Lancaster, April 10, 1849.

THE MAYOR'S OFFICE has been removed North Prince street, rear of the jail.

ILF A list of about 100 names to the letter invitation to Mr. Buchanan, Democrats of the city, was accidentally lost. Those who have signed the letter, and do not find their names published, will hence know the reason of the omission.

ILT JOHN HAVILAND, Esq., the eminent Archi tect, has been elected an honorary and correspond ing member of the Royal Institute of British Archi tects-a dignity for the first time, it is said, ever conferred upon an American. The Philadelphia papers notice the Diploma, as executed in a hand some style of art, and signed by the venerable Earl GREY. President of the Institution. The honor is worthily conferred.

JACOB BAUSMAN, Esq., of Lancaster town ship, was on Tuesday last, elected a Director of the Farmers' Bank to supply the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Joseph C. Herr, Esq., re moved to Philadelphia.

#### Appointment of Judges.

It will no doubt suprise our readers to learn, that the present Legislature has set the cap-sheaf on its extravagance, by the creation of three new judicial districts, at an expense of some six or eight thous and dollars to the tax-payers. The following are the Judges appointed by Governor Johnst on for these and other districts:

N. B. ELDRED, 22d district, new! D. F. Gondon, Berks, 23d district, new! George Taylor, 24th district, new . HORACE WILLISON, 13th district, old DANIEL DURKEE, York. 19th district, old. JOHN J. PEARSON, of Mercer, former Stat Senator, for the Dauphin and Lebanon district, vice

N. B. Eldred, transferred. All the above appointments have been confirmed by the Senate. We have not, as yet, been able to deemed common-place and vulgar. We have now ascertain the division lines of the districts as constituted by the new bill.

## Post Office Changes.

The following additional changes in post-office in Lancaster county, have been recently made by fit! The appropriation of the earnings of the great the "no-party" administration at Washington

S. S. NAGEL, Marietta, vice J. J. Libhart. D. WEBSTER MAY. Manheim, vice G. Shaffner. A. BRENEMAN, Elizabethtown, vice S. Redsecker E. LEWIS, Cooperville, vice J. Cain.

## Governor of Minesota.

Minesota, (Ex-Governor Pennington, to whom it had been previously tendered, having declined it,) ulate Mr. Ramsex upon the distinguished honor, which, in the division of the "spoils," has fallen to his lot. In his capacity as Chairman of the Whig State Central Committee, he displayed a vigor and efficiency, which his political opponents realised but too keenly, and which were eminently worthy of remembrance by the victorious party. Mr. R has risen to his present high position solely by dint of unbending perseverance and honest industry. He has been emphatically, under Providence, the man of education and winning popular manners, way acceptable to the Minesotians.

#### What Washington would not have done.

He would not have declared that he would oc cupy the Presidency only as the unanimous choice of the American people, and then have accepted it at the hands of a mere mmority!

He would not have affirmed, that he would in no event serve as the President of a party, and then have appointed his entire cabinet from the most ultra" of a particular party!

He would not have said, that he he had "no polit-He would not have made Honesty one of the

essential requisites of appointment to office, and have afterwards conferred lucrative places on men notoriously dishonest. Vide Henry Fitz Warren, Broad Seal Pennington and Charles Biddle Penrose of H. S. Bank and Buckshot War notoriety

He would not have solemenly sworn to support protect, and preserve the Constitution of the United States, and in the same breath, have committed its interpretation exclusively to Congress and the Su-

preme Court. We will not say who has done these things-bu we-repeat our belief, that George Washington would not do them, if he were still living and on

#### the stage of public action. Moré Removals.

all the accounts, for immense sums, rendered by Let it be taken for granted, that no man who is Mr. Stubbs. But he is a Democrat, and this sin immoral or faithless in the transactions of private has outweighed every other merit. If Mr. Clayton has found as competent a successor, we con- lic trust. He who willfully cheats a neighbor, will New Jersey,

FERNANDO WOOD, former Member of Congress. has been removed by Secretary Clayton, from the office of Despatch Agent at New York, and is succeeded by Mathew L. Davis. Salary \$800.

It is thus that the new administration is falsifying all the fair professions by which it imposed upon the popular understanding during the election canvass. We repeat, that we do not complain of an administration preferring its friends to its ene mies. But we do complain, that Gen. Taylor before the election ran avowedly as a "no party" candidate, whilst he now proves himself the most "ultra" Whig of all!

Another Bank Hero Rewarded! ALEXANDER IRVIN, Esq., late Member of Congress from the Clearfield district, has been appointed Marshal of the Western district of Pennsylvania Mr. Irvin was one of the Democratic State Senators who in 1836 struck his colors, and ingloriously fled -to the vaults of the Marble Monster. Gen. Tax-LOR seems to cherish a remarkable penchant for the corrupt traitors who were instrumental in fastening the BIDDLE Bank on the people of Pennsylvania Where's DICKEY? Where's BURDEN? Are there no sops in store for them?

