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

Lancaster, September 4, 1849.

The Editor is now at his post, and shall spare no pains to make the Intelligencer acceptable to the Democracy of Eancaster county. He hopes that his Democratic friends (for all Democrats are, or ought to be, friends,) throughout the city and county will exert themselves to increase its circulation. By so doing, the influence of the paper will be extended, and a corresponding benefit result, as well to the party, as to the Editor who has cast his lot among them.

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have the real names of correspondents, as a pre- in that "ancient mother of counties," indicates a liminary to the insertion of their productions. This plorious triumph for her stern and unconquerable is a rule that will not be departed from.

Our State Executive.

The death of the lamented SBUKK was a sore wealth, and to prevent the enactment of laws sanc- of all factions, being a confused jumble of Whigs tion, and in their results disastrous to the great mass of the people. There was about "honest old FRANK" the result cannot be doubted. an air of sturdy integrity and democratic devotion that challenged the respect and won the confidence of all classes of our citizens. But, alas! how changed sible corporations, the very terms of whose creation

SHUNK, whereby capital was kept on a level with but five or six exceptions, it is said, were bitter and labor, and every man held responsible to the full uncompromising Whigs. extent of his engagements, without being protected, by corporate exemptions, from the demands of his creditors. This truly republican system guarded classes, although before the election loud in their regard only to capital, and take special care to surround it with increased guards, lest its control over labor, and those who do the labor, might be diminished, and the increasing intelligence of the age demand an abolition of special privileges, and the laborer share in the wealth he creates.

Governor Johnston is the willing tool of the Aristocracy, and has exhibited a pliant subserviency to all their wishes and aims, whilst at the same time he is boisterous in his hypocritical professions | high official station," of sympathy and friendship for the poor. Every act of his administration furnishes abundant proof of this assertion, because they are in direct hostility ditions by which the few favored ones are enabled second Tuesday of October. to lord it over the oppressed and burthened many. It is labor that should be the favorite of legislation, and around which the strong arm of protection ought to be thrown; for, under the most advantageons circumstances, it can scarcely withstand the present incumbent, who has been in office but a short cruel oppressions, and contemptuous disregard of The strong and the powerful need no protection against the weak and powerless, who are unable to protect themselves, much less to wage a war of aggression against their superiors. And this fact lies at the bottom of those earnest efforts now making to ameliorate the condition of the productive classes, and for the developement of some plan founded upon justice and right, by which they shall receive an adequate compensation for their labor, and have some avenue opened through which they may share in the wealth they create, and have op portunities for the cultivation of their social, intel-

This great object will never be accomplished so long as the Federal party retains power, and such men as William F. Johnston are selected as the administrators of Government. Sincere and true men, imbued with those sentiments of rectitude which cannot be turned aside from their true aim, the next election, by as large a majority as she has must be placed in positions of power and influence, before the people can expect the adoption of a system, which, while it enlarges their privileges, will at the same time promote the general welfare.-We can see progress no where, except in the principles of the Democratic party, which recognize no pose of suppressing the Indian disturbances in that other object than the elevation of the masses of the people to an ample and full enjoyment of every true Democracy there is no narrow sordidness, but a wide-spread and unselfish benevolence, that em braces all men, of all classes, with fraternal affection, and looks forward to their complete emancipation from the thraldom of false and unnatural systems of law and society.

To give efficacy to these principles, we must take care to select for office men devoted to their tried sometime during the present mouth. accomplishment, and firm and fearless in their advocacy. The people should guard against apostates, time-servers and tricksters, and put their trust only in men whose high moral principles. unswerving consistency, and purity of life, forbid the idea of misconduct, and guaranty a rigid and war, and was complimented in the most flattering won. faithful discharge of duty.

RHODE ISLAND .- This little State has within her limits 163 cotton mills, which annually consume 56,000 bales of cotton and manufacture 70,000,000 yards of cloth.

A Word in Season.

Are our Democratic friends throughout the cunty of Lancaster ready for the contest that is now near at hand? We hope they are all duly im- port the administration at Washington. They pressed with the importance of the election for display a deal of industry which, of itself, is com-Canal Commissioner, and that they will not fail to mendable, but yet at the same time, they betray a have their organization and arrangements completed spirit of uneasiness that excites suspicion among in time, so as to ensure the attendance of every the candid and enquiring. In their ardor to throw Democratic voter at the polls. Tis true, by a around the administration of Gen. TAYLOR, the resolution of the County Committee, we are not to light of chivalry, honor and independence, they have any local ticket this fall; but this is a matter | forget that the "heroic age," has long since come of very little consequence, as we could not reason- and gone, and dissipate their hopes of immortality ably expect to elect any portion of it, even if there in the fleeting shadows of their own creation. were candidates in the field. The absence of a local ticket, however, should not dampen our ardor, sult of the election throughout the State. We have with sweet expressions for the "great mass;" it is the party. We hope this will be borne in mind by soldiers. We look, in vain, in this "giant intellecthe Democrats of the City, and by those of every tual sheet," for dissertations upon sound questions Borough, Town, Village, and Township in the of policy; for discussions upon great ideas of poli-

Cumberland County. friends in Cumberland County, are conducting the fence of the administration," and to "put down" campaign with activity and energy. The two papers, the "Volunteer," and "Democrat," are well To Correspondents.—In all cases we must filled with racy and spirited articles, and every thing Democracy. And why should they not be victorious over their tesselated and disorganized opponents? The Democratic ticket is one of the very best that has ever been presented to the people for blow to the best interests of Pennsylvania. Under their suffrages-superior in all respects to that of his administration correct principles, having in their opponents. The one has all the elements of view no selfish or partial object, guided the helm of popularity clustering thickly about it—the other State, and directed its energies towards the general is strongly marked by its own imbecility. The welfare by securing the adoption of plans well calcuit ene is composed of men whose political integrity lated to develope the resources of the Common-lis undoubted—the other is made up of the fag end tioning corporate privileges unequal in their opera- Antimasons, and renegades from the Democratic party. With such a contrast in the two tickets,

A Packed Whig Jury.

