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DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER: JOHN A. GAMBLE OF LYCOMING COUNTY.

Tribute of respect to the Memory of James K. Polk, late President of the United States. EULOGIUM BY E. W. HUTTER

The Committee announce to their fellow-citizen the following arrangements, as a tribute of respect to the memory of the late President of the United

States: The Eulogium on the life and character of the deceased to be delivered by E. W. HUTTER, on Thursday, the 19th of July, at 8 o'clock in the Evening, at the LUTHERAN CHURCH. The ceremonies to commence with music by th

choir. Introductory prayer, by Rev. JOHN MCNAIR Eulogium by E. W. HUTTER. Funeral Dirge.

Benediction by the Rev. Dr. BAKER. The citizens, without distinction of party, are respectfully invited to be present on the occasion BY ORDER OF THE COMMITTEE.

Lancaster, July 17, 1849.

IJT Our able correspondent "W" complains that many inaccuracies have crept into his communica tions. We do not doubt it, for manuscript more badly written has rarely come under our notice We have had our mind severely taxed, to decypher many of its hieroglyphics, and in many instances have been obliged to guess at them. Correspondents should learn to write so that people can read what they have written. We consider this as necessary an accomplishment as that a man should spea with sufficient plainness to be understood, as well as heard. We trust "W" will take the hint, and endeavor to improve his chirography. He should learn, also, that it is against all printer's rules, to write on both sides of the sheet of paper

Electing the Judges. It will be seen, and doubtless meet with genera approval, that the Democratic State Convention which recently met at Pittsburgh, by an unanimou vote passed a resolution in favor of the amendment of the Constitution for giving to the People the election of the Judges. This expression of opinion, emanating from the assembled representatives of the Democracy of the whole State, cannot fail to exercise a powerful influence in its final settlement, as it proves the deep hold this favorite measure has upon the popular mind and heart. We trust the resolve will be reiterated at all the Democratic

County Meetings to be held this fall, and that the Democratic representatives will be all instructed in its favor. Let assurance be made doubly sure, for in a mattter of such grave importance, the people cannot well exercise too much vigilance.

Speaker of Congress.

The Boston Post says: "Governor McDowell, has been extensively and favorably spoken of ir connection with the next speakership of the hous of representatives. He was first named in con nection with that office by a Pennsylvania paper and the suggestion has received a cordial reception from the democratic press of Virginia. Gov. Mc Dowell's fine sense and attainments, together with his great dignity and urbanity of manner, would render him an ornament to the speaker's chair of the house of representatives, and an honor to 'our has ever been known to give." country, however bounded.""

Detecting Counterfeit Money.

The International Art-Union. Two of the magnificent prize paintings, " The Fairest of the Fair" by Court, and " A Sweet Kiss," ord Spring on last Friday evening, and looks un a Pastel by Brochart, intended for distribution by usually well. He is in the enjoyment of excellent lot to the subscribers to the "International Art-Union" for 1849, have been sent by the Managers health, and presents the appearance of a Statesman who discharged his whole duty to the country of the Institution, Messrs. Goupil, Vibert, & Co., from the Free Gallery, 289 Broadway, New York, one of the most trying times ever witnessed by ur people. His official acts, whether considered to SIMON STEVENS, Esq., their honorary Secretary, for this city. The paintings will be here on Saturas Foreign Minister, United States Senator, or Sec. day the 21st instant, and will remain for exhibition retary of State, challenge a comparison with those two or three days at the Book Store of Messrs. of any other man, living or dead. His dignity of SPANGLER & BRO. in North Queen Street, a few character, boldness of purpose, superiority of indoors above the Post Office. We earnestly urge tellect, imposing appearance, and polite and courour readers to pay this establishment a visit on teous deportment, has given him an exalted place in the affections of the people throughout the length that day and examine these most splendid works

of Art. The annual engraving may also be seen and breadth of this mighty nation-and, although assailed with unceasing malignity by the federal The subscription is only five dollars, and every press and federal politicians, he has hosts of warm ubscriber receives an engraving certainly, and may admirers even in the ranks of the opposition. He has met with a hearty welcome from the Democobtain one of the numerous prize paintings which are to be distributed by lot to the subscribers. We racy of Bedford, who always receive his visits with hope the list will be a large one, for the object is peculiar pleasure. He will remain here some two or three weeks, and may probably visit other porworthy of encouragement. tions of Pennsylvania, farther west, before he re-

turns home. After four years of unceasing labor,

John A. Gamble.

From the Harrisburg Democratic Union.

Valuable Books.

We are indebted to the politeness of our friends, in the most responsible department of the Government, recreation of this kind must be as pleasant Messrs. JUDD and MURRAY, for copies of the folto himself as his company is agreeable to his friends. lowing valuable Books, forming part of the "CHAM-BERS' Educational Course," and which they are desirous of introducing into the Public Schools in this city and county. We advise teachers to call We this day raise to our mast-head the name

and examine for themselves : JOHN A. GAMBLE of Lycoming, as the Democratic nominee for the important and responsible office of ELEMENTS OF ZOOLOGY, or Natural History of nimals, (Illustrated)-edited by D. M. Reese, M. Canal Commissioner. The first vote in the Pitts-D. and LLD, " comprising a complete comprehen- burg Convention, gave evidence of the strength sive system of Zoology, rudimental as compared with voluminous works, but not not less systematic from that moment, his nomination was certain, and acquainted with the character of our people, will or thorough. The anatomical structure, and phys on the second vote he had a majority of twenty-five deny but that they consider "every thing worth iological diversities of every individual being incluover all other candidates. This exhibition of popu- having at least worth asking for," and that, unless a ded in the animal world, whether at present existlarity when there were names of so many other man, either personally, or by the aid of triends ing upon the earth, in the air, or in the waters of e globe, or found among the fossil remains which flattering to our nominee, and is an evidence of the geology has developed by its researches, so far at

