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ecent election of delegates to the Pittsburg State

convention. The Norristonen Watchman says in re

gard to it, the following:

Democracy of Lancaster

# E. W. HUTTER, EDITOR. Lancäster, June 19, 1849,

IT"W."-no. 4-against the election of Judges has been unavoidably crowded out.

VIVA Vocz.-We consider the present mode voting -wise soci-a to ur contry convention, a great improvement in selecting candidates, —it does away with shuffling and tricking, and brings every vote up to the view of the people. And what looks more manly and fair, than to see each delegate rise in ITT We direct attention to the Card of A. M. FARQUAHAR, Esq., formerly of Bedford, (Pa.) who has established an Agency in Washington City, for the collection of claims, and the transaction of other is place, and publicly announce whom he votes for business, connected with the U.S. Government .-The system not only "looks" better, but is in every Mr. F. has, until recently, been in the service of the view infinitely fairer, and more in accordance with Treasury Department and is hence familiar with ustice and propriety, than the wretched practise of the mode of transacting business with the Governepositing a folded paper-ballot in a hat ! The very ment. He will make a competent and efficient erm delegate implies, that the person who serves agent, and we unite in recommending him to the public.

the mere agent or representative of others-and LIFE INSURANCE .- We direct the attention surely the principal, or the constituency, has a perof our readers to the great advantages of the sysfect right to be informed of the manner in which tem of insurance. A striking instance has just the trust is discharged. What would be thought been given in St. Louis, in one of the recent deaths of a representative in Congress, or in the State Legin that city, of the misfortune which a very slight islature, who should propose to vote, not by yeas neglect (so considered) may produce. A gentleand nays, openly proclaimed-but by secret ballo man in that city, usually having a life insurance Or, what estimate would be placed upon the intelto the amount of \$6000, had negligently permitted ligence of the man, who would propose such his policy to expire without renewal. The cholera system in a State Convention? It would be unaniseized and carried him off suddenly, and his tamily mously and deservedly hooted down, as opposed are thus left without a resource which would have both to the letter and spirit of a representative been of vital importance to them.

Our columns have for some time past contained the advertisement of the Equitable Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia-whose good standing is attested by a goodly array of responsible and respectable names. We have every reason to believe that it is a well conducted Institution, and worthy of the highest confidence. The Agent in this City is GEORGE A. MILLER, Esq., (Druggist,) who will mpart every needful information.

LIBERAL DONATION .--- We are indebted the politeness of Mayor CARPENTER for a copy of the following correspondence. It will be seen, that our esteemed tellow-citizen, JAMES BUCHANAN, has presented to the City Councils, in trust, the handsome sum of \$4000, par bonds, to remain as a pernetual fund, the interest whereof is to be annually expended in the purchase of fuel for the use of poor and indigent females, during inclement winter seasons. The interest of this sum has been applied to this object, during the last and previous winters but the principal is now established, in the name of the City Councils. as a permanent fund. This is a munificent charity, granted by a generous and noble heart, for the relief of a class of sufferers, who are peculiar objects of sympathy. May the distinguished donor realize, that it is even "more blessed to give, than to receive."

### WHEATLAND, 5th June, 1849. To MICHAEL CARPENTER, Esquire,

Mayor of the City of Lancaster, Sir,-When I removed from Lancaster to Wash ington, in 1845, I communicated to some friends my determination to invest \$4000 and o devote the accruing interest on this sum to the purchase word and coal for the use of poor and indigent females of the City of Lancaster during the winte season. Having often witnessed, with deep sym-pathy, the sufferings of this helpless class of our amunity, for want of fuel, during periods of severe cold, I thought I could not anifest my ude to the benevolent citizens of Lancaster for I their kindness to myselt personally in a mo-Christian and acceptable manner, than by estab bing such a charity. investment was actually made in April

1846; and I feel myself greatly indebted to you for having cheerfully and faithfully distributed the interest which has since accrued among the worthy objects for whom it was intended.

litherto, as you are aware, I have been prevent- gallantly in the battle of New Orleans, and who ed from placing this charity upon a legal and per-manent basis and thereby necessarily giving it some degree of publicity, for reasons which now no longer exist

The object of this letter is, therefore, to request of the Government. He did not interfere in the last you to communicate to the Select and Common Councils that I am prepared to transfer to the City \$4000 of the certificates of City Loan, with interest from the 30th June last, as soon as they shall ac- fer distinction upon a hopeful scion of the man who

THE " VIVA VOCE" SYSTEM of voting-WHEAT CROPS Along the Cumberland valt Delegate Conventions-or, in plainer phrase, lev the prospect is fair for an average crop from A very able article appears in the Carlisle Vol Easton to Hagerstown. In the upper valleys the uniter, on the subject of the disturbed state of the product will be far short of an average. The fly world, from which we make the following eloquent oting above board and by the living voice-has been adopted by the Democrats of Montgomery ounty, and was for the first time practised at the

s complained of in Chester and Delaware counties, extract : to what extent we have not seen published. Acto what extent we have not seen published. Ac-counts from all the western states are favorable, and induce the belief that the usual yield may be expected. Throughout the southern states, may the *Richmond Enquirer*, the prospects of the wheat crop are gloomy enough. A correspondent of that paper has travelled by private conveyance from the Ohio river to New Orleans, returning across the country to Richmond. His conclusion is, that in some hope to see Hungary, Croatia and Transylall the districts he traversed the wheat crop will heart of Austria. For ourself we look upon most fall at least one half below an average. The Enquirer also learns from members of the legislature that wheat has suffered much from the drought From North and South Carolina and Georgia we n this capacity is acting, not for himself, but as hear gloomy accounts through the papers of the sp romise of grain.

We learn from the Wheeling Argus that the army worm has made its appearance in a large portion of Montgomery county, (Va.,) and is sweeping vegetation before it. Whole wheat fields have been destroyed, and corn has suffered much. A "COMPETENT" OFFICE-HOLDER .-- The lartford Times says, a few weeks since, when Hon

AMES DIXON was in Washington, an office seeke ent him a letter, directed as follows: "mr James Dickson esq Washington citty Va."

