New County Prison. Intelligencer & Iournal.

E. W. HUTTER, EDITOR.

Lancaster, February 6, 1849.

IT General Tow THUNH, the hero of the Lilli putian race, commences his levees at the Mechanics' Institute, this afternoon-to continue during the whole week He is well worth visiting

17" We owe thanks to Col. WM. MEDILL, the obliging Commissioner of Indian -Affairs at Washington, for a copy of his interesting Report of the present year.

The Charter Election. IT TO DAY. _

The Democrats of the City assembled in the Court-House, on last Thursday evening, and completed their nominations for city-officers, to be supported at the charter-election to be held TO DAY The proceedings will be found in another column. We witnessed the modus operandi of making nominations in General Mass Meeting, by ballot, and like it exceedingly. It brings power directly into the hands of the people, without the intervention of any extraneous agencies. This is Democratic and alike admirable in theory and practice. Whatever Federalists may affirm to the contrary, the nasses are honest, patriotic, and intelligent, and

"capable of self government." For the Mayoralty, we have the name of

MICHAEL CARPENTER presented for re-election much needed structure. They have imposed no -aname.synonomous with all the virtues that adorn the unright Citizen and the intelligent and efficient Magistrate. The history of Mr. Carpenter affords a beautiful exemplification of the practical bearing of our republican institutions. Mr. Carpenter is a Mechanic, and in 1843 was taken from the workbench and elevated to the Mayoralty of this city. He has discharged the trust so efficiently and wel that he has been re-elected each successive year, and is again presented to the public suffrages, under auspices, that leave no room to doubt of success.

Such examples speak in louder terms, than could volumes of precept, the superiority of our free institutions

The nominations for the Select and Common Councils, and other city authorities, are equally popular and unexceptionable. The candidates are among our worthiest citizens, who will not fail to plied sanction, by copying extracts from other jourdischarge their duties with fidelity. We trust that it would be an act of superoregation for us to urge the Democracy to turn out to the polls to day, and out-stripped even by the Federalists! As a quesadhere unflinchingly to the regular nominations. Our political foes have long and earnestly sought to obtain the ascendency in the city. They will spare no pains to achieve this result now. Demoerat--shall we not again disappoint them (

Aids to the Governor.

Our townsmen, E. C. DARLINGTON, editor of th Examiner, and G. W. HAMERSLY, editor of the Union & Tribune, have been respectively commissioned as Aids-de-camp to Governor Jouxsron, with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel in the Pennsylvania Militia. We congratulate our brethren of the press upon this kind appreciation of their labors by an Executive, to whose success no two gentlemen in the state contributed more essentially. and we only regret, for their sakes, that it does not consist of some more substantial token of official sunshine.

It may smack somewhat of egotism, to be sure, but as we are not included in the category of exwhich remains to be proved. pectants we may be permitted to say, that no class of men more richly deserve the honors of their party, when it has them to bestow, than the conductors of newspapers. In season and out of season, in sunshine and in storm, through good and evil report, they are compelled to tug at the oar of politics, and uphold the principles and candidates of their party. Not only do they manufacture what are termed "distinguished men"-often from no great abundance of the raw material-but the fortune, fame and power. How often, alas, is the DEW CO

Board of Canal Commissioners. We are gratified to learn, that the Board o The Board of Canal Commissioners met at Har County Co sioners have adopted a design by risburg on Friday last, and organized by appointin the unrivalled Architect, JOHN HAVITAND, for the J. M. POWER, President, and T. L. WILSON Secre erection of a splendid County-Prison, or the ground tary. The members of the Board all present mmediately West of the Reservoir, at the head of They also made the following appoint East King street. The work is to be commenced mmediately, and prosecuted to rapid completion The prison is to be constructed and conducted or

Col. WILLIAN EBGLISH, Superintendent of Mo-ive Power on the Philadelphia and Columbia the plan, which has gained to Mr. HAVILAND such Railway. leserved celebrity, not only in this country, but The restoration of Col. ENGLISH to the post hef orthroughout Europe. The Lancaster prison will merly filled with such admitted efficiency, will be no doubt be one of the most splendid structures of hailed with gratification by his numerous friends the kind in the United States. Its cost will be and the public generally. He made a capital \$102,000. It will accomodate 80 prisoners. officer before, and will again.

double the extent of the Berks county prison, with THOMAS J. POWER, Esq., has been re-appointed an enclosure sufficiently extensive to afford room uperintendent of Motive Power on the Portage for 160, should crime keep pace with the increase Railroad of population, which we do not hope The main SUPERVISORS. front will comprise 180 feet, and the enclosure will

Wm. K. Hufinagle, Delaware division. John Maglauchlin, Eastern division. J. P. Anderson, Upper Juniata division. Wm. M Pherson, Upper Western division. Jacob Ulam, Lower Western division. form an area of 300 by 500 feet. The principal tower will be 110 feet high-which is 14 feet above that of the Reading prison-the entrance gate Jacob Ulani, Lower Western divisio Thos. Bennet, West Branch division towers, 50 feet. But its distinguishing excellence will consist in this, that it is to be lighted with George Blattenberger, Susquehanna division. J. H. Jenkins, North Branch division.

SUPERINTENDENTS OF MOTIVE POWER.

gus, generated by an apparatus inside the building. There is now but one prison in the world, which is Collectons lighted in this way-the Pentonville, near London. JEFFERSON K. HEORMAN, Esq., to be Collecto the first English prison constructed on the "Haviof Tolls at the Borough of Easton. We regard this as a most excellent selection .-We cannot forbear referring in terms of commen-Mr. H. was formerly a member of the State Senate,

dation to the enterprising spirit displayed by the a radical Democrat, and possesses abilities to quali-County Commissioners, in the contract for this fy him for any office in the State, the Chief Magistracy not excepted. It is gratifying to see men of parsimonious restrictions upon the design in any this stamp promoted. sential particular, but are founding a prison John Stallman, Philadelphia worthy of the gigantic resources of the county .---

H. Scarborough, New Hope, Jacob Hibbs, Bristol. It is sincerely to be hoped, that without launching Mehelm M'Glethery, Paoli. into improper and extravagant expenditures, the erec . R. Manderfield, Portsmouth tion of this edifice may lead to other and equally sub S. Law, Newport. A. S. Harrison, Huntingdon A. A. Douglass, Hollidaysburg O. Edson, Johnstown.

Election of Judges.

land plan."

stantial improvements.