east as the latter series admit of recognition, will hearted Democracy of Pennsylvania, on the second all be found described, explained, and illustrated **Fuesday** of October next. by the ingenious and learned author." Mr. Gamble is a man of talents, of fine business ELEMENTS OF GEOLOGY-by David Page, (Illusated)-an elementary volume, on the science o Geology, viz: 1. The present condition of the

has been subjected-the former called positive was elected a member of the Convention to reform cology, embodying the facts of the science-the the Constitution. In that stormy body, where the self, it the man that he has mentally fixed on as latter speculative Geology, which includes the theobest talent of the State was assembled on both sides. ries that are proposed to explain and account for the changes which have occurred in the structure the close on the afternoon of the 22d of February of the globe during past ages. " This is an inter-1838, he was ever found steadfastly voting on all esting book as it exhibits the progressive conditions questions, with the friends of Democratic progress of the earth from the remotest periods, and reveals and reform, and in opposition to the Stevens', the the character of the plants and animals which have successively adorned and peopled it-and important, as it determines the position those metals and appointing power of the Executive. This is suffiand minerals upon which the arts and manufactures

tient evidence of Mr. Gamble's sterling Democracy. so intimately depend." in all the relations of life, Mr. G. is known to be a ELEMENTS OF VEGETABLE AND ANIMAL PHYSIOLhighly upright, honorable and conscientious man, ocy-by G. Hamilton, M. D.-"embracing the genpossessing the requisite qualifications to make him eral structure aud functions of plants, and the ora highly efficient and popular Canal Commissioner. ganization of animals. The object of the work is unite vegetable and animal Phisiology, and Of his election there cannot be any doubt, as our bring both systems under one head, as properly political opponents cannot rally their forces at the their new system, would have to be nominated by connected and adapted to the mind of the student." coming election, as they did during the elections of

the last fall. Schuylkill County. We may say to our friends, therefore, in the dif-The Pottsville Emporium, an efficient and wellferent counties, organize and give the mocratic

onducted organ of the Democratic party, is denominee a vigorous support, and you will carry the case the nominee could be chosen from among lighted with the nomination of Mr. GAMBLE as State by an old fashioned Democratic majority. Canal Commissioner, and at the conclusion of its The Tomb of Washington. article contains the following gratifying assurance: The proposition that Congress should purchase cial duty, while in the other case he must be nom-"So far as Schuylkill county is concerned, we assure our friends abroad, that there will be no more the Mount Vernon estate, so that the tomb of inated out of a district composed of two or three counpolitical "somersets" here; from unmistakeable WASUINGTON should be included within national ties and confirmed (the election following as a matindications we feel confident of sweeping the county ground, was very generally acceptable to the public, ter of course as every one knows,) oftentimes by at the next election, by as large a majority as she when made; but, for some reason or other, we trick, sometimes by money, generally by party drill,

know not what, it failed of success. A correspon- and always without the wholesome guards which dent of the Boston Atlas, who recently visited are thrown around this duty, now. Would they The Fast Day. The Newark Advertiser, alluding to President [would be willing to sell the mansion, with several] 'TATLOR'S recommendation for a day of general hundred acres of the land, to the National Govern- himself to nominate a nominee for the Judgeship at gestion becomes the character of a Christian nation, and will be gratefully responded to by the religious sentiment of the country. It was the custom of the Fathers of the Republic to recognize the Divine vernment on all fit occasions-alike in seasons of joy and affliction. During the eight years of the revolution, Congress proclaimed eight public Fasts and eight days for Thanksgiving. Mr. Madison proclaimed a Fast in August, 1812, on account of the War, by direction of Congress, and Mr. Tyler one in 1840, in consequence of the death of Gen Harrison, at the instance of the Cabinet.

From the Belford Gazette, July 13. will be one who is bound by ties . of friendship or Election of Judges by the People

Mr. Buchanan. NO-V. This distinguished gentleman arrived at the Bed

But to the subject.

noticed and unknown."

personal or political feeling, presents himself before

If this be so, can any one be at a loss to know

nominating, and thirty-three senators confirming the

nominee—seem to forget, that all candidates, under

some one man at a County Convention-and his

fitness for the nomination discussed and settled by a

conclave seldom (if ever) as large as the Senate;

with this most material difference, that in the one

the competent men of the whole State, and would be

chosen and confirmed under the solemn sanction o

an official oath and the heavy responsibility of offi-

his term must elapse before all the cases in which he has been consulted, feed, and given opinions, are I owe an apology to you, sir, and to the reader disposed of. Shall he sit in Judgment on them ? is the youngest. She is a promising infant and of the Intelligencer, for dwelling so long on this To state the objection is to establish it. If not topic. To you, because, committed as you are on the subject, you cannot but feel annoved at the pertaken from his district, then must people vote for or against him, without knowing any thing of his tinacity of one, who opposes so warmly a measure o "fraught with public good;" and to your readers, fitness for the station. Not so with a Governor, ecause they may all very possibly agree with you, who has the whole state to choose from, or with or at least may have no relish for such dry and the Senate, who come from every portion of the tedious disguisitions. I entertain the sentiments State.

which I have here imperfectly endeavored to ex- But I must close. I have seen no argument in press, as the result of long reflection, aided by as favor of this measure, that deserves the namehorough an acquaintance with the spirit of our nor any thing that required a serious answer.institutions and our people, as I could acquire in Much ad captandum logic, and many warm appeals the life I have lived; and I have given them utter- to popular prejudices and feelings, but no cool, deance from motives as disinterested and pure, as liberate investigation, has met my eye. I am sorry patriot heart can entertain. That my ability was for it. I have written hastily-carelessly, and not not equal to my desire is the only thing I have to being present to revise the proof, many gross error regret. That many would read what I had to say, have crept into my communications, the correction could not hope-but that the thoughts, thus of which I must now leave to the intelligence of feebly put forth, might possibly arouse others of my readers. I thank you, sir, for the space you brighter infellect, and more attractive style, from have given me in your valuable paper-and am an apathy which on a subject like this is to say only sorry that it was not better filled. I could the least of it unworthy of the age. I did hope, not hope that any cotemporary would do me the and do most certainly believe. Be this as it may, honor to copy my lengthy argument, particularly my task is nearly ended. The truth which I felt as the side I have taken is not the popular one bound to utter has been spoken and the result is But the heads of the argument,-the "postulato," with HIM, who governs nations with his wisdom, the substance of the reasons, which have been urged

