegal. Bayard Grosh, of Marietta.

WILLIAM M'CLURE, of Marietta JOHN KELLEY, of Marietta.

JOHN J. COOK. of Mariett

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Resolved, That we continue to view with pride, the wisdom, patriotism, talents, and statesmanship of JAMES K. POLK, and that the fearless course pursued by him is a guarantee that under his ad-ministration the just rights of our country shall not be invaded with impunity. Resolved, That in GEDNEY M. DALLAS, Vice Pre-sident of the United States, we recognise the able statesman and the splendid orator, who does honor to the station fhe now fills. Resolved, That FRANCIS R. SHUNK needs from us no praise. A majority of near 20,000 freemen no praise. A majority of near 20,000 freemen eaks volumes in his defence. Resolved, That in MORRIS LONGSTRETH, the newelected Canal Commissioner, we have full con-lence, that he is a true and firm Democrat of the fferson school, who will discharge the duties of s office with credit to himself, and advantage to elected Canal Commiss

Resolved, That in the distinguished Son Pennsylvania, JAMES BUCHANAN, the Democr cy of the State and of the Union, have a man around whom they can rally, undividedly and zealously, as their next Presidential candidate.

Resolved, That we have closely scrutinized the nduct of JAMES BUCHANAN, first, in the Legconduct of JAMES BUCHANAN, first, in the Leg-islature of his native State, then as a Representative in the Congress of the United States, afterwards as Senator, and, now as Secretary of State; and in all these high positions he has displayed the noble qualities of the Statesman—the ardent zeal of the Patriot—and the commanding intellect, sterr integrity, unbending moral courage, and laudable ntegrity, unbending moral courage, and laudable ove for the good of the people, which should char increase the Chief Magistrate of the American na-

n. Resolved, That we present the name of JAMES 

Resolved, That inasmuch as the delegates from is county to the Democratic State Convention t this county to the Democratic State Convention to be holden in Harrisburg, on the 4th of March next, were elected without reference to the Presidential question, nothing having been contained on that sub-ject in the call of the County Committee which pre-ceded said elections: It is, therefore, the unanimous desire of this meeting that they carry out the well-known wishes and opinions of the Democracy of Lancaster county, by voting for delegates to the National Convention pledged to sustain the nomi-nation of JAMES BUCHANAN.

National Convention pledged to sustain the nomi-nation of JAMES BUCHANAN. Resolved, That we are, one and all, in favor of the continued and vigorous prosecution of the war with Mexico, until that misguided and besotted na-tion shall render that measure of justice to the U. States, which she has so long and basely withheld. Whatever the apologists and defenders of Mexico may affirm to the contrary, to the history of the pust we proudly refer for the proof, that the war was not of our seeking, but that Mexico has her-self invited the doom, which is now impending over her. She commenced the war, and it is her infatu-

her. She commenced the war, and it is her infatu-

ated rulers, who persist in waging it, in the face of repeated and inglorious defeats. Of her own head then be the consequences of her madness and her Resolved, That in the Lancaster Intelligencer &

Journal we recognise the old, true, and consistent organ of the Democracy of this county, and cordial. ly recommend it as worthy of continued confidence and support. (Signed by the officers.) The meeting was addressed by Dr. GEORGE B. KERFOOT, E. W. HUTTER and WASHINGTON BA-

eb Grilbortzer. John McCanna, jr. Ell Batten, James Laheys, George Phillips, Jacob Reese, Hugh Tearney, John Lappin, Elljah H. Fraim, Lohn T. Johner John T. Lefever, Henry Slaymaker, Jacob K. Eckert, Lafayette Baker.

Dr. Lieber on War.

Dr. Francis Lieber, the learned German's work

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## The "Berks County Legion,"

We welcome to our table the first number of paper, bearing this title, published at Reading, by Messrs. REINHART and SNYDER. It is a large and seautifully executed sheet, and the editorials are written with taste and ability. The "Legion will prove a powerful auxiliary of the Democratic cause in Old Berks, and cannot fail to be well supported. We wish the enterprising editors much prosperity.