Democracy, the form of government which we He asked the Clerk if it could go free, and was have selected as our model. What would be wrong informed that it could not-the clerk not suspecting in a Convention, embracing every district and that it was intended for an honorable member of county in the state, is equally wrong in a conven-Congress, and the office-seeker paid the postage.tion, composed of delegates from the towns and Atter he had gone, the clerks being stumped at the townships of a county, for the principle involved is direction " Washington citty Va." looked at it dentically the same. There is moreover an unmore closely, and came to the conclusion that it worthy timidity, to designate it by no harsher phrase, was really intended for Mr. Dixox. The writer of at the bottom of the secret ballot system, which that letter has since been appointed to office, procannot be too strongly reprehended. No truly inbably on Gen. TAXLOR's principle of "competency". dependent man will hesifate to let the world see

A CURIOSITY .- An English paper states that how he acts in the discharge of an important public trust. At all events, he will not refuse to let those here has been exhibiting at the Egyptian Hall, see it, to whom he owes his appointment, and in London, a full-length miniature of a female discovwhose behalf he is acting. We warmly approve, ered by Mr. Eades in a block of marble which he was preparing for an obelisk, discovered perfect in therefore, the example of Democratic old Montgomery, and commend it to the imitation of the itself. Mr. Eades thus describes it

" This unprecedented phenomena of human naure is a most mysterious and truly astonishing full HOW VERY CONSISTENT!-In a speech deength miniature of a lady three inches in height. the costume of the aristocracy of the present ne, possessing the most accurate and pleasing livered during the Presidential election at Washime, possessing the most accurate and ington city, by JOHN J. CRITTENDEN, the present eatures, graceful figure, and beautiful ringlets.-Federal Governor of Kentucky, he eloquently depic pon the head is an elegant cottage bonnet, to which is attached a superb vell. Under her arm she carries a superb muff, which has the appear-ance of one of the most recherche of the Hudson ted the abominations of political intolerance, and said that Gen. TATLOB so hated, so loathed proscription, that he would as soon think of running from Bay Company. The incomparable miniature has been examined by several eminent antiquarians, a Mexican, as to remove a faithful and competent man from office, merely because he differed from scientific gentlemen, first rate artists, and n distinguished ladies and gentlemen, who have unan-imously pronounced it to be the finest specimen him in politics! This was a pretty speech, sure

enough, and no doubt delivered in Mr. CRITTENDEN ever beheld, and may be challenged against the world—so perfectly uniform in every particular, best style, and with all the off hand emphasis and combining grace and elegance, that it appears a bluntness of the "Kanturk" Orator. Perhans Mr. Mr. Martin's or some other eminent CRITTENDEN believed what he said-we take for production o granted that he did, or he would have held his ongue. But mark ye how truly the saying of the WASHINGTON MONUMENT .-... The National

Roman Consul, uttered more than two thousand Intelligencer contains letters from gentlemen of Virginia, Georgia and South Carolina, tendering to the years ago, in the earlier period of that celebrated republic, has again been verified—we mean the Board of Managers of the Washington Monument saying, quoted in the Inaugural of Gen. HARRISON, be placed in the monument. Mr. ROBT. L. KENT, and everywhere as then) who, incapable of appre-"that a most striking contrast is observable in the conduct of some politicians before and after the on the part of the young men of Lynchburg, Va., ciating great conceptions and surprising inventions. election." Recently, a son of this same Mr. CRIT. proposes to send a block of granite from the sum- are always resisting their accomplishment, by ridi-TENDEN has been appointed by the same proscripmit of the Peaks of Otter, to be the cap stone of tion-hating President to the office of Consul at the noble structure.

Mr. THOMAS L. Ross, on the part of the citizens necessary to remove the venerable and patriotic of Macon, Georgia, offers a block of brilliant white General ARMSTRONG, who conducted himself so marble from the mines of that State. Mr. THOMAS CUSTES, D. D. of South Carolina was so long the bosom friend and neighbor of sires to furnish a block of Carolina marble ANDREW JACKSON. An officer, more capable and The blocks are to have the names of the States honest than Gen. Armstrong, is not in the service cut upon them

SCHUYLKILL COUNTY.—At a large, spirited presidential èlection, for he was not in the country. And yet, he is summarily displaced, merely to con-Schuylkill county, held agreeably to notice of the any new schuylkill county held agreeably to notice of the any new

What fate is reserved for the rest of Europe ct freedom. all of these things as far off possibilities, but extrav-agantly improbable. The despotisms of the North ing " aye" in its favour. agantly improbable. The despotisms of the trout and West of Europe are yet too powerful; igno-rance and a long servility creates too heavy a rance and a long servility creates too heavy a

and growth. There is danger that the Great Bear of the North is alone sufficient, and with the powers of Austria and Prussia, will crush every spark of vitality that burns in its breast. But for places, and many nations there is hope, and the prayer of every American heart is for their success. For Italy, for Italy in particular, with her sunny clime and classic as ons, every pu m with her efforts; and for the land of Virgil and Cicero, the citizens of a new world-the

orld of Columbus and Washington-lean over the lows of the Atlantic that break against her shores with an anxious sympathy, but a trembling and fearful heart, to her the first far off happy shouts ringing around her ancient capital and forum.

## The Cholera in Paris.

A friend has furnished us with the following translation of an article published in La Semaine, a newspaper published in Paris on the 20th plt. We would have gladly desired not to be forced

o speak again of the cholera, and we ardently hope the time will soon arrive when we will be able entertain our readers with less sorrowful subjects We are again compelled to mention the epidemi and we will commence by putting before our reders the state of the persons attacked in the several hospitals of Paris. We will commence our table with the 1st, of May, and continue it to the 15th, except Sundays, when three days are included, so as to show the number for two weeks. By com ring the figures with each other, it will be easy

perceive what is the state of the epidemic Increase. 189 122 Cases. lst May, 2936 3058 3291 3620 1628 3d \*\* 5th \*\* 8th \*\* 10th \*\* 12th \*\* 15th \*\* 1698 1768 233 329 388 1950 2106 2222 2434 4008 4411 393 550 4948 By consulting this table it will be perceived that

instead of decreasing, the cholera is still on the in-crease. The figures of the last column speak but oo loudly on the subject. From the 5th of May the disease has taken a new start, and is still on the increase.

