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## PROSPECTUS

For publishing in the City of Lancaster, in connexion with the Intelligencer, a German Democratic paper to be called the LANCASTER EAGLE.

party.

Republics

commend the letter to our readers :

Ar the urgent solicitation of many Democrati friends, as well as from our own belief that a paper of the kind is greatly needed in the County of Lancaster, and could be well sustained by our German population, we propose issuing a German paper with the above title, as soon as a sufficient number of subscribers can be obtained to warrant the undertaking.

The paper shall be conducted on strictly Demo cratic principles, and will advocate the men and measures of the party zealously and fearlessly. Strict attention will also be paid to the literary and news departments, and nothing shall be omitted on our part to make it a useful family and political iournal

Should a sufficient number of subscribers ( .... tained, the publication of the paper will be court menced about the 1st of January next.

The "EAGLE" will be printed on a medium she and furnished to subscribers at the low price of \$1,00 per annum-payable in advance, or before the expiration of six months from the time of sub GEO. SANDERSON. scribing.

INTELLIGENCEN OFFICE, 2 Lancaster, September 11, 1849.

Hon. B. Champneys' Address. The Address on the life; character and public services of the late President POLK, delivered at Marietta, on the 17th ult., by the Hon. BENJAMIN that holds us together, the West will rise up as one CHAMPNERS, of this city, will be found on the 1st and 4th pages of our paper. It is an eloquent production, and reflects great credit on its talented author, who has presented in a clear and forcible manner the distinguished services and exalted character of the illustrious statesman who did so much for his country while living, and whose premature death is yet mourned by millions of his countrymen. We invite for the Address a careful and attentive perusal.

We are indebted to the Hon. H. S. FOOTE, of the U.S. Senate, for a pamphlet copy of his eloquent eulogy upon the life and character of the late Pres-time Data dations and et Washington City on the the last of the evils we have to apprehend. Our future would be all the patriot could desire, if that future contained no other seeds of danger than these. ident POLK, delivered at Washington City on the 9th of July last.

### Congress.

As yesterday was the constitutional period for the meeting of Congress, we presume a quorum was present in both branches. If so, and no delay occurred in the organization, the President's Message would be sent in to-day. It will, in all probability, be a long and a stormy

session of the National Legislature, and its action great country, abandoning all other differences of opinion, is unanimous in its sentiments upon any measure of internal policy, locally affecting itself, upon the important subjects which agitate the public mind, will tell for weal or for woe upon the future destiny of our country. We shall endeavor its citizens should meet from their countrymen o to keep our readers advised of every thing important that transpires.

### Nominations at Washington. By Telegraph for the Pennsulvanian.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1-P. M.

The Democratic Members of the House of Representatives met in caucus this evening, Hon. Jas B. BOWLIN, of Missouri, in the chair. The following named gentlemen were nominated, to be balloted for on the organization of the House For Speaker-HOWELL COBB. of Georgia. Clerk-JOHN W. FORNEY, of Pennsylvania. Sergeant at Arms-NEWTON LANE, of KV Doorkeeper-BENJAMIN F. BROWN. of Ohio Postmaster-J. M. Johnson, of Virginia.

The Whig Members met

TT A number of Democrats of New York city **County School Meeting** ong whom we notice the names of CAMPBELL Agreeably to a call of the County Committee, P. WHITE, C. W. LAWRENCE, and E. B. HART. neeting of the friends of Common Schools was ddressed a letter to Gen. Cass, inviting him to held at the Court House in this city, on Wednesday partake of a festival, which they designed giving the 21st ult. On motion, Hon. JACOB GROSH honor of his many services to the country and was called to the Chair; ANDREW DUNLAP, Esq., The letter, says the Pennsylvanian, i and H. Y. SLAYMAKER acted as Vice Presidents, and ouched'in those warm and hospitable terms for L. Hunsecker and M. D. Holbrook, as Secr'ys. which the New Yorkers have ever been distin-T. H. BURROWES, Esq., stated the object of the guished; and proves that their devotion to this eeting in some well timed remarks, and offered great and good man, is as ardent now, as it was the following resolutions which were unanimcusly when they were struggling to crown him with the adopted :--highest honor of the nation. The reply of Gen. Resolved, That in the opinion of this meeting, the ommon school system has thus far, though subject CASS, which will be found below, is dignified and courteous; every line breathing with the compre-

ever fairly tested, abundantly sufficient confidence and have o so many unfavorable circumstances. hensive principles of republican Democracy. We sustain the confidence and hopes of its friends. Resolved, That the period has now arrived whe NEW YORK, Nov. 26, 1849.

thing but renewed and vigorous effort is needed Gentlemen :-- I thank you for the honor you have conferred upon me, by the offer of a public dinner; and while I decline the invitation, which I trust you render it the great agent for the intellectual cu ure and the moral improvement of the rising gen-ration, seconded only in its mighty, benign and will excuse me for doing, I cannot withhold the levating influences, to those of the true and pur xpression of my feelings for such a testimonial o spirit of Christianity. Resolved, That the chief obstacles in the way of regard from the Democracy of this great city.