# Good News from New York!

Both wings of the Democracy of New York have united upon Myndert Van Schaick as their candidate for Mayor, which will doubtless secure his hours, and there is but little doubt that every one election. Let us hope that the same commendable of them would have been equally well provided for spirit will lead to a restoration of Union and Har | had they so desired. One of these lasses, to whom | illegal and void. mony in the Democratic ranks throughout the the question was popped, said she'd wait awee, as

The body of Mr. JOHN D. COLT, of Donaldsonville, Schuylkill county, Pa., who disappeared the Cherokee Nation, together with the U. States in December last while on a visit to Philadelphia, was found in the Delaware on Friday. His watch, take a census of the "old settlers," or western Chermoney and papers were all found on his person, which circumstance removes the paintul suspicion | are entitled to the per capita allowance under the of his having been murdered.

### The State Legislature.

To Day the Legislature of Pennsylvania of the esent year concludes its session. We believe we recent Legislature many of their sins of omission but reiterate a sentiment that is common to the and commission, for they have signalised the close the representatives there are doubtless some honest | for obtaining an amendment to the State Constituand sterling men-men of as enlarged patriotism tion, taking away the appointment of Judges from and as heartfelt devotion to the public welfare, as the Governor, and vesting their selection in the can be found in any state of the Union. We our hands of the People. We have long had this selves know several such, whom as citizens and measure at heart, and have not failed, on all friends we hold in the highest possible esteem. We occasions, to advocate and promote it, through our speak, therefore, of the body in a public sense, and columns, and by the circulation of petitions in its

Viewed in this aspect, it would be vain to con- and what might might be termed Dutch stubbornceal, that the recent Legislature (with perhaps the ness has been an up-hill business-but the most solitary exception of passing the amendment for formidable barriers must eventually yield to the giving the choice of Judges to the People,) has accomplished less, worthy of grateful remembrance, than any session that has preceded it for the last twenty years. It has not been unmindful of itself his own favor, the seals of the Treasury. But, can be placed over them by any Governor, however whilst members have thus liberally provided for eminent, no man can for a moment doubt. They hemselves, they have done literally nothing for the elect the Governor—and why not also the Judges not called in the Relief Issues, that moving mass habit and thought to the practice of their ancestors, fence in the public nostrils. They have not perfect ple to defend the old miserable and worn-out rem-

or to grant extended license and impunity to those the people of Pennsylvania. previousiy in existence. The craft of modern politicians works out the does it as effectually as ever ancient Emperor did no royal butchers, like King John of England, who tion of a Poor House and County Prison, let the of a well-spent life, above the turmoils which too extort wealth, by tearing the teeth from the mouths of its possessors, but we have refined corporators, | \_\_if of a general character, like the digging of a | ing partizanship. But to the correspondence. who levy invisible and indirect taxes on the masses, State Canal or the building of a State Railroad, under pretence of rendering them some great benebody of the people to the special advantage of a small fraction, is now called an act of legislation for the common weal! To create Monopoliesgiving to interested classes a control over the curency, over the price of land, of food, and of rainent, and other indispensable articles of necessity and comfort-is new called a policy adopted alto-ALEXANDER RAMSEY, Esq., of Harrisburg has gether with a view to promote Industry and protect It is true, the Judges of the Supreme Court of Pennbeen appointed by President Taylor Governor of the general interests of society! Such are the spe-sylvania have decided, if the case of an act for subcious names, by which our upstart dynasty of mitting the question of License to the people, that money-mongers manage to subjugate the masses, such an act was unconstitutional, for the reason that and report says Mr. R. has accepted. We congratand crush the principles of free and popular government the representative cannot re-transfer his powers to ernment. Thus is the community most fatally divided into classes—the one of Luxury and Privilege the Judges of the Supreme Court are mere men, —and the other of disfranchised Poverty and Op-