That He will direct us aright no one can doubt. - against this amendment. I would be pleased to see laid before the people of Pennsylvania I will there The objections which I have thus far urged fore, condense them into the form of propositions, to against the adoption of this amendment, derive be considered by the people in reference to this pro additional and fearful force from the fact, that the posed amendment, in the hope that their brevity people of Pennsylvania are by no means celebrated may induce the press to lay them before their read

or voluntarily seeking out, and elevating her cmi- ers without distinction of party. This I will ask which Mr. Gamble possessed throughout the State; nent men to offices of trust and profit. No one you to publish, and then conclude. W. For the Intelligencer & Journal.

isiness to nearly every suitor in his Court. Half

Lancaster Cemetery.

MR. EDITOR: I am pleased to learn that at a late good men presented to the Convention, is highly bound to him by the ties of interest or of strong meeting of the Consistory of the German Reformed Church, prompt measures were adopted for the imunited support which he will receive from the lion. the people for their suffrages, he will generally be mediate completion of the improvements of this permitted to pass down the stream of time "un- new "Repository of the Dead."

physicians of that city, in the present visitation o As much dissatisfaction has for some time pas been felt and expressed by the lot-holders at the tarhe cholera. It says: We do not claim for our physicians greater de capacity, and a firm and consistent Democrat. He the character of the men who will hereafter (should diness of the Trustees of the Cemetery, it is but votion than is manifested by their prolession in other cities, but we claim for the profession here represented the county of Lycoming in the Legis- this amendment pass) occupy the Bench? Let any justice to them to say, that the want of the neces earth's surface-and 2d. The changes to which it lature previous to 1836, and in the fall of that year reflecting man look around on the members of the sary means has, in a very great measure, prevented legal profession, in his own county, and ask him- them from carrying out their original designs. Besides the amount already appropriated for the one calculated to adorn and dignify the judicial Superintendent's House, now in the course of confrom the opening scenes of the 2d of May, 1837, to bench, is the one who would be at all likely to struction, and which will be completed by the 1st throw himself into the muddy stream of party day of September next, the additional sum of into utter insignificance. A period of ordinary health, is to the physician like a time of peace politics, or stem it with success, if thrust in by the \$1,500 has been set apart to finish the enclosure the soldier, but the visitation of the epidemic is the partiality of his friends? Or rather, if the very and re-gravel the avenues, which evinces a disposi war in which he goes forth to the front of the man whom he knows to be the most superficial tion on the part of the Trustees to do justice to the battle, and to the struggle with Death, that he may Meredith's, and the Sargeant's, who upheld to the and the least regardful of that which should regu lot-holders, and make this, (as it can and will be save the lives of others, and perhaps perish himse saving them. Yet we hear men say that the last the life tenure to office, and the unrestricted late the conduct of the Judge, would not, because made,) one of the prettiest spots in our community physicians are paid for their services! And are of his superior that and political talent, almost in- As soon as the Superintendent's house is finshed he not all other professions paid? Are not the soldier and the sailor paid? Were not Jackson and Tay variably succeed in securing a nomination-and of is to move in it, take charge of the grounds, and ourse an election. Those who now tremble at what become responsible for all injury done. Lot-holders, lor, Perry and Decatur, paid for their services? No A grateful country placed a wreath of immortal glory upon their brows, far more valuable than they call the "one man power," and are so horror- their families, and friends, will be admitted at all glory upon their struck at the thought of one man (a Governor,) times, and all objections which have heretofore gold, a wreath which the faithful physician deserves qually with a Napoleon or Wellington. Look at the conduct of our physicians here. Se existed will be removed. In order to enable the Trustees to complete these improvements, it is them, old and young, pressing forward like a band of chivalrous brothers to the relief of suffering huhoped that all those in arrearages will see the necessity of discharging their dues at as early a day manity. There is no hovel so poor, so loathso

as possible. A LOT-HOLDER. LANCASTER, July 16, 1849.

Mr. Gamble at Home!

The Jersey Shore (Lycoming county) Republic ne place of residence of Mr. GAMBLE, the Demolike these there could have been no remune cratic nominee for Canal Commissioner, endorse he claims of its townsman in the following comlimentary manner. We have not a doubt Mr. save their Famble will be sustained by an overwhelming majority in all those counties where he is bes known, which speaks volumes in his praise:

them. So netimes they obtain two or three hours It will be seen by a brief despatch from Pitts-

burg, which we publish in to-days paper, that the Hon. JOHN A. GAMBLE, has been nominated as without their obtaining a minute of repose. agion they laugh at. The fatigue that exposes

fellow men

From the Carlisle (Pa.) American Democrat John A. Gamble, Esq.