hall cherish it with grateful recollection during ne common school system of instruction seem to be the want of interest in its support and success I thank you, also, for the favorable terms in which manifested by many parents; the inefficient perfor-mances of their duties by many Directors; an inyou have been pleased to allude to my position and services. These, I am very sensible, have few claims to consideration, but such as are derived sufficient supply of well qualified and zealous teachers; and the sbormess of the period in each year during which the schools are open for instrucfrom your kind partiality. An emigrant to the West, in early youth, the better portion of my life has been passed in that great contest with nature, on in many Districts. Resolved, That we approve of the design to hold n which the forest has given way, and an Empire a State Convention of the friends of Common Schools at Harrisburg, on the 16th of next January, to conhas arisen, already among the most magnificen creations of human industry and enterprise. Placed sult as to the best mode of remedying the existing in a geographical position to exert a powerful in-fluence upon the duration of this confederacy of lefects in the working of the system ; to devise an suggest to the Legislature whatever improvement attached to the Union and the whol t might yet require; and to appoint delegates t epresent Pennsylvania in the Common Scho Jnion; and attached equally to the principles of reedom, and to the constitution by which these are ational Convention which is to assemble in Phil guarded and secured, should the time ever come delphia on the fourth Wednesday in August 1850

s I trust it will not-and come whence and why That six delegates be now appointed to it may—when dissolution shall find advocates, and the hand of violence shall attempt to sever the bond epresent this county in the State Convention : and that six other citizens be also appointed to act as substitutes should all or any of those delegates not tend Resolved, That, as a means of improving the mod stayed. Success can never hallow the effort. In we are not struck by judicial blindness, we shall f instruction in the schools, increasing the useful-ess of the teachers, and harmonizing their efforts

hold on to the Constitution with a tenacity defying time and accident, thanking the God of our fathers, and our own God, for political institutions which and elevating their standing in society, the Commor chool Teachers of county and city are requested nd urged to form a county association of Teacher have secured to us a greater measure of national rosperity than it has ever been the lot of any peo for mutual improvement. *Resolved*, That we believe the happiest results e before us to enjoy. We have but one danger to fear. As to military would flow from such an association, and that the tavorable feeling of the people of the city of Lan-

power, and the general corruption of manners and morals—causes to which history attributes the fall caster towards the common school system, and their known hospitality, would lead them to make of many republics in ancient and in modern dayssuch arrangement for the accommodation of the believe, if they are not the last, they are among sociation during its session, that the expense he members from a distance would be very trifling Resolved. That Messrs, G. M. Kline, A. H. Hood Peter McConomy, Rev. N. Dodge, W. L. R. Kes-The prophetic sagacity of Washington foresaw and traw, John Martin and Joseph Konigmacher be continued as the County Committee of the friends of Common Schools for the ensuing year. oretold the true danger which threatens us; the danger of sectional interests and passions arraying

one portion of the Union against the other. A spirit of compromise was necessary to create thi onfederation: and it is equally necessary to pre Burrowes, Esq., G. M. Steinman, city : A. S. Gree serve it in its integrity and efficiency. When quest tions come deeply affecting the country, and divid Columbia; Andrew Dunlap, Esq., Lancaster twp. I. L. Hunsecker, Manheim; J. B. Bower, Esq. ing it by geographical lines, then comes the time of trial, which no true American can contemplate trasburg; Alternates, Andrew Wade, Esg., Eliza bethtown; Rev. N. Dodge, Mt. Joy; A. S. Ewing, Drumore; David Groff, Leacock; John M. Whitewithout anxiety. It is seldom that such issues can be presented, when mutual forbearance is not dictahill, Donegal; H. Y. Slaymaker, Salisbury. 'On motion, the proceedings of this meeting were ordered to be published in all the papers of the ted alike by duty and by wisdom. It one half of a

county. Mrs. Levin.

the other section kindness, and not denu argument, and not recrimination; and a desire to This lady, the wife of the Hon. Lewis C. Levin, ncile conflicting opinions as harmoniously as is the lone star of Nativism in the House of Reprecompatible with the nature of the controversy. sentatives, at Washington, having been elected last such views respecting their rights or their position fall a year ago by the Whigs and Natives of Philcan be so held by an extensive community, without he existence of forcible considerations, which call lelphia, has, it seems, been engaged in violating for careful enquiry, and for a wise as well as a kind decision. In this spirit should sectional questions the laws of Maryland, by committing an assault decision. In this spirit should sectional questions be discussed, and if they are so, they will bring with and battery upon a Mr. Fite, a dealer in "leather and prunello." As there is a little romance in the them no danger : but will furnish additional motives affair, we copy the source of our information. It for union, and will contribute powerfully to our strength and prosperity. is an extract from a letter of the Baltimore cor-I am, gentlemen, with great regard, your obedient servant. LEWIS CASS. respondent of the "Union;"

The trial of Mrs. Levin, wife of the Hon. Lewis

C. Levin, on the charge of assaulting Mr. Henry Fite, was brought to a close last evening, and sub-The Democratic press has handled with just mitted to the court for decision, which was expec-ted this morning, but has not yet been made public. severity this master spirit of the Taylor Regency-

e facts of the case according to the testi

# Quite a Dramatic Scene.

The able editor of the Nashville Union, says the ennsylvanian, gives an account of a scene that isting topic begins to be more warmly discussed, ook place in the Tennessee Senate, which, for the and the design of the present Federal Administra onor of our Country, we could wish had never tion is already boldly announced to alter the Tariff een enacted. It occurred in the discussion and of 1846. Notwithstanding Mr. Polk left the counlecision upon a Resolution to print 2500 copies of try in so prosperous a state, manufactures being the masterly eulogy of Mr. NICHOLSON upon the so amply protected, that all those who had the Life and Character of Ex-President Polk. The capital have been able to make handsome fortunes, ame resolution had previously passed the House. and the revenue being much larger than under the Its fate in the Whig Senate is thus described by