cisions are not to be regarded, like the Ark of the It is our sincere conviction, that one of the great- Covenant, as too sacred to be touched by profane est dangers to the cause of Free Government is to hands, or even to be looked with jealousy in the be apprehended from this quarter. The history of face. As all below is mutable, tossing to and fro the world attests, that a pampered aristocracy on like the ebbing and flowing of old ocean's waves, the one hand, and down trodden masses on the it may come to pass, that the Supreme Court will other, have invariably accelerated the downfall of yet condescend to re-consider their judgment on architect of his own fortune. As he is a gentle- republics. Grants of extraordinary privileges, sub- some other License case, and decide that the other tracted as they always are from the common fund way, which would be nothing remarkable, for its we doubt not his appointment will prove every of popular equality, in the end prove as baneful opinions have not possessed the stability which traand as fatal to those who enjoy, as to those who dition ascribes to the laws of the Medes and Perare the immediate sufferers by them. They ener- sians. At all events, if the People themselves shall vate and corrupt the one, and oppress and degrade engraft the proposed change upon their fundamenthe other, and finally involve both alike in a com- tal law, the opinion of the Supreme Court will stand mon vortex of ruin. There are no bright spots in the reversed by a tribunal having competent jurisdiction. annals of mankind but such as are made so by the But to return to the resolutions for electing the for the magnitude and success of its measures, is is only when Agriculture, Commerce, and the Me- tution, the amendments will be advertised in one chanic arts have been free from legislative restrictor more newspapers in each county for three months ons, that the labor of man has met with its most previous to the next October election. At the next adequate and appropriate rewards. Sorry are we session they are again to be passed upon by the o say, that no previous Legislature has acted more Legislature. If re-adopted, they will be once more a contravention of sound and enlightened policy, advertised previous to the election in October, 1850, ical enemies to punish," and then have punished all and more in consonance with the spirit of modern at which time the people will vote for or against who were in the least degree suspected of having abuse and encroachment, than that which closes their adoption, as part of the fundamental Constituits session to-day. From the Senate we had noth tion of the State. The following is the vote on their ing better to hope, for there Federalism maintains final passage, recorded in pursuance of the imperaalmost unmolested ascendency. But we did hope, tive direction of the present Constitution: and the people hoped, for better things from the House of Representatives. With 50 representa-House of Representatives. With 50 representatives elected as Democrats, they had a right to expect that the Money Power would not prove alto | zey, Herring, Higgins, Hortz, Hower, Laird, Lewis, gether omnipotent. Things looked well at the start—but soon the presence of the "charmer" was Ryman, Schoonover, Seibert, Sharp, Snively, Steel, but too painfully apparent. His blandishments Stubbs, Stutzman, Schoonover, Seibert, Sharp, Snively, Steel, Stubbs, Stutzman, Swartzwelder, Taggart, Geo. T. were too powerful for resistance—and half a dozen Thorn, Nicholas Thorn, Wattles, Weirick, Wilcox, professing Democrats yielded. These, subtracted Zerbey, Packer, Speaker—52. from the Democratic and added to the Federal side, gave the privilege-seekers uncontrolled ascendency.

How long shall the Democracy of Pennsylvania be

NATS—Messrs. Connyn, Country, David Condon, Henry S. Evans, Fenlon, George, Gillespie, Gordon, Henry S. Evans, Fenlon, George, Gillespie, Gordon, Henry Geis J. M Kline, McKee, Miller, Morrison, Otto, Roberts. Roseberry, Jacob Groft cheated? In the BIDDLE reign, corruption ran in the streets of Harrisburg like water, poisoning and polluting the very atmosphere, and it would seem EDWARD STUBBS, Esq., the Accountant Clerk as if no disinfecting agent could be discovered. If of the State Department, has been removed by Mr. no other alternative will answer, the time is hastcapable and efficient officer to be found than Mr. interior, and more remote from the pestilent influ-Stubbs. As he disbursed the whole contingent ence of Philadelphia. Meanwhile the Democrats fund of the Department, including the pay of those at the next election, should feel incited to redoubled in the Foreign service, the post was one of much | vigilance and care in the selection of their candiresponsibility. Never a dollar has been missed in dates for the Senate and House of Representatives.

cheat an entire community.

known as "democrats"?

lence." General Harrison.

treaty of 1846.

BISON:

Queries and Answer.

the same thing, then what is the difference between

'party" and "no-party"? If there be none at all,

why should good men be proscribed for being

ANSWER .- "It was the remark of a Roman

consul, in an early period of that celebrated repub-

in the conduct of candidates for offices of power

and trust, before and after obtaining them. How-

Roman, I fear that a strict examination of the an-

nals of some of the modern elective governments

would develop similar instances of violated confi-

No TIME LOST .- No less than eight of the semale

CENSUS OF THE CHEROKEES,-A committee of

agent there, have given notice that they intend to

okees, the purpose being to ascertain what persons

she was not sure "who she'd marry yet."

analysis of the strength of the Administration and John W Meckley, Clayton, to make place for a Mr. Gordon. There is not in all the Departments at Washington a more their Seat of Government to a place farther in the their Seat of Government to a place farther in the frail a party support Gen. Taxlon will have in that Patrick M'Mullin, body from States west of the Alleghenies: WESTERN STATES. Adm. Opp.

a. Opp. Ohio Hampshire, 2 Indiana Michigan, Wisconsin Illinois, ermont. Rhode Island life, will prove otherwise in the discharge of a pub-Kentucky. Delaware. Arkansa find it quite as easy a task, if opportunity offers, to. Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Maryland, 2 Louisiana S. Carolina 2 Texas. The Boston Post publishes the following significant queries, and then furnishes an answer, in an

extract from the inaugural address of Gen. HAR Thus it appears from the whole western coun-QUERIES .-- If a "no-party" president choose try, already including, we think, half our populaery member of his cabinet from the ranks of the tion, Gen. Taylor will have but four Senators to rankest kind of "whigs," what would the same inrely upon, and those four are Henry Clay, Thomas dividual have done if he had come into power as Corwin, Joseph R. Underwood, and John Bell. It Wm. S Amweg, a party president? If he would have done precisely

### remains to be seen how much support he gets from either of the three last named.

Divorces in Kentucky. In the Frankfort (Ky.) Commonwealth, of the 27th ult., we find a full report of one of the most lic, that a most striking contrast was observable important decisions ever made by the Kentucky Court of Appeals. It declares divorces granted by act of the Legislature to be unconstitutional and ever much the world may have improved, in the void, so far as the rights of property are concerned; lapse of upwards of two thousand years since the and that a wife so divorced, without her consent, is emark was made by the virtuous and indignant upon the death of the husband, entitled to a dower in his lands and slaves, and to a distributable portion of his personal estate, as fully as if no such act of divorce had been passed. The Louisville Courier

" As to the effect of such a divorce upon the reemigrants by the William Stewart were respectably and well married before they had been ashore 48 erry, nothing is decided. That question did not arise in the case, and the opinion does, by no means, go the length (as some have supposed) of declaring subsequent marriages of persons so divorced to be The case is Gains vs. Gains—appeal from Green Circuit Court.

