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Lancaster, August 7, 1849.

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

Democratic County Committee.

A meeting of the Democratic County Committee will be held at the public house of CHRISTIAN SHERTZ, in the city of Lancaster, on Saturday, th 11th instant at 11 o'clock A. M. Punctual attendance is requested WM. MATHIOT, Chairman. LANCASTER, August 6th, 1849.

ILP Mr. SANDERSON, the present proprietor, i absent on account of having to settle his business in Carlisle. The paper, however, will be conducted far in infamy, that they shrink from the consequenwith all its former spirit, and Mr. S. hopes to be at ces of retracing their steps, and rush into new his post with as little delay as possible.

To our Readers.

We announce to the readers of the Lancas Intelligencer & Journal, that our connection with the same, as Editor and Proprietor, is at an end. This early termination of our career as the conductor of a public newspaper in this city, is contrary to the expectation we had formed, when we assumed its control, about a year and a half ago. It was then our determination to make this our place of permanent residence, and to devote our feeble energies to the service of the great party, to whose princi ples we have ever been ardently attached But resolution has been altered by the offer of a pleasant connection with the printing and book es a lishment of The Lutheran Observer, a journal of ex ensive circulation published in Baltimore-which we have accepted, as more in consonance with our taste and feelings.

In separating from the good people of Lancaster we would be guilty of culpable indifference, if we failed to assure them of our heart-felt gratitude, in return for those many and cordial manifestations of good will, which they have so richly extended to us. Personally, and in our family, in the seaso of joy and of affliction, we have been cheered by such multiplied proofs of sympathy and friendship. that time nor distance shall ever be able to efface them from our memory. We have also found many generous and warm hearted friends among the De mocracy of this county, who have encouraged u by their favor and patronage. These men, although overwhelmed by the force of numbers, are animate by a Spartan firmness, only equalled by its purity and disinterestedness. To them we, also, retur our heartfelt thanks-and we feel that we can offe them no better parting wish than that in their to ture struggles they may be better united. It is a source of sufficient bitterness to have to meet our upponents in the field of excited conflict-but it is greatly aggravated when our weapons are turned upon each other.

That, in our conduct of the Intelligencer & Journal we have realized the expectations of ALL its patrons. the great diversity of opinions and tastes forbids us to believe. If they had been themselves agreed as to the manner in which it should be conducted, it had been a comparatively easy task to gratify their wishes. But, where sentiment is so often contradictory, the Editor must make his own taste the standard. We have done' so, and enjoy the pleasant consciousness, that we have sought to

discharge our duty with fidelity to our friends, and without malice towards our opponents. If there have been those in our own ranks, who have mis

umns, whether we have sought to widen divisions,

construed our motives, we trust that time and events have undeceived them. As we cherished no unkind intentions towards them, when we came here, we carry none away with us. We appeal to our col-

ppointed by President Pork, which he held, to The State Interest. e entire public satisfaction, until supplanted by The following letter which we copy from the he present administration. In all his private and Harrisburg Keystone, is a clear vindication of the ublic relations he is highly esteemed by all who Democratic State Treasurers, who have administe snow him, and he possesses both the ability and ed the finances of the State for the past few years will to elevate the old Intelligencer to the standing The whig party, coming into power at a most and influence it enjoyed in its palmiest days. We cordially commend him to the public favor. We again tender to our patrons and readers, and to the Lancaster public, our heart-felt acknowledgements for past favors, and bid them, one and all,

an affectionate FAREWELL. E. W. HUTTER Lancaster, August 7, 1849.

The Regency at Washington.

cutive, is a striking realization of the expression

cratic party has established its unworthiness before

he country, and its unfi ness for government, by

the alleged detalcations of many of its official

igents. The Washington Republic having com

nenced this delectable business, other Federal news

papers eargerly take up the cry and join in the

halloo. The effort would be despicable if it were

not ridiculous; and we notice it now to show what

double exposure the wise politicians provoke, who

have councelled this movement as a means of di

verting attention from the enormities of the present

The game of the present Regency at Washington begins at last to develope itself. The rulers of the ince the State resumed the payment of her interresident, as the Pennsylvanian remarks in the vigest that it has been able to meet the demand with prous article from which we make this extract, find resort to a temporary loan." that they cannot defend their wanton violation of This statement is far from correct, and being his solemn obligations. They have advanced so choed by the whig press, not calculated

confidence in the ability and integrity of the State. Since the resumption, eight semi-annual payment have been made, and in only two has it been neces crimes in the hope that a fortunate accident may sary to "resort to a temporary loan"-first, in Feb ary, 1847, and again in February, 1848.] save them in the Future. The partial removal, oth instances, after the payment of the interest in which was at first attempted, amid all sorts of ex-August following, there has been a large surplus a cuses and apologies in March, was but the prelude the disposal of the State treasurer, and a balance to to an indiscriminate proscription which respects the credit of the Commonwealth in the Bank of Pennsylvania, which is the agent for the payment neither eminent services, venerated age, brilliant the interest. In 1848, the surplus amou talents, enviable popularity, or helpless and depen nore than two hundred thousand dollars, and in dent widowhood. The traitor, COLLAMEB, who 1847 about the same The editor of the Bulletin voted to recall our armies in disgrace, after they