## Democratic City Meeting.

The first meeting we have had the pleasure to attend in the city of Lancaster, since our residence here, was held on Wednesday evening last, in the Court House: and it affords us much gratification to speak both of its spirits and its results. The building was crowded to over-flowing with the staunch, true, and ever-reliable Democracy of this city, and the proceedings were conducted with the industrious are much more rarely the recipients of utmost harmony and good feeling. CHRISTIAN these legislative bounties, than the cunning and the BACHMAN, Esq., was called to the chair, assisted by idle. The virtuous hard-working man has neither John Zimmerman and Jacob Winour, Vice Presitime, inclination, nor requisite "lact," as it is fashdents; Albert G. Helfenstein and George F. Meeser, ionably called, for besieging legislative halls, and

Secretaries. The objects of the meeting having been stated by the chairman, the following ticket was placed in nomination, to be supported by the Democrati amented that at the approaching charter-election:

FOR MAYOR .- Michael Carpenter.

Fon Assesson .- Michael Bundle. For HIGH CONSTABLE .- John Myers.

These are capital selections, and will be trium phantly sustained at the polls. The re-nomination of Mr. Carpenter was made by acclamation. This

is a high compliment to this efficient officer, and one that is well deserved. Mr. C. has discharged the duties of the Mayoralty since 1843, having been re-elected each successive year, by majorities, which prove how highly he is esteemed by his

The President has refused to comply with the resolution of the House of Representatives, calling upon him for copies of all instructions in relation to the "pass" of Santa Anna into Mexico.—Lan-caster Union.

Our intelligent cotemporary of the Union & Tri-Lune, generally so correct in his statements, has shot wonderfully wide of the mark in the above extract. The president has not refused, as he alleges, to enlighten Congress in regard to the SANTA ANNA passport. On the contrary, his annual message of 1846 contained a full and minute account of every fact and argument which led to that measure, and to this statement the President refers in his recent special message. The President's noncompliance with the call of Congress related exclusively to the instructions of Mr. SLIDELL, for the reason that their publication would embarrass future negotiation, and place important information within reach of the Mexican authorities, whilst the war is still pending. We are at a loss to discover a single plausible pretext for this

most extraordinary demand on the Executive, and repeat our grateful approval of his determination not to comply with the call of Congress.

nr On Monday, January 17, 1848, on motion of Benjamin Champneys, Attorney General, A.Jon-NAN SWARTZ was admitted to the practice of the Law in the several courts of Lancaster county.

ID The Easton Argus, whose editor has been chosen a delegate from Northampton county to the 4th of March Convention, avows his preference for JAMES BUCHANAN for the next Presidency.

The weather is uncommonly mild. Let the politicians follow the weather's example.

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IF Gen. Cass has also received the almost manimous nomination of the State Convention of Indiana, as the next Democratic candidate for the Presidency of the U. States.

federalists, by concealing their real designs, affecting great sympathy for the poor, and " descending into from him which states as "fixation " once more ! the forum." have deceived many honest democrats, who have enlisted under their banner, believing

WASHINGTON, Wednesday-11 P. M. Let the friends of Henry Clarge verywhere under stand, that his friends here are unchanged and un-wavering; that they believe him not only the fittes unan for President, but the proper man to be supthem to be, as they profess, the friends of Equal Rights. This, however, does not change the party wavering; that they believe him not only the fittest man for President, but the proper man to be sup-ported in the ensuing canvans, and that he will be elected if any frank, manly, out-spoken Whig can be. If the people don't want a President of this sort, let them take a Loco-foce as becomes them; if they choose a shuffling, trinnning, unworthy man to rule over them. I trust he will, not be a Whig. Now let us have fair play and no dodging. Let the lines, and still leaves the limits of demarcation so plain that "he who runs may read." The Democrats would still shut the door on all such unholy projects, while the Federalists would throw it wide

open to their admission. It is a fact, that there are more laws enacted in the United States in one year, than in all the rest of the world. Ninety-mine in a hundred of these laws are private acts, granting to certain individuals ad-vantages and privileges not enjoyed by the rest of society. But it is next to impossible to confer by law privileges on individuals, without trenching on nation don't mean it, look on and see. It will not the rights of the community. The worst feature ake long to convince then In this kind of legislation is, that the honest and