> LANCASTER BANK.—The bill for the re-charter Geo. B Hamilton of the Lancaster Bank, which had previously passed the Senate, having also passed the House of Representatives, by a vote of 50 to 25, has been approved by the Governor, and is, therefore, now a John Dougherty, Charles Gillespie,

Gen. Tow THUMB is at Easton, Pa.

### James Buchanan

Election of Judges.

onward march of Truth and Freedom.

then let the vote be general. Had such a provision

existed in 1835-6, when BURDEN, PENROSE and

Company sold the State to the Monster Bank think

you they would have succeeded in their iniquity?

A reservation likethis would constitute what might

be termed the PEOPLE'S VETO-and they would

then have some security against the high-handed

legislative encroachments that so often weigh them

and their dearest interests irretrievably to the earth.

Good Naws!-We are almost ready to forgive the Since his return to this city, Mr. BUCHANAN has peen personally waited on by numbers of his old Jacob Potts, personal and political friends from all sections of great mass of the people, when we declare, that of their session by a deed, which will stand on rethe county, who have come to revive former intiits adjournment sine die excites no regret, but is cord to their everlasting credit. They have finally macies, and recount the interesting reminiscences rather reason for wide-spread felicitation. Among passed in both branches the initiatory proceedings of the eventual Past. To these visits has been ad- Zebe W Grislls ded a more general manifestation, by the tender of Bolden Miller, a public dinner on the part of the Democracy of Jacob Sta the city and county, which has elicited the subjoin-

ed interesting correspondence. Among the signers to the letter of invitation, the John Weitzel, reader will discover the names of those staunch and true Democrats, who in sunshine and in storm, with no desire to reflect upon individual members. favor. To uproot and overturn ancient prejudices in good and evil report, have upheld the time-hon- Assa Jones ored emblems of Democracy. These men have known James Buchanan long and well. They knew him when pursuing his humbler professional avocations, more than a quarter of a century ago, Amos Aument. and they have watched his course as step by step Jacob Wentz. We regard this as one of the most important and truly useful acts of legislation that has been passed he has progressed to the highest honors of the re- John R Loger in Pennsylvania for a long time—and shall never public. Whilst his brilliant public career has been Robert Hal in the division of the "spoils"—having despatched cease to honor and respect the men by whose labors to them a source of unmingled pride, they have William Watkenge one of its number to the Senate of United States, and votes it has been carried. That the people are not been unmindful of the fact, that he has passed and conferred upon another, by a modest vote in capable of electing as good Judges themselves, as through all the allurements of place and power, fame and fortune, and has preserved a personal reputation, John Paul, pure and unblemished.

Of how comparatively few of our public men F. S Gryde benefit of their common constituency. They have | -an interior grade of officers? Mere slavery of can it with truth be spoken, that to brilliant talents | Henry Barthol and rare intellectual acquirements they have added of filth, which is every day becoming more an of has induced so many honest and well-meaning peo that elevated purity of morals, which alone constitutes a safe depository of power. The infirmities ted the wise and statesmanlike reforms so auspin nant of petty exploded monarchy, that the people of frail Humanity—the temptations which com- John M'Grann, ciously begun by the lamented SHUNK, but have are their own worst masters, and cannot be trusted pass the pathway of the renowned—the flattery of ministered to the Money Power with open and un- with the reins of self-government. The passage of friends and the intoxicating influence of patronage lisguised effrontery. We doubt not it will be found, this act leads to the gratifying belief, that this de and power—these too often lead irresistibly to the when their acts and resolves are made public, that testable dogma, like every other dog, has had its indulgence of those baser passions, which cast their nine-tenths are either to establish new corporations, day, and that a brighter era is about to dawn upon dark sha lows over the fair fame of the most gifted of our race. It furnishes just cause for gratula When this truly excellent measure shall be con- tion, therefore, when a Statesman returns, like Mr. summated, as it is sure to be, in a year or two, we Buchanan, to the bosom of his earlier associates Jos. M'Eliwee. ends of Oppression by insidious legislation—and should like if some master spirit in the Democratic and friends, after having endured the teste of more ranks would propose another reform, which would than two score years of public service, not only by means of absolute edicts with undisguised rapa bring powerstill nearer to its rightful and legitimate unscathed by the trying ordeal, but with the excelcity in view. In former times Kingcraft was the source, the People. We mean, an amendment of lencies of his character displayed in yet more strumentality for the subjection and spoliation of the Constitution, requiring all acts of Legislature to glowing and gratifying colors. Well may the the people, but we live in an age of invention and be first passed upon by a vote of the People, before they friends of such an one rejoice in the revival of for dexterity, when the old modes of fleecing would be receive the force and efficacy of laws. If of a local mer intimacies—and well may be himself be lifted, Arros F. 6 character, like the division of a county or the erec- by the serenity of his mind, and the consciousness vote be taken in the county affected by these acts often embitter and degrade the struggles of contend-