Original Letter from Robt. Fulton. The New York Day Book publishes the following be made. If these be not pretended friends, and letter, written when its illustrious author was just any of them be really in earnest, their time for beginning to enjoy the triumph of his application

of steam to navigation, and was addressed to the Hon STEPHEN ROWE BRADLEY, Senator in Congress from Vermont

The Day Book says the letter seems to refer FULTON'S proposal for the construction of steam ships of war, and is justly severe on the contemptible, blocks of marble and granite from these States to narrow minded men (now as numerous in Congress

Dear Sir :--- I return you my thanks for the report of the committee. You will much oblige me by any information which you may consider interest-ing on the subject. I have been much gratified by the unanimous consent of the committee to vote a ing to any sum sufficient to prove principles, which I hope even those who are opposed will hereafter be con-vinced are of infinite importance to our country.

t is indeed astonishing that gentlemen ever cried aloud for such energy as might propose even the demonstration of a discovery which certainly presents as fair a prospect of success as eve any new discovery has done; and if successfu cess as ever

For the Intelligencer & Journ Čholera. Electing the Judges. WHEREAS, Agreeably to resolutions of the Select The period for selecting candidates for mer nd Common Councils of the city of Lancaster, a the next Legislature is approaching. One of the fown Meeting was held at the Court House or reat measures that must be acted on by that body, Wednesday evening, June 13th, 1849, for the pur is the resolution passed at the last sersion to smend pose of appointing suitable Committees to see that the Constitution, so as to enable the people to elect he most efficient sanatary measures are fully obthe Judges. This measure is justly a favourite one, erved throughout the city, with a view of avoiding but its great popularity is lulling to sleep the pern mitigating an attack of the Cholera. On motion etual vigilance necessary to attain or secure pe MICHAEL CARPENTER, Mayor of the City, was called to the chair, and PATRICK DONNELLY, Esq. To submit the resolution to a vote of the people or their sanction, requires a majority, not merely appointed Secretary. On motion, of the members present as an ordinary law, but Resolved. That Committees of 25 in each Ward majority of the members elected to each House." be appointed by the Chair, to effect the object of It is lost without 51 members and 17 Senators saythis meeting, that it shall be the duty of the Com-

mittee to report to the Mayor of the City, the ex-A small disagreement, or lukewarmness, there istence of any nuisances which may require the aid fore, among the members, or a political or official of public authorities for their removal. ntrigue to retain power or place, secretly moving The following are the Committes appointed, this summer to get members elected to suit their

William Carpenter,

Newton Lightner,

William Frick,

Peter Gerber, William Heitshu,

Alexander Danner

lacob Zecher.

Jacob R. Smeltz,

Robert McClure,

Henry Pinkerton.

A. N. Breneman, John Fondersmith

Samuel E. Gundake

John Hamilton,

John Swartz,

Lewis Hurtord

John F. Long, Jacob Albright

Joshua W. Jack

Christian Kieffer,

Frederick Miller

Thomas R. Torr

Philip Baker. Jacob N. Miller,

Amos Funk, Jacob Gable,

John Dorwart,

George Miller,

John Beam,

Jacob Ehler,

John Hatz,

G. Clarkson.

M. CARPENTER, Mayor

From the Boston Post

Thomas Zahm

Henry Swentzel

George Brooks

D. B. Bartholomey

George Rogers, Lawrence J. Demuth,

Bernard McGonigle

John A. Messenkop,

Thomas R. Jordan.

Peter Bier,

Jacob King,

Henry Go

William F. Beates

A. Ditmars. South East Ward.

Matthias Zahm,

D. B. Vondersmith,

John McCully,

John Ehle

purposes, might endanger, if not destroy, the amend North West Ward. C. W. Hutter ment, which the great body of the people have so opher Hager, ustly at heart. The next Legislature, also, have John F. Steinman, o make provision by law for the manner and time John S. Gable. of submitting the amendment, should it receive Michael Bundel, their sanction, to the people to vote upon the next Andrew Bear. David Royer, William Buckius, jr., season. "at least three months after being so agreed o by the two Houses." John Dorwart, These things are very important, and the mem-Adam Dellet, ers of the Legislature, who are to act on them, Jacob Weaver ought to be selected with great care with that view. Henry W. Hes Unless this salutary amendment is carried through John A. Scheire Conrad Yeisley, George F. Mees ow-if it should fail by intrigue, political prizefighting, or positive corruption, so much suspected George Albright, of late in the Legislature, it would be very unfor-Martin Shreiner. tunate. For " no amendment or amendments shall Henry Longenecker, Henry Markly, be submitted to the people oftener than once in five years." And should it not pass the coming Legis-David Erisma William Gorrecht ature, just as it passed the last, the submission to Jacob Dorwart. the people is thereby prevented for the present --'Hope deferred maketh the heart sick," and thus . Franklin Reigart, palsies the will of the constituents." An indirect Peter J. Gorn efeat of this kind would so dishearten and disgu-South West Ward. A. L. Hayes, William Whiteside, he people, that the great exertion necessary to arry such a measure through all its stages, having David Lebkicher failed once under such tavourable auspices, would Michael Withers. not be used again, at least for a long while James Black, The present is ours, the future, it is seen, ma Em'l W. Carpenter ithout proper precaution be very disastrous. Let Jacob Greine the press and the people move at once, and the prevention of this mischief is easy. At all the pri- John Culbert, Christian Stroble mary meetings, and county assemblages, or State John Haag, George H. Krug, Conventions, of all parties of the people, during the summer, let resolutions be passed, insisting on this Jacob F. Kautz, amendment to the Constitution. And in settling Daniel Campbell tickets, let the candidates selected be pledged, or H. C. Locher, at least the Conventions settling tickets instruct their candidates by resolution, on the subject. Jacon Buch The most insidious and, therefore, dangerous Reah Frazer, William Whiteside method of defeating this measure, will come under Geo. Hitzelberger, the guise of friendship. Its enemies will pretend | Jacob Christ,

o approval generally, but carp at some of the de- Andrew Steward, John Williams tails of the amendments. Such objections as that William Wright the term of office of the Judges is too long &c. will