might have ascertained these facts at the same had covered themselves with glory-the broker time that they were making inquiry as to the state of the finances Ewing, who has accumulated great wealth, by On a moment's reflection, any one will see that, peculating upon the poverty of the families of the under the present system of collecting our State allant dead-have made their confederates in the taxes, by an abatement of five per cent. on the quota Cabinet accede to their policy, and now control the of each county paid into the State treasury on c before the 15th of July, no failure need be appre overnment with a high and imperious hand. Dishended at any time of funds sufficient to pay the laining to defend their conduct before an indignant interest that will fall due on the 1st of Augustpeople, and secure in the unresisting influence which All the wealthy coun ies will avail themselves of hey wield over Gen. TATLOR, they cannot conceal this provision: and under it more than one-half c annual State taxes will be paid. Besides, a their fears at the prospect of being in a minority large portion of the revenue from other sources in in the first Congress that will assemble since they paid in about the same time This will leave the have been in power, and they shrink affrighted be pinch for the succeeding February; but it is confi fore the apparition of that retribution which awaits dently believed that, under the existing revenue them at the hands of the people's representatives laws, no necessity will again occur, to "resort to a mporary loan But the manner in which they seek to break the Neither of the State treasurers that have made

effect of their scandalous disregard of the interests ments of interest since the resumption, being at of the country, and the plighted faith of the Exe his time at the capital, and having been officially mnected with two of them, I have been induced make the foregoing statement. whom the gods wish to destroy they first make Very respectfully, your humble servant, mad." They are now engaged, industriously and ASA DIMOCK. Harrisburg, July 28, 1849. desperately, attempting to prove that the Demo-

Canada and Annexation.

Some of the Canadian papers are boldly advo ating a dissolution of the links which bind them

people of the colony and the government at home. England seems to care but little for the Canadias, save to wrench heavy taxes from their inhabitants, and to preserve her foothold on the New World But the times are portentious. It is not surprising that the Canadians should become restless beneath the sceptre while they live almost in the light of eedom. The great body of the Cannadian population are of French origin; of that ardent and impulsive nature which, once feeling and seeing a

claim its wrights. The Royalists or Tories of Canada form but a very small portion of its population, and are compossed principally of the offi-

Rome has passed into the hands of her enemies;

Death Bed Scene of President

EDITORIAL NOTINGS. BANKS .- The following named banks will make A controversey has arisen at Nashville, betwee the Baptist and Methodist religious papers, touch application at the next session of our State Legis ature, for charter with the amounts of capital proing the death bed scene of the late President Porx osed, annexed Shrewsbury, York county, \$50 The Nashville Christian Advocate, (Methodist) of 000; Pennsylvania Bank of Deposit, \$200,000 he 20th instant, copies the narrative of Mr. Polk's Tamaqua, \$500,000; Mechanics' Bank of Pittsburg ast hours, copied into the Intelligencer, from the N \$200,000; Pottstown, \$200,000; Uniontown, 50,000 Y. Herald, and makes material corrections to that City Bank of Philadelphia, \$500,000; Harrisburg arrative. : The Advocate gives an article from Rev \$500,000; Spring Garden Bank, \$300,000; Wells B. McFERRIN of the Methodist Church, in regard the narrative, from which we gather that the boro', \$150,000; Mauch Chunk, \$200,000; Erie \$300,000; Allentown, \$100,000; Wilkesbarre, \$100; statement in regard to Mr. Porx's having asked Dr 000; Pottsville, \$100,000. The Banking Capital EDGAR, of the Presbyterian Church, to baptise him of Pennsylvania at this time, amounts to nearly s incorrect—also that the statement that Mr. Point \$54,000,000 promised "his friend years ago, when he was Gov THE SEA SERFENT.-The Captain of an English

ernor, that when he did embrace christianity, h essel recently discovered what he supposed was (Mr. McFEBBIN) should baptise him," is incorrect his marine majesty floating on the top of the water, He also corrects the statement that Mr. POLK asked with his crest erect, like a sea horse. Not satisfied his mother's consent to be baptised by him. He with his telescopic view of the animal, and some says she knew his preferences were for the Metho what fond of the study of natural history, he sumdist Church, and although a Presbyterian, yet she moned a boat's crew to take a closer observation of gave her approval of his determination to join that the oceanic wonder. He discovered that what he church, like a true and liberal christian. Mr. would have sworn at first sight, before a dozen ma-McFERRIN adds:

gistrates, was the sea monster, was nothing but a It is true that the undersigned did baptise Mr It is true that the undersigned did baptise Mr. Polk in the presence of the Rev. Dr. Edgar and the Rev. Mr. 'ack, who were both present by the re-quest of Mr. Polk, and the family, and that he did likewise administer to him the Lord's Supper, Dr. E. and Mr. Mack both partaking of the emblems, with several other pious friends; and I take pleas-ure in saying, that both of the Rev. gentlemen dis-played on the accession a tube groups choice of the several sev piece of sea-weed, some sixty leet long, its roots being the mane of the animal, and its undulations ooking like the motions of a snake. SERENADING .- Music at night falls so gently on the ear that we could listen to it for hours without weariness. Who that has beard at midnight hour ayed on the occasion a truly genuine christian sirit, and rejoiced that their friend had been made

voices of melody, has not felt an inward joy of the partaker by taith of the benefits of the great atone breathing spirit superior to the common gratificament of our Lord Jesus Christ. The scene was tions of life? Mingling with some pleasant dream lemn and deeply interesting. come sounds of delicious harmony, until the heart I will conclude these remarks by stating, that in erything the utmost harmony and good feeling responds in the beautiful thought of the poet: prevailed, without, so far as I know, a single jar o

Sponds in the occurrent house to the post "Oh! that I were the spirit of a viewless sound, A living voice, a breathing harmony, A bodiless enjoymet born and dying With the blest tone which made me." liscordant sentiment. Mr. Polk himself professed o have obtained pardon for all his sins, and the With the blest tone which made purification of his heart through the blood of our ord Jesus Christ, and from the time that he real THE CROPS .- The accounts received from all zed this great blessing and attached himself to th church and received the sacraments, he never ex

parts of the country, as regards the crops of the season, are cheering and gratitying. With scarcely an exception, the farmer will reap an abundan reward for his toil, and our country will have the means if she be again called upon to rescue the masses of the old world from starvation. We have reason to thank God for the one, and hope that He will avert the calamity of the other. ON A STRIKE .- We understand that the hand-

employed about the iron works, at Phœnixville. Chester county, ceased to work last week, in resistance of an effort on the part of the employers to educe the wages When will tederalism cease its attacks upon the laborer. The high wages promised on the election of Johnston and Taylor, are forgotten altogether in the grinding propensities of the varicious.