Minesota.

vernment," says the Pittsburgh Gazette.

and pleasunt glades of Minesota. Fortunate land

ours! Happy indeed in its ample terrritories.

s fertile soil, its healthful climate-capable of re

happiest of all in securing to her children the ines-

mable birthright of freedom, with all its ennob-

Physicians.

preserves the family likeness

It may be proper to keep ourselves familiarize

with "the names of the new additions made from It is with no ordinary feelings of pride and plea-sure that we announce to our Democratic friends everywhere the nomination of the gentleman whose name heads this article, as the Democratic canditime to time to our political family. MINESOTA late for Canal Commissioner, by the State Co "Since this new territory has received a regula tion at Fittsburg on the 4th instant. In the selec-tion of Mr. GAMBER for this important post, we have every renson to believe that the Convention tourists have visited it, and emigrants are flock ing in. From all the accounts we have seen of it, and from some personal knowledge of those high latitudes, we have no doubt that Minesota will, in lischarged a duty which will receive a hearty and enthusiastic response from every true hearted Dem-ocrat in the entire State, and its action will be rat-ified on the 2nd Tuesday of October next by a a few years, possess a large, intelligent and highl moral population, and that as much real, substantia most triumphant victory. Although a member of the Convention which placed him in nomination, happiness will be enjoyed there as in any portion of our wide Union. It may not be as wealthy State as some others, but living will be cheap, an nd personally his friend, we are free to say that had the selection fallen upon either of the other distinguished men brought before it, he would have artificial wants limited, while it will be among th healthiest climates in the world. There are settle received our cordial and enthusiastic support. Our ents now up as high as 40 degrees, and thriving preference for Mr. GAMBLE arose from a long per-sonal acquaintance with the man, and his superior illages and pleasant farm houses greet the eye of the traveller. The Fever and Ague, that scourge of more southern portions of the West, is unknown moral and intellectual fitness for the office. To our mind, it was absolutely necessary that such a man should be selected as our standard bearer for While multitudes are hastening with eager avi

the approaching campaign-a man of sufficient talents and energy of character, and one in whom ity to California, lured on by the prospect of golden treasures, others, less ambitious yet probably more considerate, are taking up their abodes in the new he people can repose the most implicit confidence that the principles and measures of the party, which they hold indispensable to a correct and economical administration of our public improvements, will be faithfully carried out. Such a man is JOHN A. ceiving and of sustaining untold millions, giving a home to the exile and plenty to the destitute; and GAMBLE, of Lycoming-a man in the vigor of life and intellect-possessing fine talents, polished and moulded by education-firmness and decision of -firmness and decision of character for any emergency-of large experience

ng prerogatives! The capacious bosom of the West, teeming with and observation on our public works as a contractor —integrity, which has never been questioned—and prudence, without which no man can act wisely or oductive elements, awaits the coming of multiudes. A future empire reposes there in embryo. correctly. His unanimous nomination by the Con-vention, crowned as it was by the most deafening rom our station on the seaboard we can hear of ogressive life and activity beyond the Mississippi. applause, clearly indicates him to be the choice of By an inherent energy of reproduction territories THE PEOPLE-around him they will rally and con tinue to rally, in the firm hope that, through his arise, pass into the organization of States and become the prolific parents of other States. The exertion's and in virtue of Democratic rigidly adhered to and enforced, they will escape process knows no cessation. Onward and onward the impulse moves. And so it must move on until from the evils which an unwise, corrupt and dis the measure of a destiny is fulfilled, unequalled in honest State administration would entail upon the its greatness in all the tide of the times, and more It is enough for the Democracy of Pennsylvania to mposing in its grandeur than anything which His ory has recorded or Fancy has conceived. know that their candidate is above reproach, either as an upright politician, a sound, unwavering Democrat, or an exemplary citizen. All the glossaries, constructions, explanations, fulsehood and sophistry of our federal opponents, cannot effect his election. He is the CANDIDATE OF THE GREAT DEMOCRATIC The Richmond Republican bears strong editorial estimony in favor of the course pursued by the PARTY, WHICH IN THE COMING BLECTION, CAN-

NOT BE DEFEATED

From the Baltimore Argus. Brief, but Expressive.

Among the great men who were invited to the and everywhere, that it is one of the noblest pro-Whig jollification in Delaware Mr Secretary Pres-ton was included. We have taken a brief notice essions on the face of the earth. It is only at imes like these that we fully realize the value and of Mr. Clayton's letter, and give below the entire of Mr. Preston's, as follows: the excellence of these true-hearted sons of science.

-these heroic men, in comparison with whose calm courage the fiery valor of the soldier shrinks W \SHINGTON, D. C., July 2, 1849. Conflomen

WM. BALLARD PRESTON. To Messrs. John Wales, Charles I. Du Pont, J. Price, Z. B. Glazier, E. Gibbons, Wm. Thatcher E. C. Stotsenburg, Committee.

Now this is what we call a model letter. We suppose Mr. Preston is so completely overwhelmed with his "oppressive duties" that he couldn't even thank the Whigs of Delaware for their kind invitation, or say to them whether he would accept it or not. We wonder if they will not consider the reply of Mr. Preston of the Matty Van Buren Nor

The Cholera in New York.

The official table gives the report of the Board of Health as 704 deaths in New York, by Cholera, so reeking with the foul breath of pestilence, in which those messengers of mercy have not been found standing by the bedside of the most misera in seven weeks, from 19th of May to 7th of July. The Inspectors report gives 1063 deaths. Similar discrepancies between the two reports occurred natter what his color, and exhausting all the re-ources of medical skill for his relief. In cases 1832. Some physicians will not report to the Board of Health, while they are compelled to report, through the sextons, to the City their disease of which the patients died. None was expected. But that mattered not. Life was at stake, and as rapidly as others would fly Inspector

The total number of cases of cholera reported to from danger, have our physicians hurried to it, to the Board of Health, up to the 7th instant, was 1,580; but, as the total number of deaths to the Listen in the night, and at all hours you hear same time was 1063, the number of cases mus them driving by in hot haste to the help of some have been at least 2,500, or 920 more than have ictim of the pestilence. Sleep is a rare thing to been reported by the physicians to the Board of them. Sometimes they obtain two or three hours of rest, and then are roused again to their exhaust-ing during. Sometimes night after night passes ing duties. Sometimes night after night passes about the same as it was in 1832. More than one Con- half of the deaths by cholera have been among the

Mr. W. T. SHAWER of Pittsburg is now in this city. at KENDIG'S Hotel, prepared to impart instruction to all who may desire it, in the "art and mystery" of detecting counterfeit Bank Notes, by various infallible rules and marks. Mr. S. having explained to us the leading features of his system, we take pleasure in testifying to its claims to the favor of business men, who are wont to handle paper-money. To them this species of knowledge is invaluable.