"Early on Monday morning, Mr. Kimble, the Senator from Montgomery, obtained the floor and field it until after the usual hour of adjournment. Among the various subjects which he attempted to discuss, was the Tariff. For about an hour and a alf, he labored under the strange hallucination elieving that he was throwing floods of light upon this complicated subject. He told, in piteous tones, the doleful story of the necessity of protection to

langerous and perhaps fatal blow to his darling otective system. He undertook to prove that Mr. Polk had been inconsistent upon the tariff, and talked about the Kane letter. He supposed that to order the printing of a few copies of the eulogy would be a desertion of the principles, and in thundering accents he asked: "Where is the das tardly coward who would betray his principles? Mr. Polk was so anxious for the establishn the tariff of '46, that he either attempted to brib or did bribe Mr. Dallas with \$25,000 to secure his vote for the bill. His speech was interspersed and his declamation enlivened with many choice

bits of political history of a similar character.-Now for the sequel. "Early in the afternoon, Mr. Gardenshire sent un to the Clerk's table a file of the Nashville Union for 1843, and called for the reading of a letter ritten by Mr. H. S. Kimble, in that year, to the Clarksville Jeffersonian. The effect upon the poor detected one, was awful. The letter contained the inciation of all the political heresies of the Whig party. It denounces Whigs for their incon-

stency upon the Tariff question, and condemns in measured terms the doctrine of protection. He could not act with the Whig party, because they had adopted this iniquitous principle. The doc-trines of distribution, the modification of the veto power, and the bankrupt law, were all repudiated. When the Clerk had concluded the reading, the victim, in his anxiety to break the force of his fall,

begged leave to explain, which was granted. "The explanation, however, amounted to nothing, and Mr. Gardenshire rose to reply. The victim knowing perhaps, what was coming, seized his hat and fled, like a guilty thing, from the Senate chamber. For more than an hour did the eloquen defender of the dead, pour out the torrents of his indignation upon the head of his victim, as he would read from the letter the different Whig principles renounced, he would put with his stirring e pointed to the vacant seat of the annihilated enator, and exclaimed, "thou art the man." The

charge of bribery he pronounced utterly false cannot speak in too exalted terms of the firm, dignified, and indignant manner in which these foul charges—one and all—were hurled back into the teeth of their authors by the Democratic Senators."

The resolution was rejected by a strict party vote—yeas 11, nays 14. Truly does Whig malig-nity extend even beyond the grave.

The N. Orleans Crescent, a neutral paper, rather Taylorish in its tendencies, remarks of this outrage upon the honor of Tennessee, and the Union, as ollows :---

"Every right-minded man, removed from the scene of this party discussion, must perceive the impropriety, not to say the impolicy, of the course rsued by the Whig members of the Tennessee nate. Indeed the Memphis Eagle, a firm and decided Whig paper, but remarkable for the general tone of fairness and candor which pervades it strongly censures the Whig Senators for their con-duct. No Whig, however decided may be his party luct. No Whig, however decided may sentencial for the vote which the duct. and common feeling, approve the vote heated partisans of the Tennessee Senate have unfortunately recorded. Nay, such a vote as this, demands the reprobation of the Whig party, far

more than of the Democratic. As men, all must be shocked by the indignity offered to the memory of the late President; but the Whigs have a right to complain that the Whig Senators have injured the Whig cause, and permitting passion to usurp lonv.

Latest Foreign News. The steamer Canada arrived at Halifax, N. S As the session of Congress approaches, this ex-Wednesday last, after a passage of 11 days, b bringing Liverpool dates to the 17th of November. Cotton has advanced id per lb. American Flour and Grain is in fair demand.

Sir Stratford Canning has comm Turkish Government, that the British Cabinet had manimously resolved to form a defensive alliance with the Porte in the event of hostile proceedings former high rate of duties, this party, whose cry is on the part of Russia. The British fleet was at anchor in Aboukir Bay on the 1st of November. ver change, and whose principle is to enrich the few at the expense of the many, again cry out for and would remain there until the arrival of the

courier with the answer of Fuad Ef'fendi; should "change! change!!" It is well that the merchants, mechanics and farmers should clearly understand that prove unfavorable, the fleet will proceed imnediately to Constantinople. this subject of a tariff. It is necessary in order Mr. Rives, our new Minister to France, has been that the expenses of our National Government

The Tariff.

should be met, that a tax should be laid in some eceived by that Government and had an interview with President Bonaparte. way to create a revenue. It has been found that

the indirect tax which is paid upon articles impor-HUNGARY .-- From Hungary we learn that American industry, and could not endorse the eulogy for one reason, because it boasted that Mr. Polk had been the chief instrument in giving a collected and least sensibly felt. This tax which ince the French condemnation of Haynau and his ttrocities, no less than fifteen additional executions are daily threatened at Arad. is paid by the importing merchant in the first in