IFA short time after President Taylor's inaug uration the Coon papers published that the old man had resolved to show no countenance to duellis's. A short time since, a public announcement was Mississippi duellist, as minister to a foreign court. Zachary" to come to truth or consistency.

IT Mrs. SCHELL has been removed from the is an aged and estimable lady, who had given satisfaction to every body, and had the signatures of three-fourths of the voters in the township asking for her continuance, in consequence of the excellent condition in which the office had been kept. Her successor is a young man, whose principal merit is shouting for Old Zach.

IF A late number of Hunt's Magazine, contains an elaborate article on a Railroad to the Pacific, be able to say that in many sections, the epidemic from the pen of ex-Senator Niles. He advocates is on the decrease; and we are not without hopes the building of a road. It is his opinion that it is of that it may soon take its leave of the country en. no consequence to the People at large at what partirely. This fall, we predict, will be one of unusual ticular points the road shall begin and terminate activity among all classes of business men-espe. he avowing himself, however, to be in favor of the cially if we are so fortunate as to get rid of the route proposed by Mr. Whitney.

IT ABRAHAM HENDEL, Esq., formerly teller in

TOWN FACTS AND FANCIES.

THE KNOWING ONE .- Reader, did you ever me THE KNOWING ONE ? He is a gentleman, some hat after the fashion of the renowned JOHN SMITH and is to be found in almost every city, town and village in the country. By some he is considered totally ispensable; and by the old gossips particularly who always style him, "such a nice young man."

To describe THE KNOWING ONE, is a task almost eyond our power, for he assumes as many shapes as the floating cloud. Indeed, he is subject to the same changes. But, the description: "THE KNOWING ONE" is a gentleman of bland address of easy and insinuating manners; and has always a large quantity of small talk at command, with which to entertain his friends. He winks scien

tifically; has a fashion of contracting his brows, and looking over his left shoulder. In his dress he displays a negligence in order to give him an air of case and good humor; yet some have asserted that its arises from a want of time, he being so much occupied in looking after the public good THE KNOWING ONE is to be found either at the corner of some street, before a popular hotel, or in retail store; and it is a fact worth recording, that he is inveterately given to whittling. He can tell

you all about his neighbors business; how his credit ands in bank; what the amount of his receipts; how much money his neighbor's wife and daughter spend for silk dresses; and whether the daughters are eligible or desirable. If any great event trans

ires, consult THE KNOWING ONE, and he will tell ou, blandly, "I knew it would happen. I said so month ago." If his friend meets with an accilent of a dark night, and breaks his arm, THE KNOWING ONE predicted the event; if his friend uddenly falls heir to a fortune, from some old ancle whom he had never seen, or never heard of, THE KNOWING ONE, had he been consulted a year previous to the event, could have given all the pariculars.

Such is an imperfect sketch of THE KNOWIN ONE. We have never learned whether the gentlemen has ever visited this meridian in his peregrina ons; yet we leave it to our readers to say whethe e has any relatives living in our midst. Should he man himself appear, the fact will be announce y a general commotion among all the gossips, and is portrait will at once be placed in one of the laguerreotype frames which hang along the side valks of North Queen street.

THE DAY OF FASTING AND PRAYER .- Friday last eing the day set apart by the President of the country, was observed very generally as a day of fasting and praver." We do not mean in a literal sense ; vet so far as outward respect the da was appropriately observed. All places of business were closed; and there was worship in all the churches. The circumstances which suggested the occasion of " fasting and prayer." are of the most pain ul nature For a period of almost six months unseen and insatiable pestilence has been sweepng over the land Thousands have been swept way by its deadly powers. The youth full of life

and hope; the great looking forward with bright and glorious anticipations; the laurelled and the made of the appointment of McClung, the notorious lamed; the hurable and the poor; the beautiful and the lovely, alike fall victims before the wrath of the Well, that is about as close as we expect "no party plague. It was most meet then, in this dark hour of calamities, that the afflicted should how before The Ruler and Dispensers of Destinies; for He

office of Postmistress at Schellsburgh, (Pa.) She who bid the storm "be still," and tempers the the bank wind to the shorn lamb, is alone able to succor and deliver.

THE DRAMA IN LANCASTER.-There has been some talk of erecting a theatre in Lancaster, and perhaps the project may be accomplished. There s nothing which tonds so much to the refinement of the mind than the drama when properly con-

ducted. It is the mirror where truth sees its love ers have patronized the drama. Years ago in this, city we possessed a brilliant theatrical company The foundry in West Chestnut street, which now esounds with the hum of labor, once echoed with the mirth provoking sallies of "Jolly old JEFFERson." Now our population has increased, business

despatch from J. R. Thompson, Esq., of Princeton, at 8 o'clock last evening, says the wounded are doing well, and it is thought all but one will recover James Hollingsworth, and Sarah Ann, bis wife. Mathias North, Charles Malsbury. Eliza Bryan, Eliza Hand William Milkburns, Mary Ann Garrison. OUR MARKETS .- Philadelphians and New York-Martin Mérrill, or Merrith Barbara House and child, Mary Lindsay. ers are quarrelling as to which of the two cities has Capt. Shippen, agent R. R. Co, Bordentown. Thoms Glassup, Joseph Glassup, both of Frankthe best markets. We do not wish to act as umpire in the matter; and perhaps if we were called ford, Philadelphia county. Simon Griswold, of New York. upon to decide, we would say, "both." But we wish to say something in regard to the Lancas-Patrick McPerrill, of Williamsburgh W. R. Waters, of Pottsville of view, is one of the best supplied markets in the KILLED

From the Ohio Patriot. Mr. Polk--History Foreshadowing Itself.