John C. Sampl PATRICK DONNELLY, Secretary. movement is inappropriate and cannot be enter tained without destroying, at least greatly endan gering, all chance of amendment. The proposition

Appointment by the President.<sup>2</sup> ALLEN PUTMAN, of Salem, Massachusetts, to be rvevor of the Customs, at that port, in place of NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE, romoved. This is one of the most heartless acts of thi heartless administration. The axe of proscription has fallen, by the hand of the bloody execution of our "no-party" President, upon nearly every man found in office who had battled for his country in cule and abuse. Monse's 'experience is almost as rich as FULTON's in evidence of this: real friends. Follow up the blow already given to an old abuse, if you wish to see it corrected, is the woman or child of intellect ever read his "TWICE woman or child of intellect ever read his "TWICE TOLD TALES" and his delightfully natural and

> the amiable and modest author. Purely literary i [COMMUNICATED.]

FIREMEN'S PARADE.—The different Fire ompanies of the city of Lancaster purpose having an old mansion on the spot marked by the monuhis tastes and retiring in his habits, he had for parade on the coming Fourth of July, and invite ment to the brave men who fell in the battle of the all who belong to either of the companies to an revolution at Concord, where the first British blood active participation in it, so that it may be worthy of the city, the day, and the occasion. The follow-ing has been agreed upon as the route for forming and maximum content in the imagination as a daily toil. Here he was found by the late administration, and with no reference Foreign News.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP CAMBRIA.

Chreatening Aspect of affairs all Over Europe-Tremendous Excitement in the New French Assem-bly Important from Rome-Meeting of the Em. perors of Russia and Austria, and the Struggle in Hungary-American Stocks in Europe, &c. TELEGRAPH OFFICE.

ST. JOHN, N. B. June 14-A M The Cambria, Capt. Shannon, with dates trom aris to the evening of the 31st ult., and London Halifax at a little before noon, yesterday. Hen news was immediately despatched to this

ity by your agent. The Cambria brought sixty-nine passengers airteen of whom stopped at Halifax. Notwithstanding the unfavorable accounts which

still continue to be received from the continent, a better feeling has been manifested in all depart-ments of business, since the departure of the last steamer, though no marked improvement can be North East Ward. noticed as having taken place. The constantly increasing disquietudes of Continental Europe connued to affect trade and impart to other markets a degree of unsteadiness, if not alarm, which ren-ders it impossible to calculate with any reasonable ccuracy upon the value of produce for a week at

In the London market, money can be obtained on easy terms. Discounts are liberal for good paper of second class traders, that class being held in sounder condition than speculators in produce. American securities continue in good demand both in London and on the continent. United States stock command high rates, and some sales were made on Friday at 1101, and not much offer Prices for the stocks of paying States

Affairs in Ireland--Terrible Suffering among the People

Up to the departure of the steamer, the government has given no intimation of its intention of the final disposal of the state prisoners, under sentence of death for high treason. As an evidence of the extreme destitution and misery which exists in eland, it is stated that a shipwrecked human ody, having been cast ashore, the corpse was actually consumed by the starving inhabitants of the

A statement to this effect, in Parliament, was contradicted in part by the government, yet the fact is beyond dispute, that at no previous time has sickness, intense misery, and starvation, been more eneral than it is now. The cholera has broken out in Dublin, and still

ntinues its ravages in many parts of the country. Important from the French Republic.

The dissolution of the French National Assemby took place on the 26th, and passed over with-out turnult. The new Legislative Assembly met for the transaction of business on the 28th, and, on the 30th, was the scene of one of the most violent debates that ever occurred in any deliberative body. Upon a close analysis of the result of the lat election, it appears that there are about 210, or at most 240, ultra-democratic members, which is something more than double the number that they were expected to elect, and will give them a vastly Were expected to elect, and will give them a vastly greater influence in the present than they possessed in the old Assembly. There are rising of 500 mem-bers elected by the various other parties; but they are so split up and divided in sentiment, that it is considered doubtful about their being able to unite upon leading questions of public policy. Personal lisputes among the leading members of the several parties would seem to give small promise that the President will be able to select a ministry strong enough to carry on the government gree of firmness so much to be desired.

Highly Interesting from Italy---Threatened Mutiny in the Camp of the French before Rome.

The French expeditionary forces are still encamped outside of Rome; M. Lessep, the envoy, having totally failed thus tar to persuade the Romans to admit the French, either as friends or as enemies. The utmost dissatisfaction is said to prevail among the troops, who openly avow their ympathy for the Roman republic

Whilst negotiations are going forward at Rome, General Oudinot's position, with malaria threatentouching productions which have enriched our periodical literature, without thanking and loving ing his army, is far from pleasant. Every day furnishes him with fresh proofs of the precarious nature of his command, if not of the moral certainty that the troops will refuse, if called upon, to enter the city by storm. The Neapolitans having been beaten, have withdrawn within their ov territories, and, with Austria, seemed in

let the French have the quarrel all to themselves. The Roman and French

s good, as it is, and has met the approval of one Legislature. Do not now tinker it to death. If i even could be improved, that would produce both postponement and change. But reforms cannot top, or they fail; and all experience proves that an army can rarely, and a republican army never, safely "change front in the face of an enemy."

A facile of change or false friend, is worse than an open enemy. Take no such counsel, is the an old abuse, if you wish to see it corrected, is the only successful method of republican energy, lead-REFORM.

cept the same and agree to apply the accruing in- declared that Gen. TAYLOB hated, nay loathed proerest thereupon perpetually in the manner already specified.

Yours, very respectfully, JAMES BUCHANAN.