**A Victory in Virginia !** A special election was held on the 10th instan Chesterfield county (Virginia,) for a member of the House of Delegates, to supply a vacancy. The vote stood : For Alexander Jones (Dem.) For Holden Rhodes (Fed.) 435

<sup>a</sup> The Inauguration.

pting political crimes. 2. The formation of a court of cassation like that

of France. 3. The abolition of forced labor, and all imposi-

tions of the like nature ; to be replaced by numeri-

to assist commerce and industry. 5. The right for each village to be represented by two members in the county assembly of which it forms part."

d contributions. 4. The establishment of a general bank, destined

The history of the American revolution, when

ington, and his paper recently contained a letter

promoting "log rolling." It is the favorite occupaion of the indolent and artful. Democratic majority, Solomon, in the maturity of his age and wisdom, The "old Dominion" is unwavering in her at achment to the cause of Democracy.

"There is a vanity which is done upon the earth; that there is a vanity which is done upon the earth; that there be just men, unto whom it happened ac-cording to the work of the wicked; again, that there be wicked men, unto whom it happeneth according to the work of the righteous." Yesterday was as favorable a day for the occaion of the Inauguration as could have been de-

sized. The procession to conduct the Governor to Shakspeare, in view of the same truth, well and orcibly exclaimedthe Capitol, formed at his residence, at 111 o'clock, Some RISE by sin, and some by virtue FALL !" A. M., and was composed chiefly of the Heads of

Society, when best constituted, must afford fre-Department, Canal Commissioners, Judges of the ent instances of such evils and injustice. But it Courts, members of the bar, together with the 'Carlisle Cadets," commanded by Capt. Henderson. seems to us, that the prevailing doctrines and prac-We have not for some time seen a better drilled or tises of the Federalists are calculated to promote better looking company of volunteers than the and aggravate these evils, to reward sloth and tax "Cadets." At 12 o'clock the procession entered adustry. On the other hand, the Democratic docthe House of Representatives, where the members rines. (we wish their practise more uniformly ac of the Senate and House were in Convention, and

corded with their theory,) tend to reward industry, a large concourse of ladies were assembled, adding and punish sloth, by making Industry and Economy nterest and gaiety to the scene. We noticed, also. the only road to fortune, and leaving sloth to starve All will agree in the abstract proposition, that such number of distinguished gentlemen from abroad on the floor.-Harrisburg Union, Jan. 19. should be the chief aim of government, for no people can be virtuous, whose institutions encourage Liberal Ideas in Europe. opposite tendencies.

It is gratifying to see continual evidence of the orogress of sound politics in Europe. The demand or reform comes up from the little local commu-Will you, then, enlist under the banners of a par y, in whose ranks your bold confidence, your arnities that, in times past, have played so conspicudent patriotism, your love of truth and justice, will constitute impediments to your progress; when in lieu of these virtues. you must sedulously cultivate and acquire a spirit of low intrigue and cumping and acquire a spirit of low intrigue and cunning. ted action here-and hothing can resist the progres that "thrift may follow fawning?" Will you not of political reform. These remarks are suggested rather join the Democratic party, where your virreading in a letter from Hungary that the as-nbly of the county of Pesth had instructed its ues only constitute your passports to success. embers to demand of the next general assembly 

Democratic Meeting in Franklin. The Democrats of Franklin county held a pariotic and spirited war meeting on Monday even ing, the 17th inst., DANIEL DECKERT, Esq., presiding. Mr. JOHN CESSNA of Bedford, having been called upon delivered an able and patriotic address. He was followed by JAMES X. MCLANAHAN, Esq., n an eloquent and forcible manner in defence of the war, and the acts of the administration. Resolutions, sustaining the war, and approving of the dininistration, of JAMES K. POLK and FRANCIS R HUNE, were unanimously passed. There were n solutions passed in reference to the Presidency The delegates from Franklin county will therefor

agement to such communities as the county of Pesth. It was in our towns that it may be truly Pesth. It was in our towns that it may be truly said to have commenced; and in that formation of public sentiment, that concentration of effort, that wide organization, effected by the committees of correspondence. But it was not until the people were thoroughly informed as to their rights, and felt like maintaining them, that the work began. The losel communities of Europe here a like arth go into the State Convention uninstructed. IF The Legislature of Mississippi has elected. Hon. Jefferson Davis to the United States Senatethe station he now holds by appointment of the