## LANCASTER, April 2, 1849.

Hon, JAMES BUCHANAN: DEAR SIR: On your retirement from office of Secretary of State, to which, four Samuel Taggart, years ago, you were called by President Polk, your | Hiram B Draucker, Democratic fellow-citizens and neighbors of the William Stead city and county of Lancaster discharge a most | Thaddeus N Likes, agreeable duty in extending to you a cordial "Welcome Home." More than & quarter of a century John Maynard, has elapsed since you were first called from profes- Robert Evans, sional life, to engage in the more responsible and Daniel Rosch, extended duties of a representative in Congress. With short intervals, you have continued in the public service ever since. During this period, many and trying have been the scenes through which the Thomas Jackson, Republic has passed-momentous and often exciting the issues decided by the Federal Government. In most of them it has fallen to your lot, first as a member of the House of Representatives, then as a Senator of the United States, and more recently as the first Cabinet officer of the Executive, to act an important and conspicuous part. It may prove William M'Elroy, some recompense for your long and arduous public services, to be assured, that your Democratic Fellow-Citizens of the city and county of Lancaster who were ever first and foremost to urge you upon the stage of public life, retain for you undiminished attachment, confidence, and respect. To them your sullied private and your brilliant public career have been alike a source of heartfelt satisfaction-They have been especially gratified with the important part you have taken in the foreign and domestic policy of the late administration, which,

without a parallel on the page of our country's We beg leave, therefore, on your return to pri vate life, to welcome you to the society of your former neighbors and friends, and beg your acceptance of a public dinner at such time as may best comport with your convenience. With high regard, Your Fellow-Citizens

N. W. Sample.

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Henry Kinzer,

Joel L Lightner.

John F Lefeve

Samuel Dobson

James Lytle

J. S Lefevre

M. R Sample,

John R Trout, Joel L Lefevre,

Adam Béam.

Mathias Shirk

John G Anderso

Henry A Miller,

John Slavmaker.

John Hamilton,

John D Miller.

Daniel Lefever

Samuel Sloko

Oliver Mills,

John Rocky

ames Calwell

Daniel Lefevre

James Gilleland

Jacob Albright.

E. D White

James Mille

Henry H Landis,

mos Witman,

William Johnson

David Townsley

Jacob Westley, jr.

Thomas Witman, John Miller,

George Kurtz, William Witman

Thomas Churc

Levi Ringwalt,

George Rigg, Samuel Wilho

Philip Shingle, David Laird,

Elijah M'Intire,

David Snavely, Jacob Miller, jr,

B. F Buni

George Ax.

S. Bickham

David Evans

. Rogers,

Lot Rogers,

. P M'Ilyaine,

Hugh Aiken, John F. Heninger,

George D M'Ivaine,

Thomas M'Sorley,

Samuel H Slaymake

George Slaymaker,

Robert S M'Ivaine,

Christopher Graham

David Kessler,

Francis M'Guigan, jr,

John Rhea, Andrew White, Thomas S M'Ilvaine,

Anthony Lechler, Henry Stambaugh

Samuel Armstrong

Sample Slaymaker,

John Bitzer,

YEAS-Messrs. Ball, Bent, Biddle, Bloom, Bole, Thos. H Burrowes, Christ, Bachman. Mewton Lightner John H Duchman F. A Muhlenberg. -Messrs. Cornyn, Courtney, David Evans, T. C Wiley, Jacob Groff. Rutherford, Smith, Smyth, Souder Walters, Wil-James Black. Frs. Kenan, Next Session --- Sectional Parties. The Boston Republican has made the following Robert Moderwell John Gallaghe Zuriel Swope Jacob F Kautz George B Kerfoot George Cunley, sr George Cunley, jr Henry Dietrich, Frederick Cumley Benjamin Kautz, David Kautz, James M'Manus Jacob Graham, Edward Kautz, James Boon Ellis L Hamersly, A. M'Kinn,

A. J Helfenstein Tames L Revnold Michael Malone Daniel Lagen, J. Franklin Reigart, R Kauffmar

Jacob Kautz, Henry E Muhlenberg, l Williams, C. C Inling, Benj. M'Cutchen Frederick Dorwart. Adam Wilhelm, Chas. Nauman James Devlin Michael M'Elwee, John Allgier. William Kautz, E. W Hutter, Michael M'Grann William

Jonas D Bachman Hiram B Swarr George Haugh William Echtern

George H Bower R. E Barrick, Samuel Dennis,

George L Eckert, David Anderson, Samuel Fermyer,

homas Graham leorge Evitts,

Maurice Moriarty,

John O Brien, Erhardt Schneider,

Jacob B Ayres,

Jacob Pheneger, Henry Eckert, A. P Moderwell,

George Wolf,

John Ferguson

James A Cunn John Barr, Philip Gossler,

William Patton, Thomas Welsh,

Renbea Mullison

Christian Pfahler

F Caruthers

Jehn E Collins

William Rees

Paul Hamilton

Thomas Lloyd,

ohn Arms,

Hugh Sanders.