LANCASTER, June 12, 1849. Hon. JAMES BUCHANAN :

Sir: Your comm nication of the 5th instant, addressed to the Hon. lichael Carpenter, Mayor, expressing an intention upon your part to invest the sum of \$4,000 the a ruing interest thereon to be devoted annually "to he purchase of Wood and Ccal, for the use of poor and indigent females of the city of Lancaste ring the winter season," was duly laid before Councils at their late meeting : and the undersigned either he, or his friends, have any such movement were appointed a committee to make known to acceptance of the donation. In doing so, they cannot but express their high

In doing so, they cannot be any cannot be approximately gratification at this instance of genuine benevolence, awtended with so liberal a hand and directed to an object so worthy of charitable aim. It will afford Councils great pleasure to protect is trust by some enactment for the purpose-in this trust by some enactment

such terms as may best fulfill your benevolen With great respect &c design. NEWTON LIGHTNER, Pres S. C. WILLIAM MATHIOT, Pres. C. C. HENRY CARPENTER GEORGE M. STEINMAN, JOHN WEIDLER,

third Cotton Factory in this city has been dug, and that district, succeeds him. the workmen are busily employed in preparing the necessary material for the speedy erection of the building. Lancaster is evidently destined, at no tunate office hunter that has yet been discovered,' distant day, to be a great manufacturing city.

NEXT CONGRESS .- The observant and saga- to the Custom House in Philadelphia, the other to cious editors of the Washington Union have prepa- a Clerkship in the Navy Department. Great was my little ho red a statement of the probable state of parties in his grief when he found he could not accept both. the next House of Representatives, taking into ac- The fortunate individual is Mr. H. J. SHRINER, count the expected changes in the States in which | formerly of the Gettysburg (Pa.) Star. the Congressional elections are yet to be held. The following is the result of the Union's calculations : Democrats 113, Whigs 107, Free Soilers 11. Unless, therefore, there should happen an unexpected "slip 'twixt the cup and lip," the Democrats will the expediency of establishing a Cotton Factory in have a clear majority over the Whigs proper, but the borough of York. After some interchange of the Free Soilers will hold the balance of power. Under any circumstances, however, there will be a decided majority of ANTI-TATLOR representatives, upon the subject as might be useful in guiding our and the National Administration will find itself condemned by the popular verdict in the first year after accomplishing the purpose of their appointof its existence. And it will be condemnation well merited

"Der Unabhængige Republikaner," the excellent and well conducted German organ of the Dem. Carlisle Democrat, that Doctor GEORGE DOCK, son ocrats of little Lehigh, edited by JAMES W. WILSÓN, of Hon. William Dock, of Harrisburg, recently Esq., appeared last week in a new dress, much performed a most successful surgical operation of enlarged, and exhibiting the sprest proofs of pros- the eyes of George M. Davidson, living near Newstanding. We trust that it may long continue to years of age, and was blind for some years with prosper, a thorn in the side of Federalism, and a cataract of both eyes. The operation resulted in sound and able exponent of Democratic principles.

### **Post Masters Appointed.**

JOHN FINDLET, Esq., at Greene, Lancaster Co., in place of Fleming McSparren, Esq., removed. ABRAHAM BEERBOWER, Esq., at Oregon Lancaster county, in place of Henry E. Leaman, Esq., resigned.

RICHARD MCFARLAN, Esq., at Rawlinsville, Lan caster county, in place of John Rawlins, Esq., who resigns the office to accept that of Justice of the Peace, to which he was recently elected.

IT The " Epistle of St. Paul" is the title given, with no very commendable taste, to the first newspaper published at St. Paul's, the capital of Minnesota. -The Boston Post thinks the paper will be subject to letter postage.

IF ROBERT PATTERSON has been appointed by the Canal Board, the Harbor Master at the borough of Columbia. He is every way competent and deserving.

CHOLERA .- In New York, last week, 212 cases, 100 deaths.

Standing Committee, at the Court House in the scription! Can duplicity and inconsistency go further !

IF The locofocos of the county of Philadelphia county are getting up a demonstration in favor of Gen. KEIM for Governor, very much to the annoy-ance of some few who would like to make Mr. BUCHANAN a cardidate, and thus place him again upon the track for a birther creation. resolutions adopted by the meeting: upon the track for a higher station .- Examiner.

Resolved, That we hail with pleasure in ou Whoever may have aspirations for the next nidst many of those who, during the late presiden Governorship, we assure the Examiner that Mr. ial contest, temporarily left their democratic breth ren and supported Gen. Taylor for the pre-BUCHANAN is not among the number. There is BUCHANAN is not among the number. There is not the shadow of a foundation for the rumor, that try in our struggle with Mexico, and because of hi solemn pledges, made before his election, "that he no friends to reward and no enemies to punish, in contemplation. It is a harmless fabrication, to and that "if elected he would be the Presid be sure, but not the less destitute of reality. the whole people and not of a party," all of which

ledges he ha s most shamefully violated. SHAME! SHAME!-Headsman Collamer has removed from the post-office at Wilkesbarre, (Pa.) INDIAN THANKS .- The Old School Presby the gallant COLLINGS, who "as First Lieutenant of erian General Assembly having given \$70 to "Nothe Wyoming Artillerists spared neither time nor Heart-of Fear," Chief of the Iowa Indians, he sent money in fitting out that company for Mexico, achem the following letter : companied it, served through the seige of Vera To the Moderator of the General Assembly Cruz, was attacked with the diseases incident to HONORED AND GREY-HEADED FATHER: I desire to say to you and to the Chiefs and Braves of the Great Spirit before you, that I feel glad for what the climate, and was carried on ship board with

Captain Wilson of the Danville Company, both supposed to be in a dying condition." STEUBEN THIRD FACTORY.-The foundation for the BUTLER, a nephew of the member of Congress from

> LUCKY OFFICE HUNTER .-- The most forturned up in Washington the other day. He re- came and who gave it. They will then know that ceived two appointments by the same mail-one your Chiefs and Braves are their friends also.

red men at once, and I believe that it is true. When he looks on your councils and listens to hear your words, may he hear, as on this day, many kind words for the poor Indian.

