# Lancaster, January 16, 1849.

By request we announce that MICHAEL CARPENTER, Esq., will be a candidate for Mayor of this city, subject to the decision of the Demeratic Convention.

We are authorized to announce NEWTON LIGHTNER, Esq., as a candidate for Mayor of

UNIT We are requested to state that JACOB WEAVER, Esq., will be a candidate for the office of Mayor of this city at the ensuing election in February, subject to the decision of the Democratic

ILT THOMAS H. BURROWES, Esq., will be candidate for the Mayoralty of this city, subject to the action of the Democratic nominating meeting

ITF J. FRANKLIN REIGART, Esq. is an-

IT JOHN L. KEFFER will be a candidate for Assessor, subject to the decision of the Democratic

We are requested to announce that MICHAEL BUNDLE, Esq., will be a candidate for Assessor of this city, subject to the decision of the Democratic

We are authorized to announce the name of SAMUEL HUBER as a candidate for High Constable of this city, subject to the Democrat

Constable, subject to the Democratic nomination.

## A veteran Editor gathered to his Fathers!

The arrows of death fall thick and fast around us! Before the fatal dart has ceased to vibrate in the heart of one victim, the "King of Terrors" speeds another from his exhaustless quiver, to consummate his office of destruction! Before the fountains of sympathy have been spent in commisserating the departure of a cherished one here, and another there, grim Mortality again sweeps his scythe, assigning to old and young a common lodgement in the grave, and unsealing afresh the sources of sorrow.

We record the departure to "another and a better world" of Col. CHRISTIAN JACOB HUTTER Grandfather of the Editor of this paper, who died at his residence, in Easton, Pa., on the 10th instant, at the advanced age of 80 years. ' Although bound to the venerable deceased by ties of close consan guinity and heartfelt affection, we may be pardoned for this last sad tribute to departed excellence and

Col. H. was for a long succession of years prom inently connected with the press and politics of Pennsylvania. In the trying crisis of 1800, he the vear 1810 he tounded "Der Unabhaengige Reeldest son, he founded at Easton "Der Northampton Correspondent" (German) and the Easton Sentinel an ability well remembered by the politicians of at his resuming a place at the bar. the earlier time, during a period of almost a quarter century. His labors as an Editor and contributor extended from the year 1799 down to as late a period as 1835, embracing the administrations of M'KEAN, SNYDER, FINDLAY, SCHULZE, and WOLF -all of whom he consistently supported, and whose respect and confidence he enjoyed.

Although a man of varied learning and of ex-Although in man or various learning, tions in reference to the salary of the tensive observation both in his adopted country, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas. and in Europe, his unambitious temper never led and in Europe, his unambitious temper never led him to aspire to the places which he would have and reported resolutions recommending an increase Meetly may be bear his discharge the committee after a short absence, returned and reported resolutions recommending an increase Meetly may be bear his discharge the committee after a short absence, returned and reported resolutions recommending an increase the State Legislature, and at the same time the German public printer to that body, translating the Lightner, Esq., as a substitute for the report of the journal at his desk each day, besides bestowing an | cor State. His townsman, Governor Wolf, commisof Lancaster should not be abolished. State. His townsman, Governor WOLF, COLLINSsioned him to one of the county-offices in 1830. Resolved, That in our opinion, the salary of the
which he filled during the administration of that
excellent Magistrate. Ardently and truly devoted
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of the Levislature through a long, active, and laborious career, never of th once, either for profit or place, compromising his On motion character as a genuine and devoted Democrat.

But the brighest and best feature in the character of the deceased, was his meek and unobtrusive devotion to the cause of the Crucified Redeemer. In the midst of the busy scenes of life, he had not neglected to seek, and did not fail to win, the consolations of the Gospel, and he died in the full hope derness and love.

Our Courts. We stated in our last that we had heard some valid reasons assigned for the continuance of the District Court. Since then, it will be perceived, the members of our Bar have held a meeting, unanimously protesting against its abolition. A correspondent, who has taken the trouble to ascases entered on the docket of this court, within the three years commencing February term, 1846and ending December term, 1848. They amount to not less than 2,175! Of these the judgments entered by consent amount to 1,644—leaving 531 contested cases. It is stated by the opponents of before, has sent us a prospectus for a new weekly the court, that but nine cases have been tried during paper, which he proposes to establish in Philadelthe past year. If this be true, and if it be a fair phia, with a request that we will "aid in carrying average of the amount of business transacted by his plans into effect!" The prospectus would occupy the Court, it follows that only twenty seven of the at least half a column of our precious room! Now, of our Lancaster friends, when they visit Philadelcontested cases of the last three years have yet been as this is but one of a series of similar favors that phia, return, without having first seen and patronconcluded, and that there remain, yet to be tried, of have reached us recently—on some of which we seed Eugene Roussel. They will find in the procases which accumulated during the last three have been taxed with the postage—we hereby give prietor a liberal and high-toned gentleman, and in

that it has no business to transact? litigation hereafter arising, it is proposed to transfer | effect" the "plans" of any or all of the ephemeral to the Common Pleas, thus compelling the judges | newspapers that are springing up, and dying off, like of that court to transact this business, in addition to that which already loads their own docket, and loughs. Be it understood, that there is one journal superadded to the heavy Orphans' court business, in the transaction of which the Court is almost constantly engaged. It is a great mistake, to suppose, that the Common Pleas judges are only occu- shall no longer require our time and attention, then pied with official business during their regular we may be induced to "aid in carrying into effect sessions on the bench. An immense amount of the plans" of Mr. Thomason, and to listen to the business is transacted in the chamber of the Presi host of similar essays upon our good nature, but dent judge. Those who have seen on his desk the not before. There is in this way an extraordinary bundles of papers relating to administration ac- amount of imposition practised upon the press of counts, auditor's reports, &c., and have witnessed the interior, by adventurers in the cities, which we his industrious application to the investigation of should like to see broken up. For one, we are rethese complicated and difficult matters, involving solved not to be humbugged. We shall hereafter many thousands in amount, and often requiring the insert prospectuses for books and newspapers, only most laborious research, will know how to estimate as advertisements, to be paid for at the usual rates. these remarks. In addition to this, there is a large amount of Chamber business arising from writs of Habeas Corpns, warrants of arrest under the act of 1842, and many other proceedings necessary in a county so populous as that of Lancaster. Besides all this, the Judges of the Common Pleas have frequently to hold Register's Courts for the decision of matters relative to the Probate of Wills and