Carlton, Blairsville. Among the Democratic newspapers of the state, M'Culloch, Freeport we are glad to find an increased interest displayed . G. Clover, Pittsburg. . D. Eldred, Williamsport n the success of the proposed amendment to the State Constitution, taking the appointment of the . Campbell, Berwick Thomas, Liverpool. Judges away from the Executive, and vesting their Wagonseller, Schuylkill viaduct election in the people. A number of our, most in-F. Ziegler, Duncan's Island bridge fluential Exchanges have either openly avowed 5 WRIGH-MASTER their approval of the measure, or given it their im-

John Kline, Philadelphia. CARGO INSPECTOR

nals in its favor. To us, it is most surprising that professed Democrats should be found arrayed against J. Ketchman, Philadelphia. t suffering their zeal for liberal principles to be

Mr. Buchanan.

tion of real practical Democracy, lopping off one We have on our table a recent copy of the Ger of the most aristocratic features of the Constitunan Wiener Zeitung, the Official Gazette of Vienna, tion, and bringing an important branch of Governcontaining a well-written sketch of JAMES BUCHANneut immediately under the popular control, no AN, and speaking in terms of high commendation easure of greater magnitude has been agitated in ot his despatches as Secretary of State. Most of ur State for many years. As the Constitution his writings have been translated into Germanas was the whole of his celebrated argument on provides, that all amendments shall be passed by the Oregon title-and all, the Zeitung declares, two successive Legislatures, and afterwards submitted to a cote of the people, no possible harm can rehave been warmly admired for their lucid perspiult from passing the proposed alteration through cuity, their chaste and temperate simplicity, and ts preliminary stages. If the People themselves heir entire freedom from usèless and ostentations lecide at the polls, that they do not covet such exornament. ension of sovereign power, and, by an act of patri-This fact comes opportunely to hand just now, tic Self-Denial, shall declare that they prefer to that the Philadelphia Public Ledger has indulged in

ontinue the selection of the Judicary in the hands acrimonions criticisms against the Secretary of of the Governor-then there is an end of the whole State, for an alleged mistake in defining the law of Sound Hubber treason—and which, by the way, the reader will Samuel ruber Gharles Heitz matter. So mote it be! But give them, at least, he opportunity of declaring their opinions. Do find satisfactorily explained in another column,--not smother the subject by taking that for granted Mr. BUCHANAN has now presided over the State

A Significant Hint.

great National questions, which have not been sur-A bill has been recently pending before the State passed for their magnitude and intricacy by any egislature for the erection of a new county out agitated since the foundation of the government of parts of Berks, Chester, and Montgomery to be called : " Mudison." As a matter of course, the desperate extremity, if they can lay to his charge good people of Berks are strongly opposed to any only a solitary mistake-originating in the "hasty" division of that ancient and renowned county, or to despatch of another-and which it was not left for the surrender of any portion of their territory for themselves, but for himself, to discover and correct ! the erection of new counties. On the final vote We hardly know which pays Mr. BUCHANAN the press is the ladder on which the latter climb to upon the bill however, in the State Senate, it seems best compliment-the Wiener Zeitungsor the Ledger. all the whigs, with a single exception, voted for the

-DEMOCRATIC MASS MEETING.

Pursuant to previous public notice, given by the xecutive Committees, the Democratic citizens of ancaster met in the Court House, on Thursday vening, February 1st, to nominate a Democratic City Ticket-when, on motion, the following gennen were appointed officers : President JOHN ZIMMERMAN. Vice Presidents

Daniel Erisman

George Wilson, Gerhart Metzger

Bonom Sampso John Weidler,

F. W., Beates,

Inspector do.

George Albright.

Philip Baker,

Dr. F. A. Muhlenberg D. B. Bartholamew

Michael Trissler

George Brooks, William Mathio

Henry W. Gantz.

George Hinkle.

Assistant Assessors : ight, James H. Barnes.

George Hughes

For the Intelligencer.

Judge West Ward : John Bomberger.

Inspector do. Frederick Zecher.

City Constables:

Judge East Ward: John Carr.

eo. M. Steinman

JANES BOON, JORN BROWN JACOB WINNOWER, LAB - E. W. HUTTEH. LARARUS FRY. Secretaries : J. B. KAUFFMAN, GEO. P. PORTER. JONAS D. BACHMAN, Esq., submitted the follow

g resolutions, which were unanimously adopted : nian, Schner and Wiley. The Democracy of the City of Lancaster, in General Town Meeting assembled, do resolve as follows

Resolved, That as the Will of the Majority of the people, fairly expressed, is the Sovereign Power of the Country,—so the Will of the Democracy, simi-larly expressed, governs the actions and votes of all its two and steadfast members ; And, therefore, be it resolved, that as Democratic freemen, we hereby pledge ourselves to abide by the nomina-tions to be made this evening for Mayor, Assessor, Councils and other City officers, and to yield them our undivided and hearty support against the com-mon enomy at the polls on Tuesday next. Resolved, That the different Candidates before their hone to abide by and support the nominations now made. Resolved, That as the Will of the Majority of the he ticket to the united support of the party. and published in extras of the Lancaster Intelligencer ad Lancasterian. Adjourned. AMES C. CARPENTER, Secretary,

Meteorological Register for Jan'y.

Resolved, That as this is a meeting of the Demo-The month of January has been noted this year, racy, all who supported the nominees of the party, at the late election, and will sustain the nomina-tions now to be made, shall be entitled to vote at this machine r the severity and steady continuance of the cold reather, the prevalence of N. W. winds, and the this meeting Resolved, That the bill dividing this City into usual height of the barometer. The coldest day

four election wards, and closing the polls at 7 o'clock, read in his place by J. W. Fisher, one of the Federal representatives from this County, with-out petition from any of our citizens, is an act of tyranny and oppression, and restricting the inesti-mable right of suffrage, which we request our Dem-ocratic members to oppose and defeat by all honorf the month, and the winter thus far, was the 11th; the next in severity were the 3d, 12th, and 19th It may be interesting, and useful for future reference transcribe the observations for these four days. o oppose and defeat by all honor ble means