A few weeks since the Editors of the Chamber are all things now under the rule of William F. | burg "Sentinel" and "Valley Spirit," two staunch JOHNSTON. Confidence has given way to suspicion, and unflinching Democratic papers, were prosecuted and respect has degenerated into a teeling of con- by the Whig Sheriff and Commissioners of Franktempt for the political trickster, who has prostituted lin County, for an alleged libel. At the Court inglorious destiny. his character and office for the vilest party purposes, week before last, the case came up for trial, when and bartered executive influence for the accomplish- Judge BLACK decided that the Jurors for the term ment of individual schemes of avarice and specula- were incompetent to try the cause, inasmuch as tion. Under his direction a loose rein has been they were selected by the Prosecutors; and laid given to dishonest and fraudulent legislation, and down as a general principle, that a Sheriff or County our statute book is filled with charters of irrespon- Commissioner cannot be a party to a suit which is to be tried before a Jury of his own choosing. The Court thereupon quashed the indictment. The The whole policy of William F. Johnston's charge upon which the libel was predicated, was administration is directed to the pulling down of practiced, it is alleged, in the Commissioner's that system of equality and opportunity for enter- Office, with the knowledge and connivance of the prise, so characteristic of the conduct of Governor Commissioners. All the Jurors for the term, with

Presidential Dignity. In his conversations with the Whigs, in many labor against the oppression of capital, and threw places through Pennsylvania, Gen. TAYLOR, when wide open to individual enterprise every avenue to speaking of Democrats, it is said, applies to them wealth and employment, without being crushed, in the foolish epithet of "Loco-Focos," indulged he moment of birth, by the irresistable opposition of | in only by the slang-whangers of the "decency aggregated capital working under corporate forms, party. Such is the sense of dignity displayed by conferring privileges and immunities far beyond the man who now occupies the station once held the attainment of any private or individual citizen. by the immortal Washington. It shows conclu-The political quacks who now control the affairs sively that, however high his military reputation of the State, and who care not for the working is, he has no proper conception of the proprieties protestations of devotion to their interests, have the people elevated him. The Boston Post thus comments upon this improper and undignified conduct in Gen. TAYLOR:

"Complaint is heard from the administration prints that the 'locofoco' presses make the President's visit the occasion of attacks upon him. They are, perhaps, endeavoring to pay Old Zack for his assaults upon the 'locotocos' in his speeches on his tour. A President who has no more respect for nity from their animadversions on account of his

John A. Gamble.

The Democratic papers every where, throughout to the interests of the masses, and only favorable to the Commonwealth, speak in confident tones of the was secured in or near Raab by the Magyars. The the designs of the rich, who are ever greedy of triumphant election of this gentleman to the Canal greatest alarm was excited in Vienna and Presburg special legislation, conferring immunities, and re- Board. His neighbors and acquaintances-those strictive of responsibilities. This base pandering who know him best—talk in exalted terms of his to the leech-like greediness of wealth is far behind the progress of the age, and at open war with the his great popularity with the masses. We think true policy of our republican institutions, which the State Convention was more than usually forare based upon far higher and nobler principles tunate in making such a nomination, and we doubt than those which seek the creation of unequal con- not the people will abundantly ratify it on the

Whig Honesty.

We see it stated in some of the Kentucky papers, that Trevery State Treasurer in that State, except the time, has been a defaulter! Our readers will recoland that twenty years ago that party boasted not only of having all the talents and decency of the other manufacturing interests: country in its keeping, but all the honesty to boot. Verily, if the boast was true in 1828, Federal

Schuylkill County.

organ of the Democratic party, is highly delighted with the nomination of Mr. GAMBLE for Canal Commissioner, and at the conclusion of a well written article gives the following gratifying assu-Schuylkill county is concerned, we assure our summersets" here. From unmistakeable indica tions we feel confident of sweeping the county at ever been known to give."

Florida. Maj. Gen. Twiggs is now at Tampa Bay, to which place he was recently ordered for the pur quarter. He has 13 companies of regular troops under his command, and is authorised to call on blessing of life, consistent with good order. About the Government of Florida for a militia force if he High Tariff Whiggery, he should be further taxed finds it expedient.

The St. Louis Defalcation.

The Grand Jury of St. Louis have found a true bill against N. CHILDS, Jr., charging him with felo iously and fraudulently embezzling from the Bank of Missouri, the sum of \$121,000. He is to be

Col. DRAKE, Receiver in the Land Office a idianapolis, Ind., has been removed to make room for an anti-war Whig. Col. D. commanded the 1st regiment of Indiana volunteers, in the Mexican erms in official reports over the signature of "Z.

ID The Pennsylvania railroad company com; C. Patterson, Esq., has been elected to fill the va- the coal trade for the last week, from the Schuylnenced running their cars between Harrisburgh | cancy. The new President is a brother of General | kill mines, shows an increase of nearly 7,000 tons, and Lewistown on Saturday last, the 1st of Sept. | Robert Patterson.

Bunkum.