stance, is eventually paid by the person who uses The valedictory address of Kossuth to his counthe article, as the merchant charges this duty as trymen, written at Casopa, has been published, and well as his profit in the increase of the importation is said to he an enthusiastic and poetical documentprice. Thus it will be seen that the higher this Speaking of General Georgey, he says-" The induty or tax is, the higher will be the price of the grate whom thou hast fattened with thy abundance article. It has been thought well, in order to en. arose against thee, a traitor to his mother, and decourage certain branches of domestic manufacture. stroyed thee utterly. Thou hast been betravedthat this tax should be so laid that the price of the foreign article would be raised by it in the market so high that the domestic manufacturer can com-pete fairly with the foreign. This moderate rate of duties is that adopted in the tariff or tax of 1846; I should almost as soon have doubted the existence and it is now manufacture, and in all the varied transmostration of the foreign article would be raised by it in the market so high that the domestic manufacturer can com-pete fairly with the foreign. This moderate rate of duties is that adopted in the tariff or tax of 1846; I should almost as soon have doubted the existence by him whose virtue, who have doubted the existence by him whose virtue, who have doubted the existence by him whose virtue, who have doubted the existence by him whose virtue, who have doubted the existence by him whose virtue, who have doubted the existence by him whose virtue, who have doubted the existence by him whose virtue have by him whose virtue, who have doubted the existence by him whose virtue, who have doubted the existence by him whose virtue have by him whose virtue have by him whose virtue, who have doubted the existence by him whose virtue have by him whose vi and it is now proposed to raise these taxes so high of the Omnipresence as have believed that he would that foreign articles cannot be imported and the ever have proved a traitor to his country. Thou domestic manufacturers may have the monopoly hast been betrayed by him in whose hands I had, of the trade. Let the people fairly understand this but a little time before, deposited the power of our question, and we are satisfied that the farmers and great country, which he swore to defend, even to question, and we are satisfied that the farmers and mechanics at least will no longer be humbugged by the cry of "Protection to American Industry" hath done treason to his heart's blood. He hath hath done treason to his heart's blood. He hath hath done treason to his heart's blood. He hath by the cry of "Protection to American Industry." and the "Tariff of 1842," which was a tax of high done treason to his mother; and the glitter of gold duties. Should that be re-enacted, we shall again hath been for him more seductive than that of the have a deficiency in the revenue to meet the exwarm life's blood shed to save his country. Base

penses of government; high prices for all goods | gain has more value in his eyes than his country, and God hath abandoned him as he hath abandoned consumed by the farmers, while he is shut out from his God for his Allies in Hell. Magyars! Beloved the foreign market for his produce, and his reward for toil will not be repaid. A Pennsylvania man-Companions ! blame me not for having cast mine ufacturer in a late communication to the Washingeyes on this man, and for having given to him my ton Union, says that the Tariff of 1846 works well, place. It was necessary, for the people had be stowed upon him their confidence. The army loved and that all manufacturers who are established upon a basis of real instead of fictitious capital, are him, and he obtained a power of which I myself rospering and being well rewarded for their enwould have been proud. Nevertheless, this man belied the confidence of the nation, and hath repaid erprize. He says the reason of difficulty is, that a high tariff encourages the establishment here of the love of the army with hatred and treachery .--Curse him, O ye Magyars-curse the breast that too many manufactories, and as the supply from did not dry up before it gave him milk." this cause exceeds the demand, some of them must fall,-Doylestown Democrat. General Haynau is carrying on his unrelenting

We conclude with a most sensible view of this cruelties, unchecked by higher authorities. The subject from the Philadelphia Ledger, a paper most Jews at Pesth are once more threatened with vio ably conducted, and which is remarkable for the lence unless they pay up the contributions demanded. common sense views it takes. We commend it to ROME-We have but little additional intellithe attention of our readers: zence from Rome. It seems, however, that the

"In almost every resolution passed by the Con-vention of Manufacturers, held at Trenton last week, for the purpose of urging upon the attention of Congress, through higher duties, more protect ion of domestic manufactures, we find an assurance of how much better off the farmers are under ystem of high duties than when allowed the free om of the market of the world. Considering that frigate has been sent to his reliet. There is every the Convention was composed exclusively of man-ufacturers, the farmers, merchants and mechanics probability of the affair ending in the bombardment of Tangiers. not having been honored by even mention in the call, this declaration by the Convention is modest to say the least. The patronizing manner in which the manufacturers propose to quietly insinua their fingers into the pockets of those employed LANCASTER BANK-Election of Cashier to supply agricultural pursuits, patting them the while encou agingly on the back, with the assurance how adva the vacancy occasioned by the decease of C. Bachtageous it is for their interest, might be taken as a good joke, but for the more serious consequences man, Esq. that may grow from permitting it to pass unrebuked. The farming interest of the Union is awake to this matter of markets, and understand the effects of protection and prohibition under their own pursuits

At a special meeting of the Board of Director convened yesterday, BENJAMIN C. BACHMAN, the First Teller of the Bank, was unanimously elected Cashier. This is an excellent selection, and will quite as well as the manufacturers can tell them, give general satisfaction. and will, we have no doubt, take care to be fully the charact LANCASTER, Dec. 1st, 1849. and value of the Lake trade, which is only one c the agricultural outlets to the market of the world MR. SANDERSON :--- Herewith I send you for pubformed from a paragraph in the Buffalo cation, a correct statement of the number of Cars nd the amount of Tonnage weighed on the State

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JOHN DUNLAP, Weigh-Master.

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LOCAL ITEMS.