YORK COTTON FACTORY .- The York Gazette of Tuesday last says -- "A number of citizens met on Tuesday evening last for consultation upon KEEP YOUR TEMPER .- This is good advic t any times but it seems that at this particular opinion, a committee was appointed to visit Lanperiod, it is especially desirable that the injunction hould be heeded. In an article on the cholera, caster for the purpose of seeking such information and the best way to avoid it, published in the Philtownsmen to a proper conclusion. The committee, ment, are to call a general town meeting to which era, as a morose, unhappy disposition : even one violent ebullition of mind will often throw a sound their report will be communicated.

SURGICAL OPERATION --- We learn from the

CHESTER COUNTY .- John D. Evans, George W. Pearce and Eber W. Sharp have been elected deleperity. The Republikaner is a paper of forty years ville, in Cumberland county. Mr. Davidson is 72 gates to the Pittsburg State Convention-without instructions. MONTGOMERY COUNTY .--- The delegates are :-a perfect restoration of sight, to the infinite joy of Owen Jones, Moore Stevens, John S. Weiler, and

the afflicted veteran. Doctor Docx, though young Rich-no instructions. in years, stands at the head of Surgeons in this DAUPHIN COUNTY .- The Democratic Dele state. During his studies in Philadelphia, he won the warm applause of the learned Professors, and gate Convention met at Harrisburg on Tuesday last, and nominated the following County Ticket, subsequent events have proved, that he is fully entitled to his laurels. o be supported at the next October election :

Assembly .--- Simon Sallade, Washington, AN UNFORTUNATE LAD.—The Carlisle Democrat Michael McBarron, L. Swatara. Prothonotary.-William D. Boas, Harrisburg. mentions the death, by drowning, of a lad, named Treasurer.—Peter Hummel, Derry. Commissioner.—Jac. M. Awl, Harrisburg. CHARLES CALLIO, aged 13 years, son of respectable parents in that place. A few years since he lost Coroner .--- George Shoemaker his hearing almost entirely by scarlet fever. Six We regard this as a very strong ticket, and give

State Convention.

months since he was run over by the cars, and as our opinion, that with proper exertions a por one of his legs had to be amputated close to the ion of it can be elected. thigh. His recovery was almost miraculous, but though maimed for life, he participated, as far as he

could, in the active amusements of boyhood, until he has finally ended his melancholy career by being -Sheriff : RUFUS L. CAMPBELL.

ID OSCAR LAFATETTE, son of George Washington Latayette, has been elected to the French Assembly by a small majority. His father and bro- urge Bipomsburg, as the place for holding the next ther are defeated. State Convention

drowned. Poor boy!

must give a perfect liberty of commerce to the United States. But the truth is, little physical Borough of Orwigsburg, on Monday, the 14th inst., knowledge, narrow conceptions, a slight acquain FRANCIS W. HUGHES, Esq., was called to the chair. tance with the known arts, and not stree assisted by seven Vice-Presidents, and three Secremind sufficient to develope one hidden treasure of nature, make but a very little man; who, for want taries. Dr. A. HOLMES, J. HUNTZINGEB, and B. REILN were chosen delegates to the Pittsburg Conbetter materials, deals out little wit, and where e cannot instruct turns buffoon to amuse the comvention. The following is among the excellen

pany. However, although such trifles may be ob-stacles in the way of useful knowledge, it is for-tunate for mankind they cannot prevent its progress. Yours, with great esteem and resne ROBERT FULTON.

New York, March 5, 1810. idency STEPHEN R. BRADLEY F.S.

> Henry Clay--Request to Resign. At a meeting of the citizens of Trimble co. Ky. held on the 29th ult. in the Court House, in the town of Bedford, without any distinction of party. the following resolutions offered by John Robert,

Esq. a Whig, were adopted. Be it farther Resolved, That the doctrines put

lished to the world by the Hon. Henry Clay, in re-fation to emancipation, are calculated, if carried out, not only to violate the Constitutional rights of this Comr ealth, but greatly to injure the conhis commonwearth, but greatly to injure the con-lition of the Slaves, by corrupting them. Be it farther Resolved, As the sense of this meetng, that the opinions of the said Henry Ciay, nov

you have done for me. I have spoken in your ade manifest, upon the subject of ab hearing, and received money from your hands. emancipation, that he is no longer a fit instrument to carry out the wishes and defend the rights of the good people of this Commonwealth in the Senate of the United States, and therefore, as the first act of always thought that you were our friends, and sinc ecciving this large handful of money. I know that you are our friends. This money will be laid out Legislature of Kentucky, he, the said Henr for provisions for my family and triends, and when my family gather around my little fire, and sit down to eat this food, I will tell them whence it Clay, should be formally requested to resign hisse n the Senate of the United States.

Dr. LATARD, the explorer of the ruins of I will never see you again; you will never hear me again. I go far towards where the sun sets to Ninevah, has been appointed a paid attache to the British embassy at the Sublime Porte. It is stated and afford him the means of profiting by the knowby little house among my little people. I have seen told that the Great Spirit sees both white and by the Literary Gazette, that "it is her majesty nerself (doubtless through the interest her roya

onsort takes in every concern of literature, science and the arts,) to whom Dr. LATARD is indebted espectfully and affectionately, NO-HEART-OF-FEAR for his late promotion." The trustees of the British Museum have voted Dr. LATABD the sum of

3,000*l.*, divided into two equal moieties, to be ap ropriated by him to excavations on and about the site of Ninevah, in this and the ensuing year. The grant proposed was double this amount, but it was ut down by government.

GOLD DUST .- The steamer, Crescent city, aradelphia Ledger, occurs the following sentence :ived in New Orleans, on the 10th instant, bringing Nothing predisposes the system so much to chol 

The ship Lexington arrived at Baltimore on the same day, bringing \$100,000 in gold dust. The system into fever." There is much truth in the remark ; and it were wise to bear it mind. amount of gold received at the mint in Philadelphia

last Wednesday and Thursday, was 11,641,84 nces-valued at about \$209,553 12. IP Now-a-days, to educate young ladies, is to

et them know all about the ogies, the onemies, the efics, and the ticks, and the masticks, but nothing about the ings, such as sewing, knitting, washing baking, and making pudding.