We have frequently been amused with the man ner in which the federal press of the country sup

But, candidly, the federal press are prone "Bunkum." The organ at Washington-inappro or induce a relaxation of our energies. On the priately termed the Republic-is distinguished for contrary we should use every posssible effort to poll | fustian, and leaves its office of publication daily, the entire vote of the county for Canal Commis- laden with the overwrought productions of politisioner, as, upon the vote here, may depend the re- cal poetry and service adulation. It abounds a wily, unscrupulous and energetic foe to contend never slow to find a parallel between Gen. TaxLon against, and it behooves every well-wisher of and Gen. WASHINGTON, or a striking comparison republican institutions, and of the character for in- between "Old Zach" and Julius CESAR. Its et tegrity of our beloved Commonwealth, to meet the forts are prodigious to effect the impression that enemy with corresponding exertions on our part, the cabinet is disposed to conciliation; that RITCHIE and to do our wholeduty fearlessly and energetically. and BURKE are ungenerous in their assaults; and We call the attention of our Democratic friends | that the administration of TAXLOR is all that a rethus early to the importance of making their pre- publican dare ask, or that an American could exliminary arrangements for the election. Only five pect; save and except, always, the removal of weeks of the campaign are yet in the future, and widows from humble offices, the wholesale proscripbut little time is left for a thorough organization of tion of Democrats, and the discarding of veteran tical economy; for expositions of the leading subjects which should engage the attention of the statesman, and promote the interests of the people. We are glad to perceive that our Democratic On the contrary, its energies are unbending in "de-"RITCHIE and BURKE." How well it has succeeded in the one effort, will show how soon it will ac-

> complish the other. And, then, this spirit of the Republic is eagerly emulated by every federal press in the country, from the "pale county organ" down to the whipper in of the smallest faction. They all display a wonderful desire to invest "the administration" with the triple adornments of "Military glory" and "civil capacity." Tell them Old Zach is no statesman, and they reply that he is a good soldier; assert that his, (Zach's) capitulation of Monterey, was not according to military tactics, and wanting in rimination, and they rejoin, that "the war with Mexico was unholy and God abhorred."

And thus it is throughout the whole calendar acking dignity and power, the federal press seek to bolster up "the administration" by these contemptible means. Beneath the just appreciation of the people, vulnerable in every point, they would palm it off as a "model" in forbearance and a pattern for energy and industry. But we fear their efforts will prove unavailing; and that their fulthey so lavishly bestow them, are fated for the same

The Draft Protested. The Cincinnati Enquirer remarks: TRUMAN SMITH'S draft on Indiana has been dishonored. He drew on that State for four Whig Congressmen, and but one has been placed to his credit, and he McGaugner! Truman promised offices in return, but all of no avail. The Hoosiers either doubted his ability to perform, or spurned the bribe. Even and comforters of the country's foe, receive the the Wayne district has returned an anti Taylor supreme approval of the Regency and the President! Congressman. In the last Congress there were but one in the next. Taylorism under TRUMAN to defame the country's war, and to aid the country's SMITH'S auspices has progressed most marvellously. enemy, is a new title to the confidence and prefer-It is to be hoped that he will not diminish his ex- ence of the present illustrious administration! We This party hack we are told, is paid eight dollars | illustrates the utter recklessness and incompetence per day for staying at Washington and franking of our present rulers.-Pennsylvanian. Whig documents to those States in which elections were to be held this summer and fall. What het. ter is that than if he were to sell the franking prihis franked circulars and electioneering documents! | the western mail arrives on Monday. and courtesies of the exalted civic position to which We shall see what effect these rebuffs will have on the vanity and impudence of this political trickster.

Late Foreign News.

The steamship Caledonia arrived at Boston on Saturday last, bringing European advices to the 18th ult. The news from the seat of war is embraced in the following extract, which we clip from his opponents, cannot with propriety claim immu-from Vienna states that the Government had resolved to negotiate with the Hungarians.

AUSTRIA AND HUNGARY .-- The accounts from Vienna are of much interest. The entrance of the Hungarians from Comorn into Raab is fully confirmed, and they only differ as to the booty which w the news of the advance of the Hungarians where outposts are said to have appeared.

In Weisselberg, all the troops which could pos-

that many of the soldiers, who were raw recrnits. left with very great discouragement and reluctance

A continued battle on the 23d, and 24th and 25th ult., took place between the Russians and Hungarians, near Myskol, on the left bank of the Sako. It seems that, after the battle, Georgey quitted his position, and the Russians, a good deal cut up, fol-

THE IRON BUSINESS .- We cut the following from the editorial columns of the Daily News, of Thursits claims, by individual and associated capital. | lect that Kentucky is one of the reliable Whig States, | day, a paper that complains much of the ruinous operations of the Tariff of 46, upon the iron and

IRON IN KENTUCKY .- The iron business nberland river, near Hanging Rock and Eddy-Whiggery has since wofully degenerated in "Old ville, Ky., has been of late conducted with great The Louisville Journal says that at of the large establishments there, and since 1835, the average dividends have been 15 per cent, per Schuylkill County.

The Pottsville Emporium, an able and efficient time, over \$260,000 has been lost by it in bad debts. This is mainly attributable to the richness

of the ore and its proximity to the furnaces. Here, then, is an iron establishment that has been realizing an average annual profit of 15 per rance to the Democracy of the State: - "So far as cent., during a period of 14 years, nearly three of which were under the Tariff of '46. And this friends abroad, that there will be no more political enormous profit has been secured in spite of an average annual loss of \$25,174, by bad debts.