granting Letters of Administration. Thus far we have not referred to their criminal jurisdiction. The Judges of the Common Pleas

have charge of the whole criminal business of the ounty, with the exception of cases tried by the Mayor's court, arising within the limits of the city, o cap the climax, we perceive by a bill reported n the House, that it is also proposed to throw the ourthen of the Mayor's court, with its sixty tavern icenses, upon the Judges of the Common Pleas! Whether these Judges will accept of these new onors or whether the Legislature have the power o destroy the independence of the Judiciary by sition of these new burthens, we do not pretend to know. It is the prevailing impression of the public, and of the bar, as the proceedings of the latter testify, that these fresh drafts upon them, against their consent, and without additional remuneration, would be highly improper, unjust, and

If a penny-wise policy must prevail, why is it eems to have some unaccountable grudge against rrangements of his own county-where they have ton's Message. three judges with salaries each of \$2000 per an-

the same category, introduce a bill to strike off the following remarkable prediction: the same category, introduce a bill to strike on three of the rorn judges of the Philadelphia Common Pleas, each of whom receives a salary of \$2,600 per annum—or why not seek the repeal of the Philadelphia Common by the passage of this bill. She is now upwards of forty millions in debt for her public works, and the debt is as much a lien phia District Court with its three judges, with their salaries of \$2000 each? Or, why not endeavor to save to the State the heavy expense of the court of Nisi Prius of Philadelphia? We have no hostility to these courts-but we suggest that the Alle. gheny and Philadelphia Senators should not be unting up motes abroad, when each has a beam that if We are requested to announce that JOHN
MYER will be a candidate for re-election as High
Teason why these two counties should be used to the second the second that the seco Lancaster must be reduced to one, and he denied the compensation, to which by the Constitution and Laws he is legally and equitably entitled.

We cannot be accused of arguing against the abolition of the District Court from motives of political interest-for the reason that the appointing power is in the hands of a Whig Executive, who will, very properly, select the successor of Judge HAYES from his own party. But that this is not a party question, the following proceedings of the mbers of the Lancaster Bar will prove;

MEETING OF THE LANCASTER BAR. At a meeting of the members of the bar of Lanaster County, held on Saturday, the 13th of January, 1849, the Hon. THADDEUS STEVENS was alled to the chair; HENRY G. LONG and THOMAS H. Burrowes Esqr's, were appointed Vice Presidents; HIRAM B. SWARR and JAMES L. REYNOLDS, Esqr's, Secretaries,

NEWTON LIGHTNER, Esq. offered the following ns, which were unanimously adopted: Resolved. That the resignation of the Hon. A. L. HAYES as Judge for the District Court for the city and county of Lancaster, presents a fit occasion for Pennsylvania. In the trying crisis of 1800, he conducted a German paper in Lancaster city. In which he has ever been held by this bar during his residency over said court.

Resolved, That his legal learning, general acquire-

publikaner" at Allentown, which is still in existence, and enjoys a deserved influence among the Germans.

Afterwards transferring this establishment to his rank Judge Hayes as a distinguished member of A choice was effected on third ballet as follows: the Judiciary of Pennsylvania.

Resolved, That the regret with which we might otherwise have regarded his withdrawal from the

(English.) These two journals he conducted with bench, gives place in some measure to gratification Resolved. That we give him a cordial welcome into our ranks as an associate and fellow practi-

On motion of George Ford, Esq., it was Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be signed by the officers, and that they cause a copy of the same to be forwarded to Judge Hayes.

On motion, Isaac E. Heister, William Mathiot, A. H. Hood, William Whiteside, and Jesse Landis, Esqr's, were appointed a committee to draft resoluns in reference to the salary of the President

been so eminently qualified to occupy. He was, of the salary of the President Judge of the Common The following resolutions, submitted by Newton

nunsual amount of labor on the Legislation of the surface bar that the District Court for the city and county Resolved, That it is the opinion and desire of this

e Legislature. Resolved. That the proceedings of this meeting

be published in the various papers of the city.

THADDEUS STEVENS, Chairman. Hiram B. Swarr,
James L. Reynolds,

Secretaries:

# "Circumstances alter Cases,"

Whilst a member of the State Senate, and when of a blissful immortality beyond the skies. Among the State Administration was yet in the hands of in the Farmer of Saturday last. The above Instihis last expressions were: "My race is run-now if the Democrats, William F. Johnston was a very tution simply applies to the present Legislature for present session. In the Senate they are all Whigs, the Lord is prepared to take me, I am prepared to go." zealous advocate of so amending the Constitution a renewal of its existing charter, and not for leave in the House all Democrats: Although he has come to his grave in a full age, as to take the appointment of the Judges and Proto issue "notes of a less denomination than \$5," or "like as a shock of corn cometh in his season," his secuting Attorneys away from the Governor and of any denomination. This enjoys the reputation departure hence has filled his surviving descendants the Attorney General, and make them elective offices of being a highly useful and well conducted Instiwith poignant sorrow—for he was justly endeared | We advocated the same doctrine, although our tution. to them by his many and patriarchal virtues, his friends were then in power, but we begin to suspect extensive stores of knowledge and experience, and that in William F. Johnston we had not a very above all by his unfailing springs of parental ten sincere ally-for we have hunted in his Message for a recommendation to this effect, but have hun- si ted in vain. What can be the reason that His Ex- at Pittsburg, have recently been chosen: cellency's solicitude in this respect has so soon been changed into cold indifference? Can it be because he is now himself entrusted with the appointing power, and does not relish to have his bull gored, although he was very willing to assist in goring the Democratic ox, under similar circumstances? We fear this is the secret of the change. Oh! the lust certain the facts, has furnished us with a list of the for patronage and power! How it blinds and corrupts men!