Politics in Texas.

The politics of the new State of Texas are in a strange condition, and it is very difficult to unravel the mazes in which they are involved. There are five candidates for Governor-the present incumber Governor Woop-Colonel BELL, Gen. McLEOD Judge MILLS, and Judge WEBB. It is a strong proof of the Democratic sentiment of the people when it is shown that every one of these aspiran is a Democrat. We think Governor Woon will be re-elected. Mr. PILLSBURY is hotly opposed for reelection to Congress by VOLNEY E. HOWARD, (Dem.) Hon. D. S. KAUFMAN, the other Democratic member will be re-elected with ease. The question of dividing the State is introduced into the canvass, not hereafter and has many friends. The candidates are all

compelled to take their position on that subject.

Good News from Alabama!

The Whig editors, not long since, confidently claimed that they would redeem Alabama. With what show of justice, may be deduced from the fact, that they have already offered their nomination for Governor to two gentlemen, who have both declined. The Montgomery Journal, the Whig State paper, despendingly says: " Our party is falling back into its old habits of inactivity; the Democratic nominee will walk the track-and the Legislature, from appearance, be carried by the same."

IF The Sunbury Gazette contains an oration delivered in that place, on the Fourth of July, by Rev. J. P. SHINDEL, to the children and teachers of the Lutheran Sunday School, who commemorated the day in a grove on Shamokin creek. The address is alike remarkable for its brevity and plainness, and the patriotic and high-toned character of its sentiments. It exhibits in the Orator a deep humanity. devotion, as well to the truths of Christianity, as to the principles of republicanism, established by the heroic deeds of our forefathers. Mr. Shindel has labored long and usefully in that community, and the Gazette says truly of this (possibly his last) 4th of July Oration : "It breathes the spirit of the christian and the patriot, and shows that the reverend old gentleman, who has nearly closed the business of this life, is desirous of inculcating into the minds of the rising generation those principles of religion and patriotism by which he has been animated during a long and useful life."

Post Masters Appointed.

HENRY MILLER, Jr., Esq., at Lampeter Squar in place of D. H. Herr, Esq., resigned. J. S. WEAVER, Esq., at Earl, in place of Martin É. Stauffer, removed HENRY M. RAWLINS., Esq., at the Buck, in place

of Mr. E. Baily.

107 A magnificent and most extensive Panoram ic View of a Journey from London to New York painted by Professor LE BLOND is exhibiting at the Mechanics' Institute—and may be seen from Wednesday evening. (See advertisement.)

CHOLERA.-The total no. of cholera cases Philadelphia, from May 30th to last Saturday evening, were 1,098-of which 403 proved fatal.

THOMAS EARLE. Esq., of Philadelphia. distinguished member of the Reform Conventior died, after a painful and protracted illness, on Sat urday last.

ID JOHN S. RHET, Esq. of Kittaning, has been nominated by the Democrats of Armstrong county for a seat in House of Representatives.

Fearful Bill of Mortality. The St. Louis Union, of the 26th, says:

The whole number of cemeteries of the city report for the week up to Monday last, 25th, the unparalleled number of seven hundred and sixtythree interments, of which five hundred and eightynine died of cholera-and of children one hundred and sixty-four under five years of age. No mortality equal to this has ever occurred for one week in St. Louis heretofore, and it is to be hoped will

The week after this, as we learn by the telegraphic despatches, the number of deaths is 949. The population of St. Louis has been decreased from seventy to fifty thousand by families leaving in nsequence of the ravages of the cholera.

In Cincinnati the total number of deaths for the week ending July 6th was 1047, of which 799 by cholera.

COST OF AN EFIDEMIC .--- The New York Sun measures the intensity of the cholera by the effec that it has upon the pocket. It estimates the money cost of the epidemic in that city at ter

millions of dollars, a calculation that may be use ful in showing that, if the same amount of money had been applied to removing the discomforts and squalidness of a large portion of its inhabitants the city might be enjoying at this time much better health than it does. The neglect of the social and moral duties which society owes to all its members, is generally visited upon it again in the form of afflictions, which, like messengers of wrath, come as dispensers of punishment to selfishness and in

From the Washington Union Death of Mrs. Madison.

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Just as we are preparing to go to press, we hear with profound grief of the death, in this city, of Mrs. Dolly Madison, the relict of James Madison, President of the United States. [°] Thi greatly venerated, beloved, and celebrated lady whose loss will be felt and regretted by the whole country, has lingered since Sunday, and breather is Federal advisers. her last, at a quarter past 10 o'clock last night We anticipate the grief which will be universally

t Philadelphia, speaks of the Democratic nominee felt at her loss; but we must reserve till to-morroy the sacred office of paying a proper tribute to her ID SENATOR BENTON says: "With respect to

he expediency of the Proviso, I think there was no ecessity for it, and there are prudential reasons with T SHOULD NOT BE PASSED." This is the exact position of the Democratic party, and has been contended for at all times. The

bolitionists are repudiated by Col. Benton, whom they have frequently endorsed as their future stand ard hearer - Utica Observer.