We would like to know with what profit, high Tariff Monopolists would be satisfied. Whig papers appear to be unwilling to limit them to 15 per ent. per annum, and are anxious for the restora. tion of the Tariff of '42, that the profits may run up to 25, 30, or even 40 per cent. per annum. What say the Farmers to this? The honest,

nardworking tiller of the soil, is satisfied with much less than 15 per cent.; he seldom realizes more than one-third of it. And yet, according to to increase the already extravagant profits of such mammoth manufacturing establishments as that alluded to in the article copied from the News!-Republican & Democrat.

IIT Col. GARDNER, the late able and popular postmaster of Washington City, having been removed, his place is filled by a brawling anti-war Federalist. Col. G. was in nearly every battle of the war of 1812, and acquitted himself like a patriot and a soldier. He enlisted for the war on the very same day that TAYLOR entered the army, and continued in the service of his country until the last battle had been fought and the last victory

In Samuel V. Merrick, Esq., has resigned the Presidency of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and Wm.

No sin to oppose the Country, and to aid the Country's Foe, but a

Great Crime to oppose Taylor. The removal of General LANE by the preser ultra-Whig administration, which came into power with the flattering falsehood upon its lips, of being defender. The infamous Lousville Journal, which nounced the war with Mexico as accursed of God as fitly undertaken the task of justifying the proscription of one of those gallant men who aided is urning the fortunes of the fearful day of Angostura. Gen. LANE, according to the Journal, has been appropriately punished for daring to speak again General TAXLOR! The head and front of his of ending, hath this extent, no more.

In the old fendal times when the monarch wa almost a despot, it was no uncommonathing for a even the propdest head that ever wore a crown, did not deem it unkingly to permit the brave knight to proclaim his disapprobation of some royal decree. In England, at the present day, that public man is regarded as a coward who will not proclaim his opinions, no matter how hostile to the ministry. In France, the revolution which deposed Louis PHILIPPE began at the Banquets which he tried to suppress, because those who attended them dared to speak against the abuses of his administration. A similar fate threatens Austria, because of an attempt to control the free speech of the Magyars. In Russia it is said that even among the confidan of the Czar, the bitterest hostflity is avowed, with impunity, to the policy that has led him into Hun gary. Even in Rome, now the citadel of an armed absolutism, Mazzini's proclamations are circulated and read by the people, in defiance of papal soldiery. The British Queen passes through Ireland, while the Irish press denounces her government, and defies her indignation.

But in this PREE COUNTRY, a weather-beaten, battle-scarred soldier, who has fought through nearly the entire war with Mexico, ending his career in the last gallant adventure of our arms in the vallev of Mexico-now distant in the inhospitable wilds of Oregon, whither he was sent by a former Executive-is sought out by the blood-hounds of Federalism and offered up as a sacrifice to party vengeance, because he has dared to differ with Gen. TAYLOR, in regard to the report of a battle-and because he was bold and brave enough to proclaim his objections to a candidate who published and and avenge.

But while General TAXLOR proscribes General LANE for daring to say that he is neither a NAPO-LEON in war nor a WASHINGTON in peace, while he applies the scourge of indignation to one who will not fall down and worship himself-how does some praises, alike with the object upon which he treat the foes and the revilers of the country?--General LANE, who stood the iron hail of the Mexcans at Buena Vista, and in the engagements with JARAUNTA and his fierce banditti, is branded with ignominy for daring to differ from General TAYLOR, while General TAYLOR crowds into the high places of the government the violent and audacious revilers of the nation's honor. General LANE is decap-Hudson, Collamer, M'Gaughey, Otis, Davis, Penrose and other enemies of the country, and aiders To differ from General TAYLOR is a crime, punishfour Whigs from our sister State—there will be able with the severest mark of displeasure, while ertions; the fruits of his labors are so refreshing.— need not elaborate an argument which so powerfully

Carlisle Correspondence

The subjoined extract is all of our correspondent's vilege to the Whig club at Washington, at eight letter that we can find room for this week. We dollars per day! What a rebuke has he not per shall be pleased to hear from him weekly-but sonally received from Indiana, Kentucky and Tenn- | would prefer receiving his communications on Satessee, all of which States he has been flooding with urday, as our paper is ready for press by the time

CARLISLE, Sept. 1, 1849. "Now a word politically. Blame me not if hint to you that your duty as the editor of a Democratic paper in Lancaster county will be arduous, but your friends know that you will be steadfast in the support of those Jeffersonian principles, which General Taylor prates about but does not practice Quail not, the time is not far distant when the accidental, illegitimate reign of adulterine policy will himself and his office than to apply a nickname to the Spirit of the Times. A letter received in Paris be overthrown, and all its minions brought to their proper level in the estimation of the true republican Talk to the people of Lancaster County as friend to friend, tell them how they have been blinded by false representations, and the glare of military fame much exaggerated; predict to them that the adninistration of the new President will terminate with less honor to the country than did that of John Tyler, who, with all his faults, had some merit. JOHN SMITH OF JOHN.

"Myself and the President.?"

In his famous telegraphic despatch to the whigs of Pittsburg, inviting himself to partake of the honors of a public reception, in connection with the president, Gov. Johnson said: "President Taylor AND MYSELF will be happy

to meet the citizens of Allegheny county," &c Impudent and egotistical as this despatch was speech of "his excellency," at the Monongahel louse, on Saturday, far surpassed it. We copy be low a portion of the speech, as reported and pulished in the Gazette and Journal yesterday: "CITIZENS OF PENNSYLVANIA: I return you mos sincere thanks for the kind manner in which you have received MYSELF and the distinguished pres-

Gov. Johnson has made himself supremely ridiculous, by his vain and foolish despatch and speech. He is the butt of every body's jest. But what better could be expected of a man placed in power by the whig party.—Pittsburg Post, Aug. 21

Phlladelphia County.