ure of knowing, never having seen or heard of him years, 504! Will it still be contended that the public notice, that these demands are, one and all, his wares they will not be disappointed. To see, District Court should be abolished, on the ground respectfully declined. Whilst we are ever willing to spare a shilling to the truly needy, we cannot All this heavy bundle of arrearages, and the new afford the time and means to "aid in carrying into so many mushrooms, in divers cities, towns, and bornearer home, in whose prosperity we have a deeper interest than in all the others put together-we mean The Lancaster Intelligencer. Whenever this

## State Treasurer. A telegraphic despatch to Mr. HAMERSLY, just

received, states, that Gideon J. Ball, Esq., of Eric county, was yesterday elected State Treasurer for the ensuing year. On the 5th trial, the vote stood: Arnold Plumer, (Dem ) 60, Gideon J. Ball (Whig) 66, T. D. Grover (Native) 5.

IIT THE INAUGURATION Of Governor Johnston takes place at Harrisburg to-day.

#### Mr. Blanchard's Prophecies.

The gift of prophecy is certainly much to be coveted. The Past we know, and the Present, but which contains a population of about 13,000. And, the Future who can tell? An impenetrable veil scures it. To lift this veil and look beyond every one has an occasional desire, from the ambitious politician who aspires to fame and power, to the trembling maiden who would fain divine her, future husband. Commend us, then, to the spirit of divination. But a sorry bore is a false prophet whether in religion or politics, for he is continually exciting fears that are unfounded, and hopes tha re never realised.

We are loth to spoil any gentleman's pretension ut can scarcely resist a present temptation. To the Hon. James Blanchard, the member of congress from Bellefonte, clearly belongs a place in the list of false prophets. Of the science of successful fortune-telling he evidently knows nothing, and we hat Mr. Dansin, the Senator from Allegheny, who only wonder that he ever advertised himself in the business. Here is the proof of his failure—to which the Lancaster judiciary, does not begin the pruning we refer a second time on account of a statemen rocess nearer home? Let him look at the court | bearing on the facts contained in Governor John-

On the 29th day of June, 1846, whilst the tariffnum! And why does not Mr. CRABB, who is in law was under discussion, Mr. Blanchard uttered

interest semi-annually. But we are going on pros-perously under the tariff of 1842. We have paid off the February interest, and have a fair prospect of paying the August instalment. But pass this bill, and we must stop and repudints from prospections. st stop and repudiate from neces good old honest Quaker Commonwealth must be disgraced by repudiation and breach of faith, which st stop and repudiate from necessity. Ou honest Quaker Commonwealth must be reason why these two counties should have ten or eleven judges, at salaries ranging from \$2000 to \$2600—whilst the great and populous county of Lancaster must be reduced to are all the salaries to the salaries ranging from \$2000 to \$2600—whilst the great and populous county of Lancaster must be reduced to are all the salaries and populous county of the land."

Here is the prophecy-now for the fulfilment. The law against which the Prophet inveighed so pitterly, was passed notwithstanding, and on the very next coming 1st of August-only about four weeks later-the interest was paid, and has been punctually paid ever since. But this is not all. In the recent message of the whig Governor, Wil-LIAM F. JOHNSTON, is contained a statement of the estimated receipts and expenditures for the current year-in which the Governor pays the next year's iterest out of the ordinary revenues, and leaves a balance in the Treasury besides of ONE HUNDRED AND upon our "good old honest Quaker Commonwealth" CHARD, confess your mistake, surrender your op- things. position to the tariff of 1846, and play prophet no

### U. S. Senator.

The two branches of our State Legislature conon Tuesday last, agreeably to the provisions of the A choice was effected on third ballot, as follows:

1s. bal. 2d bal. 3d bal Richard Brodhead (Dem.) 62 - 60 James Cooper (Whig) Thad. Stevens W. M Meredith " George Ford (Native)

Mr. Cooper having received a majority of all the votes, was declared duly elected. The three representatives who to the last bolted from the caucus nomination, by voting for Mr. STEVENS. were Messrs. Eshleman, Howen and WITMER, all of this county.

To JAMES COOPER, therefore, belongs the honor of being the first U. S. Senator elected in Pennsyl-Meekly may he bear his blushing honors, for he

# will in all human probability be the last.

The Mayor's Court. An unusual amount of business was transacted by the Mayor's court, at its session held during the last week. Among the cases disposed of were :-6 Larceny, 4 Assault and Battery, 1 Surety of the Peace, 1 Fraud, 1 Bigamy, 1 Malicious Mischiel The two latter cases excited considerable interes and occupied several days in the trial. Besides the above business, a large number of applications for the granting of Tavein Licenses, new and old, wer disposed of. This augmentation of business argue strongly against the proposed abolition of the Mayor's Court. Its discontinuance would be serious

# Lancaster Savings Institution.

We are requested to correct an inference which

# Fourth of July Convention.

The following delegates to the Canal Commis oner's Convention, to be held on the 4th of July Armstrong.-George R. Barrett (sen.) and A. J Faulk (rep.)
Cambria.—W. S. Campbell