SLOW JUSTICE .- The Pittsburg Gazette, a decided Whig journal, says: "There never was but one ostmaster general in office, since the formation of government, who understood his duty perfectly and discharged it fearlessly, and that was Amos KENDALL." And the Gazette might have added,

that a better abused officer never was connected with the Government. JUST LIKE THEM .- The down-easters having heir market for lobsters spoiled by the cholera,

are packing them in ice, and shipping them to arbadoes. It is no odds to a Yankee whether he has a home market or a foreign one, he will always get rid of his stock profitably.

to any stranger. The correspondent adds : We do not believe that any person ever visited oaths into office for that purpose-or place greater this hallowed spot without going away with the conviction that the purchase should be made by Congress. Let the nation own it, and fit it up in a manner worthy of the Republic and of the illus-trious dead, whose name is our richest inheritance, and whose life was one uninterrupted flow of the highest and purest actions that ever marked the family of man. It is disreputable that it should mould, how the spot would be treasured in our hearts, and beautified by our hands. The people of our Commonwealth would count it as their richest treasure, and our maidens would keep the tomb dressed with flowers in perennial freshness.

The President's Tour. The National Intelligencer of Tuesday last, con

tains the following semi-official announcement In reply to the many communications addressed to the President of the United States, touching his expected Northern tour, including invitations and inquiries as to the time and route of his journey, and too numerous to admit of a specific answer to knows how county conventions are formed, and how onch, we are requested to state that the exact time of his departure and the route which he may find

it expedient to take, are necessarily unsettled; and, indeed, that a continued prevalence of the cholera this will be the practical operation of this change. may render it proper to abandon the journey al- Is it desirable? Is it an improvement? He who together. His thanks are due to those corporate believes it must be mad. bodies and individuals who have, in anticipation of

this journey, invited him to visit particular places, and favored him with the offer of their hos It will afford him pleasure to accept such invita-tions as far as the demands upon his time and present thrust upon them"-that "the learned legal other circumstances may permit.

Jefferson Davis and the Whigs. A correspondent of the Ohio Statesman, writing from Jackson, Miss., where the late Democratic Convention was held, says:

The convention was then addressed by Colonel on Davis-the gallant leader of the Mississippi Rifles at Buena Vista-a son-in-law of Gen. vlor, now one of the United States Senators from this State. His personal friendship for Gen. Taylor is well known; but there is perhaps no man in the Senate or elsewhere who will take stronger grounds against the measures of the existing eight-headed nistration, or stand up more strongly in rebuke of its flagrant violation of plighted faith mmon with all men, whose bread is not dependent upon office, Col. Davis feels that the national character has been disgraced by the falsification which the Taylor cabinet has made of the seductive promises of the Whig party and its candidates, luring the Presidential contest; and his immense

influence with the people of this State will be actively exerted to render it sure that the popular voice in Mississippi, at the next election, shall go forth in stern condemnation of the President an IIT The Daily Sun, the Native American organ

for Canal Commissioner, as follows: JOHN A. GAMBLE, Esq., of Lycoming county who is the democratic candidate for Canal Com missioner, is a strong man, well versed in the State

mprovements and made an excellent legis will require a strong candidate to beat him. Over Seven Tons of Laws. The laws of the last session of the Pennsylvania

Legislature, 5,600 copies, weigh over seven tons and a half. If these laws are not valuable, it will certainly not be for want of weight.-Democratic Inion.

A WARNING TO LADIES ---- A lady of Washington. consequence of inflammation produced by wearing a tight ring, recently had her finger taken off for incompetency, dishonesty, or disability, would the knuckle joint. The operation was performed while she was under the influence of chloroform ID HON. ROBERT M. M'LANE, has been nomi-

nated as the Democratic candidate for Congress in the fourth congressional district of Maryland, composed of the first fifteen wards of Baltimore. IT Ex-President VAN BUREN is at present en

gaged in superintending the enlargement of his res- be a resident of the district in which he is to preidence at Lindenwald. The additions are to be spacious and elegant.

Mount Vernon, says that the present proprietor have the people to place more confidence in the the candidate for Canal Commissioner by the Demo tic State Conven integrity and competency of a man, who appoints We hail this result with peculiar satisfaction and fasting and prayer, says, and truly, that such a sug-ment, although he would not part with a foot of it a county meeting, than they would in a man delib-campaign with either of the distinguished gentlewhilst we would most cheerfully have entered the erately selected by the people, and inducted under men named in the Convention as our standard bearers, yet we have now the proud satisfaction to see our own personal choice endorsed by a highly reliance on the honesty and wisdom of a county complimentary vote of the representatives of the meeting, or convention (not larger than the Senate) popular will throughout the State. We will therewho convene, of their own accord, and therefore ore embark in the approaching contest with all the represent no one but themselves, or perhaps, who hearty good will inspired by our personal knowl edge of the estimable character of the nominee, and a firm conviction that his election will secure to were sent there as delegates by some dozen or so of active politicians in the several townships of the the Commonwealth an efficient and faithful officer. longer remain in its present state. If we had Mt. Vernon in old Massachusetts; if Washington had been her son, and his body was laid within her more and who when together deliberate and decide with the circle of his acquaintance, and the vote of more, and who, when together, deliberate and decide this County next fall will show the estimation the this County next fall will show the estimation as only such assemblies do deliberate and decide which he is held by his personal acquaintances of -than on a body of men chosen by a regular legal all parties. But to our Democratic brethren abroad

vote of the whole people, and who act with some-thing like solemnity and oversand under a dear worthy of the distinguished position assigned him thing like solemnity and order-and under a deep by the State Convention, of bearing in triumph the

"Alas, 'tis true; and pity 'tis, 'tis true."

But because the late change in the Constitution

servants who formerly seemed to be of no party-

for majority or minority, and who moved amidst

the fiercest political storms "calm as a summer

morning," respected and trusted by all men and all

not every cause of complaint have been removed?

amendment?----or that the character of the Judiciary

Under the proposed system, the candidate must

has been improved by it? If not, let us pause-

bause and turn, for "that way madness lies."

sense of responsibility to God and their Constituents? sense of responsibility to God and their Constituents? Can men be so inconsistent, and yet be listened to? thorough practical knowledge of the various works of public improvement throughout the State, a vigorous mind and habits of industry, devoted to a Will the people of Pennsylvania transfer this important duty from the men of their own choice, reg. ularly and fairly ascertained, to men who either onscientious discharge of the important and res select themselves, or are selected by a few others, ponsible duties of the station. Influenced by an houest devotion to the princi in a most careless and irregular way? Who that

ples of the Democratic party, with no factional predilections to subserve, no branch of the party to binding their nominations are on the political par-ties, in whose name they act, can fail to see that to merit the universal approbation of that party by whom he will be most triumphantly elected.