The Democrats of Philadelphia city and county have no doubt will be triumphantly elected:-Sheriff, William Deal; County Treasurer, Bannen | Hungarians in their present struggle. The meeting THOMAS: Register of Wills, Dr. THOMAS C. BUNT-ING; Clerk of the Orphan's Court, George Carpen-TER; County Commissioner, WM. VAN OSTEN Auditor, William A. FAGAN; Senator, THOMAS S. FERNON; House of Representatives, Thomas R. FINLETTER, FAYETTE PEARSON, Jos. G. Molloy, | the bills of mortality have diminished. Washington G. Jackson, Richard Simpson, Wm. A. Souder, Henry Hassley, Sylvesten Cried-LAND.

Thomas S. Fernon.

This geatleman's nomination for Senator, by the Democracy of Philadelphia county, reflects great credit upon their discrimination. Mr. FERNON is a young and ardent democrat; combining in his character all the strong practical abilities to render him a useful member of the State Senate. He is also a gentleman of well cultivated abilities, such a one, indeed, that will do honor, not only to Philadelphia county, but to the whole State. We shall hail his election with much gratification

On motion of Hon. THADDEUS STEVENSon Monday last, SAMUEL E. HENCH, Esq., of Juniata county, Pa., was admitted to practice as an Attorney in the several Courts of this county. Mr. HENCH passed a highly creditable examination. He intends locating in Juniata county, where we wish him success .- Examiner.

The Coal Trade.

We learn from the Daily News of yesterday, that as compared with the previous weeks.

EDITORIAL NOTINGS.

ANNE ARUNDLE COUNTY-DEMOCRATIC NOW! ATIONS.—The Democratic Convention of Anne Arundle county nominated the following strong ticket on Saturday : For the General Assembly, Dr ostile to party, has at last found an apologist and J. S. Owens, T. Watkins Ligon, William Shipley R. J. Crabb, W. Hewes; and for County Commis sioner, Dr. Edward McCeeny. This is indisputably an excellent nomination, and cannot fail, we should think, of success. The proceedings of the Convention have not been received, but we learn that the nost harmonious and enthusiastic spirit prevailed.

CHESEPEARE AND OHIO CANAL .- The Virginia Board of Public Works, at their regular meeting. week before last, took final action in regard to the Act passed by the Legislature of said State in March last, authorising a guaranty to the extent with the thought of the mighty and the grand.bold baron to beard the monarch to his teeth, and of \$200,000, to enable the company to put the canal below Dam No. 6 in good condition and repair, and release the company from the obligation to construct the Lift Lock opposite this county .- W. Star.

We regret to learn that our esteemed citizen Dr. R. E. Cochran, met with a serious accident on Wednesday last, when returning from a profes sional visit to the country. When a short distance from the borough, his horse became fractious, and threw him to the ground with such violence as to break his leg, and otherwise seriously injure him, He was removed to his residence where he is doing as well as could be expected .- Columbia Spy.

Novel Wat of Making a Living .- The Con percial states that several persons in Cincinnati make a living by diving for boulders. A small flat boat is owned by each party, which is moored over the bed of the Ohio in front, or near the city as the case may be, where boulders are most pler y. By diving and grabbing up a bouldor, the boat s soon loaded and rowed to the city landing, where ready market is found, the city purchasing them or paving purposes.

The mother of the exiled Irish patriot, John MITCHELL, arrived in Philadelphia city, on Wednesday last, accompanied by two of her daughters We have no doubt that the patriotic citizens of Philadelphia, more especially those from the "Green Isle of the Sea," will take an early opportunity to pay their respects to the mother of one, who is suffering for freedom and humanity's sake.

Cassius M. Clay .- In a letter of some length in worst despotism of the present day has rarely dared an account of what he calls the "Foxtown affair"to go farther than this; and when it has gone far- in which the desperate recounter between himself ther, a just retribution has been prompt to punish and the Turners took place, which resulted in the death of Cyrus Turner—he speaks as follows:

"There was but two alternatives-either to lie down and die like a dog, or stand up and fight like a man! And when you say that "you have no doubt I mourn over this act," you entirely mistake my feelings; and I will thank my God if I shall be allowed to go down to my grave with no other stain upon my conscience than this.

KENTUCKY ELECTIONS .- The Frankfort Comnonwealth, (Whig) claims 52 Whigs to 48 Democrats in the Convention; and 57 Whigs to 42 Democrats in the House. The Whig majority on joint ballot is stated to be about 30. After all, this seems like running the Whigs up to the girth in itated because he will not idolize TATLOR; while this staunch Whig State. A few more trials and

NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY .- The Democrats f this county have nominated the following popular ticket: Assembly, John B. Packer; Register, &c., John P. Pursel; Treasurer, George B. Youngman; Commissioner, William Wilson; Auditor William L. Cook; Senatorial Delegate to the next | the law. State Convention, William L. Dewart; Representa-

Assembly-Matthias Nead, Alexander Hamilton, Commissioner-John Armstrong. Treasurer- J.

townsman John A. Baen. His dissertation upon and our word for it, the nuisance will be abated. "GOETHE" is spoken of as a highly comprehensive and eloquent condensation of the characteristics of

GOETHE'S manifold genius. ar The sun stole down the western sky, With silent foot and burning glances; And wood and waters playfully,

Who, loving, leaped to his advances. They met-and as the first warm gush Of gladness, wakes the spring of feeling, They gently kissed-oh, mark the blush

That o'er the water's cheek is stealing.