Already we have concessions from the Whig resses which faintly foreshadow the exalted posiion which the lamented Polk will occupy on the age of history. Those who once represented him as a "fifth rate country lawyer" are now exhibiting willingness to do him partial justice. He who was once derided as the "Duck river Colonel," is no longer an object of ridicule, but the confession s frankly made that "he has left a fame and a name behind him of which the Republic may never be ashamed," and that "posterity will look back upon his administration as abounding in good, great, and glorious deeds." These are no unmeaning acknowledgements, and they should operate as a perpetual warning to the Democracy never to give heed to the slanders and defamation heaped on their candidates previous to an election. Here s the language of the National Whig, printed at Washington City, in closing the notice of the death of President Polk.

"We are too near the events of the Mexican war, to do him full justice for his participation in that event. It is well known that he is a war man, and though we did not agree with the policy, which brought on the war and which closed it, we elieve that the time will come, when the conduc f the war, with all its imperfections, will be revarded as one of the most brilliant achievements of any age. But, burying in the same grave with his dead body, all the short comings of his public ife,—his private life was unexceptionable,—he has eft a fame and a name behind him of which the Republic may never be ashamed. He had not won the high renown of a Clay or Webster, or a Cass, or a McLean, or a Van Buren, or a Woodbury, in is legislative career,-he did not stand a head and houlders above thousands of his fellows public service, when he was taken for the first executive office in the world; but he was preferred o the illustrious Clay himselt by the people, and administered this great government with a skill, a steadiness, a boldness, and a fearlessness, the astonished even his triends, and alarmed the friend f constitutional liberty itself, by his excesses. This ustice to his actions, however, is one of that sor that comes not, while the prejudices of the existing generation prevail. It will come only, when the men and the passions of his day shall be mouldering in the same grave with himself

Fromthe Pennsylvanian of August 3. The Accident at Princeton.

Our city yesterday was in a state of great excite nent, owing to the shocking occurrence at Prince ton, N. J., on the Camden and Amboy railroad.--The train of cars which left this city at 6 A. M. vesterday, was thrown off the track, about one mile from the state in account of the switch hav, We learn from a gentleman who reached cone of the accident from New York, that the spectacle was a most harrowing one. The locomotive had been thrown into the canal, bottom upwards-the baggage crates were also immersed in the water-and the first ong passenger car was partly suspended over the bank of the canal, thus arresting the course of the second car-and then, dreadful to relate, the third car was raised to the platform of the second, passg completely through it-sweeping off the seats and e passengers, and thus presenting, at first sight, the appearance of but one car-killing two persons stantly in its course, and terribly wounding and maiming others. The marvel is that a solitry ndividual escaped. The track was covered with relics of the disaster, and torn up in different places The engineer and fireman escaped by leaping on

We reserve comments until all the particulars are laid before us. The excitement is great. We have already received strong communications on the subject, all of which we defer, so as not to act without due deliberation. We shall tearlessly express our sentiments, when the facts are fully elici ed. Human life has been sacrificed, and a terrible human life has been say income the company ntability rests somewhere. If the company it fit is innocent s guilty, the public shall know it. If it is inno ducted. It is the mirror where truth sees its love-liness and error discovers its deformity, and through-out all ages, some of the brightest literary characteristic dearest interests of the people, and cannot be too carefully examined.

P. S. Since the above was in type, we learn that the Railroad company have offered a reward of housand dollars for the detection of the person who opened the switch-as it is generally believed, at the impassioned voice of a Cooper, an ADAMS, or Princeton, that the switch was thrown open by some malicious person. From the way bill of the train, we gather the

of the Federal party, not individually, but as party, is held up broadly before the country. California.

The political news from California is important. The people of the territory are earnestly at work preparing for the admission of it into the Union as me of the sovereign States. The population will be more than large enough by the time that Con- yet it is denied that the French army entered the gress assembles, and the best thing the United city amid the acclamation of the Roman people.

he whole country has been severe. Merchants the mother country, and their union to the United from the interior have visited the cities, where they tates. Not only the newspapers, but those once make their purchasers, in comparatively small n the confidence of the government, and looked upon s supporters of royalty are discussing the question with the same candid freedom. Really it does seem strange that England has maintained her su he cities and larger villages to trade. The consepremacy so long in the New World; there has been quence has been, that not more than two-thirds of no feeling of interest or sympathy between the the business has been transacted that would have been done, had not this dreadful epidemic visited

Federal and anti-war Regency. An indignant country will see this effort with amazement: and the thousands who have been proscribed, in direct disregard of the most unequivocal pledges to the ontrary, will feel that a new insult is sought to e put upon them, by this sweeping calumny upon heir reputation as citizens. They will not hestitate

o demand such action at the hands of Congress as will mark, with just reprobation, this infamous pol icy; at the same time that the historical dishonesty wrong and an injury, is never slow to rise and re-

Rome!

cers and retainers of the crown.

propitions period, when prosperity prevailed in every department of the state government, are im ndently claiming the credit for themselves. How they will leave the business of the State, the future

will develope. But read the letter of Mr. DIMOCK Messrs. MILLER & BARRETT :- My attention has been called to an editorial note in the Philadelphia

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immortality.

the country.

essed the slightest doubt, but with meekness and

mility praised the Lord for his abundant mercy

Mr. McFERRIN appends to his article, a letter

rom Rev. Dr. Edgar of the Presbyterian Church.

tully endorsing all his statements, and going to

show that Mr. Polks connection with the Metho-

dist Church was the result of "his own denomina-

tional preferences, and not of any political sympa-

The Cholera.