3d. during night, 7dd; 7 h. s M. 10d ; M. 25d; 3 h. P.M. 11d Resolved, That in the opinion of this meeting, a German Democratic paper is much needed in this if County, and that the establishment of one be re-5d: 111, Resolved, That although we were not successful (3d.) and the highest (55d.), on the 26th, gives a at the late elections in the State and Nution, yet we are as firmly, truly, and earnestly attached, as ever, to the doctrines, faith, measures, and Men of the Democracy of our beloved country, and we will at the next contest again rally and sustain the prin-ciples promulgated by the Baltimore Conventions and sustained by the Democracy of the Nation. Resolved. That as Democracy of the Nation. range for the month of 52d. The mean of the 23d; ten degrees lower than the same mean for November. Did I not lear occupying too much of your space, I would add the barometrical observa-Resolved, That as Democratey of the fraction. Resolved, That as Democrates of a City that has never yet yielded to our Federal foe, and where the patriotic CASS and gallant BUTLER received a noble and trimmbast insisting up will will be stood almost uniformly during that period above

a noble and r mphant inajority, we will still do stood almost uniformly during that period, above battle in the great cause, and wave our victorious 30 inches, whilst a N. W. wind was blowing. It tandard from its highest walls. stood highest on the 19th, viz: 30, 47 inches, low-On motion, Messrs. J. D. Bachman, Fred. Secher, and W. G. Evans Esq., were appointed Tellers. est on the 26th, 29, 46, showing a range of one inch for the month. Mean, equal to 29-9-10 inches. On motion of Adam F. Hambright, Resolved, That the meeting ballot for Mayor, High Constable and Assessor at the same time.

The candidates placed in nomination hereupon everally pledged themselves to abide by the decis-Rain fell on 7 days, equal in quantity to one uch. Nominations being made, the meeting proceeded

IT " THE STAR OF THE NORTH " is the title of to ballot---and at the close of the polls, the following was declared as the result a new paper, just established at Bloomsburg, Columbia county, (Pa.,) by WEAVER & GILMORE. It FOR MAYOR : comes recommended by an elegant exterior, and MICHAEL CARPENTER received 372 votes

discourses Democracy of the true stamp. The editors enjoy the benefit of much experience in the editorial profession, and will not fail to make

248 votes, 'A little more grape, Capt. Bragg.'

Colonel BRAXTON BRAGG was present at the 90 Hon. Michael Carpenter was accordingly declared annual dinner given by the bar of Mobile on the Department during nearly a full presidential term, Mayor-Michael Bundle for Assessor-and John toast which was given to him. Among other is that time has conducted the continuum of

things, he sketched the incidents of the battle of The proceedings of the Convention to nominate Buena Vista, and took care to correct an error a Select and Common Council Ticket were read and which had been generally circulated and believed.

In the course of these remarks (says the Mobile In the course of these remarks (says the Mobile Register) Col. Bragg corrected the popular story, which associated his name so much with the po-litical campaign of last summer, during which he igured in so many pictures with a scroll, upon which was painted the celebrated order said to have been given him by Gen. Taylor at Buena Vista-"A little more grame Cantain Bragg " The Col Blackstone, in " A little more grape, Captain Bragg." The Col.

From the Pennsylvanian.

Mr. Buchanan and the Ledger. The Public Ledger, of Saturday, surprises us b Bancroft, our Minister at London, that "an Ameri-can citizen could not can citizen could not commit treason against a foreign government," first endorsed, and then im-mediately corrected, by Mr. Buchanan, the Secretary of State. When that paper first announced its pur-pose to examine this doctrine, we took the precau-tion to say that the Secretary of State had promption to say that the Secretary of State has provided by corrected his first impressions; and we relied upon the characteristic liberality of the Ledger to state the facts as they existed. We have been, we epeat, surprised at comments in such a journal, vluich seem to proceed more from personal than ublic causes. The circumstances of the case are follows: A resolution was adopted, appointing a Comnittee of Finance and Printing, viz: Messrs. Bach-

It appears from the correspondence in the case of Bergen and Ryan, now before us, as published by order of the House of Representatives, that jus A resolution was also adopted, approving the elections of the Convention, and recommending prior to the closing of the mail for the steame after Mr. Buchanan had completed his despatch on after matters to Mr. Bancroft, of the 23d of October, On motion, Resolved, That the proceedings of the In strength of the second seco invention be signed by the officers of the meeting I reason cannot be committed by a citizen of the "I reason cannot be committed by a cruster, and United States against a foreign government, and we are bound, by every principle of faith and na-tional honor, to maintain the doctrines as firmly in JOHN ZIMMERMAN, President, lavor of our naturalized as our nativ The leading determination of his mind was doubtless to protect the rights of our naturalized citizens and he hastily replied to Mr. Bancroft in the spiri of that gentleman's despatch. By the very next steamer, however, and only five

days after this opinion was expressed, in Mr. Buch-anan's despatch to Mr. Bancroft, of the 25th Octo of ber, 1848, this error was corrected; and a brief argument was communicated to Mr. Bancroft, solefor the purpose of convincing him that it was an

Mr. Bancroft, in his correspondence with Lord Pal-merston, never contended, as the Ledger scens to sup-pose, that Treason could not be committed by an American citizen against a foreign government. The cor-5d; "11d; "11d "6d; "18d; "11d "12d; "21d; "20d respondence was entirely between our own minister and the Secretary of State; and we are at a loss conceive the motive of the Ledger in gravely criticising it at this late day. The the point of which the Ledger argument on complains, unimportant as it was to the principal question in dispute observations at noon equals 31d; and of the night with the British government, because never avowed by the American minister-this argument, when the House of Representatives called for the corres-pondence, might have been withheld by Mr. Buchanan, according to the frequent practice of the gov-ernment, but he frankly gave all to Congress After having conducted, with unsurpassed dignity and ability, the intricate affairs of his responsible department for very nearly four years, he doubtless supposed he should lose nothing in the public es-teem, by stating all the circumstances of the case. We republish, as follows, the two despatches of the Purchasen of the 22 and 26 th October 10 to Mr. Buchanan, of the 23d and 28th October, 1848, in which the Ledger finds the material for its criticisms.

The wind blew for 19 days from the N. W., during the remaining time from and easterly or southerly will detract from the high character which he enovs as Secretary of State, not only in this country. at throughout the civilized world

Mr. Buchanan to Mr. Bancroft. DEPARTMENT OF STATE,

Washington, October 21, 1848. I have this moment received your despatch, No. I have this moment received your despatch, No. 92, and have only time before the closing of the mail to say a few words in relation to it. Treason cannot be committed by a citizen of the United States against a foreign government; and we are bound by every principle of fight, and he tented states against a torting government, and we are bound, by every principle of faith and na-tional honor, to maintain the doctrine, as firmly in favor of our naturalized as our native citizens. I **400** votes. The "Star" an able and efficient newspaper. We wish them much becuniary and political success , to precipitate a question which must produce a, to precipitate a question which must produce ch a tremendous excitement throughout our com

try; especially when this can be so easily avoided. If Ryan has violated the laws of Great Britain within her dominions, he can be tried and punished tor an offence of a different denomination.