Gen. TAYLOR appears to be unable to withand the excitement attending public receptions. The last we heard of him, he was laboring under severe attack of the diarrhœa, which has proven a vorse enemy than a guerilla. We hope the old General will survive the shock of "public enthu-

Flogging in the Navy.—This subject is begin- as the circumstances will allow. ning to attract the attention of the people. A large meeting was held in Massachusetts, which was marked by much dignity and magnanimity and which was attended by some of the most emi-

The Louisville Chronicle gives a list of dele- on our word, it will benefit the inner and outer man. gates elected to the Convention by which we see there are 52 Democrats, 47 Whigs, and a tie in Casey county, where both candidates received 507 votes each. So the Democrats have the majority n the Convention.

Southern Manufactures.—The manufacturers in the State of Georgia, representing nineteen companies, having a capital of \$4,220,000, held a con vention at the Stone Mountain on the 17th ult., and adopted various measures looking to a concert of action among themselves. A State Manufacturing Association was also formed.

HUNGARIAN SIMPATHY IN ARKANSAS,---An ssemblage of the citizens of Little Rock, Ark., have nominated the following ticket, which we took place on the 2d ult, and an association formed one purpose of which was to raise funds to aid the was quite large.

The fall trade is opening with great activity business men from various sections. The Board

Robbert .-- A young man by the name Knowles, a clerk in the Post Office at New Hope, was committed in default of bail, to the jail of Bucks county, on Monday last, charged with breaking the seal of a letter, and purloining \$100 which was enclosed therein.

Papers from all parts of the Union complain

f the irregularity of the mails. One journal says: " If ever a public officer deserved a real drubbing old Collamer deserves it now. Talk about Cave Johnson's slow mails—why, they did come up some time or other, but Collamer's never come." The Post Master General has decided that the postage on newspapers to any point within the

regularly sent from the office of publication, need not be pre-paid. ID Mai. JOHN R. KELLY is the Whig candidate for the Fourth Congressional District of Maryland. last represented by Hon. Robert M. McLane. LAMENTABLE -It is stated that there are in Viv-

Baltimore City has added nine thousand six hundred houses to its size since 1840. Its present population is estimated at 154,000.

INDIANA.-It is stated that the number of Germans in this State ranges from 200,000 to 250,000

ginia from 60,000 to 80,000 persons who cannot

TOWN FACTS AND FANCIES.

Summer has gone! The last day of the far last month of "Sweet birds and sweet flowers," has died away; and the first day of the first month of sombre, yet glorious Autumn, has burst upon us. It came, amid the sighing of soft zephyrs and the weeping of gentle flowers; "sweet flowers, that knew, too well, they must perish in the rude mbrace of stern September; whose keen winds ver deign to catch their perfume, and bear it to the sick man's chamber, or the poor man's cottage. We love Summer. We love the green fields which creates; its golden harvests, and its fairy dreams; et there is something grand clustering around th orm of old Winter. The father of Storms, it tes ches man the sublime power of the Great Creator While Summer fills the soul with the gentle pulsations of love and of beauty; Winter impresses us Farewell then to Summer; its pleasures and delights, its sunshine and zephyrs! Hail! too, to Vinter! Stern, mighty, glorious Winter! It brings its pleasures, too. The pleasant evenings around the family hearth; the renewal of old affections, as we are gathered together, listening to the song of "Rude Boreas." Hail! we say, to Autumn, which comes in advance, to herald the

pproach of WINTER! DROWNED .-- A very distressing and sad accident ome to our notice, in which five persons have met an untimely death by drowning. The accident occurred on Wednesday afternoon last, about on mile above Safe Harbor, in the Susquehanna river It appears that a party of six, from a place known s Turkey Hill, embarked in a skiff with the design of crossing to an island in the river to procure some kind of fruit. They had proceeded some distance from the shore when the skiff came in contact with rock and immediately overset, in very deep water, frowning five of the party, viz: Mrs. Manning liss Hughes, aged 19 years, another married lad the wife of Mr. David Roland, Mr. Peters, and on of Peters's aged about 14 years. Mr. Manning, perillous situation, he took to the water and succeeded in swimming to the shore.

REPORT OF THE GRAND JURY .- To the Honorable proved his own incompetency as a civilian. The the National Era, in which Cassius M. Clay gives although there was an unusual amount of business, it was met and overcome by the assiduity and ability of the Court. We have visited the jail and found t in as good a condition as could be expected, the poor and house of employment under the superintendance of Mr. Herr, steward, as well as the Hospital, underthe management of Mr. Taylor, and found them both in good order, and the unfortunate inmates under their care as comfortable as circumsta nces would admit. Respectfully submitted.

MICHAEL BUNDEL, Foreman LANCASTER, August 24, 1849.