MARRIAGES

In this city, on Thursday the 29th day of Novem-ber, by Michael Carpenter, Mayor, Mr. EMANUEL D. WATERS, to Miss MARY ANN PEARTHREE, both of Fairfield, Drumore twp., in this county. On the 21st ult. by Rev. Mr. M'Nair, Mr. JOHN

IAGENS to Miss ELIZABETH GONDER, all of Bar On the 16th ult. in Philadelphia, by Rev. Dr. lint, J. M. Cogley, Jr., formerly of Lewis frs. Sarah Senger, of this city.

On the 25th, by Rev. J. C. Baker, J. H. Miller Mary Book, both of West Lampeter. On the same day by the same, George Wehrly, of East Hempfield, to Elizabeth Ann Klatfelter; of

York. On the 27th, by the same, Daniel S. Eby to Susa

roff, both of Upper Leacock.

On the 22d, by Rev. J. J. Strine, Jacob Herr to Ann Warfel, both of Martic. On the same day by the same, George Lutz, of Conestogo, to Sarah Nagle, of Martic.

DEATHS.

On Thursday morning, 29th ult., at his residence n this city, CHRISTIAN BACHMAN, Esq., late Cashier f the Lancaster Bank, in the 54th year of his age. We subjoin the following obituary notice of the

deceased from the Pennsylvanian of Saturday: Few men were more extensively known in the county of Lancaster, and in the State, than the deceased; and none who knew him, could fail to ppreciate his intelligence, integrity, and the various szcellencies of character, which rendered him so universally esteemed, by all who had intercourse with him. He held the office of Prothonotary of integrity of purpose; and in all the varied transac-tions of his busy life, his conduct was so invariably marked by frankness, sincerity, and devotion to duty, that it is not trespassing beyond the bound of truth to say, he has taken his departure from the turmoils and cares of the world, almost without an

invaluable to the community. In his brief and severe illness, he expressed his confidence in the faith and promises of the Chris-tian religion; and was calm, and resigned to a dis-pensation, which has cast such deep gloom of affliction in the circle of his family and friends.

Dec. 1, 1849. At a special meeting of the Board f Directors of the Lancaster Bank, the following reamble and resolutions were adopted : Whereas, It has pleased the author of all good, Whereas, It has pleased the author of all good, in his infinite wisdom, to remove from amongst us our esteemed colleague, CHRISTIAN BACHMAN, Esq., whose life was a practical illustration of those virtues, which adorn human nature and beauify the christian character, whose public career was marked with justice, intelligence and the most un-bending integrity, and who in all the relations as a member of a family and of society, shewed himself worthy of admiration. worthy of admiration : And, Whereas, We are admonished by the high regard

which we have for his memory, to bear testimony it to his many exolted virtues. Therefore, be it *Resolved* by the Board of Directors of the Lan-caster Bank, that in the death of CHRISTIAN BACH-

Caster Bank, that in the deal of Chastraw Back-MAN, Esq., society has lost one of its brighest ornaments, and the institution which we represent one of its strongest pillars; and that by the untiring assiduity and extraordinary skill displayed by him in his official capacity, as Cashier for many years, he assisted greatly in elevating it to its present pros-

perous condition. Resolved. That while we greatly lament the loss Pope meditates an early return to the Eternal Cityto society of so good and virtuous a man, we com-template with pleasure his pure and unsullied char-acter, and his many tried virtues, the recollection His arrival was at one time actually announced. MOROCCO .- The dispute between the Emperor f Morocco and the French seems to increase in f which will serve as a beacon light in pointing violence. The French Consul at Mogadore has out to others the road which leads to honor an been treated harshly and ignominiously, and a French

Resolved, That we deeply and truly sympathize with the bereaved family of the deceased, in the great loss which they have sustained in the death of so good a husband and parent, and tender to them

Resolved. That we will attend his funeral this afternoon in a body, and as a testimonial of respec-wear crape on our left arm for the space of thirty days, and that these resolutions be entered upon the minutes of the Bank and a copy transmitted to onial of respect

the tamily of Mr. Bachman. Resolved, That Henry G. Long, John F. Shroder nd Clement B. Grubb, be a Committee to transmit o the family of the deceased a copy of the premble and these resolutions.

Resolved, That the foregoing proceedings be pub-shed in all the newspapers printed in the county ished in all the newspapers of Lancaster. In this city, on the 29-ult., Miss ANNA MARIA,

daughter of Mr. John- Brown, in the 21st y On the 26th, in Columbia, Mrs. Sensenich, wife

he butcher who presides over tha nominating the Hon. ROBERT G. WINTHROP, of system, the Home Department. But they have not Massachusetts, for Speaker, adjourned over to Monday morning, to complete their nominations.

TT The Baltimore Republican predicts that HENRY CLAY will be the whig candidate for the Presidency in 1852! We think it not at all unlikely, judging from recent demonstrations in Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore and elsewhere .--The sensible portion of the Whig party are evidently sick and tired of the blunders of this blundering Administration, and would prefer having a man at the head of the Government who, with all his faults, is unquestionably a statesman.