John D Wright.

Morgan Hays,

Patrick Morris.

Abr. Hartman

John Yeanish.

George Wike,

Thomas Cox

M. Neil,

Philip Schleaff

William H Evans

Samuel Mathiot.

Augustus Pelan.

Villiam Lechler

Robert Jackson,

Charles Groves,

Abner M'Michael.

Wm. Cummings

H. B Blanchard.

Jacob Fishter,

Adam Heiser,

Joshua Leader

Joseph Renn, Lewis Mouse,

Jacob Rigler. Jacob Bartholomew, Wm. Montgomery,

Jacob Graybill,

R. Williams,

David Weld

Thomas A Scott

Jesse Bowver

William M'Chesney,

John Kidder

Hugh Boyle

John Zeigler,

C Pfahler

John Pelen,

J. G Hess,

Hannan Armstrong,

John Albright,

George Grahan

Isaac Bitzer,

Jacob Hess Samuel Findley Davis Kimber, I Hoffman.

Allan S M'Phail. Martin Hoak, Amos E Cochran. William Long, Rudolph Shaub Augustus Winter, laniel Aument Vathaniel Pickell, R Treen,

Jos. M'Cartney, John W Brown, Daniel Zahm. Isaac Hogentogler. Jeremiah Brown, ir William B Eager. John J M'Laughlin Samuel F Leckard, D. F Griffith Christian Groff, George Anthony, Washington Barrick, Beverly R Mayer, G. W Paxson Henry Eckman Peter Hover, James Collins Asher Bailey, Joseph Leader, Allen F Ruby, Oliver Cochran, Joshua Leader Perry Hipple, Edwin Haldeman John Borly, Anthony Vetterhæffer, Solomon Fogelbaum Lewis Martin,

George Young, Frederick Myers, Joseph Roberts. John Shaub. -J. S Miller Marshall Lukens Peter Zell William W Evans William Barnes

H. S Libhart. Richard Hocker, James Chambers Francis Flury, Lewis Leader. Villiam M'Clure. Christian Harting. G. W Wormley. Robert Downey, Jacob Holl, William Kelly. D. W Scott, Simon Myers, Benj. Longenecke Wm. Marshall. Adam Esbenshade Cyrus S Haldeman Christian Miller, Isaac Weaver, Benj. Brenneman James Todd, . Wm. Lindsay, John Snyder, Thomas Bear, B. B Gonder Michael Kramph Charles Kelly, R. S Holl, Joseph Mack. Chr. Metz Valentine Mack Reuben Welshan, Jacob Hoover Samuel Honkins John Echternach David Potts. Wm. L Carter. Henry Summy Joseph Smith, J. R Crawford. John Fryberger Robert Camrou, Jacob Cochran, Jacob F Young, Samuel Caldron, Edwin Weigand. John Roberts, John Bear, Samuel White, Samuel Bear, J. H Clark, Isaac Bear, Henry Howeter, Iacob Weaver. N. C Holl, Alpheus Leib. Isaac Lulleberger Charles Koch, John Leib, Joseph Bear, A. W Brackenridge, Gonder, jr,

David Row Abr. D Whiteside Moses Goldschmid James Strawbridge, Wm. F Baker. David Stoner, George D M'Ilvaine Joseph Alexander. James Green afayette Baker, Henry Eberly, Leonard Rocky, Jacob Hoar, John Rhea. C. Atkins, eorge W Weidman Martin Barr, Martin Greenleaf, Jacob Bachman Tho. N Henderson eorge Withers, William Penners, John Girvin, John Bitzer, David Anderson, William Girvin Conrad Leod, William Rhea, William Todd, A. L Henderson, John Gallaher. John Wright, Samuel Shaw Thomas H Hous Samuel McNeal, James Rhea, B. F Houston,

Robert Steele

John Marsh,

George Stroud.

Jacob Gamber.

John R Albright

James Pearson,

James Doneho

J. M Culp,

John Hinkle.

John Ferguson

Jacob M'Conklin

George Kline, A. K Rohrer, Jacob M Grider,

Samuel Moore,

Mirick M Morgan,

Joseph D Detwiler

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rateful acknowledgements for the very kind wel- too onerous to bear increase; that the come which you have extended to me, on my return \$40,000,000 was incurred for public improvements to the place from which my heart has never wan- that benefit the Western States more than they do dered. Satisfied with public honors and public us. He proposes that our Legislature pass a bill offices, I teel happy in the prospect of passing the organizing a company of 500 men to go to Caliand companions of my youth and their worthy that this company be allowed twenty per cent. on descendants. Henceforward, it shall be my am- the amount collected, and be under the official probition to perform, usefully and acceptably, the tection of the State, and this gold constitute a sink duties of a private citizen.