Mr. Buchanan to Mr. Bancroft. DEPARTMENT OF STATE, Washington, October 28, 1848.

Mr. Richard F. Ryan obtained a passport, in the Mr. Richard F. Ryan obtained a passport, in the usual form, from this Department, on the 17th May last, upon the production of his certificate of natu-ralization. He stands, therefore, precisely upon the same footing as though he had been born with-in the United States. I find, however, that I was too hasty in stating, as I have done in my last des-apatch, that treason could not be committed by a citzen of the United States against a foreign gov-ernment.

D.R. J. WAYLAN would respectfully inform the moved his Office, and now occupies Rooms oppo-site Scholfield's Hotel, North Queen Street,—and as numbers in this city and elsewhere, can testify Blackstone, in his commentaries, vol. 1., page as numbers in this city and to his skill and faithfulness 369, says, that allegiance is distinguished n the various

MARRIAGES.

On Tucsday, 31st ultimo, by the Rev. C. H. arter, Daniel Lagan of this city, to Rosana, daughter of P. Fitzpatrick, Esq., of Philadelphia. On the 30th Jan., by the Rev. J. J. Strine, Mr. Joel Wenger of West Earl, to Miss Annie M. Swarr of East Hempfield, twp.

On the 30th ultimo, at Harrisburg, by Rev. J. F. Mesick, Adam Konigmacher to Eliza Royer, both

On Tuesday, the 30th ult., by the Rev. E. Y. Buchanan, Benom Quaintance of Churchtown, to Mary Elizabeth Dorsey of Leacock township. On the same day, Jesse Sellers, of West Hemp-field, to Rosina Sholl, of East Hempfield.

On the same day, Abraham Harr, of Bart, to Ann Byerly, of Upper Leacock.

DEATHS.

At Easton, on the 30th ultimo, aged 59 years, ev. Jous P. HECHT, for many years an eloquent ad distinguished Preacher in the Lutheran Church. In this city, on Friday, 2d inst., after a short illa, Henry Kendig, Esq.

On the 2d inst., at the residence of her husband, "Whenthand," in Harford county, Md., Mrs. Kate M. Pannell, aged 31 years, 11 months and 9 days.

She has gone ! "None knew hor but to love her, None named her but in praise,"

General Muhlenberg.

UST PUBLISHED-The Life of Major General Peter Muhlenherg, The Lite of Major General Peter Muhienuerg, of the Revolutionary Army. By Henry A. Muhlen-berg, in one volume, 12mo, with a portrait. This is an interesting book, throwing light upon

many important matters in the histo Intic This second despatch produced its proper effect paign, which has been history of the Revo-Mr. Bancroft, in his correspondence with Lord Pal. part of the war having been much neglected hy nerston, never contended, as the Ledger scenes to super the transport of the war having been much neglected hy historians. historians.? The writer has been aided by the papers of General Muhlenberg, and selections will here be found from the correspondence with Gene-rals Washington, Greene, Gates, Stouben, Wood-ford and Hand, together with Patrick Henry and other leading spirits of the Revolution.

ford and Hand, together with Patrick Henry and other leading spirits of the Revolution. Macauley's History of England, from the acces-sion of James II., by Thomas B. Macauley. All New Books received as soon as published, and for sale at very low prices. All the Magazines for February for sale here, and subscriptions received for any of them.

All the Magazines for February for sale here, and subscriptions received for any of them. The subscriptions received for any of them. that thoir stock is catensize, consisting of an ele-gant assortment of Miscellaneous and Religious Works, also, a large assortment of Classical and School Books, &c. A beautiful assortment of Bibles, of every variety of binding. Testamont Bibles, of every variety of binding; Testaments, Hymn Books, for all denominations; Prayer Books, plain and superbly bound—and also, a general assortment of STATIONERY-comprising Paper-Quilts, Scaling Way Stationary Paper-Wills, Scaling Wax, Steel: Pens, Pen-Holders, Folders, Wafers, Ink Stands, Pen Knives, &c. BLANK WORK of every description-Dockets Ledgers, Jay Books Terry

BLANK WORK of every description—Dockets, Ledgers, Day Books, Jonrnals, Memorandum Books &c. All of which will be sold very cneap for cash. A large stock of School very cneap for cash. A large stock of School Books always on hand A large slock of School books always on hand. Teachers are invited to call, examine and price. J. GISH & BROTH ER, Booksellers and Stationers,

Corner North Queen and Orange Sts., Laucaster February 6 1t-2

DENTISTRY.

D. B. JOHN M'CALLA, Graduate of the Balti-more College of Dental Surgery, begs leave to inform the citizens of Lancaster and the public to inform the citizens of Lancaster and the public generally, that he will continue to practise his pro-fession, at the old stand, directly over Messra. Sprecher & Rohrer's Hardware Store, 5th door from the Court House, East King Street. He deems it sufficient to say that he practises the whole of the Dental Art, and is constantly prepared to supply artificial teeth under every variety of cir-cumstances, and upon any known approved princi-ple, from a single tooth to an entire set. February 6, '49 1y-2 1y-2

Dissolution.

THE Partnership heretofore existing between Drs. Waylan & McCalla, was dissolved by mutual consent, on the 29th of January last. All persons having claims against the firm, and those indebted to it are requested to call or Alderman indebted to it, are requested to call on Alderman J. F. Reigart, who is hereby authorized to settle the same

J. WAYLAN, J. McCALLA. St-2 February 6, 149 DENTISTRY.

icked away by the climber, the moment he has reached the summit! We honor an administration, therefore, he it Democratic or Whig, that honors its editors.

Whilst we wish any reasonable share of disaster to the political doctrines of our Whig cotemporaries, Colonels DARLINGTON and HAMERSLY, W trust that these blushing honors may prove the mere stepping stone to more substantial dignities. FALSTAFF declared truly, that so-called "honor" had never "set a leg. or an arm," or performed any other skill in surgery-and he might have added, with equal truth, that it had never yet satisfied the demands of a type founder, or a paper maker, or a journeyman printer, or a laudlord-or added aught to the basket and store. A military title may be

good enough in some places-but it is plain that it is good for nothing in others. It serves well enough to adorn the superscription of a letterbut it is a sorry dependence on market.