# Truth Well Expressed.

We find the subjoined short, but pithy and truthful article in the last Examiner & Herald, and are glad to perceive that even our whig neighbor is beginning to have his eyes opened to the enormities com mitted by his party friends when they happen to get into power-and that he, as an honest man, is disposed to tell the truth about them. We were agreeably surprised at the fearlessness and independence of the article, and hope that it may have a salutary effect upon the honest portion of the whig party who are readers of the Examiner. There are doubtless hundreds, ave thousands of his party friends in this county, who think with the Editor and who are fully convinced that their leaders never get into power but to abuse it, and that the history of whig rule whether in City, State or Nation, is a history of "extravagance," corruption, and a "reckless" squandering of the "people's money." But, so it is, and we are sincerely rejoiced to find that these truths are told with so much point and effect as they are in a few words by the Examiner. Here is the article, verbatim et literatim. et punctuatim, as we find it published editorially in that paper of Wednesday last :---

The Whig Municipal authorities of New York have increased the salaries of the officers created by their appointment to a very high rate. From May, 1847, to November, 1849, the increase of salaries, and the salaries of the new officers created, amounts to \$33,558. Thus it ever is with Whiggery when they get into power. Extravaincrease of offices are the natural con comitants of Whig success. They waste the peo-ple's money with a profusion amounting to culpa-ble reviewernee e recklessness.

# The Deficit.

The Whig journals have been talking about a deficit of fifteen or twenty millions in the Treasury, growing out, as they would fain make it appear, of expenses connected with the Mexican War. The New York Journal of Commerce does nt believe a word of it, and says :---

" Less than five months of the two years during which this alarming deficit is to occur, have yet elapsed; so that in the main, the announcement of deficit of 15 to 20 millions in the two years, is a dencir of 10 to 20 minutes in the two years, is little else than a *prediction* by the enemies of the present tariff. The same men predicted, when the me tariff passed into a law, that th would fall far below that of the tariff of 1842. The result proved them false prophets then; w rust it will do so now.'

Now, this is a pretty beginning, says the Boston Post. This Whig administration, which came into power with so many lies in its mouth, will come before the first Congress chosen since the cheat that elected Gen. Taylor, with a debt of fifteen or twenty rication been put to rest. When will the Whig millions, it is estimated, and with a list of some ten thousand proscriptions of good men turned out of office because they did not vote for the second Washington. And they will have to lay their sins before a Congress, both branches of which will have a majority against the Administration. The annals. of party never exhibited 50 miserable a ded ability, and of great suavity of manner. Zachary Taylor.

IJ JOHN C. PLUMER, Esq., of Westmoreland county, formerly a member of the Senate, is men tioned as a proper person for the office of Stat Treasurer. He is an honest<sup>8</sup>man and sound Democrat,

overshot the mark, as is evident from the subjoined remarks of a prominent Whig leader in the Illinois the city, having their children instructed by private Legislature, USHER F. LINDER, Esq. This gentletutors. man was on the Taylor electoral ticket last fall, and employed all his eloquence to induce Illinois to cast her vote for Taylor and Filmore. Like thousands of honest Whigs, however, throughout the country, he has already become disgusted with the blundering and butchery practised by the Cabinet, and is not afraid to speak out his sentiments boldly and fearlessly. A few days since, in discussing some question before the Legislature, he took occasome question before the Legislature, he took occa-

Thomas Ewing.

sion to "travel out of the record" in order to give a the pure men of all parties. We learn from the Springfield Register, that the remarks were received voice raised in defence of the Administration. But here are the remarks :

" He was opposed to the introduction of national matters into the discussions upon State matters in egitimate subject of legislation, he was very much pleased to have an opportunity to speak of some matters and some individuals connected with the ministration of our national government; and in loing so he should speak, not as a disappointed blitician, but as an independent working Whig, who had never applied for an office in his life; an the individual of whom he desired to speak, was the Hon. Thomas Ewing, of Ohio, minister of the Hor Department. A man who was unsuited to wield the immense patronage placed in his hands, from the fact that he was hostile to all that was popular, having no sympathies with the people, and the beople no sympathies with him; the man who dis bosed of the offices and honors at his disposal more like a prince, than the minister and servant of a republican people. I speak plainly, sir, for I want what I say to be published, that it may reach the ndividual for whom it is intended. The man who

ould disregard the almost universal wish of the people—the Whig people of Illinois, and overlook he claims of such men as Lincoln. Edwards and Morrison, and appoint a man, known as an anti-wa ederalist of 1812, and one who avails himself of very opportunity to express his conternat of the a man who could not, as against any one f his competitors, have obtained one twentieth of the vote of Illinois. I refer, sir, to Justin Buttersioner of the General Land Office Such a man as Ewing has no right to rule the Cabinet of a Republican President. HE IS UNI ERSALLY ODIOUS, AND STINKS IN THE NOSTRILS OF THE NATION. He is a lump of ice, an unfeeling, unsympathising aristocrat, a rough, imperious, uncouth and unamiable man. Such a ninister, in a four year's administration, would ruin forty Presidents and as many heroes. Sir, is it wo lerful that the popular elections are turning against us? am not at all surprised at it. If General Taylor retains him two years longer in his Cabinet, he will integrity are a sure guarantee, that in his hands the Long before the struggle should come to the worst find himself without a corporal's guard in the popular branch of our national legislature."

from them

nanaged in such a way as to promote the best nterests of the Commonwealth Hon. Robert J. Walker. WEST DONEGAL