An Outrage.-A most flagrant outrage was committed against a young lady at the Camp Meeting near Kelsey's Spring, in this county, on Thurslay evening last. The lady, in company with a entleman friend, was retiring from the meeting. when the latter was attacked in the most violent manner. In the affray, the lady received a severblow in the breast and was seized and held by the throat in the most brutal manner. It is alleged that the perpetrator of the deed was a rejected suitor of the lady's. We are happy to say that the lady, although seriously injured, is not considered in a dangerous situation. The scoundrel who committed the outrage has been arrested, and we hope that he may be punished to the extent and rigor of

We were again reminded, on Saturday even- ed that the potato comes forward in as abundant TRANKLIN COUNTY.—The Democrats of this conduct of a few young men in the vicinity of the county have nominated the following ticket. It railroad. Indeed, the peace and safety of the city comprises the most popular men in the county, are daily in danger; and while a community pay rotten hearts showing themselves among the pota and we look with much confidence for its success: taxes to ensure its safety, the authorities commit a toes near London, but our frish advices do not refe flagrant outrage when they refuse to use the power to it. At Livern given into their hands for that purpose. Half can flour have fallen this week, prices ruling lower grown boys are permitted to range our side-walks, cursing, fighting, and insulting females; and not YALE COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT.—Among the the least effort made to suppress them. The citistudents who passed creditable examination at zens, themselves, should take the matter in hand. this College, we notice the name of our young Only give the Mayor an efficient police support,

> F. and C. Stough, the gentlemanly teachers of the divine art of Ternsicore, will appear at the Institute, in a few days, for the purpose of giving nstructions in that beautiful accomplishment. They are both eminently worthy of support, and we have no doubt that they will be liberally patronised | tle to be desired as to quantity, although in the by the "dancing lads and lasses" of the city.

> FIRE .- On Thursday last, about noon, the coach and car manufactory of George B. Mowery, in North Duke street, was discovered to be on fire. By the prompt interference of the firemen, the flames a fine sample of new barley from Essex was prowere subdued. The damages were slight, although, at first, it threatened to be a destructive fire.

Ar Some of the side-walks in the city are in a miserable condition, and during wet weather, are rendered almost impassable. Persons, in putting up buildings, should pay some attention to the comfort of the citizens, and have the side-walks as good

&r Our city was visited with another refreshing shower of rain on Friday last, which, although almost too late to benefit the remaining crops, purified the air. There is nothing so beautiful as to visit the country after a rain. Reader, try it, and in the same direction, accomplish?

30 JOHN W. FORNEY, Editor of the Pennsylva nian, has been sojourning in Lancaster for the past few days. We also hear that F. Andrews, the accomplished Editor of the Boston Traveller, was in

the city last week.

New York Democracy. The New York Herald, (a Taylor paper,) expresses its sears that the Democracy of the Empire legions of the Czar are doing against it; and i State, notwithstanding their two conventions at Rome did not coalesce, will sweep the board clear from Tammany Hall to Buffalo, at the ensuing election. We hope BENNETT's prediction may

NEW METHOD OF EXTORTING MONEY.—The crush her. All the last accounts have been every Boston Transcript of Monday says that a gentleman of that city was assaulted in the street on Saturday night last by two women who threatened to hold n Philadelphia. The hotels are thronged with on to him and disgrace him if he did not give them money. The miserable creatures succeeded in tear of Health have discontinued their cholera reports; ing his coat from his back, when he handed them over to the watchman and they were lodged in

> The Post Master General has prohibited leputies from franking letters containing money for newspaper subscriptions. Whether or not such authority now exists, it is not improbable that neasures will be taken by the press which will be uccessful in obtaining this privilege.

When railroad iron was imported, during he existence of the tariff of '42, the owners went o Congress and procured its admission without any iuty. Now, under the "odious tariff of '46," the same article is obtained at nearly half the cost vith all the duty paid. United States Possessions in California and Oregon,

SYMPATHY FOR HUNGARY .- A meeting of th citizens of Newark, N. J., for the purpose of giving expression to their feelings of sympathy for the gallant Hungarians was to take place in that city last evening. The call in the Advertiser was signed by a long list of the most prominent citizens.

Hon. Thomas Jones, for a number of years one of the Associate Judges of Chester county, died lately at his residence in East Whiteland twp. INDIANA COUNTERFEITS .- The Indiana State

ournal contains a list of thirty-two different coun terfeits and altered bills on the banks of that State.

Hungary.

It appears by the late advices that Count Batthyany, Hungarian Minister of Foreign Affairs, has published a most excellent circular to all the diplomatic agents of Hungary, in which he contrasts the humane conduct of the Hungarians to their prisoners with the barbarious proclamations of Haynau and other Austrian Generals. The following extract from the London Times gives a graphic portraiture of some of the new modes of warfare which the Imperial opponents of Hungary have to contend