The effect of the Cholera on business throughout

umbers; while those who have sent in orders, have

one so only to a limited extent. And in turn, the

ountry people generally have avoided coming into

During no period in several years, has the travel

been so light as the present season. People go but

little from home; or at least they do not congre-

gate as usual at favorite resorts, such as the springs.

lakes, &c. Thus, those who have gone to heavy

expense in fitting up public houses for the accom-

modation of visitors and for their own personal

It is a source of protound gratitude, however, to

benefit, with our railroad and steamboat companies.

must come in for their share of loss.

and with unwavering confidence reposed upon the vaviour, and died in full assurance of a glorious

rening Bulletin, of the 24th inst., under the head e State Interest," in which, after enumerat ing the funds that will be at the disposal of th State treasurer on the first of August next, to enable him promptly to pay the State interest, the editors emark: "This will be the first time, we believe,

nation, or to heal them, by forbearance Our Whig opponents we have sought to treat with the respect due to them as citizens and neighbors. To their opinions we have ever been opposed, and ever shall be, but we have not impeached the honesty of their motives and intentions. We have seen enough of the world, to know, that men may strive for the same end, and yet honestly differ as to the means of reaching it. Hence, we have deemed it better to seek to reclaim men from error, by argument and reason, than to defame them, and thereby only confirm their persistance in it. The aims of politics, when confined to the antagonistic principles of Government, are patriotic and noble. When perverted to personal abuse and invective. they cease to be either elevated or respectable. We have labored in this State, in the department of the English and German press, as an humble advocate of Democratic principles, for nearly twenty years, and lest our friends may mistake the reasons of our voluntary withdrawal from active politics, we deem it due to ourselves, to state, that we have yet the first discovery to make to awaken a doubt of their deep intrinsic truth and value. To the liberal, enlightened, and progressive policy of the Democratic party are the United States indebtedunder Providence, for their past triumphs, present greatness, and prospective glory. They have been the "pillar and the cloud" which have guided the Republic from her feeble and perilous beginnings to her present condition of unexampled prosperity, and upon their future ascendency must her onward march in the career of greatness mainly depend. All that the country needs, is good and taithful MEN, to carry these principles into conscientious practice. As our elections are important testes of

national character, otten becoming fertile sources of public prosperity or ruin, as they are characterized by purity or contaminated by corruption. men.

and parties can in no better way excludit their in the Democratic party is apparent and necessary. fidelity to their country, than by confiding her not only in this county, but throughout the whole momentous concerns only to such as they should State. The importance of this organization is be willing to entrust with their most cherished more imperative when we remember that a ma private interests. This, we have no doubt, from jority in the next L-gislature is necessary in orde the improved tone of the public press, will in future to resist the insidious inroads which the present be the aim of both political parties.

During the period this journal has been in our charge, we have sought, in its miscellaneous department, to convey to its readers articles of a moral and Christian tendency, which we believed men of all classes would read with interest and profit. We have the testimony of many of our subscribers, that these selections, which were generally culled with care and from the best sources, have been well received, and have added to the favor, with which the public have regarded the by the Federal Legislature of that session, was an paper. We have every assurance that our successor outrage upon the rights of the people of the State, will admit no articles of a different tendency into its and was so regarded by honest men of all parties. columns, none which any tather would hesitate to | It is highly important, therefore, that the Democrats place into the hands of his children, but will make the Intelligencer & Journal, not only an influential political organ, free from personal denunciation and a thorough organization, the Democracy of the abuse, but valuable, also, as a family and fireside State will accomplish every thing; and at least

Before we pronounce the final Adieu, we make of the spoiler. our cordial acknowledgements to our brethren of the Press in this city. However clashing our interests, and dissimilar our views, we have had the good fortune to maintain with them all relations of uninterrupted fellowship and good will. This affords a pleasant retrospect, as it is always agree. nia. It appears that Mr. Richard Miller, the Postable for brethren of the same profession to "dwell together in unity."

Our successor in the Intelligencer & Journal is Captain GEORGE SANDERSON of Carlisle, whose alutatory address will appear in the next number. To see the paper pass into such competent and efficient hands, greatly reconciles us to our departure, as we know that our readers are not the losers by the change. Captain SANDERSON formerly con ducted the American Volunteer, long the able and Augusta Chronicle says: influential organ of the Democracy of "mother" Cumberland, and he has ever maintained the char arcter of an honest, straight-forward, and consistent hundred and forty thousand of this Democrat. He was the Postmaster at Carlisle, invested or subscribed in Augusta.

could do would be to throw open the doors | The seige before the walls was long and blood mmediately to the youthful applicant. It will Women and children were in the strife; and s save a vast amount of trouble, both at home and deadly was the comflict, that even the sturdiest n the new territory. The anomalous condition in veteran wept to see the ferocity of the besiegers which California is now placed is not likely to and the devotion of the besieged. By the late news promote the interests of the United States. The we learn that the Assembly of the Roman Republic eople there have no notion of being governed by held a last meeting, and closed its existence with the Mexican laws and torms, as has been proclaim. | a dignity worthy of an antique Senate, by solemned by Governor Riley, and manifest a disposition not to respect them. Governor Riley and the Pro- Constitution, ordering it to be engraved on marble, isional Government are already at loggerheads have stigmatized the act of the United States ex- Rome will yet be free. The indomitable spirit of tending the revenue laws to California, and yet liberty has a deep hold on the hearts of the people. giving the territory no government, as unjust, giv- and as long as that spirit exists, tyranny and oping them "taxation without representation." and pression will find, that "uneasy is the head that they recommend a convention to meet on the third wears a crown."

Monday of August next, for the purpose of forming a temporary government, and a constitution for a ermanent State government, to be submitted to Congress at the next session. Public meetings have already been held in pursuance of this recommendation. The other news is of importance also.