IF The Winchester Republican and The Repub

can Vindicator, among the leading Democratic papers of Virginia, warmly second the nomination of Governor JAMES M DOWELL for the Speakership of Congress

A PRINTER IN LUCK .-- The Boston Mail says hat Richard Boylston, Esq., who has been editor and publisher of the Amherst (N. H.) "Farmer's

IF Rev. SAMUEL SPRECHER of Chambersburg left that place on Monday last, to assume the duties of Président of Wittemberg College, Springfield, Ohio, to which office he was elected some months since. Mr. Sprecher is a thorough scholar and an able divine

IT SANTA ANNA has recently fulminated, from us retreat in Kingston, Jamaica, an elaborate re ply, in a volume of 300 octavo pages, to the accusations brought against him in the Mexican Congress by one of the Representatives, Senor Gambia.

square, counter-march down W. King to S. Queen, out S. Queen to Rising Sun, counter-march to Middle street, up Middle to E. King, out E. King to Union Hotel, counter-march down E. King to Church, down Church to Duke, up Duke to Orange, up Orange to Lime, down Lime to E. King, down King to the Court-House and dismiss

ledge of it.

A rencontre took place this aftern

LEVI EDGLEY, Chief Marshal. For the Intelligencer & Jou ETYMOLOGICAL SERIES OF CLASS BOOKS. iblished by E. C. & J. BIDDLE, Philadelphia.

Though I have no personal interest in the sale of ese works, I feel it a duty to call the attention of Teachers and the Controllers of Public Schools to them. The "Etymological Dictionary" has been for some time, before the public, and its value i appreciated by the literary men who have examined . The "First Book of Etymology," designed for the use of younger scholars, is admirably adapted to aid them in acquiring a correct knowledge o

our language. No man ever attained it, without some acquaintance with the principles which are taught in these volumes. A few weeks of patient

study devoted to one of these volumes, would enable the student to advance with much more ease and rapidity in his future studies. If he ever studies any other language, it will aid him in learning it, unborn child. We copy it with the single remark С. an unusual degree of ability and practical know-

Terrible Rencontre between Cas- | ledge of medical science : sius M. Clay and Joseph Turner --Both Killed !!

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 16. Pecuniary circumstances, at the time of the may riage, rendered offspring undesirable. A renconfre took place this afternoon, at a public | riage, rendered onlighting undesirable. Within a meeting in Madison county, between Cassius M. | year, however, it became evident to the wife that Clay and Joseph Turner, in which both were killed! | their wishes were no longer to be realized; on ex-Both parties snapped pistols without effect. They then attacked each other with bowie knives. Clay was stabbed through the heart ! Turner was severely cut in the abdomen and groin, and died shortly New Government Organ. The "Republic," the new government paper, edited by Messrs. Bullitt and Sargent, made its appearance last Wednesday morning. The "Na- stability. tional Whig" heartefore considered and of the The wife dried her tears, but soon expressed her tional Whig," heretofore considered one of the

organs of the administration, has been discontinued. and the general presumption is, that the patronage of the latter has been merged into that of the and affec RICHEST MAN IN AMERICA .- The New York Journal of Commerce says Mr. Larkin, U. S. Government agent at Monterey, is now the wealthiest

man in California. Valuing his real estate at San Francisco at what is was worth there at the last advices, he would be doubtless the richest man in North America. Mr. Larkin is the gentleman who wrote home the first glowing account from California, that set so many persons gold mad. He seems to have profited by the fever, and has reaped a fortune out of California, if not out of the mines.

The Charge'd Affaires at the Hague, whom Gen. TATION has recalled, is the gallant Major DAVEZAC, that fine old gentleman and soldier, who had the misfortune to fight bravely with Gen. JACKsom at the battle of New Orleans

Western editor, to his marriage notices.

The Metropolitan, the State paper of Missouri, published at Jefferson city, takes strong grounds against the course of Mr. BENTON, and asserts that the Democrats of the State and the people are opposed to his position.

IJ Hon. HENRY CLAY was a lay delegate to he late Episcopal Convention at Frankford (Ky.) "Noose of the Weak," is the title given h

and marching: Form. at 1 o'clock, P. M., in the to his politics (for he did not even vote in square fronting the Episcopal Church, at the inter- party contests of the day) he was appointed to the section of East Orange and Duke streets, facing on Duke—up Duke to James, out James to N. Queen, down N. Queen to West King, down W. King to down N. Queen to West King, down W. King to office sustained him in the intervals when in meaning of of the reases dimmed the inspiration of his pen, Prince, up Prince to James, out James to Mulber-while its quiet and not exacting duties did not inry, down Mulberry to Orange, out Orange to Char- | terfere with his studies and his devotion to the pas lotte, up Charlotte to W. King, up W. King one sion of his life, refined literature. And now comes the sword of Gen. Taylor, the mere soldier, who never achieved with it half the true glory that Hawthorne has unobtrusively won by his pen, and the head of the poet and the scholar is striken off to gratify and reward some greedy partizan! Verily it is a shame to the age we live in. What a spectacle of the perfidy and bad faith of Presi-dent Taylor is this! There stands, at the guillotine, beside the headless trunk of a pure minded, faithful and well deserving officer, sacrificed to the worst

of party proscription, Gen. Zachary Taylor, now President, but the same man who, before his elec-tion, solemnly said—"I have no friends to reward, 10 enemies to punish"-"I will not be the candidate of arty or clique".—"I shall be the chief magistrate people and not of a party"!! y party of

Who has put up the old man to this bloody work of proscription upon such a man as NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE? Where is the President's word of nonor, where his respect for truth? Better for his future fame had he never been elected President, han thus to go down to posterity with a lie in his right hand!