ROUSSEL'S PERFUMERIES .- Who has not eithe seen, heard, or read of EUGENE ROUSSEL, the proprietor of the celebrated Perfumery establishment, 114 Chesnut Street, Philadelphia? A lady acquaintance, in whose taste we place implicit reliance, has just returned from Philadelphia, and is enthusiastic in her praise of the establishment and its Imposition on the Country Press. gentlemanly proprietor. Mr. Roussel has recently A Mr. Thomason, whom we have not the pleas. completed a tour through Europe, and has brought with him an indescribable variety of exquisite articles, that are indispensable to every lady's and gentleman's toilet. His shelves and counters literally bend beneath the weight of his tastefully arranged collection, until his establishment has been converted into a perfect Museum. Let none

> is to buy-to buy, is to be gratified. ANTHRACITE COAL.—There has been placed upon our table a clear and beautiful specimen of Anthra- | man of high character and liberal principles. cite Coal, equal to any of the kind we have ever seen, and very superior in appearance to most that has recently appeared in our market. We understand it has been tested and found of excellent quality, igniting readily, burning with thight flame, and leaving a residium of white ashes, without any cinder or appearance of slate.

We understand that it is from a mine recently opened in Luzerne county, belonging to a gentleman named SIRLY, who landed a quantity of it at Columbia during the late fall. The specimen is from WILLIAM JOHNSON'S coal yard, in this city, who has a few tons yet on hand.

dress and enlarged form. It is one of the ablest among our Exchanges, and we congratulate the Editor upon this proof of his prosperity. DIVIDING THE SPOILS,-The four electors Wisconsin decided which of them should carry the

electoral votes to Washington by "drawing cuts,"

first agreeing that the lucky one should pay the

other three \$50 each.

ILT The Montrose Democrat appears in a new

10 Gen. Butler has been invited by the Kenucky Legislature to visit Frankfort when General Taylor arrives there. The resolutions are highly ceeds to the discharge of the duties of his officecomplimentary to him.

#### For the Lancaster Intelligencer. Lancaster County---No. 1.

In the next edition of the History of Lancaste County, there ought to be a chapter displaying the een deprived of many of her important advantages. The historian might possibly, in the course of his ecessary investigations, discover the secret springs action, which have produced results so hostile the interests of the populous and wealthy district. Within the past 40 years, Lancaster was the Capital of Pennsylvania. Here, the Legislature inually assembled to frame the laws of the Comonwealth—and happy for the Commonwealth would it have been, as well as for this City and County, had they continued to hold their session here. What has been gained by the State, in re moving the Seat of Government but a day's journey? Had centrality, health, accessibility, or any other reasonable consideration prevailed the movement would not have stopped short of Bellefonte and Huntingdon. One thing is obvious

Hostility to Lancaster dictated the measure. Within 20 years-we have had an annual sitting of the Supreme Court in Banc-we have had an annual Circuit Court, held by one of the Supreme Court judges, besides our Court of Common Pleas and District Court for the City and County. First -the Circuit Court was withdrawn. Next-the sitting of the Supreme Court in Banc was trans ferred to Harrisburg-and now, in conducting the rogress of stripping Lancaster County we are told hat she is to be deprived of her District Court! Well done? What next? Straighten the railroad nd pass Lancaster by, as was originally attempted bolish the city corporation, and reduce the town o its ancient village proportions! Crush her man factories! Let us see the termination of this ounter-progress. Let us see in what it is to end Allegheny County, at the western side of the tate, has a Court of Common Pleas and a District Court for the County, with three law-judges in both

The United States District Court for the Western District of Pennsylvania, and the Supreme Court si n Pittsburg every autumn. Nobody complains of Allegheny County, because she has a Court of Common Pleas-and a District Court. The latter with two law judges, the former with one-each with a salary of \$2000. There i no attempt to denude her of her institutionsabolish her Courts. Wherefore the difference in the treatment of these two important counties? Allegheny more populous, more wealthy, more e

terprising or patriotic? It is incomprehensible. With her population now amounting to 100,000 -contributing \$100,000 in taxes, to the public THIRTY FIVE THOUSAND AND THREE HUNDRED enterprising—it is the strangest thing in the world treasury,-industrious-law abiding--patriotic Dollars! And all this is happening, too, under that there should be such an apparently settled purthe much abused Tariff of 1840, that was to entail pose—from time to time agitated—to take from her some of her privileges or institutions. It is high the stigma of repudiation! Come now Mr. BLAN- time her citizens should awake and consider these VINDEX.

### Canals and Railroads of Penn'a. According to the Annual Report of the Board of

Canal Commissioners, the total gross receipts for motive power, tolls, &c., on all the State improve rened in the hall of the House of Representatives, ments for the year ending November 30, 1848, were \$1,553,344; and the total expenses, inclusive Constitution, and there ballotted for a Senator of of the salaries, &c., of the Commissioners, \$1,072. 437 64; leaving a net balance of profit to the State of \$480,806 36. The gross receipts fall short of hose of 1847; and the expenses exceed those of the same year, being swelled by the sum of \$381. 746 55 paid for extraordinary repairs for damages gomery—chiefly the former. done by flood and fire in 1847. The tolls received on coal amounted to \$232,932 93; on iron \$121. 177 44; on flour and grain \$78,836 62. The following is the estimate of the Board of the expenses

> Occupations of Representatives. A Harrisburg correspondent of the Public Ledger | ye men of the Senate and House of Representatives, A Harrisburg correspondent of the Public Ledger and whatever else ye assail, spare old Berks. She furnishes the following statement of the several is a sacred spot, and wo to the goth-like spirit that occupations of the members of the State Legisla-

ed he	Merchants 3 Printers   Engineer 1 Hatter -   Cappenter   Carpenter   Gentleman 1 Manufacturer   Drover 1 Iron Founder
he	HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.
ef.	Lawyers 16 Confectioner
est	Farmers 38 Grain Massurer
he	Merchants 11 Manufacturer
	Printers 6 Innkeeper
or	Doctors 4 Butcher
re	Surveyors 4 Hatter Cabinet Makers 3 Currier
es	Iron Masters 2 Lumberman
he	Carpenters 2 School Teacher
	Watchmaker 1 Gentleman
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# Legislative Officers. The following gentlemen have been elected the

Speaker.—George Darsie. Clerk.—Samuet W. Pearson.