United States, the market being glutted with the Herald says: ormous supply. As but a few of the vessels of the large fleet from the United States have yet ar-rived, only eight or ten out of the several hundred started, it may be easily imagined what the prices will be in a short time. Individuals unable to work at the mines are offering themselves for various situations in California, so that the enormous salaries and wages recently received will soon be down to the average level. House rents and lots still continue extravagantly high.

Organization.

The necessity of proper and entire organization the party. imbecile administration is daily making upon our welfare and interests.

Let our friends remember that at the next session of the Legislature the State must be apportioned into Senatorial and representative districts. Should "The Hawkeye snarls at the anti-Warren portion of its party, but dares not bite. It threatens an "exposure of the means employed to destroy Col. Warren's reputation," and calls upon those who are implicated in the charge—meaning all the lead-ing the bits of this internet from upday 2. the Federalists have a majority in the Legislature. they would again saddle upon the people such an apportionment bill as they did in 1835-6, and thus disfranchise thousands of the Democratic voters of Pennsylvania. The apportionment bill as passed but his threat, and he may expect a cou-sure of a character that will not only o . Warren, but at the same time effectually silence should be in the majority in both branches of As-The Viva Voce System. sembly next winter. With proper exertion, and

The Reading Adler, the able and influential organ of the Democracy of old Berks, contains a powerful article in favor of the adoption of the viva-voce place our good old Commonwealth above the reach system of voting at the delegate convention which

A Postmaster Astray.

editor of the Adler will meet with a hearty response We recently alluded to a missing Post Office in from the party, in whose behalf he has so long and our own county. The Woodstock Virginia Tenth efficiently labored. And not only do we hope to Legion tells us of a match to it in good old Virgi see our neighbor "Berks adopt this system, but we expect to see it introduced, also, in the proceedings master at Edinburg, has received his walking papers, of the next Democratic Delegate Convention to be and that his successor cannot be found-no such held in this county. man being known.

LANCASTER BANK .- The Lebanon Courier states RUIN IN THE SOUTH .- Not only in the North, that it is reported that counterfeits of the new relief but in the South, we daily hear of the "ruinous" issues of this Bank are in circulation in that neigheffects of Mr. WALKEB's new tariff; which seems borhood. We think this is a mistake, and that the to have engendered a sort of cholera, that will be report had its origin in the circumstance of these dreadful among the whigs. For instance, the notes being signed by different individuals, in order

o 'acilitate their issue to meet the wants of the No less than a million and a half of dollars have State Treasury. The genuine notes are signed by affection of the heart, at Newark, on the 22d inst. been subscribed in Georgia lately, to build new the following persons:-John G. Fetter, William cotton mills, which are now being erected. One Russell, B. C. Bachman, Luther Richards, and Tobias H. Miller .- Union.

City Reception Meeting. Pursuant to a call issued upon receiving intelli-

cholera before the business season commences.

number of our citizens, without distinction of party. position, and left the post office there, in charge of assembled in the Court House, in this city, on the present Democratic incumbent. Thursday evening last, to make arrangements for his proper reception. The following officers were ppointed, viz: President-THOMAS E. FRANKly reiterating their adherence to the Republican LIN, Esq. Vice Presidents-DR. GEORGE B. KER. of the poor laborer, who toils upon our public FOOT, GEN. GEORGE FORD, HON. ALEX. L. HAYES, works, in the most ragged and torn relief notes, and deposited in the Capitol, and providing for a Hon. ELLIS LEWIS. Secretaries-Isaac E. Hiester, Esq., Zuriel Swope, Esq., Col. Albert G. Williams. On motion of Hon. Thaddeus Stevens, it was voted that a committee, consisting of thirty-five persons be appointed to make arrangements for the occasion, with instructions to report at an adjourned meeting to be held on Monday evening next, at

half past seven o'clock. Sound Doctrine.

Whereupon, the Chair announced the names of The Butler Democratic Herald in the course of an the following gentlemen, as composing that Comarticle, alluding to a probable division of the Democratic party in Crawford County, a surmise which mittee

Hon. Thaddeus Stevens, Capt. Joseph Reynolds, we trust will prove incorrect, urges upon the party Gold is plenty, but hard to get at without severe in that county, a course of action, which we hope labor, and goods are as cheap as they are in the to see adopted in every portion of the State. The There is every reason to think that the Democ-3. Swarr, Esq., N. Ellmaker, Esq., Col. D.

> nocratic party, let it be ever so powerful, Geo. W. cElroy, Esq., Samuel Cormeny Jacob Snyder, John Ehler, Gen Geo Ford long. can not effect much without organization ines can only be maintained and made triumphant Herr Smith, Esq., John Bear, Col. E. C. Darling very where by thorough organization, which can ton. Wm Carpenter, Jacob Myers, Bohum Samp-son, Thomas Baumgardner, Gilbert Hartley. be brought about only by that patriotic teeling of harmony, which is dictated by those pure and lofty notives that should always actuate every Democra We do not like to recognize him as a Democrat, who permits his petty malice engendered against

> a member or members of his own party, from perhaps imaginary causes, to so far control him, as to nake him vote or use his influence, or both, against his own party, or argainst its members who may candidates for office according to the usages of General Taylor with a want of capacity to admin ister the government, it is set down to the account

Fitz Henry Warren.

This gentleman is gaining an unenviable notoriety. The past, and present. as displayed in his career, appears to harmonise very beautifully; and the following paragraph shows that this NERO of

papers have had opportunities to do so, but they the post office department is about being unmasked. oreler dogding the question. And by way of an-The "Whigs" of Iowa know this genius, and they pearing bold they call for proof of the charges? are discussing his virtues in plain English. The We never heard of a prosecutor being called on to Iowa State Gazette says: prove the charges until the accused put in the plea

of not guilty. But perhaps Gen. Taylor may be of that class of individuals who can plead neither by himself nor by an attorney, but by a committee ; and whigs of this city-to "stand from under."-osure, indeed ! Let the editor attempt to carry we therefore cannot expect to see the charges against him fairly met.