#### Influence of a Mother's Imagination.

We find in a late number of the Scalpel, a monthly medical work published in New York, by Dr. Dixon, the following interesting article upon that the Scalpel, as a medical work, is marked with

Mr. A. of the northern part of this State, married some forty years since, a lady of an adjoining State.

pressing this belief to her husband, she was, at the moment, quite shocked at the dissatisfaction with which he received it. Taking his hat shortly att. ward, he left the house, and was absent for near an hour. He was distressed on his return, to, find his wife in tears. He assured her immediately (fo they were devotedly attached) that he was rejoiced to learn the probable realization of her announcement: that he was now satisfied with the condition of his pecuniary affairs, and convinced of their

conviction that, in some way, her expected offspring would suffer from her agitation. The husband endeavored to remove her apprehensions, by and affectionate ridicule. But her fears con ns, by gent was manifested by loud and continued screaming when brought near him. As age advanced, th nost persevering efforts were made to overcome this repugnance; the utmost degree of persuasive ness and ingenuity, diversity of childish gifts and sports, all were tried in vain, and the attempt was abandoned in despair. The feelings of the father may be judged by parents, for he was, and is, an dingly affectionate man.

This continued, and at the time of our receiving e information from a near personal relative, the son, then an active and rising member of the bar, had never been able to speak a word to his father though the most painful efforts were made. We give this case as we heard it from a lady

and her husband, whom to know is to revere. It was told us by the lady, just arising from what we all supposed would be her death-bed, and an offer was made at the time to introduce us to the parties. We now regret that our years induced us to de-cline the proffered introduction. We did not feel willing, at the time, to make any personal inquiries in a matter that had been productive of so much

IIT It is rumored that Gen. JESSUP will be as-ID- It is rumored that Gen. JESSOF will be as-signed to the command of the Southwestern Divis-ion of the Army, vacant by the death of Gen. Gaines.

Republicans.

The latest intelligence from Rome states that the Constituent Assembly having energetically re-jected the proposition of M. Lesseps, had given authority to the triumvirate to treat again, and that the triumviri proposed to the French Plenipoentiary the following conditions:

1st. The people shall again be called to exercise their sovereignty by means of universal suffrage. 5d. The Austrians, Neapolitans, and Spaniards shall all immediately evacuate the territory of the republic, as universal suffrage would be a mockery under the account of function nder the pressure of foreign bands. 3d. The French shall retire from Rome

The republic, always generous and fraternal, will grant them for garrison a place exempt from fever, grant them for garrison a place exempt from fever, where they shall meet a reception mutually due to each other as republican brethern; they shall re-main their friends—no more protectors; for the democracy of Rome will constitute itself without foreign interference

Hungarian War---Success of the Hungarians--Position of Russia and Austria--Meeting of the two Emperors.

From Austria and Hungary little is positively cnown, beyond the fact that vast armies fro sia, in concert with Austria, are now bearing down upon the Hungarians, who seem to be making progressive movement, large bodies of troops havng retired into the fastnesses of the country, where hey will be able to fall upon the enemy, with alnost certainty of success

. By the latest news, positive information has been received, that the city of Budah had fallen into the hands of the Hungarians, who are said to have gained possession of the place by treachery, and put the garrison of 500 or 600 men to the sword. The meeting of the Emperors of Austria and Russia, at Warsaw, lasted but one day. Nothing has transpired as to the objects of the interview

#### The Danish War.

The war between the Danes and the Prussians ontinues, without, from present appearances, the emotest prospect of a satisfactory adjustment of he paltry matter in dispute. The town of Fredrica has been reduced by bombardme Prussian troops are marching to Orleans. The Danish cruisers are strictly enforcing the

lockade of the German ports. A division of the Russian fleet has appeared in the Danish waters, hich is considered significant of the intentions the Czar.

Government in California.

It will be remembered that, during the recent Presidential election, the Democratic party took the ground that Slavery could not exist in Califorthe ground that slavery could not exist in Califor-nia, and that if the question were left to the people of that territory, it would be settled peaceably and forever, without violating any conceded rights, or exciting any unnecessary feeling. It will also be red that, not content with this groundernembe

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the ground of law, of reason, and of common jus-tice-a violent disaffection from the Democratic party was started, and carried to most disastrous xtremes. "Time at last makes all things even," nd we are now enabled, even at this early day, to at intervals during her early months, and grauually at intervals during her early months, and grauually increased as gestation advanced. The relief of the parties was great, at the birth of a healthy and well-formed boy. No peculiarity of conduct in the child was observed, till several months had elapsed, and then their fears were renewed, by its the father.— Our prediction is, that they will be at the door of the Neticoral Capitol, asking for admission into the the National Capitol, asking for admission into the Union, long before the next Congress dreams of settling the question which has given so much trouble to our quid nuncs, and caused to much extitement among our free soil patriots. What a volume of reproof does not this striking

fact contain, to all those internal agitators, who have made this slavery apparition the ghost to trighten political tyros and grown up children t What a tribute also to the foresight and sagacity of the Democratic party.

### PHILADELPHIA, June 14.

CALIFORNIA GOLD. -- About \$150,000 of the gold dust from California, brought by the U. S. ship Lexington, reached our mint yesterday to be coined. The whole amount received by this vessel was \$270,000, and the balance of her valuable freight \$270,000, and the value of the interior of the interior of two. Will probably be conveyed hither in a day or two. Two or three other parcels of California gold from Two or three other parcels of California gold from various sources were also received at the mint yeserday, amounting to about \$4,000. Of this a parel of about \$3,000, brought to Warren, R. I., by he whale ship Portsmouth, contained the richest and purest specimens of the gold that have as yet reached the mint. Several lumps were among it,

the purest virgin gold, weighing two or thr

n a matter that had been productive of so mu distress, and that time had somewhat alleviated.

Cabinet," for more than forty years, has been spend ing a few days in Boston, receiving a legacy of \$40,000 left him by a relative.

IIT The Democratic Convention of Columbia County instructed the delegates of that county to

GREENE COUNTY .- The Democrats of Greene

County have made the following nominations for the October election: Assembly: LEWIS ROBERTS