Assistant Clerk.—J. M. Sullivan.

Transcribing Clerks.—James T. Desmond and saac H. M Cauley.

Sergeant at Arms.—Israel Gutelius.

Assistant do—William S. Millinger.

Doorkeeper.—Solomon Shertz. Assistant do.-Benjamin H. Godshalk. House of Representatives, aker.-Gen. William F. Packer. Speaker.—Gen. William J. Clerk.—William Jack.

Assistant Clerk.—William S Picking.

Clerks.—Alexander S. Brewster, Transcribing Clerks.—Alexander oseph C. Meolley, Francis Humes. Sergeant at Arms.—D. M'Cleary. Dorrkeeper.—Emanuel Zeigler senger.-Lewis Frank.

# Florida U. S. Senator.

The Washington Union of Saturday night says that a telegraphic despatch has been received in that city from an authentic source, stating that the Legislature of Florida, on the 1st instant, elected Gen. Jackson Morton, of Pensacola, Senator of the United States for the term of six years from the 4th of March next, when the term of Mr. Westcott expires. The vote stood:

Morton (8 whig, 22 democratic) George T. Ward (26 whig)

Mr. Ward was the nominee of the Whig caucus Gen. Morton is a Whig, was the Taylor elector from West Florida, and was formerly Navy Agent at Pen-

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Official vote for Governor. On Friday last both branches of the State Legisature met in Convention, opened the election returns for Governor, and added them up, which exhibited the following total result:

sacola. He is a native of Virginia, and is a gentle-

or William F. Johnston (Whig) -Johnston's Plurality Johnston's Majority

LEGISLATIVE INDIGNATION .- The Legislature of rkansas, a short time since, indignantly changed he name of a county from Van Buren to Cass. The amendments to the bill were amusing. One, that all children named Martin Van Buren should nereafter be called Lewis Cass; another that all blood-hounds hereafter imported from Cuba, should

REPUBLICAN INAUGURATION .- The manner in which the Governor of Virginia is inaugurated is very simple and republican. That functionary qui. etly goes before a magistrate in Richmond and takes the requisite oaths, and then as quietly prowithout ceremony, parade or show...

be called "Rough and Ready."

# Interesting Correspondence.

The Message of Gov. Johnston was accomp by a variety of official documents, none of which, ve venture to say, will be read with greater interest various and successive modes by which she has than the following correspondence between the late Executive of Pennsylvania and the widow of John Quincy Adams:

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, Harrisburg, Madame :—I perform a melancholy but grate office, in transmitting to you the enclosed res of the Legislature of Pennsylvania. The tribute which they inscribe upon the annals

s Commonwealth, to the eminent merits of your husband, is only a just expression of the ind vidual sentiments of our people.

We feel, as with one heart, that a great man has been stricken down from amongst us in the rich maturity of his fame—a man revered in council strong in his energies of patriotism, and rightfully endeared to his country.

I pray you, madam, to accept for yourself and family, the condolence and symmetry of the Co

family, the condolence and sympathy of the Com-monwealth of Pennsylvania, in the affliction with idence has visited you, and to permit me to add the assurance of my highest person F. R. SHUNK. Mrs. John Quincy Adams.

Washington, 22d April, 1848. Sir —With sentiments of fervent gratitude, I would express my acknowledgments for the kind sympathy so tenderly offered to me under my severe bereavement; at the same time with the enclosure by your Excellency, of the resolutions passed by the Legislature of Pennsylvania, so hon orable to the memory of my deceased husband, whose entinent services to his beloved country have been so gloriously rewarded by their due appreciation, and by the deep and affectionate respect and regard so universally manifested by his liberal and

enerous countrymen, throughout this vast nation.

Language is too weak to describe the feelings of heart whose sense of the inestimable honors thu conferred on one so worthy, must command the nceasing prayers of his family and grieved widow, for blessings on the nation in whose welfare and osperity his whole life has been passed, and his myth, Grittinger, Fuller, Fausold, Fisher, Williams. ise been thus feelingly mourned Divorces-Frick, Baker, Herring, McCulloch. Permit me to assure you, that I am rejoiced to arm that your Excellency has recovered from reteele, Fenton, Smith cent severe indisposition, and that your very flatter

ing letter will ever be treasured by your Excellen cy's obedient servant.

LOUISA CATHARINE ADAMS. To his Excellency, Gov. SHUNK.

Washington, 22d April, 1848. To the Legislature of Pennsylvania:-To express he sense of gratitude which fills my throbbing heart on the reception of the resolutions passed by your august body, is impossible to one so little rained or skilled in writing.

Permit me to hope for your indulgence, and to believe that the rich tribute thus offered to the memory of my lamented husband, confers anhonor suits of them, I will state the following, which can imperishable on the Legislature in their praise of a be relied upon: nan who was ever found true to his his family, and to his religion.

Impressed with the honor of the obligation con-

ferred on myself by the sympathy manifested for the bereavement so great to my family, allow me | presence. to offer our united grateful thanks, and to subscribe myself with great deference,
Your most obedient servant,
LOUISA CATHARINE ADAMS.

To his Excellency, Gov. SHUNK.

New Counties. Applications have already been made to the State

Legislature for acts authorizing the erection of the following new counties: "Tionesta," out of parts of Venango, Warren and Clarion.