Scurrility.

of "Democratic Scurrility." Both charges are

known to be true, and few Whig papers will risque

their character for honesty and sound judgment, so

much as question the truth of them. The Whig

Handing Round the Hat! A correspondent of the Washington Union sends

t the following laughable correspondence, between a discharged officer of the customs and Mr. Meredith. We presume Mr M. will wear "the hat" of his next visit to Philadelphia. It would create a great a sensation in Chesnut street as the fulfillmen of one of his pledges by Gen. Taylor, would create

is soon to be held in that county. We cannot for surprize among the people. moment doubt that the suggestions of the veteran To the Secretary of the Treasury:

NONFOLK, July 23, 1849. Sin: Having discharged the duties of inspector f the customs for 13 years with fidelity, and to the satisfaction of all, you have thought proper your wisdom to discharge me from the lore, as you have thought proper to take my head off, my hat is no longer of any service to r send it to you as a pres

you, it can be turned over to the man who has "n friends to reward and no enemies to punish." With sentiments of the most profound —— emain HORATIO MOORE, emain Ex.Inspec

P. S.-You will receive the hat by the steamer sceola. WILLIAM M. SCUDDER, Esq., a worthy men er of the New Jersey bar, died suddenly of an

IF Mercy / exclaimed Mrs. Partington, " what monsters them cotton planters must be. I'm told one on 'em has as many as a hundred hands !" accounts.

the Carlisle Bank has been appointed to the same increased : and a theatre, conducted upor proper principles of propriety and order, could not position in the Lancaster Bank. Mr. H. was appointed postmaster at Carlisle by Gen. Taylor, but fail to succeed. A people so proverbially industriou gence of the President's contemplated visit, a large before a formal acceptance, was offered his present ment, for as the old adage goes, "all work and no play, makes Jack a dull boy.

> PROMISE VS. PRACTICE.—Taking care of the rich eems to be the especial policy of the present State and reserve the new issue and specie for the bene- ter market which, leaving extent and quantity out fit of those drawing interest. IJ-A National Convention of INVENTORS, and State, if not in the Union. We are much blessed

> in this respect. Situated in the midst of the most others interested in patent property and patent laws, lourishing country. Surrounded by industrious is called to meet in Baltimore on the 21st of August. farmers, we always are supplied with all the deli This is in accordance with the action of a convencacies of the season. It is a pleasure to walk tion which met in March last, authorizing the Inventors' National Institute of Baltimore to, fix the time and make proper arrangements therefor. How TRUE .- The scornful lip of the aristocrat.

who boasts of his worldly possessions, may be York though they are over grown monsters, must tures considerable. It is about 180 miles distant curled in proud defiance at the industrious mechan- | yield the palm for quality and purity to the Lanic, who by the sweat of his brow earns his daily caster market.

bread; but the head of the one is often emptier "GEN. TAYLOR'S COMING."-The city was starthan the shadow of vanity, while that of the other is the personification of genius, the embodiment of

IMMIGRATION.-A writer in the Journal of Con merce estimates that 75.000 Germans will arrive at make the necessary arrargements to receive the New York alone this year and that on an average,

"Oh she was fair,

would be pleased to make his acquaintance. What became of the balance of the harness he

ted at the Railroad depot, on Thursday last, by CIGARS AND PIPES .- The Committee on Polic the report that a gentleman had been attacked of the Board of Common Council of Washington vith the cholera. On inquiring we found that a city, were, at their last meeting, instructed to inquire person had been taken sick very suddenly, yet it into the expediency of prohibiting by law the spin was not certain to be the cholers. Lancaster has king of cigars and tobacco pipes in the city markets escaped wonderfully in respect to this epidemic NEW ENGLAND'S FAIR DAUGHTERS .- The Bosand we hope that the city still may continue healthy on Post says of them, "industry and virtue being

their inheritance, they do not blush at being kissed prison, named KILLINGER, met with a serious acciby the rising sun in the morning; and are not dent on Wednesday last. He fell from a wagon, ashamed of being kissed by the sitting son in the laden with stone, which, passing over him, broke, evening."

MORE OF THEM .- We understand that Messrs. WHITAKER & Co. are building an enormous iron blast Furnace, in Durham township, Bucks county, which is to turn out two hundred tons of iron pe week.

GAS AT HARRISBURG .- The Gas Company r cently organized at Harrisburg, have purchased a lot of ground, and will immediately begin their preparations for the construction of the works. FIVE HUNDRED A WEEK .-- We learn from a Henry Warren removed FIVE HUNDRED demo cratic postmasters in one week.

IF Judge CATHON, of the Supreme Court of the United States, and DANIEL GRAHAM, late Register f the United States Treasury, are Mr. Polk's ex ecutors

IT THE PAMPHLET LAWS passed at the late ssion of the Legislature have been received by the County Treasurer and Prothonotary and are ready for delivery or sale.

GAS.-It is ascertained that none of the person engaged in the Gas Works at Louisville and Cin innati have been afflicted with cholera. ALABAMA.-Hon. Franklin W. Bowdon has been

-nominated for Congress by the Democratic conention of the seventh district.

IJJAMES G. BIRNEY, the liberty party candidate r President, in 1844, is dangerously ill at his res dence in Saginaw, Michigan. TJ Chief Justice GIBSON has had a severe attack

of Cholera at Sunbury. He was better at the last out including all who would be willing to stand "Guard" in official panoply.

William Conover, carpenter C. & A. R. R. A German, name unknown

Austria in Italy.