personally, professionally, and politically indebted out of the public treasury. for as much kindness and support as they have ever bestowed upon any other individual. Seven times have I been before them as a candidate for office. and seven times have they honored me with a large majority of their suffrages. Whilst I deeply regret that at present the majority honestly differ only \$37,000 of which was covered by insurance. from me in political opinion, yet this circumstance can never cancel the obligations for past favors re-

corded on a grateful heart. seat, in December, 1821, as your Representative in

harmony of the States, but to the perpetuity of the Whilst the Democracy has ever built upon its ancient foundations, it has not remained stationary in the development of its principles, when all the world around it has been in progress. On the control the gun in his mouth, and sent a bullet through head in search of his brains, which almost cause their Government, it has ever advocated the extension of their power over their own agents, and every where with the happiest results. This may be unfortunate victim of unrequited love in the last called progressive Democracy; but it is in fact the great conservative safeguard of our liberty, property, and union. Universal Suffrage combined with universal Education can alone, under the blessing of place.—Eaton (Ohio) Democrat, Providence, correct the tendency of power to steal from the many to the few, and successfully resist the encroachments of capital upon the rights of labor -encroachments which have been made in all for California in the ship Andalusia from Baltimore countries and under all Governments of which we in a few days. The following are the names o have any historical record.

Under these deep convictions, I shall ever adhere o the Democratic creed, and as a private citizen shall always cordially support Democratic men and measures. This unquestionable right, however, shall be exercised by me with kind personal feelings towards political opponents. To worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience and to form and express his political opinions, are inherent rights of every American citizen; and to assail and persecute any man or any party for the exercise of these sacred rights would be to violate the precepts of Christian charity, the spirit of our institutions, and the dictates of true policy.

James Hanna, Ioseph Peeples, John W Jenkins William Hays, jr, Wallace Hays, William Patterson, Philip Raub, Martin Fenninger, John Murre James H M'Guier, A. M Haines Iartin Smith Robert Pettitt. Robert Johnson Wm. Way Atkins James G Cooper, James W Rhey James Crow, Joseph Withers, Samuel Lyle, Alexander Henage, William Baldwin Peter A Kimbourgh . M Taylor, John Watterson John G Attmore, Charles Vliet, Andrew Campbell Conrad Sojar Frederick Albright Alex. Harper, Jos. M Bennett,

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Vm. Mathiot, (Col.) Abraham Peter Samuel J Masterson, George G Brush, Jacob S Mann George S Mann, James W Wrisley, Dr. Abr. Bitner George Overdorff, -and Pennsylvania will next October return to John A Brush, her ancient Flag. She will not be behind her sister States in repudiating an "ultra" Federal adminis-

Abraham Will. John J Mann, Samuel Levenright, Isaac Miller. Geo. W Porter, (Mt. Joy John Kilheffer, John Shrader, P. H Lyne, Emanuel Frey, Mark Connel James V Connell Alexander Perry, Tristram Cont Samuel Reemsnyde: Samuel Cowan, B. Franklin Holl Daniel Miller,

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Mark Connell, jr, John Miller, LANCASTER, April 5, 1849.

You state truly that "many and trying have been property except at ruinous rates. the scenes through which the Republic has passed -exciting and momentous the issues decided by the Federal government," during the long period of more than twenty-seven years since I first took my Congress. Since that time the country has advanced, rapidly and steadily, in prosperity and power, under the guidance of Democratic principles. with but a few brief interruptions. The impartial historian who shall carefully trace events to their causes will find, that whenever these principles have peen departed from in the administration of the Government, whether State or National disastrous consequences have followed; whilst a steady adherence to them has uniformly promoted the welfare of the country. For my own part, after long ex perience, it is my solemn and deliberate conviction that their prevalence is necessary not only to the

It would ill become me to state the part J have taken in the many exciting and momentor political questions to which you refer that have agitated the country during the period of my public service. My greatest honor and highest reward, next to the approbation of my own conscience, are, that I have been sustained throughout my past career by the intelligent, faithful, and glorious Democracy of my native State. I might add, that I

Joseph White, Robert Hogg, Abraham McConne that of Mr. Mornor-from all of which I have received voluntary offers of high and honorable appointments. The administration of JAMES K. William Hogg, John Whiteside Polk, in which I bore a part, I am content to leave to the impartial historian. C. T Welsh, A. D Whiteside John Hanna.

In returning amongst you, it shall be my pride and my pleasure, as a private citizen, to sustain the Democracy of this renowned old county, whether in prosperity or adversity, and to promote by all nonorable means the harmony of the party. In mion alone there is strength.

I regret that circumstances which I need not detail deprive me of the pleasure of accepting your kind invitation to a public dinner; but I regret this the less as such meetings at best partake in some degree of a formal character, and it is my desire to mingle freely among my old friends and neighbors of Lancaster county, without the least restraint. I, therefore, in turn, earnestly invite you, one and all, to call and see me at my residence, as often as your convenience may permit, where you. shall meet a cordial and grateful welcome from

Your friend and fellow-citizen

JAMES BUCHANAN To Hon. Ellis Lewis, Michael Carpenter, William B. Fordney, Dr. N. W. Sample, Joel Lightner, Capt. John Steele, and others.