" Madison," out of parts of Berks and Mont-With no disposition to interfere with mere local matters, we cannot forbear to enter our solemn protest against the latter movement. To the division of "Old Berks," whomsoever it may interest or and receipts for 1849;—expenses, \$830,117; receipts old county has acquired a national reputation, and tenden, whom he most highly esteems, and whose 1,700,000; leaving a net profit of \$891,882.

gratify, we are unequivocally opposed. This sterling old county has acquired a national reputation, and we would almost as a score asserted. It is the most highly esteems, and whose tenden, whom he most highly esteems, and whose old county has acquired a national reputation, and we would almost as a great extent followed. He will most earnestly we would almost as soon consent to divide the Union itself, as to cut up her. Hands off, therefore,

# An Eventful History---The Life of

would diminish or despoil her.

a Printer. The following eventful record of a journeyman printer's life, says the Pittsburg Journal, we are positive is correct to the letter. It developes what

" I left home at the age of nine, and was apprenticed to the printing business at thirteen; since then I have visited Europe—been in England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales and France—in Canada, Nova Scotia, Labrador, South America, West Indies, and all the Atlantic States of the Union, from Maine to Louisiana—have lived in twenty-seven cities and towns of the United States; I have been a sailor in e merchant service, and have sailed in all manner for the ministry, one year for an M. D.—trave ugh all the New England States-New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Virginia, as a jour-neyman printer, generally with little else than a brass rule in my pocket. I have been the publisher To the Senators of the United States respectively of two papers in \_\_\_\_\_, one in Boston, one in Roxbury Mass., one in New Hampshire, and one in At one time I had \$7,350 in my pocket of my own. I have been married twice, and am now nearly 26 years old! Was a member of Captain

# Death of Hon. A. H. Sevier.

AMBROSE H. SEVIER, formerly U. S. Senator from Arkansas, and recently U.S. Commissioner in Mexico, died on the 1st inst., at the residence of Judge Johnston, below the mouth of the Arkansas. short space of time. No less than three have died,

Cholera decreasing at N. Orleans The Southern mail brings New Orleans papers of the 4th. The Board of Health reports the Cholera to be rapidly on the decrease. The epidemic has however broken out at Donaldsonville and its vicinity. Sixteen cases had occurred up to the 29th, 10 of which proved fatal. The barque Carolina arrived at Charleston

U. S. Senator from Iowa. A. F. Donge has been re-elected to the United

tates Senate, by the Legislature of Iowa, for six ears from the 4th of March next.

unday, in 70 hours from New York.

America as it is and will be. A recent number of the Journal des Debats, at the close of a long article on the late Presidential election in this country, gives the views of the writer in the following complimentary manner.

"For the rest, never did a President come into power under happier auspices. North America enjoys a degree of prosperity higher than she has possessed since the year 1836, wdich was followed a disastrous reaction. Capital is abundant in he United States. Europe, alarmed by revolutions a sending there a part of her own. Agriculture is extending and becoming more perfect. Manufactures of all kinds are advancing with giant steps The probability of the high prices of food in Eng land during the winter, determines the embarkation nines the embarkation of a great deal of grain and flour at advantageous Railroad enterprises are multiplying, and railroad is beginning to be seriously talked of 1600 miles in length, which will unite the valley of the Mississippi to the Pacific Ocean, and which, with the communications already existing, will permit one to traverse from one part of the American continent to the other, at its greatest breadth. Happy country, flourishing Republic! Here are the fruits which are gathered when the laws are respected and public morals have sufficient authority to restrain, within legal limits, the turbulent and factious ority and the violent chiefs which exist in every

country. The Election for Mayor in Lowell. The election for Mayor in the city of Lowell Mr. French, the Democratic candidate, by a major. ity of 10.

The House Committees.

The following are the Standing Committees he House of Representatives, appointed by Gen. PACKER, the Speaker. They are judiciously chosen Ways and Means—Cooper, Roberts, Robb, Luck-enbach, Biddle, McCalmont, Stubbs, Nickleson

Gillespie.

Judiciary—Little, Smith, Laird, Eshleman, Mc Calmont, Šchoone over, Cornyn, Frick, Fuller Retrenchment and Reform—Long, Pratt, Miller. McLaughlin, Ryman, Shaffner, Roseberry. Claims—Souder, Wattles, Large, Higgins, Cort rittinger, Bole Agriculture-Fausold, Long, Snively, Hotz, Mil-

, Bent, George.

Pensions and Gratuities—Fegely, Weirick, Gor Pensions and Gratuities—Fegely, Wellick, So., on, McCartney, Rupley, Taggart, Henszey.

Domestic Manufactures—Cort, Noble, Bent, Cour ey, Thorn, Orto, Higgins.

Public Buildings—Walters, Carl, Rutherford, Lau-

ch, Stutzman, Stockwell, Morrison, Emery, Lewis,

Education—Evans, sman, Stockwell, Zerbey.

Inunorality—Meek, Redick, Rupley. Education-Evans, Meek, Biddle, Hastings, Esh-Vice and Immorality—Med Grove, Seibert, Thorn, Lewis. a-Redick, Klotz, Elliott, Shaffner, Henry, Smith, Cornyn.

Election Districts—Elliott, Bull, Kirk, Hower

rove, Rutherford, Morrison

uckenbach, Pearce, Herring, Cooper, Myers.

Estates and Escheats—Smith, Weirick, Roseberry ohn McKee, Fenlon, Baker, Little. Compare Bills-Snively, Hastings, Stutzman Henszey, Zerbey.

Roads and Bridges-Wilcox.Sharp, Martin, Lan perton, Walters, Witmer, Hampson.

Local Appropriations—Evans, Porter,
Bloom, Bellis, Kirk, Carl.