Effect of Evil Example.

JOHN M. NILES, of Connecticut, former Postmaster General of the United States under Mr. VAN BUILEN, and at present a Senator in Congress, elected by the Democratic party, is now running as the Abolition candidate for Governor of that State ! No public man in New England has been more tenderly nursed and "petted" by the Democracy than this same Mr. NILES. They have defended him from a load of obloquy and reproach that would have forever crushed him-and such is frail humanity!-he is now requiting it all, by lending his name to the destruction of the same noble party that has thus uniformly and generously sustained him. Poor NILES is, however, not so much to blame. He is the bosom friend of VAN BUREN, and "like master, like man," has proved a true adage. It only furnishes another melancholy proof of the pernicious influence of evil example.

News for Mr. Blanchard!

We learn that Mr. PLUMER, the State Treasurer has been in Philadelphia, since the 1st instant, pay ing off at the counter of the Bank of Pennsylvania the semi-annual instalment of interest on our Stat-Debt, due that day. Heretofore but one third has been paid in par funds, but now, owing to the successful exertions of the State Treasurer, one half. It will doubtless be gratifying to Mr. BLANCHARD, the funny whig Congressman from Bellefonte, to know, that the "good old Quaker Commonwealth" has not yet repudiated, owing to the "ruin" brought upon her by the Tariff of 1816.

"Old Zack is Coming."

This popular catch-phrase of the oppositic presses and stump-orators is literally verified. Gen. TARLOR, volgarly termed "Old Zack," Presidentelect of the United States, is on his way to Washngton, to assume his high and responsible duties. He left his plantation at Baton Rouge on the 30th ultimo, accompanied by HENRY CLAY, on board a steamer for Vicksburg, his first stopping place on the route up the river. He expects to reach Washington passing through Pittsburg and over the National road, via Brownsville, Pa. Extensive preparations are being made at all the intermediate points to extend to him a reception correspondent with his exalted character and position.

HON. WILLIAM N. INVINE, President Judge of the York and Adams Judicial District, has made known his intention to resign his office. Judge Durkee, of York, and Daniel M. Smyser, of Gettysburg, are named, among others, as his successor

A PREDICTION .- John Randolpl of Roanoke predicted that "the time would come in Virginia when the masters would run away from their negroes, and the negroes would advertise them in the newspapers.' \$1000.

and among its supporters was also The Lancaster Courts. Mr. KONIGMACHER, the Senator from this district. After our last paper had been made up, a tele-In view of this vote, Father Ritren of the Read. | graphic despatch from Harrisburg amounced that

ing stiller remarks with great significancy, that the the report of the Committee of Conference, abolish-Lancaster Senator would be much more profitably ing the Mayor's and District courts, had been reemployed in guarding against a division of his own considered by the House and adopted. These tricounty, which is even yet more extensive in terri- bunals are hence now among the things that were, tory and population than old Berks, and which, at They have gone the way of all flesh and their epidistant day when the Democrats gain the sway taph is written. may be threatened with similar divisions and sub-

livisions! The biter should always remember has been transferred to the Common Pleas-but that he may be one day become the bitten, and thee? strange to say, without additional compensation to into the pit he is preparing for others he may fall Judge LEWIS. By the discontinuance of the two himself. If Mr. KONTGMACHER is wise, he will courts, there has been a saving to the state of \$2,600-of this sum it was proposed to add \$400

'Evil be to him, who evil thinks.' which was denied! As to the honesty of this proto the salary of the President of the Common Pleas, The insinuations of the Huntingdon Globe, copied ceeding, there can be no room for a difference of into the Pottstown Ledger, as to our motives for the opinion. Its constitutionality will doubtless be nsertion of a short paragraph against the division tested. of Berks county, are simply ludicrous. We assure

these editors that we have not conferred with any a dissenting voice in this county. The bar have ne in Reading, on this subject, and are not pecuunanimously requested it-and the newspaper iarily interested in the question to the amount of press, without distinction of party, has declared chew tobacco. We spoke simply from our vener, in its favor. All agree, that the salary should be tion for that ancient county, and our regrets for correspondent with the increase of duties, and that proposed dismemberment. If these be sins, we the Judges of the Common Pleas, in the words of the iankly confess to them, but we repel with scorn Constitution. "shall receive an adequate compensation the imputation of interested motives. for their services."

Fatal Railroad Accident. (3)

Sone to California, no doubt

eener

Ratification Meeting. A shocking accident occurred on the Railroad ear the "Bird-in-hand," about 4 miles below this A meeting of the City Democracy was held at city, on Wedneaday evening last. The axle of the the court-house on Saturday evening. Jacob WEAVER, Esq., presided-CHRISTIAN SECHER, motive broke, whilst the cars were at full speed, JACOB WINNOWER, Dr. G. B. KERFOOT, M. D. sing the train to run over the Engineer and Fireman, killing them instantly. The name of the HOLBROOK and ADAM DELLET, Vice Presidents---PATRICK DONNELLY, Secretary. The meeting was rmer was HENRY MURRAY, the latter GEORGE addressed by Hon. B. CHAMPNETS, E. W. HUTTER, Worr, both residents of Columbia. The former has left a family. The bodies were taken to Coland Mr. DITMARS-and a resolution was unanimously adopted, pledging its support to the Demoumbia and there interred-that of Mr. Murray

with the honors of Odd Fellowship, of which fracratic ticket for City-officers at the election To ternity he was a worthy member. DAT. The best spirit prevailed on the occasion.

Old Berks Safe!

State Treasurer, The bill to erect a new county, to be called Madison, out of parts of Berks and other counties, has been negatived in the Senate, yeas 14, nays 14, In the House, we have reason to believe, the majority against it would have been much larger. Post Master in California.

Col. JOHN W. GEARY, of Ebensburg, Cambria county, Pa. who so distinguished himself in the intil the first Monday of May next. Mexican war as the colonel of the second regiment of Pennsylvania volunteers, has been appointed California Gold—Nothing new!