"A recent letter from the seat of war in Hungary

escribes in considerable detail the formidable aux

liaries the Magyar armies have tound in the wild

ests of the interior, particularly the horseherds, or

tenders of the interior, particularly the horseherds, or tenders of the troops of wild horses of the plains, the swineherds, and fishermen. The first named of these are especially dreaded by Austrian troops, on account of the extraordinary weapon they carry and use with deadly skill. It is simply the whip with which they select and catch any horse of the herd they wish to tame and dispose of. The application of it in war is quite a novelty. handle not more than two feet in length, while the thong measures from 15 to 20; a leaden ball is fixed to the end of it, with smaller ones at different distances from it, like shot on a fishing line; when thrown it acts like a lasso, curling round man or horse, or it strikes either to the earth with a crushing blow. The horseherds (or *Chykosz*) are so skilful in the use of this weapon that at a full gal-lop they will strike an enemy with unerring certainty on any part of the body they please. In skirmishes any isolated foot soldier, if he fires his musket and misses, is lost before he can attempt to reload—the wild horseman rushes past, and with the sweep of his ball-loaded thong stretches him liteless on the earth by a blow on the head. There are some thousands of these men in the Hungarian armies, and they are generally mixed with the light Hussars, and sent against the heavy Austrian cay alry. They often strike the officers from their horses with incredible dexterity. The wounds this weapon inflicts are described as frightful. Before it was known that these horseherds were serving in the Hungarian ranks, a great number of cuiras son of Peters's aged about 14 years. Mr. Manning, the only survivor, obtained a foot hold upon a rock where he was able to keep his head above the injury was neither a cut, nor a puncture, nor a water; but seeing no chance of rescue from his gun shot wound, and the soldiers were for a long time ashamed to own that it was caused by so ignoble a weapon as a whip. Fortunately it can only be used where the horseman has ample space; in any thing like "close order" it would be as dan-Judges of the Court of Oyer and Terminer and general Quarter Sessions of the Peace of Lancaster co. The Grand Jury inquiring for the body of the county arm, he was ordered to display his skill in the aforesaid report: That they have passed upon the bills submitted to them, and are happy to say that officers pointing out the parts he was to strike while in full career. Twice he did as directed, but the nird time introduced a startling variation; swinging his whip in a wide circle he dashed his hors t a point of the line of soldiers round the place of xercise, broke through it, and was far on his way to the open fields in an instant, untouched by the volley of balls sent after him. These swineherds (or kanasz) are generally Servians; their weapon is a small axe, with a rather long handle, called fokosch, and they throw it with such dexterity that at eighty or one hundred paces they rarely miss a man, and the blow is almost always fatal, as the Austrian army surgeons can testify. The fishermen are employed in constructing bridges in their own Austrians at first ridiculed exceedingly; but, though rude, they were effective, and put together in a very short time, and have proved of the greatest

Breadstuffs in Europe.

use in the Hungarian operations.

The condition of the breadstuffs' market and the ospects of the crops are thus summarily stated by the London correspondent of the National Intel

ligencer under date of 10th instant: The condition-of-England question at present is the state of the crops, and it absorbs all others. A finer time for harvest could not be, and the wheat crops in Kent and Essex are fast approaching maturity—in another week reaping will be general south of the Humber. The opinion as to the product becomes more and more favorable as the season advances. From Ireland we are again inforso virulently attacked it To-day we hear of some han in New York, so that freight and charges have a be borne by unfortunate shippers. Depend upon , unless any thing unforseen occurs, on the eve of low prices for breadstuffs throughout

Europe.

From the German ports of the Baltic our advices state that some quantity of breadstuffs, retarded there by the blockade, will be shipped the moment that obstacle is withdrawn, which is not likely to occur later than the 10th or 14th just, but nobodwould charter till it had taken place; thus the ex-pectation is entertained here of considerable quantities arriving from that quarter very shortly.

In France the result of harvest will leave but lit north the quality has somewhat suffered from the heavy rains. Under these circumstances it is no marvel that prices were put down 3a4s, per quar ter in Mark Lane on Monday-holders lo fidence and buyers acting upon the policy of reserve. At Wednesday's market perfect stagnation reigned; duced and brought 21s. The quality of this year's crop for malting purposes will be exceedingly good We have hordes of Irish at work day and flight in securing the crops in the home counties, and rapid work they make of it; our farmers have found out that old jog-trot methods must be discarded, now that they are exposed to competition from abroad

The week closes heavily in the grain trade at the Hungary and France.

A Paris correspondent of the London News has the following. If the recognition of the Indepen-dence of Hungary, by England, has the effect spo-ken of, what would the action of our government

Here, as in England, the warmest sympathy is felt for heroic Hungary by every man who loves liberty and hates oppression; but, unfortunate here the people dare not give utterance to the sentiments as you do in England. For what Eng lishmen have done, the Hungarians, I know, are profoundly thankful; and, according to recent let ters from Vienna, the infamous Government of Austria is profoundly dismayed. Ah! if the English Government would at once boldly recognize the independence of Hungary, it would do almost would do honor, high honor, to England. And, though I blush to use the word in such a case, it is our interest to do so-the interest of our manufac turers and artisans, the interest of us all. Whether nowever, the English Government shall extend the hand to Hungary or not, there is thus far no reason o fear that she will fall, even before the gigantic orce of the two tyrants who are endeavoring to hing that could be wished-the operations of the lungarian generals appear everywhere to have been successful—they have carried the war into the deserts and marshes of the Theiss, where the nature of the ground will enable them to make a ngthened resistance—they have repeatedly repulsed the enemy-they have carried insurred into the Danubian provinces, and nothing is more probable than that by this time they have cut the corps of Haynau (the "doomed to instant death

Appropos of Hungary, let we warn you against placing too much reliance upon the accounts from that country, which are published by the daily newspapers. They are almost all cor newspapers. They are almost all concocted in a spirit of the strongest animosity to the Hungarians. They are, in fact, taken from the Austrian newspapers, and, as if that were not sufficient to make them suspected, they are carefully weeded of every-thing favorable to the Hungarians, whilst every alsehood told of them is carefully retained, an verg check they may happen to sustain enormous

The American Prisoners at Jalapa.

y exaggerated.

A traveller writes to the New Orleans Bulletin of the 18th, that the so called "American Prisoners Mexico," are mostly foreigners. He says:
"The prisoners referred to have recently mployed by the Mexicans to repair the public oad in the neighborhood of Plan del Rio, and they are probably the most abondoned set of rascals the world ever produced. They get drunk, rob, and commit every kind of excess. They say they have American papers, and this may be; but one thing is certain, that they all deserted from the American

American citizens are treated with kindness and American respect in every part of the Republic of Mexico and I know enough of Mr. Clifford to say that he would travel thousands of miles, and spend his last