### Well done, Connecticut!

The election for Governor, Members of Congress, State Senators and Representatives, was held in Connecticut on the 2d of April, and the result has been truly gratifying to the Democrats. There were three candidates for Governor-Democratic, Whig, and Free Soil-and the Democratic candidate, Col. SEYMOUR, has gained largely in nearly every town. Still there is no election by the people. But the Congressional elections have resulted especially well. In the last Congress there were four Whigs, no Democrat-now the delegation stands as

1st District. L. P. WALDO, (Democrat.) WALTER BOOFH, (Democrat.)
C. F. CLEVELAND, (Democrat.) THOMAS H. BUTLER, (Whig.). In the Senate, the parties will be nicely balanced -there will not be two majority either way. But

the House of Representatives is decidedly Democratic, leaving a Democratic majority on joint ballot-which secures the Democratic ticket for Govrnor and other State officers. These are among the first fruits of the policy of the TaxLon administration. Already are the masses rising in indignation against it. Give us a popular and unexceptionable candidate for Canal Commissioner—one upon whom the whole party may unite

Hon. B. A. Bidlack. Doubts seem to be thrown over the recent intel ligence of the death of this gentleman. The N. Y. Tribune says it has received a letter from his family at Wilkesbarre, stating that they were greatly distressed by the news of his death on the 6th of January, which reached them by the New York papers, on Monday last, but that the same night they received a letter from Mr. Bidlack himself, dated Bogota, January 12, in which he speaks of his health as being excellent. We have looked, says the Tribune, through our files of Bogota papers, up to January 27th, and find no mention of his death, which leaves a strong probability that the account may have been false. The news was furnished us by the Captain of the vessel which arrived here from Savannah, bringing our files of Bogota papers.

# The State Debt.

A citizen of western Pennsylvania has written a etter to a member of the Senate proposing a novel scheme for the liquidation of the State debt. We make no remark upon it, but give it as one of the FELLOW CITIZENS .- Accept my cordial and curious things. He says that our taxes are already remainder of my days among the cherished friends fornia and collect gold dust for the Commonwealth, ing fund for the payment of the debt. Of course To my fellow citizens of Lancaster county I am the preliminary expenses for outfit, &c. must come

> UNSAFE PROPERTY .- The Pittsburg Gazette state that the loss of Messrs. Moorehead, Copeland and Co. whose extensive Cotton Factory in Alleghens city was recently destroyed by fire, was \$80,000 The small amount of insurance is accounted for from the fact that since the late riots the Pittsburg offices have refused to renew policies on factory

> A Big LUMP of GOLD.—A lump of gold has been seen by the Boston Traveller, brought home by Mr. Brewer, (brother of the Cashier of the Suffolk Bank,) which weighs five ounces heavy, and is worth \$83. Mr. Brewer brought home about \$15, 000 worth of gold. This lump is purer than our coin, and probably worth \$17 per ounce. It came from California.

COLOSSAL STRADDLE .- The Springfield Republican in speaking of a candidate for Congress, says :-"He stands with one foot on the Baltimore, and the other on the Buffalo platform. And the two are as wide apart as the East and West."

SINGULAR CASE OF LOVE AND SUICIDE.-On Monday evening week, a young man by the name of Davis, committed suicide in the Bank Spring Church, near Camden, in this county, because the evening previous, a young lady refused to allow him to accompany her from meeting. On the evening he committed the rash act, he took a gun, went to the church, placed his hat on the seat i pied by the object of his devotion, hung the shot bag on the knob of the door, placed the muzzle of instantaneous death. A family residing near the church, seeing it open at an unusual hour, and hea ring the report of a gun, went in and found the that she might be buried by his side. suppose she would prefer being buried any other

FOR CALIFORNIA.—A company of young men has been organized in York, Pa., who are to sail the gentlemen composing the "York California Association:"

R. C. Woodward, George B. Schmidt, Henry Hantz, George W. Rupp, George W. Klinefelter, Samuel Dick, Dr. Henry L. Smyser, Henry Holtzmeyer, W. C. Chapman, Alex. Wentz, Corneliu Harbaugh, Samuel A. Henry, Jacob Kent, Jonatha

Stover, David O. Prince, Thomas King One of the company, (Dr. Smyser,) is a competent assayer. His services in that capacity will doubtless prove highly valuable to the association

CANADA .- The Kingston (Ca.) Argus, of the 23d ult., states that a petition to her Majesty, the Queen, is circulated for signatures in that city, to allow Canada to apply for annexation to the United States.

BAD FOR THE PEACHES.—The Trenton Gazette says the peach crop will prove an entire failure the present season. The buds fall off without coming maturity. We shall see.

Mr. Lusk, proprietor of the Jefferson Mondres has been elected public printer of Missouri, hy a have enjoyed the confidence of every Democratic | majority of two votes over Mr. H. L. Boone, of the administration of the Federal Government since I Metropolitan. Both candidates were democrats, but first took my seat in Congress, commencing with Mr. L. is anti-Benton.