Postmaster at San Francisco, California. No more The London correspondent of the New Yorl eserving man could have been appointed. mmercial Advertiser quotes the following para raph from a treatise on Geology by Mr. WILLIAN MISSING Bors .--- It appears that the Down East PHILLIPS, published twenty-three years ago : girls have got tired of being missed, and the boys " On the coast of California there is a plain ave taken up the business. Several school boys ourteen leagues in extent, about fourteen inches have lately disappeared mysteriously from Boston. beneath the surface of which it is said that large

umps of gold are irregularly interspersed." VIRGINIA GOLD .- Commodore Stockton's gold FIRE.-A large double two-story brick dwelling nines at Whitehall, Va., have been worked during Low street, the property of two industrious last week by his new machinery, now for the first Germans, who have recently arrived in this country, ince in operation. Ffity negroes were employed accidentally took fire on Saturday last, and ournt in the work, and the product for the week was to the ground. It was their all-and their case \$8200. This averages \$27-33 daily to each man. hence strongly appeals to the public sympathies. The yield will be still greater as the vein is worked

BJ A beautiful oriental proverb runs thus :----With time and patience the mulberry leaf becomes 117 The price of tickets to the ball to Gen. Taysatin." How encouraging is this lesson to the im. or at Washington on the evening of his inauguru- patient, and, desponding. And what difficulty is tion has been fixed at ten dollars. The grand pavilion, 160 feet long and 50 wide, adjoining the there that man should quail at, when a worm can city hall, and taking in part of that building for berry ? accomplish so much from the leaf of the mullreasing rooms, has been commenced.

UT THE FIRST POSTMANTER GENERAL in the D7 An excitable gentleman, at a fire, headed ; United States was Dr. Franklin. His salars was to him he threw buckets and all into the fire, cry line of fire buckets, and as fast as they were passe ing all the while, " Pass on the buckets."

Zecher, Neal Donelley, Jacob Huber, Jacob B. Amwake, Fred k Lutz, Thos. Collins, John H. Duchman, Jacob Dorwart sr., Wm. Huber, Wm. Wilson sen., Wm. Wilson jr., Geo. Huffnagle, James Jones, Barnes Broom, Wm. Lowry, Fred'k Sener, John W. Jackson, Wm. B. Wiley, Meeser, Jacob Frey, Jacob Weaver, Geo. Yeisley, Miller, John Baumiller, Jacob Harmony, . Yeisley, Wm. F Albright, Jacob Luiz, George Luiz, Henry Deahl, Lincon Bech, Geo. Pist, Peter Ruth, Henry Sowers, Joseph Brown, Fred & Foltz, Thos. McGichen, Geo.

hereupon appointed:

ion of the meeting.

Thomas H. Burrowes

MICHARL BUNDLE received.

On motion of George F. Meeser.

louse on next Saturday evening.

FOR ASSESSOR

FOR HIGH CONSTABLE :

Resolved, That a ratification meeting of the Demo-

cratic citizens of Lancaster be held in the Court

The following Committees of Vigilance were

NORTH WEST WARD .-- William Weaver

Jacob Weaver

J. L. Keffer

approved.

John Westwood,

NORTH EAST WARD .- Geo. Dorwart, John Patrick, Jacob Zecher, Levi Hart, Benj Mishler, Michael Royer, Wm. Morton, Joseph Samson, John Samson, Capt. James Donnelley, Peter Gerber, Michael Gross, Jacob McCulley, James Boon, C. C. Patrick Jaco

Ihling, John Eberman, Whiteman Benner, Eli Overdear, David Trissler, Reuben Foltz, Benj. Foltz, Henry Nauman, John Zimmerman, Charles Frick, C. M. Howell, John Metzger jr., James Reynolds, Geo. W. Baker, Patrick Kelley, Henry Wilhelm, Anthony Jennings, George B. Withers, Emanuel Metzger, Edwin Champneys, Christian Widmyer, John Rote, Fred'k Bausman, Edwin Kline, Zuriel Swope, Henry Reoting, Jonn Carr, Benj. Lichty. Patrick O'Donnell, Michael Havney, Dennis Mar-

rion, James Marrion, Jacob Rutter, Charles Heitz. SOUTH EAST WARD.—Henry Gorrecht, Michael Trissler, Adam Harlacher, Frederick Mil-ler, Eugene Harkins, Wm. K. Leonard, Philip Snyder, Henry Leonard, Ephraim Bowman, J. Hensler Peter Paster, John Shertz, Philip Baker, Samuel Mc Donald, Capt'n P. J. Mc Collum, William P. Brooks, Charles Bowman, Henry Myerly, John lipson, D. B. Bartholomew, Jas. H. Barnes, George ughes, Wm. Cooney, Edward Shubrooks, James H. Channel, Dr. Peter Bier, William Suydam, Dr. B. F. Muhlenberg, Henry Hegner, Benjamin Schaum, Jacob Keller, Thomas R. Jordan, Philip Wallace, Edward, Morton, John Lehman, H. Steigerwaltz, Peter Keffer, Jacob Gompf, Joseph Knell, John A. Charles, W. M. Sample, Philip Metzger, J. Suydam, nnel, Dr. Pe er Bier, William Suydam, Dr. James Brady, George M. Kline, Adam Messer f. B. Swar, Jesse Landis, William White, William

owars, Michael Mc Gonigle, Samuel Johnson Thomas Dean, Henry Fisher, James Messenkop Andrew Judge, John Hoffman, Joseph Channel, F M. Hambright, John Franciscus. SOUTH WEST WARD.—Reah Frazer, Dr

Carpenter, Jacob F. Kautz, Jacob Kautz, Geo. A Miller, James Carpenter, Jonas D. Bachman, Jos autz, Henry Gantz, Lazarus Fry, John Fraily, A. Vilhelm, Henry Feller, Samuel Huber, Henry Shanm

The meeting was addressed in an eloquent and patriotic strain by Col. REAH FRAZER, and adjourn ed to meet again on Saturday evening.

JOHN ZIMMERMAN, President. J. B. KAUFFMAN, GEO. P. PORTER, Secretaries.

Democratic City Convention.