A story has been going the rounds of the Federal press, that this gentleman had recently changed his views somewhat on the subject of a tariff, and that MR. EDITOR - Having observed in your valuable he was now in favor of protection to certain inter paper of last week the name of Mr. HENRY IMests. We did not believe a word of it at the time, HOFF, of Petersburg, as a candidate for the nomination of Canal Commissioner, to succed Judge and the editor of the Delaware Gazette, who recently

ongstreth, allow me to say that, in my humble had a conversation with Mr. W., authoritatively nion, (and I believe that to be the opinion of a denies that there has been any change whatever in ajority of the Democracy of Lancaster county,) his sentiments, but that he still adheres to the tariff a more suitable individual could not be named. of 1846 in all its details. Thus has this Whig fab His honesty of character, and extraordinary business abits which cannot be excelled, together with his press learn to speak the truth? firm and consistent democratic principles, all point

o him as in every way calculated to fill the duties IT The Mountain Echo at Johnstown, Cambria county, urges the election of John S. Rhey, Esq., of of that office, and manage the public works with redit and interest to the Commonwealth. Armstrong, as Speaker of the House, and says it A FARMER FROM NORTH WEST END would be a personal honor to the gallant county he represents, to elect him. Mr. R. is a man of deci-SAVANNAH. Mr. Town, of Philadelphia, has ade a proposition to the City Councils of Savan-

IJ Governor RAMSEY, of Minesota, reached Harnah, Ga., to light the city with gas for the sum of risburg on Wednesday last, and was cordially greet. \$5000 per annum. ed by his numerous friends in that Borough.

ACQUITTAL OF J. S. BASSLER .- The jury in the case of John S. Bassler, publisher of the Fayette Snow .- The first snow of the season, tell, to the lepth of about three inches on Sunday. God help Whig, on trial in Pittsburg for robbing the mail, on the poor and destitute, now that dreary winter has Safurday returned a verdict of acquittal. The jury commenced in earnest. on a former trial had been unable to agree.

are briefly as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Levin have been residing for a the place of reason, have taken a part calculated to odium upon the opinions they advocate. year past at their country seat, a few miles from throw And this opposition of Whig Senators has only, as was naturally to be expected, aroused the enthu-The uncle of Mr. Henry Fite resided in siasm of their political opponents; and now the the neighborhood, and in the course of the last er he became acquainted with Miss Tomisan Democrats of the Legislature, and of Nashville, have Gist, the daughter of Mrs. Levin by her first mar-riage—a lady who is said to have a fortune of Nicholson's Eulogy. This is not all. The eulogy \$150,000 in her own right. A few weeks before the assault, Miss Gist stopped at the residence of is not to go forth alone. It is to be prefaced with the speeches of Messrs. Zollicoffer and Tipton, the Mr. File whilst riding to the city, and asked the servant to hand her a bunch of flowers. She obtors are to be given also. See, then, to condition the Whig Senators are reduced by the display of an unreasonable party passion. Their speeches are to be circulated by their political opon a piece of paper, signed "Your lover, Henry, h were proved on the trial to have been writonents. The very words which they uttered in epreciating the fame and services of Mr. Polk, are broadside to Ewing, which merits the attention of ten by a mischievous boy, and put in the book. with certain rumors that were afloat of Mr. Fite principles and measures. to be used for extending the influence of Mr. Polk's

having declared that he intended to marry Miss "As citizens of this great republic, we are thrilled with tremendous applause—all present, whigs, as Gist, and take her money to pay his debts, &c., with indignation at the attempt to degrade the illus-as well democrats participating—nor was a solitary which he denies, gave great offence to Mr. Levin's trious name of James K. Polk. No matter what sed the carriage of Mrs. Levin on the road, in his ble things for these United States. Under his ad-

For the Intelligencer.

For the Inte

**Canal** Commissioner.

MR. EDITOR --- I would respectfully solicit,

hrough the columns of your useful Democratic

journal, to recommend to the favorable considera-

tion of the Democratic party of Pennsylvania, the

buggy; and having looked into her carriage, as she considered, in an impertinent manner, she and brilliant war in which the country was ever ordered the footman to seize him and whip him engaged. The boundaries of the republic were the house, but as others had digressed from the The servant going rather slow about it, she jumped enlarged, and a region was annexed to our former territories, rivaling in richness the Peru of the Incas and the Mexico of the Montezumas. Is it fitting out, seized the whip, and struck him three blows, at the same time ordering her servant to chastise him, when he put whip to his horse and escaped that Americans should be ready to detract from

the merits of such a citizen? Especially is such The Jury decided that the lady was guilty of an conduct pardonable in the citizens of a State whose interests he has so often advocated; whose name he has so highly illustrated, and in whose bosom un-ladylike act, for which the Court sentenced her to pay a fine of \$10 and the costs of prosecution. repose his mortal remains? The cheek of every Cennessean should burn; the wrath of every Tenn

esseean should be aroused, when he hears of the reatment his great fellow-citizen has received at the hands of the Tennessee Senators.'

**Documents Touching Slavery.** A letter is published from Hon. H. S. Foote, one name of that staunch, unflinching Democrat, HENNY of the Democratic Senators from Mississippi, to IMHOFF, of Lancaster county, for the important | Hon. T. G. Clingman, a Whig member of the office of Canal Commissioner. We are perfectly House from North Carolina, interrogating him as aware of the fact that many good men, and true men, to the course the North Carolina delegation intend will be brought forth from their hiding places, and to pursue in Congress, relative to the Wilmot be highly and strongly recommended to the next Proviso. Mississippi, Mr. F. says, has made up Democratic convention for that important office. her mind, whigs and democrats alike, that there And as we are brought to believe that Lancaster shall be no encroachment on Southern rights. Mr county is entitled to the next Canal Commissioner, Clingman, in his reply, says the union of both we do, therefore, most respectfully introduce the parties in Mississippi is a type of what will occur name of HENRY IMHOFF, who is a most excellent elsewhere. The Southern States have but one man, a sound and reliable Democrat, an upright feeling on this question, as they can have but one citizen, and an honest man, and who' would hail a destiny. He has no doubt " that over the entire tower of strength even in the whig county of Lan- South there would be a vastly greater unanimity aster. And we know of no man who is more than existed in the old thirteen slave States when leserving, or who would be likely to command a they decided to resist British aggression, and if larger Democratic vote within the borders of our individuals should attempt a different course they county. His acknowledged business talents and would be swept away in the general current.-