Corporations-Pearce, Bull, Marx, Diehl, McCul

loch, Bellis, Schoonover, Duncan, Porter. Lands-Marx, George, Evans, Bole, Smith, Taggart. Lamberton Library-Swartzwelder, Nickleson, Klotz. Printing-Williams, Thorn, Evans Inland Navigation and Internal Impro lyers, Noble, Wilcox, Ball, McKee, Diehl, Wattles,

GEN. TAYLOR AND HIS ADMINISTRATION. The following is an extract of a letter received n Philadelphia from an intelligent and reliable

ource in New Orleans New O'RLEANS, Dec. 29, 1848. General Taylor was expected to pay this city another visit, say about the 8th of January, at which time arrangements have been made to giv him a ball; but if the cholera continues to time, it is probable he will not come. I have,

He will sign any bill passed by Congress incorporating the Wilmot Proviso in the new territories. He is very moderate in his political views and feelings, and will soon banish ultraism from his

dent and Vice President. He desires to confer such an appointment on Pennsylvania, and it is probable that Mr. Binney and air. will be offered a seat in the Cabinet. If Mr. B. the reply. does not wish a post, Mr. Joseph R. Ingersoll will be sent to England. Perhaps Mr. McKennan may

e Postmaster General, or some one else from Pennsylvania. Mr. Clayton, Mr. Bell and Mr. King, are persons pretty certain to go into the Cabinet Gen Taylor will go to Nashville and Louisville, arriving at the latter place about the 10th or 12th of February. I believe a date he has himself appointed as you will have seen by the papers. Kentucky, he will be closeted with Gov. Crit-

endeavor to get him in the Cabinet, as one in whom he can rely Cholera has been very bad here, in consequen of the low situation of this city, and the muky atmosphere, which is so favorable to this disease. It has not materially improved, there John Vandervert. having been 75 deaths from it yesterday, though the greatest number has been 100. It is for the ost part, however, easily managed at its com- that Senator Benton has determined to take a hold

# Slave Question in Illinois.

The Illinois Legislature have passed resolutions property in Iowa. a man can do if he likes, and what queer and enter- instructing their Senators and requesting their repprising, unselfish fellows, the majority of printers resentatives to use all honorable means to procure was presented in Boston, on Monday. Herr Driesthe enactment of such laws by Congress as to ex- bach made his appearance in an elegant sleigh pressly prohibit the extension of slavery in newly with his pet tiger, a bona-fide four-legged tiger by acquired Territories. The vote in the Senate stood his side. He seemed to enjoy the sleighing highly -14 yeas to 11 nays; in the House-38 yeas to and leaped upon his master, licking his face and 34 nays.

Meeting of the Senate. The President has issued the usual Circular to the Senators of the United States, requesting them port, is 370. There are between twenty and thirty the Senators of the United States, requesting them of craft—ship, brig, schooner, sloop and steamer—to meet in the Senators of the United States, requesting them to meet in the Senate Chamber on the 5th day of and got shot in the leg. I have studied two years

March next. It is then customary to receive and act upon the nominations which the President may make for members of the Cabinet, &c. The following is a copy of the Circular:

Washington, Jan. 2, 1849. Sin: Objects interesting to the United States requiring that the Senate should be in session on Monday, the 5th day of March next, to receive and ladder trucks, and three hydrant companies, the (late Major) Ringgold's flying artillery, at the en- act upon such communications as may be made to campment in Trenton N. J. I have been a tem- it on the part of the Executive, your attendance in firemen. perance lecturer and proprietor of a temperance the Senate Chamber, in the city, on that day; at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, is accordingly requested JAMES K. POLK.

U. S. Senator.

By reference to the letter of our corres

# From the Easton Argus.

Harrisburg, it will be seen that the Hon. RICHARD BRODHEAD has received the nomi There has been a remarkable fatality among the United States Senators from Arkansas, within a gratifying to us and Mr. B's constituents generally, as an evidence of his estimation and sta namely: Chester Ashley, William S. Fulton, and the party. It will also be seen that our following townsman, A. H. Reeder, Esq., came within following the party. votes of receiving the same nomination ondent is correct in supposing that Mr. Reeder did not covet the nomination. It is well know among his many friends here that he has uniformly declined and avoided public offices of all kinds and we are authorized to say that he did not by word or writing, directly or indirectly, solicit a vote for it, and had no idea that his name would be presented. Not even to our own members, (intimate friends as they are of his) did he express a Notwithstanding, he requests us to express to those who gave him this gratuitous and unsolicited proof of their good will, and especially to Mr. Pierce, of Columbia, who made the

> DANCING ROUND A DEAD MAN .- A watchman tion, dancing in the room white a man was lying

cessive use of ardent spirits: "It appeared that before the body was carried off, a woman was lying in the same room, dead drunk, with an infant, six or eight months old, endeavoring to obtain nourishment from her breast; and in another apartment, lying on a few rags, was another drunken woman, having on each side of her a little girl, one five and the other three years old, who were trying to keep warm by hugging closely to their unconscious mother. There was not a morsel of food in the house, nor a particle of fuel; a miserable bed, and a few old chairs and a table, comprised the furniture in both apartments. milk can of whiskey was found on the table, and a few empty beer bottles were discovered about the floor. The children were in the most miserable condition that could be imagined, almost famished with hunger, and covered with but a few wretched rags.'

The Hon. Nathan Clifford, the Minister of the United States to the republic of Mexico, arrived at Mobile on the 1st instant, to resume the duties of his mission at the city of Mexico. He is accompanied by his family, and intends to embark at

AMERICAN COMMERCE IN INDIA -A Liverpool paper states that the recent change in the English Navigation Laws has been detrimental to British came off yesterday, and resulted in the election of commerce in India, and highly favorable to that of America. The writer says that American vessels are in high favor there.

## ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

The Columbia Spy has passed from the hands f George W. Schroyer, and will hereafter be conducted by Aanon Eshleman and F. H. Kammeren, experienced and deserving printers, of this city. The Spy will be conducted, asheretofore, on neutral grounds, and has been materially improved. The new firm have our best wishes for their success.