At a convention of delegates held at the publi use of Mrs. Messenkop, on Wednesday, January 31, elected to form a ticket to be supported by the Democracy of the city of Lancaster, at the municipal election on Tuesday, February 6, JOHN ZIM-MERMAN, Esq., was called to the Chair, and AMES C. CARPENTER, appointed Secretary. The credentials of the following named dele gates were received and read:

Dellet, William B. Wiley, John W. Jackso

South West Ward .- Dr. H. Carpenter, James C arpenter, Jonas D. Bachman, Reah Fraze

Fry. South East Ward.—Henry Gorrecht, Walter G Evans, Jacob M. Westhaeffer, Frederick Miller. Jacob Gumpf. The following gentlemen were then placed i

omination, and chosen by the convention, viz:

Newton Lightne For Common Council :

stated this as a fancy sketch altogether. No such occurrence took place on the field of battle: and the first he heard of this famous order was by newspapers from the United States. He added that newspapers from the United States. He added that being also perpetual, the ain, "local allegianco is many events and much reputation, as they exist in the popular mind here, had no other origin than minions and protection; and it ceases the instant same inventive faculty of the such stranger transfers himself from his kingdom and its correspondents. to another

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According to British law and practice, therefore,

 Allier, John Baumiller, John Baumiller, Jacob Harmony, George
 A Reminisence.
 According to British law and practice, therefore, aliens guilty of treasonable acts whilst residing in England, are tried and punished for high treason.

 Joseph Brown, Fred'k Foltz, Thos. McGichen, Geo.
 During the Presidential election, four years ago
 Vide I. East's Crown Law, page 52; IV. Black-stone's Commentaries, page 74. Vide, also, L

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 Finefrock, John Pool, Philip Zecher, Lewis Zecher,
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A. F. Hambright, James Chambers. Daniel cnort, the American Minister, in London, has re-frock, John Pool, Philip Zecher, Lewis Zecher, cently discovered the original copy of the Meck-Westwood. ORTH EAST WARD.—Geo. Dorwart, John (N. C.) Declaration of Independence from (N. C.) Declaration (N. C.) cuort, the American Minister, in London, has re- comfort. vs. Wiltberger, V. Wheaton, 97, when he says that "treason is a breach of allegiance, and can be com-To this Declaration the name of EZEKIAL POLK. by him only who owes allegiance, either if or temporary. The words, therefore, who was assailed as a ory by the Federalists in erpetual or temporary. The words, therefore, wing allegiance to the United States, in the first 1844, is prominently attached ! [Pennsylvanian. section, [of the act for the punishment of certain crimes against the United States, approved April 30, 1790) a re entirely surplus words, which do not, in the slightest degree, affect its sense. The con-struction would be precisely the same were they Tribute to the Noble Dead.

The Rev. J. N. MAFFITT, in the Methodist Church in Little Rock, Arkansas, preaching a ser-Sad, indeed, might be our condition should numon on the Future State, incidentally alluded to the recent death of the lamented SEVIER, in nearly

sad, indeen, might be our condition should nu-merous emigrants hereafter arrive in our country in times of difficulty and danger, possessing a differ-ent spirit towards our institutions from that with which they have been heretofore animated, if none but citizens of the United States could commit the the following language: "Strange are the teachings of Death ! ime of treason.

"Strange are the teachings of Death! It starts up like a spectre in the rosy fields of human life— breathes mildew on all the flowers of love and happiness! The iron hand knocks loud—startling —awtul, at the proud doors of thy domes of power, oh Arkansas! Not only at the cottages of the poor, but at the massions of the rich, Death comes alike to all ! crime of treason. It may also be observed that the words employed in the first section of the act to which I have refer-red, are "any person or persons," not "any citizen or citizens of the United States," &c., &c. I have deemed it proper to make these sugge. tions, in order to correct a mistake into which But late, one who had pressed the Executive

But late, one who had pressed the Executive chair—who had stood in the Senate Chamber of the Nation—fell, crushed, pierced in the red hurri-cane of battle, and breathed out his life where the dread cannon shock the hills and made the stern The President has been highly gratified with your efforts in favor of our unfortunate citizens who have been arrested in Ireland, charged with sedition and treason against the British government, and feels confident that you will continue to aid them Again, another falls in the Senate Chamber, and by every means proper to be employed by an Amer-ican minister under such circumstances. I need the State is called to mourn over one of her most gifted and honored sons! ican minister under such circumstances. I need scarcely add that, whenever the occasion may re-quire it, you will resist the British doctrine of per-petual allegiance, and maintain the American prin-ciple, that British native born subjects, after they have been naturalized under our laws, are, to all gifted and nonoreu sons: And now, to the names of VELL and AsHLEY, another must be added :--a pale, bloodless hand is engraving the name of SEVIER on the viewless that of Florenium. engraving the nam tablets of Eternity !

tablets of Eternity! Passing up the beautiful tide that laves your (City of the Rock,' but two days since,—and there was one passenger: oh how still and cold he was! In that dark and flashing eye there was no flame. The sceptre had passed from that splendid throne of the intellect. The great warm soul had left the tenement! The towering mind had gone over the intents and purposes, as much American citizens, and entitled to the same degree of protection, as though they had been born in the United States.

The scepte has passed non-that specified directly of the intellect. The great warm soul had left the tenement? The towering mind had gone over the eventsting hills; and there the raven locks of GPORGE BANCROFT, Esc.

eveniasting hills; and there the raven locks of SEVIER lay, damp and calmly on the pale brow, from which human agony had forever passed. I could but gaze—long and sad—upon that still, but voiceful, spectacle! I had seen him in his coun-ties that a seen him in his coun-ID Every man has, in his own lifes follies nough—in his own mind troubles enough, in the performance of his duties deficiencies enough-in voicelui, speciacie : 1 nad seen him in his coun-try's halls of power, when his dark eye spoke of mental strength and pride of life. I had heard of rious about the affairs of others. his own fortunes evils enough-without being en

mental strength and pride of life. I had heard of him, and followed him in my mind's eye, as, like the dove bearing the olive-branch of peace over the still agitated, but subsiding, billows of war, he sheathed the arrows and waved the olive-branch of amity towards a conquered city—a subdued realm ! I had followed him to the ancient seat of the Aztec nower.—had, in the vision of liver, seen the closi-107- Aunt Betsy tells a story of one of her near eighbors, when she lived in the country, who was 'meaner than parsley." "Why," she says, "whenpower,-had, in the vision of light, seen the glori ever he happened to get hold of a half dollar, he ous standards of our country wave at his approach, ---heard the roll of one hundred American drums, would give it such a squeeze that the poor eagle -heard the roll of one hundred American drums, -seen the smoke-wreaths leap in mad delight from the roaring cannon's mouth, to hang festoons upon the stars,-seen him in the deep aisles of that old temple of religion, with a parchment breathing peace in every line,-laid upon that solemn altar of God,-seen the firm hand of Freedom's son write the name of SPUER to a treat of name in would squeal out almost." After making the above appointments, the Canal Board adjournad to meet again at Congress Hall, Philadelphia, on the 17th instant. Juge Long-

of God,—seen the firm hand of Freedom's son write the name of SEVIER to a treaty of peace in his great country's name! How could I help but breathe out my dear Saviour's sweet words:— 'Blessed are the peace-makers, for they shall be called the children of God' STRETH returned, in a feeble condition, to his home in Montgoinery county, on last Saturday e children of God. 107" Sir Thomas Moone remarked to the execu-

tioner, by whom he was to perish, that the scaffold was extremely weak; "I pray you, friend, see me ushed over my soul. Now he gazes on prouder piles than arch the 'up safe,' said he, " and for coming down, let me Halls of the Montezumas.' The Senator of earth shift for myself!'