Austria now occupies, besides the district ownthrough our markets. It is a pleasure to see the ing her absolute sway in Italy, two of the finest sturdy yeomanry and the pretty lasses of our cities in the Roman States,-we allude to Bologna county, as they stand by their well filled wagons, and Ancona. Bologna is next to Rome in imporand supply their customers. Philadelphia and New tance. Its population is 70,000, and its manufac from the eternal city. Ancona has a nonulation of 20,000, and is a leading port on the Gulf of Venice, or Adriatic Sea; distant from Rome 116 tled, on Thursday afternoon last, by the announce- miles. It will be seen, by the last news from Eunent that OLD ZACH, had promised to visit Lancas- rope, that the Pope threatens unless he is restored r, the region of "fine teams and big horses." Im- to absolute power in Rome, to take up his quarters mediately after bills were out, calling a meeting to at Bologna under the Austrian banner.

man who has " no friends to reward, or enemies to LOUIS PHILIPPE, THE DUCHESS OF ORLEANS, AND punish." A Committee of thirty-five was appointed THE COUNT DE PARIS .- A correspondent who witto have all things in readiness; and we doubt not nessed the meeting of Louis Philippe and his con sort Amelia, with the Duchess of Orleans and her that the General will be handsomely and appropriyoung sons, at Lewes, on the evening of Thursday ately received. (Mem. Wonder if "Old Whity" was a considerable number of prople assembled at the station, and on the Queen of the Belgians and coming along, for some of our "big horses" the Duchess of Orleans alighting how their car riage, it was with no little difficulty that way was THE CHOLERA .--- Some little excitement was crea made for the royal ladies to the room which had been given up to Louis Philippe, and who, advanc-ing eagerly from it, exclaimed to those about him, "Ou ou?" ("Where, where?") as though searching for the new comers These now advanced-t Duchess first, with the Cornte de Paris in her hand, who, directly he saw the aged Queen, ran up to

her, and. placing his hand affectionately on her arm, exclaimed, looking up at her, "Ma bonne Manuan! Ma bonne Maman!" Louis Philippe took ACCIDENT.-One of the hands engaged at the new the Duchess in his arms with every sign of joy and affection; it was the first time he had seen her and the young Count since the fatal day when they were separated from the Tuilleries-the King to

escape to England, the Duchess and her son to remain, and try the chance of a regency. The Duchess has a firm, almost martial carriage; her step is that of a heroine; but the deep marks round her eyes show that her woman's spirit has deeply mourned her own calamaties and those of her hus-Another Fire in St. Louis, etc. ST. LOUIS, July 28. band's house. The King, who never looked better

A destructive fire broke out last night in the led her to the carriage; the aged Queen (who, fancy store of Mr. E. C. Kelting, located under however, is as tall and erect as ever) followed with the young Count de Paris-a fine boy, whose beight and bearing make him look older than he really is-10 years. The Queen of the Belgians followed with the young Duke de Chartres, a beautiful boy, the second son of the Duchess d'Orleans, and after her the other members of the Orleans family in England; and thus they entered the large carriage which had been prepared for them to proceed to St. Leonard's. As the old King entered the car-

riage with his young grandson, the people round about raised a "Hip, hip, hurrah," which seemed to sound not unpleasing in the ears of Louis Phil-ippe, for he turned round upon the step and bowed, and said something, but what our correspondent lid not hear. And then, the "fortunes" of the Or. leans family were whirled away.-Brighton (Eng.)

> IT Judge Mason, late Secretary of the Navy, has consented to deliver an eulogy on Mr. Polk, at

FEWALE PRIZE FIGHT .--- The women "down east" are vindicating the rights of their sex "with such weapons as God and pature have put into their

Two females were carried before a justice in Newburyport, on Thursday, on a complaint of fight-ing, which resulted in a pair of black eyes to one the party. The prize was a string of gold beads.

FATHER MATHEW IN FOSTON .- The Boston list could be extended to an indefinite length, withpapers notice the great success which attends the moerance labors of Father Mathew in that city.

Scott's Hotel. The consternation among the boarders of the hotel at one time, was indescribably great. The flames, however, were confined to the store, which was filled with a large quuntity of orrespondent of the Boston Traveller, that Fitz valuables. The loss is estimated at \$7,000, on which there is an insurance of \$3,000. The weather is very wet, and the river falling. The untriendliness for some time existing

cratic candidate for Governor of Mississippi, and Hon. Jefferson Davis, U. S. Senator from the same State, both distinguished participants in the Mexi-

can war, was adjusted at the recent Convention of

the Democracy of that State.

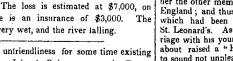
Dr The number of cases of cholera in Philadel

phia from the 30th of May, when it broke out, up the 30th of July, amounts to 1765, and the number of deaths from the disease 649- a little

over one third. hands." The Chronotype, of Boston, says: TT The last Examiner contains a list of 31 per-

sons who are anxious to serve the whig party of Lancaster county in any of the offices of profit or trust they have at their disposal. We presume the

ometime in October next.



between Gen. John A. Quitman, now the Demo-

his leg. Proper medical assistance was immediate ly rendered, and the patient is now doing well.

each person will bring \$40 in coin-making an aggregate of three millions of dollars. A LADY IN HARNESS, +- A poet says If a Democratic paper charges General Taylor with perfilly in violating solemn pledges made be-But sorrow came and left its traces there." fore the election, and at the inauguration it is set down by Whig papers to the account of "Demodon't state. cratic Scurrility." If a Democratic paper charges

Hon. Alex. L. Hayes Col Geo W. Hamersly, Hon. James Buchanan, J. C. Van Camp, Esq, William Gleim. Hon. Ellis Lewis, E. C. Reigart, Esq., Dr. Geo. B. Kertoot, Reah Frazer. Esq., Wm. Frick, Esq. Isaac E. Hiester, Esq., Wm. Buckius, Hiram . Pat-Carpenter McCleary, Win. Mathiot, Esq. all that is lofty and splendid in thought. David Longenecker, Christopher Hager, John