One of the recommendations of the Post Master General is, that all newspapers be subjected to the drying process before admitted into the mails! If old CAVE had been subjected, as we have been this morning to the task of examining half a hundred exchanges, he would conclude that they were dry enough/in all conscience, to be admitted any

vhere. We owe thanks to many representatives at Washington and Harrisburg for valuable public documents. Their favors are always acceptable. FINANCES IN CANADA. -The debt of the Canadas s nearly fourteen millions of dollars, with a declining revenue and a discontented people. The salaries attached to public offices, with their fees and moluments, are enormously high, and the public chest is empty.

Banks-Laird, Swartzwelder, Roberts, Thorn. TRULY DISTRESSING FIRE. On Tuesday even ing last, says the Pottsville Emporium, the house of Philip Steinbach, at Port Carbon, was entirely destroyed by fire, and horrible to relate; three of his children fell victims to the devouring element. Four children, it seems were left at home while the parents went to church, and when the fire was first liscovered it had advanced so far that it was impossible to enter the house and rescue the little sufferers. The eldest child escaped and took refuge at a

neighbor's. I've Done with Tobacco.-A writer in the Boston Recorder cordially and justly congratulates the author of the above decision, on behalf first of personal cleanliness; second, the joy of his wife; third, his pew in the church; fourth, his purse; and fifth, his children. I make you welcome he says. to all the quietness of mind, calmness of nerves, cleanliness of person, household purity, feminine smiles, which thorough purgation from tobacco, carries in its train

RETIRING IN DISGUST .- A friend of Santa Anna, n a Jamaica paper, says that the Mexican hero has abandoned the project of creating a revolution in Mexico. He'has experienced so much of the treachery and cowardice of Mexican Generals, that he

MJ- Major J. W. Penrose died at Plattsburg, N. Y., on the 14th inst. He was a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, served in the Florida war, and under Generals Taylor and Scott in Mexicoand for his gallantry at Cerro Gordo was breveted He is opposed to removing Democrats from office a Major in the Army.

who have not electionered, and who have administered their duties faithfully.

No prominent appointment will be given to the States of New York or Louisiana, as they are represented in the Government by having the President Vice President. Gen. Taylor," said a gentleman the other day to a asked the ambitious youngster with a gratified tone and air. "Because they are rough and reddy," was

WHO IS THE HERO OF BUENA VISTA !- The A. Y. Evening Post has an article claiming the principal credit of the battle of Buena Vista for Gen. Wool. It says:

"The choice of the battle field, the posting of the roops, the bold and well-directed manœuvres which wice, we might almost say, won the victory, are ais by a right which cannot be fairly contes Hon David R. Atchison, now one of the Senators from Missouri, has been re-elected to that honorable trust for six years from the 4th of March

next, when his present term of service will expire.

A FAITHLESS SWAIN .- Miss M Clelland, of Bed-

ord, Penna., lately recovered damages to the amount of \$3000 for a breach of promise of marriage from BENTON AND FREE SOIL .- Vague hints are affoat

mencement, which is a diarrhœa. I am not ap- and decided stand in favor of Free Soil. Progress.—Thirty-three pianos, valued at \$4595, are enumerated in the official report of the taxable

SLEIGHING WITH A TIGER .- A novel expedition showing other signs of excitement,

THE ARGONAUTS .- The Boston Journal states' that the number of emigrants who have sailed for California or are on the point of sailing from that vessels advertised at that place for the gold region. DEAR LIQUOR.-The Sailors have great times in California. They pay \$7 or \$8 per bottle for liquor, have a "spree" from which they come out

destitute, and then begin to dig gold again. NEW YORK FIRE DEPARTMENT .- For the safety

New Hamesure - The Legislature of New Hampshire has passed a plurality law for the election of Members of Congress and Presidential

electors. Acoustres.-Lieutenant Glanton, who recently killed a soldier of the U.S. Infantry, in an affray at San Antonio, Texas, has been acquitted, after an investigation, on the ground that he was justi-

fiable, having acted in self-defence. I A little orphan boy, in Troy, (N. Y.,) has ecovered a verdict of \$1000, of a man who ran over him with a wagon.

The House of Representatives of Indiana on the 20th ultimo, passed a series of strong antislavery resolutions. The vote-yeas 80, nays 16. 117 At Cincinnati, on Thursday last, the waters of the Ohio were at a high stage, and the first floors of the stores near the river were invaded by the

rising waters. I Mr. Clay's health is almost entirely restored and he was to set out from Lexington on the 20th motion, his warm and grateful thanks for their ult, with the intention of spending the winter in

DEATH OF A MILLIONAIRE.—Peter C. Brooks n Boston hearing riotous noises in a house, entered one of the most wealthy citizens of Boston, died and found men and woman in a state of intoxica. on Tuesday morning, aged 81. Mr. Brooks was, at the time of his death, the richest man in Boston. dead on the floor, his death being caused by an ex- He was the father of Sidney Brooks, and the fatherin-law of Edward Everett, who will now probably succeed to the enjoyment of one of the largest fortunes which ever in this country came into the possession of a man of letters.

THE ISTHMUS .- The consul of New Grenada, at New York, states that there was, at last accounts no large number of passengers waiting for vessels at Panama, that the means of transportation were abundant, and at this season the winds are fair.

Brooklyn paper gives this notice, which ontains, as near as we can judge, an insinuation : Absence of Mind.—The person who took the silver spoons instead of almonds, and silver ladle instead of nickled ovsters, from a house in Hicks street, will be kind enough to correct the mistake. NEW YORK .- The Legislature has passed, by a very large vote, resolutions against the extention of

slavery into the new territories. THE CHURCH AND THE THEATRE. We see by he Cincinnati Times, of the 3d instant, that a grea revival of religion prevails in Lawrenceburg, In diana. The members of the theatrical company have joined a church, and destroyed their curtains and scenery.

I A son of Senator Davis, of Mais., is among the emigrants at Boston for California. The papers of Boston speak of him as a young man of fine tall ents and superior education.