Governor of that State. Hon. George Poindexter. The local communities of Europe have a like pat Mississippi Convention in denunciation of Mr. Clays | forced labor," and " the right for each village to be Lexington speech and resolutions. represented."

o match. The circumstances are briefly these of the time-honored prerogative of leap year, made A prominent church in New York imported a uantity of costly carpeting. Anxious to save the

hands, of course. In due season he delivered his

arrangements for a dance on Tuesday evening last, duty, an issue was made at the custom house, and invited the gentlemen, gallanted them back and referred to the treasury, there to be determined by forth, and-paid the bills. one of the auditors. The arbitrator belonged to the same denomination, and the church was in safe

Local Intelligence.

opinion, as follows: The Christian religion, he rea-DELEGATE ELECTIONS .- At the elections held in oned, is a system of philosophy, the purest and best | the respective Wards of this city, on last Saturday ever promulgated, because of its divine origin: for evening, the following named Delegates were the promotion of this system, churches are requirchosen : North East Ward .- Francis Keenan, James L. ed: churches are visited by men and women: men

eynolds, John Hamilton, Jacob Zecher, Chrisand women, all the world over, love comfort: to tian Widmyer. make a church a place of comfort, it is necessary South East Ward .- Walter G. Evans, Patrick that the floor be covered with carpeting : ergo, car-Cassidy, Thomas Dean, Philip Metzger, Neal Donpeting is included under the head of "philosophical elly. apparatus;" and being clearly within the meaning

North West Ward .--- Nathan Scholfield, Adam and purview of the section, is exempt from duty Dellet, M. D. Holbrook, John Jackson, William Call you not this chopping logic with a broad-axe Lowerv A CURIOUS AROUMENT .- But few abler lawyers South West Ward .- Dr. H. Carpenter Adam have lived in this country than was the lamented Wilhelm, Jacob Kautz, George A. Miller, John

HUGH S. LEGARE, of South Carolina. He was an Mathiot. These Delegates assembled at the public house ornament to his profession, his country, and hi species. The adage is true, however, that no man so great that he does not commit some small stables, Judges, and Inspectors. deeds, no man so small that he may not perform some great ones.

JAMES CARPENTER was unanimously chosen as the Democratic candidate for Alderman of the As Attorney General under President Tyler, Mr South West Ward, to succeed JOHN MATHIOT, Esq. Legare delivered an opinion on the construction of MECHANICS' SOCIETY .- The following gentlea Cherokee treaty, which, to say the least, was un worthy his great name. The question was as to nen were elected, on Monday evening last, officers the right of the Indian bureau to revise the pro-

of this Society for the ensuing year : President—C. Kieffer; Vice/President—C. Gil-lespie; Treasurer—H. Pinkerton; Secretary—P. McConomy; Committee on Property—C. Kieffer, R. W. Middleton, H. Pinkerton, C. Gillespie, P. Mc-Conomy; Library Committee—R. W. Middleton, J. H. Pennell, A. Armstrong, John Bear, J. F. Kramib ceedings of the Cherokee board. The Indian comssioner, Mr. Crawford, contended for the right as inherent in his office. The claimants resisted it on the ground of the supremacy of the board within its defined sphere of jurisdiction, which supremacy rampl was expressly recognised and declared by the 17th

Death of Benjamin F. Kendig. The death of BENJAMIN F. KENDIG, son of Adam Kendig, Esq., of Conestogo township, Lancaste ounty, which occurred on the 1st of November, at he National bridge, in Mexico, was announced to ed sentence of death upon an Indian, would not they. the Society of Odd Fellows of this city, of which he was a member; when the following Preamble Now, in all deference to Mr. Legare's abilities, and Resolutions were offered and adopted