True Democracy.

But it has been said, that "the Judges do now The following admirable resolutions were adopted, among others, at the late Democratic State enter the political arena"-that "greatness is not at Convention, held at Pittsburg, Pa. We subscribe to them with all the powers of soul, believing them

student (the very man, by the way, for the bench) o show forth the true spirit of Democracy: rates low in the political market"-that "one whose Resolved, That the interest and rights of labor ambition lies in the direction of a Judgeship must s but just to defend. The labor of the country take the stump and endeavor to secure the election wealth of the country, and the impulse and life of a Governor, who, when elected, will bestow on f her progress and prosperity. Resolved, That the Ten Hour law, without prohim the office as a reward for his services." &c., &c. iso, amendment or appendage to defeat its true

operations, is a measure that commands our cordial sunno has led to this result-because a class of public wed, That all power should remain with and be wielded by the people, except where for concen-tration and convenience it is necessary to confide who were never even seen at political meetings, who the same to agents. We approve not only of an never dreamed of making stump speeches-who, for elective judiciary, but of electing all public ser vants by vants by the people, who are fully competent themselves to do that which they employ others to all the world could see, had no sympathy, either

A Good Disinfectant.

parties—because this class of officers have since Dissolve one pound of chloride of lime in ten gallons of water; one gallon of this mixture thrown into the sink every day at noon, will keep the sur this change in their tenure been turned into "party hacks"-are known to the world as "Democratic Judges" and "Whig Judges," have become frequen-ters of political junketings...stump speakers, mingling sink every week, will have the same effect.

In crowded or damp rooms, the air may be purified by keeping a saucer full of chloride of lime with the "rowdiest of the rowdy," and winking at, it not actually encouraging, the vilest practices of or a plate full of unslacked lime, on the floor. As the vilest men—and all this to earn, or retain, their soon as the lime slacks it is unfit for use in roo offices. Because this is so, shall we increase the but may be used to purity gutters or sinks. Th chloride of lime, when it has lost the odor which evil? Shall we madly leap from the heated frying eight per cent the amount required to be paid distinguishes it from common lime, is no longer pan into the hotter fire beneath? Shall we comuseful as a purifier.

mit suicide to cure this disease, for disease it un When it is desirable to obtain the purifyin questionably is. No! No !! Rather let us retrace virtue of chloride of lime in a large quantity our steps. Rather, by far, restore the ancient good behavior tenure. We may thus restore the ancient Judiciary. The change in tenure was a sad depar-ture from the parfect doing of our group mathematical tenus and the parfect doing of our group mathematical tenus the parfect doing of our group mathematical tenus tenu ture from the perfect design of our government, as originally framed. There were evils, great and in-for some time. The chloride of zinc, is perhaps originally framed. There were evils, great and in-the best disinfectant known, better than the lim supportable evils, under the old tenure. What

human system has them not? But if, instead of TT ALFRED BISHOP, recently deceased, in New as the principle applied to some fifteen or mi changing the tenure, and making the Judges, what the writer in the Law Journal truly says they are million of dollars. He gave liberally to his near Banks, that had paid into the State Treasury, fo the writer in the Law Journal truly says they are tax on dividends, due a period of more than twelve ears, about \$60,000-under protest. If the deci ion had been adverse to the opinion of the account -the framers of the amended Constitution had relations, as well as to others who had been unfo tunate in business. These donations ranged from provided a cheap, accessible mode of trying Judges ing officers of the Commonwealth, those Banka would doubtless have made an effort to recover \$15,000 down to a few hundreds. \$8000 to the tor incompetency, dishonesty, or disability, would American Bible Society; \$5000 to the Fernale not every cause of complaint have been removed? Benevolent Society of Bridgeport, and an annuity Would we have had such results as these? I wish to say nothing harsh-but who can lay his band the Rev. Dr. Hewitt. The residue of his estate he to say nothing harsh-but who can lay his hand gave to his wife and children, to be divided accord on his heart and say, that this change has been an ing to the statute of Connecticut.

PROPLE DESERTING CINCINNATI.-It is stated that there are 150 houses for rent in Cincinnati, th enants having fled from the cholers. It is esti "Like most parties of the kind, it was at fir mated that the city had lost about 1,3000 from this side----a greater evil than this can hardly be sup cause, and four or five times that number by the inarticulate, and then drunk.' posed; for, if at all competent for the station, he ravages of the cholera.

them to the epidemic they scorn. With a glorious enthusiasm they devote themselves to the benefit of their fellow men. We have heard deeds of gunerosity on the part of physicians, we have known facts illustrating their nobility of nature, which we cannot publish, but which we could not forget if we should live a hundred centuries-deeds which as sould hve a manage centrate data of the Great the same period was 2,861, against 1,136 the presented as that day Physician of souls, and be remembered at that decisive hour when the declaration, "For I was a ingered and ye gave me meat: I was thirsty, and ye gave me drink: I was a stranger, and ye took in: Naked and ye clothed me ye visited me," shall send unspeakable joy to every ure and benevolent heart.

ble and destitute wretch in the community,

sands strongly fee From the Carlisle Volunteer.

John A. Gamble.