New York Senator. The Whig Members of the Legislature of Nev end upo

York met in caucus at Albany, on the evening of the 1st instant, and united on WILLIAM H. SEWARD as their candidate for the U.S. Senate.

,he fatal visitation.

of Dental Surgery, it is only necessary here to say, that he will spare no efforts to render entire satis-faction as heretofore. one natural, the For the information of those who are yet stran-

gers to his manner of operating, he we occasion to remark, that the Baltimor Dental Surgery awarded to hir MIUM, a Mounted Rosewood B 3 instant the FIRST PRE MIUM, a Mounted Rosewood Box of Dental Instru ments, as a testimonial of his superior skill in the various operations pertaining to the profess

February 6, 149 ti-2 Lee & Walker,

SUCCESSORS TO GEORGE WILLIG,

AVE removed their stock of Music and Musical Instruments, to the new and spacious store in Swaim's Building, No. 162 Chesaut Street, below Seventh, PHILADELPHIA, where they invite the attendance and patronage of the public

is as extensive as that of any other establishment in ae country. PIANO FORTES, from various well known and

approved manufactories, now in store, and will be constantly offered for sale. Country dealers supplied on very reasona

Phila., February 6,'49 6m-2

vere they Sheldrake's Alleghany House,

No. 280 Market Street, above Eight, South Side, PHILADELPHIA.

THILADELPHIA. THIS large and splendid Hotel has been furnish-ed with entire new furniture. The Bar-Room is the largest in Philadelphia. The Parlors and Sitting-Rooms are entirely separated from the noise and bustle, consequent to the arrival and depentions ing-nooms are entirely separated from the noise bustle, consequent to the arrival and departure ars. The Portice extending the whole front of house, affords a cool retreat in warm weather, a splendid view of the greatest thoroughfare in City.

The Lodging Rooms are well furnished. The Table as well provided for an article the table as the Inc Loaging Rooms are well jurnisnea. Inc Table as well provided for as at any other Hotel, with every attention of the managers to make it the best Hotel for Merchants and Business Men, during their stay in the City. The terms will be one dollar per day. On the arrival of the Cars from the West, a Porter will be in attendance to convey baggage, &c. to the Hotel, which is adjoin-

Phila., February 6, >49 Geiger and Lehner,

ESPECTFULLY announce to the public, that ey have entered into a Co-partnership and end to carry on the FOUNDRY and MACHINE SHOP,

situate near the Railroad, at the city of Lancaste formerly conducted by Pennell & Lehner. The business on or about the 1st of April next.

ELISHA GEIGÉR, JOHN LEHNER. February 6, 349 .+6.9

Planten's Capsule's of Cod Liver Oil Compound. A LSO, PURE COD LIVER OIL. Just receiv-

d and for sale, at JOHN F. LONG'S Drug & Chemical Store, No. 8, North Queen at. ebr. 6. 1849

Collodion or Solution of Gun Cotton.

CHIES new preparation possesses remarkable ad-hesive properties and is well adapted and high-recommended for surgical purposes. For sale at JOHN F. LONG'S For sale at JOHN F. LONG'S Drug & Chemical Store, No. 8, North Queen st Eebr. 6, 1847.

Notice.

WHEREAS, Letters Testamentary to the es-W HEREAS, Letters Testamentary to the es-tate of Margaret Crawford, and to the estate of Mary Crawford, both late of Salisbury township, in the county of Lancaster, deceased, have been granted to the Subscriber, all persons indebted to either of the said estates, are requested to make immediate narment, and there having alaims against the same, will present them duly a d for settlement, to JOHN REYNOLDS, Executor, Jonesater Cit

Lancaster City. February 6

Store Room to Let. NHE Store Room recently occupied by D. R. & C. A. Ehler, in the National House Building, C. A. Enfort, in the regional floure building, North Queen Street, with Cellar and Wareroom. The stand is one of the most desirable in the city.

JOHN EHLER.

COLOGNE WAT'ER.-Genuine Farina's Cologae Water-imported and for sale by CHARLES A. MEINITSH, Druggiet, Enst: King Street.

January 16

ID" JOHN L. BISELOW, late' Democratic candi late, for congress, fell dead in the street, of Waterloo, N. Y. He had not the slightest illness before January 30, 149

Yours, very respectfully, JAMES BUCHANAN.

the dear mourning relatives, now stunned under this bereaving blow, extracting from sorrow its sting, and blending their tears into that rainbow of Hope which spars the gulf of Death, connecting this world of graves with the better land, where life is eternal, and happiness an oceas without shores or soundings in

ense taveras. The majority was small.

I could but gaze and think, and think, till thos great 'thoughts that wander through eternity,' ushed over my soul.

Read well in this dispensation a service for the nighty dead—a ritual of earth's vanity! And oh nay sweet and heavenly consolation descend upon he doar mountier the second second upon dear

nores or soundings !" 117- The Oregon legislature has refused to li

North. West Ward .- Frederick Sener,

Jonnelly, North East Ward.—James Boon, Charles C hling, Jacob Zercher, Peter Garber, John Zimmer

For Select Council: Jacob B Amwake, Newto John Hamilton.

Peter J. Gorner, Reuben Rohrer,

The county officers and citizens of the State generally, says the Harrisburg Democratic Union eem to have forgotten that a law was passed last ear, providing that the State Treasurer shall enter upon his duties on the first Monday of May, in each year. Gideon J. Ball, Esq., the State Treasuer elect, is daily receiving official letters, which ould be directed to Arnold Plumer, State Treasurer