WHEREAS, It has pleased Divine Providence to remove from amongst us, Brother BENJAMIN F. KENDIG, late of Conestogo township, Lancaster was ever the legal imagination stretched to a more inordinate length than in the bare presumptio that intelligent commissioners, appointed to adjudiounty. Resolv Therefore, ed, That, in truth, we can look back with cate claims upon the government for money, under pleasure upon our former connection with him, and rejoice that in his general intercourse he proved himself worthy of our highest esteem, as a Gentlea treaty, would gravely decree that the claimantand he a poor Indian-be HUNG! It was the pronan and an Associate. vince of the commissioners, also, to issue certifi-

ed him to sacrifice his life for the good of cates for the amount of their several awards. But ry, in a foreign land. Resolved That we ber designated to be printed in Germ ved, That we deeply sympathize with the s ech does credit to Mr. MEEK, and is evidence o umily in th his warm attachment to the individuals in his a

his warm attachment to the individuals in his dis-trict, whom the motion would have deprived of reading the admirable report. We have noticed al-most every session an attempt to prevent the publi-cation of any documents in the German language. ved, That the Lodge be clothed in mour ing for the space of three months in tion of our departed Brother, Resolved, That a copy of these

GEO. B. KERFOOT, GEO. F. MEESER, H. W. GUNDAKER. Committee.

a mind as Mr. Legare should have ever conceived such silly stuff! It is difficult to be accounted for "Doctors Will Differ !"

And here, reader, is the proof of it :-The war exists by the [ I. must; say

"There is a dread disease, which so prepares its victims, as it were for death; which so refines it of its grosser aspect, and throws around familiar looks, I unearthly indications of the coming change-a dread disease, in which the struggle between the soul and body is so gradual, quiet and solerin, and I the result ao sure, that day by day, and grain by grain, the mortal part wastes and withers away, so that the spirit grows light and sanguine with its lightening load, and feeling immortality at hand. deems it but a new term of mortal life-a disease in which death and life are strangely blended; that death takes the glow and hue of life, and life in gaunt and grisly form of death-a disease which medicine never cured, wealth wirded off, or pov-erty could boast exemption from-which sometimes moves in giant strides, and sometimes at strang along ish pace, but slow or quick, is ever sure and certain." act of Mexico, and, so e arth ly consideration help me God, but for would have ever tempted that conviction, as I rev- or provoked me to vote erence truth and detest for a bill with a palpable erence truth and detest falsehood, I would never have voted for the act of its face. Almost idoliz-May 15, 1846—Revetdy Johnson, Speech in U.S. Senate.

SOMETHING TO POYDER ON .- American citizens seated in the Senate Chamber of Mexico, devising a plan of a railroad from Yera Cruz to the Halls

cason when the cockroach, the pest of our kitchhe respect and esteem of all his Democratic friends ens, commences its nocturnal excursions, the following recipe may call forth the grateful acknow-Facts against Whig Predictions. ledgements of those of our readers who suffer from When the tariff of 1846 was established by the

the presence of this loathsome insect; democratic party in Congress, among other great interests which it was to involve in ruin, according to the seers of federalism, was the coal interest of "Take a six-penny loaf of wheat bread-the "Take a six-penny loaf of wheat bread-the staler the better-reduce it to a crumb, (of course after paring off the crust.) then in a pint of boiling water put two teaspoonfulls of Cayenne pepper, one of pulverised oriseed, half a drachm of saltpe-tre, the same quantity of white lead, and a wine glass full of extract of hops. Now throw in your crumbs of bread, digest for six hours in a moderate heat; strain through a cloth, add to the liquoi 30 drops of tincture of quassia, and let it stand till next day, then bottle it and keep it in a pantry.--Some dozen lumps of sugar, saturated with this mixture, and strewed about the kitchen, will re-move the pest in a few days." Pennsylvania. The catastrophe was to be accom-plished through the instrumentality of large im-portations of Pictou and Liverpool coal; for which, it was alleged, the new tariff had opened the mar-kets of the United States. Facts, however, put to fight this creaking prediction as they however, put to flight this croaking prediction, as they have put to flight all others which have been put forth by the night an others which have been put form by the same prophets of ruin. It appears by the returns of the coal trade, published in the *Philadelphia Commercial List* of January 8th, that the entire ove the pest in a few days."