"Honor to whom honor is due." This is a feeble

He wil 4th instant. JNO. A. GAMBLE, of Lycoming con it will be seen received the nomination for Canal Commissioner. The selection, we hesitate not to say, is a fortunate one We can speak of Mr. acquaintance with him has been long and minimal. Building in the burnt district progresses out and we have ever found him a high-minded and bonorable man. He is a Democrat, too—a work-bonorable man. He is a Democrat, too—a work-bonorable man. He is a Democrat, too—a work-bonorable man. He is a Democrat, too work-too entitled to the confidence and support of of every well-wisher of the Democratic party. His quali-fications for the office will not be called in question

by any one acquainted with him. He is a most active business man, a good scholar, and possessed of sound practical judgment. Should he be elected -as he undoubtedly will be by a large majority -he will make a most valuable and trust-worthy

nember of the Canal Board. Mr. GAMBLE has not been much in public life.

When quite a young man he served for one or two sessions in the State Legislature; and, if our recollection serves us, we think he was also a member of the Reform Convention to amend the Constitu tion. In his own county—glorious old Lycoming —Mr. GAMBLE is deservedly popular. His word,

once given, is considered equal to his bond, by those who know him best. Let our Democratic friends, therefore, throughout he State buckle on their armor, and prepare for the approaching political contest. Our candidate for the important office of Canal Commissioner a pure Democrat, whose character, both moral and political, is without spot or blemish. Let us all

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determine that "Pennsylvania must and shall be releemed," and our success is certain. Up Democrats! Organize for duty. "GAMBLE AND DEMOC-RACK," should be watchword of all true Democrats.

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er the act chartering the Bank-Act of 25th o

ossessed the power to increase the rate of taxati

Important Decision of the Su

lth vs. The Easton Bank .- This cas was decided in favor of the Commonwealth in a ery able and elaborate opinion by Judge BELL. The claim of the Commonwealth was for an killed, and several others badly wounded. The ncrease of tax on dividends for the years 1835, 836, and 1837,—the Bank having regularly paid military were called out and quelled the

From the Washington Correspondence of the New York Por Mr. Peter Hagner.

You will have heard that the ancient PETEB The principle involved was a very important one---whether the Act of 1st April, 1835, increas-ing the tax on Bank dividends, was not unconstitu-TAGNER, second auditor, has succumbed to n est destiny. It was the remark of Sir Edward Bulwer, I believe, that old men will die, and of Mr. nal as to Banks previously chartered, and whos Jefferson, that they never resign. It is charters had not then expired, under a rate of taxathat Mr. Hagner, may sustain the axiom of the on less than that paid by the Act of 1st Apri great novelist, but he has already practically dis-835-or, in other words, whether the Legislature paraged the accuracy of the statesman. He has But I am sure I shall astonish your The question was rendered still more important Hagner resigned, or engaged to resign, but that the ex-Hon. N. P. Tallmadge, whig senator from New York, has been selected to take his place. The inormation upon which I state this, is of such a character that I can hardly doubt its correctness

> HANDSOME DONATION -At the last meeting of oluntary contribution of five hundred dollars to the funds of the society. The amount has been placed n the beneficent fund, set apart for the widows and children of deceased members.

TT The Mexican Minister of War in his late report to his government states the number of Mexican women and children annually captured silent, then talky, then argumentative, then dispu-tatious, then unintelligible, then altogethery, then and carried off by the hostile Indiana to be of six hundred. It is the practice of the savages to murder the men and hold the women as captives.

eign populat The particulars of the nativit of persons who died by cholera, last week, were a

United States, 98, Ireland 138; England, 10; \ Scotland, 5; Wales, 3; Germany, 28, France, 8; Poland, 1; Denmark, 1; Portugal, 2; Unknown, total 317.

In 1832, the number of deaths by cholera, up to ent year; the population is now double what was in 1832

The total number of deaths, last week, by choler, and ye took I was sick, and Cholera, 317; Cholera Morbus, 10; Dysentery, 26; Diarrhæa, 25. Total 377. Besides 31 of cholera infantum.

ribute, but it expresses in faint terms what thou-Affairs in St. Louis--The Cholera.

Sr. Louis, July 10. The line having worked very irregular for the past wook or two, has prevented us from sending daily despatches. To-day the cholera is thought In another column we publish a condensed ac-count of the proceedings of the late Democratic State Convention, which met at Pittsburg on the and has been so for the past day or two. This tends greatly to aggravate the disease

It is impossible to picture the distress which the epidemic has occasioned In a number of instances entire families have been swept out of existence. GAMBLE from our own personal knowledge. Our Hundreds of persons have fled from the city, leav-

Democracy of the glorious North. He is therefore the highest wages. It will be some time before we will entirely recover from the double calamity with which we have been visited.

Yesterday, a young Irish drayman committed suicide, because, forsooth, his wife, of whom he expressed himself tired, would not die of the prevailing epidemic!

Two Sac Indians have been arrested near Fort eavenworth, for murdering Colburn; a Sante Fe trader, on the plains, about two years ago. They confessed their guilt.

Health of St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, July 13. The epidemic in this city continues to rage to an extent truly distressing to our surviving c not one of whom but has already lost a near and dear relation, or a cherished friend. Our physicians

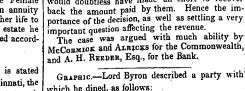
who, for more than two months have la most incessantly to afford relief to their patients are now becoming severely afflicted; and it is with pain that we notice, among the names furnished by the cemeteries yesterday, those of a number of our most eminent Professors of Medicine, whose place it will take much time and study to fill. terments reported yesterday number nearly two .hundred.

Dreadfal Riot.

Sr. Jouns, N. B., July 12. About half-past ten o'clock this forenoon, the Crange Protectionists left the city, and proceeded towards Indian Town, for the purpose of meeting several lodges at that place. On their way thither they were attacked by a party of Catholics. A serious riot ensued during which 12 persons were

possible esigned. But I am sure i shall astonian your readers by informing them that not only has Mr.

the Philadelphia Typographical Society, a letter was received from Richard Ronaldson, Esq., one of its most esteemed honorary members, enclosing a



cond that fixed in the charter.