> BRUTAL .--- One Andrew Stewart, a member of Congress from Pennsylvania, is reported by New York Herald as having thrown the v New York Herald as having unown the wing members into an explosion of merriment by ridicu-ling the physical exhaustion of Mr. Walker, Secre-tary of the Treasury, consequent upon his exces-sive official labors. If the report is correct, (and the Herald is usually so) it seems that this man was criticising Mr. Walker's free trade report, and, after assuming a series of errors in it, he went on to say that no wonder that he fainted away and fell down after completing it, and thereupon there was a general laugh among the whiles. If this be true, it exhibits a degree of brutality in the House of Representatives which we should not look for even Representatives which we should not look for even among cock-fighters, pugilists, blacklegs and row-dies of the worst school. Here was a case of an officer of the government, laboring day and night to perform his official duties, and at the close of his Here was a case of an reparations to meet Congress, falling by exhaus-on and want of food and sleep, into what his friends had every reason to fear was the last strug-gle in life. In this condition he is carried home to his family; and such a scene as this is deemed by the vulgar Andrew Stewart, and the coarse whigh by whom he is surrounded, a fitting scene sult, laughter, fun and merriment! Verili whigs have "all the decency !"-Boston Post. Verily, the

> > MARRIAGES.

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On the 20th inst., by the Rev. J. J. Strine, Mr. famés Roberts of Wrightsville, York county, to Miss Anna Keiffer of Manor twp.

By the same, Mr. John Leib of Manheim twp., to Miss Hannan Shaeffer of Ephrata, Cocalico twp. On the 13th inst., by the Rev. J. C. Baker, Mr. Peter Fry to Miss Eliza Kitch, both of East Lam-

On the 13th inst,, by the Rev. Mr. Keyes, Mr. Christian B. Shaub to Mary Shroat, both of West Lampeter township.

# DEATHS.

On the 22d instant, after a lingering illness of nearly four months, Mr. Jacob Forney, a much re-spected citizen of Lancaster, in the 54th year of his age.

and have never seen a word to justify it. The Ger In the death of Mr. FORNEY his family has susmans of our good old Commonwealth are among our most valuable and intelligent citizens, contribu-In the death of Mr. FORNEY his family has sus-tained an irreparable loss, and society a useful mem-ber. Though moving in the sphere of an humble citizen, his influence, through his active sympathy and generosity of heart, was widely felt in his im-mediate neighborhood, and whenever a kind word and the exercise of charitable feelings were needed. Though his means were limited, no man more wil-lingly contributed the "Widows mite," or answer-ed the appeals of suffering and want more readily than her. our most valuable and intelligent cluzens, contribu-ting as largely as any others to the general wealth and prosperity of the country; and why it is these ceaseless attacks are indulged in; we cannot con-ceive, unless, indeed, it is on account of their devotion to Democratic principles. This is probably

As a husband and a father his loss is indeed irre As a husband and a father his loss is indeed irre-parable, stimulating as he did those entrusted to his guardianship to lives of Virtue, Order, and Uses fulness. Though the part he sustained among us, was humble and unobtrusive, his life nevertheless furnishes examples of practical benevolence and upright deportment, worthy of the imitation of all. As he lived—ever yielding submissively to the dispensations of the Almighty—he died firmly re-lying upon the promises of his Redeemer passing away calmly and serenely to "that bourne' from whence no traveller returns." vhence no traveller returns."

On the morning of the 21st inst., at 3 o'clock, Mr. Christopher Brenner, of Lancaster township, this county, in the 51st year of his age. On the 21st inst., Sarth Caroline Werntt, daugh-ter of Mr. Daniel: Werntz. 100

On the morning of the 21st inst., Mrs. Mary Ann Burns, in the 50th year of her age.

bers of the House of Representatives, at Harris-44 Cabinet Makers, 16 Tinners, Tinners. Surveyors, Stone Mason, Engineer, Carpenters,

Teacher, Physician, Curriers,

Total. 17- Hon. Daniel Haines was inauguarated as Governor of New Jersey, on Tuesday, for 3 years.

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the truth, inasmuch as the opposition OUR MEMBERS .- The occupations of the mem

burg, are as follows: Farmers, Lawyers.

quantity of foreign coal imported into the United States in 1847, under the tariff of 1846, was 148,021 tons. Whole quantity imported in 1846, under the tariff of 1842, was 156,855 tons. Thus

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These Delegates assembled at the public house of A. Myers, last evening, for the nomination of members of Select and Common Councils, City Connder the democratic tariff of 1846 But this is not all. Never was there so large a

quantity o f anthracite coal carried to market f the mines of Pennsylvania as in 1847. It appears mercial List, of the same date, that the from the Com total supply of coal from the Pennsylvania mines in 1846 was 2.333,201 tons, and in 1847 it was In 1945 was 2,553,501 tons, and in 1847 it was 2,970,370 tons—being an excess over the year 1846 of 637,169 tons. Anthracite coal is now quoted in the New York prices current at \$5 50 to \$6 per ton. Estimating the value of the excess of 637,169 tons carried to market in 1847 at the average price of \$5 75 per ton, and it gives the sum of \$3,703,721, which has been added to the work to real the cost of \$3,703,721, which has been added to the work to sum of \$3,703,721, which has been added to the work to such the first of the sum of \$3,703,721, which has been added to the work to sum of \$3,703,721, which has been added to the work to sum of \$3,703,721, which has been added to the work to sum of \$3,703,721, which has been added to the work to sum of \$3,703,721, which has been added to the work to sum of \$3,703,721, which has been added to the work to sum of \$3,703,721, which has been added to the work to sum of \$3,703,721, which has been added to the work to sum of \$3,703,721, which has been added to the work to sum of \$3,703,721, which has been added to the work to sum of \$3,703,721, which has been added to the work to sum of \$3,703,721, which has been added to the sum of \$3,703,721, which has been added to the work to sum of \$3,703,721, which has been added to the work to sum of \$3,703,721, which has been added to the work to sum of \$3,703,721, which has been added to the sum of \$3,703,721, which has been added to be the work to sum of \$3,703,721, which has been added to be the work to sum of \$3,703,721, which has been added to be the work to sum of \$3,703,721, which has been added to be the work to sum of \$3,703,721, which has the sum of \$3,703,721, which has been added to be the work to sum of \$3,703,721, which has the sum of \$3,703,721, which has the

which has been added to the wealth of Pennsylva-nia on the single article of coal in 1847, under the s operation of the democratic tariff of 1846. Now this great prosperity of the coal interest of Pennsylvania is not owing to the famine in Ire-land; for hungry, starving Irishmen cannot eat

anthracite coal, any more than they can eat the stones which their oppressors give them when they ask for bread. In view of such facts as these, who can be surprised at the overwhelming defeat of the federal party in the late election in Pennsylvania rend the facts above stated to Mr. Andrew wart, who, it is said, is about to demolish th

Stewart, who, it is said, is about to demonstrating Secretary of the Treasury, by overwhelming him with an avalanche of his (Mr. Stewart's) peculiar cts and arguments .--- Washington Uni Mr. Meek and the Germans.

# We notice in the *Democratic Union* an excellent speech delivered by Mr. MEXE, the Representative from Centre county, in opposition to the motion to strike out from the resolution to print the report of the Superintendent of Common Schools, the num-

ved, That we admire the patriotism which

in their bereavement, and direct them to consolations which can alone comfort the af-

red man, by the same rule of construction civilised white men could likewise be subjected to the doorn of Haman, for their temerity in presenting claims against Uncle Sam. A government gallows would

Consumption .- Dickens gives the following des cription of this sad disease, which is constantly carrying sorrow and desolation into thousands of Federal members .-- Penny load

amilies in many parts of the world :

"There is a dread disease, which so prepares in