financial department of the government, would be the South would present an unbroken front." Mr Clingman adds, that having submitted Senator Foote's letter to his colleague, Senator Mangum, also Whig, that gentleman concurs fully in all its genral conclusions, and avows his purpose to make known his views at length at an early day. Mr. tle fields of Mexico. Mangum entertains the opinion "that the federal overnment has no power to legislate on the subject of slavery either in the States or in the Territories and that all precedents, whether legislative or judicial, because adopted without due consideration are not obligatory."

> The New York Mirror, a Taylor Whig paper, hus rebukes the Whig boast that New York is a Whig State :---

"There are some sober facts developed in this election well calculated to moderate our joy, and nake us thoughtful of the future, even in the hour triumph "Since the previous election, that eternal wave

of Democracy which is ever surging higher and higher, has gained on us greatly; and, had the 'coalition' been complete, the Whigs must have been overwhelmed in the late contest. The enemy's 'centre' was broken before the battle began, and ddress the meeting.

Centre was oroken before the partie began, and his 'wings' were weakened by divided councils... Whenever the Democracy of the Empire State. presents an unbroken front, the Whigs may say to them, as the coon said to Capt. Scott: 'it's no use

throughout the city-unanimously

Commercial of November 6th, which states that the evening previous, 15 steamers, 2 propellers. Weigh Scales at this place, and cleared to the va-2 brigs and 21 schooners had arrived in that port bringing 160,000 barrels of flour, 49,000 bushels of wheat, 800 live hogs, 2500 boxes of cheese, and ous points on the Columbia and Philadelphia Railroad, from the 1st of Denember, 1848, to the large quantities of other produce. This is some 1st of December, 1849; which shows an excess thing for one day. It is also noticed that the pro-peller Illinois, at the same time, was on her way over last year's Report of 8711 cars, and of 5.456.278 lbs. loading : down, with 4,445 barrels of flour and 2,114 husbels

of wheat, equal to 580 tons of merchandize ; and the steamer Empire State was on her way down with 7000 barrels of flour, said to be the cargo ever brought by one vessel. So large an interest as is indicated by these movements, it is ecember fanuary February not probable will be trusted to the guardian pro-tectorship of the manufacturers of New Jersey. March April May

### Lieut. Randolph.

may be

Various speculations are now going the rounds August Septembe October in the newspapers, says the Baltimore Argus, relative to the application of the individual whose name heads this article, for reinstatement as a Lieut. TOTAL-Cars in the Navy. It will be remembered that he was discharged from the public service during the early part of Gen. Jackson's administration as Acting

LANCASTER AHEAD OF READING-NO MISTAKE Purser, for having defrauded his predecessor and -We always thought our city was ahead of Reading; we are now sure that such is the fact. We robbed his widow of her inheritance. Sometime learn from the Gazette, that the good people of that after his degradation, in 1833, he went on board a Village can afford but two watchmen, and they only steamboat, which had stopped for a short time at 'apologies," who are paid "at private expense". Alexandria, on which Gen. Jackson was a passenger, whilst here, our City Fathers, who are ever alive and in the most sneaking manner pulled the old to the "peace and safety" of their fellow-citizens. hero's nose, after which he made a most hurried have a round dozen employed at the public expense, escape. After having remained from that time to and they, too, the right kind of watchmen, whose the present, in degraded obscurity, he has come be. stentorian voices give hourly notice through the fore the world, and backed by Henry Clay and night that they do not imitate their Reading brethren other leaders of the Whig party, demanded his res- by "dozing in bar rooms and oyster cellars." We toration to office. It is said that Gen. Taylor and know of nothing more pleasant than before slumber camp Meeting Chorister. the Secretary of the Navy have given the matter a has closed our weary eyelids, to listen to their Pious Songs-with many others-at all times may oration to office. It is said that Gen. Taylor and know of nothing more pleasant than before slumber serious investigation, and have asked the opinion | manly tones calling the hours. 'Tis music indeed ! of Hon. Reverdy Johnson, by whose decision they | But in all other respects, as well as this, Lancaster present administration. It will be a weight about its neck. that will sink it down, down, down, to rise no more. Its enemies could not desire to see it guilty of a more damning act. Here we see a man who when discharged from office for betraving his trust, guilty of the grossest insult that could be

offered to the President of the United States, applying for re-instatement and having his application seriously considered, and perhaps granted, by an administration, which its organs tell us, was put venting it-in which all are deeply interested.

would put no one in office who was not honest faithful, and capable. This application is backed too by men who rank high in the annals of Whiggery. Let this disgrace be done to the memory o this city when the noon train approached him. T Jackson, let this insult be offered to the great masses of our country, and such an outburst of popular indignation will go forth as to dash away even the fair laurels gained by Zachary Taylor on the bat-

## New Markets.

Agreeably to Notice the citizens of Lancaster net at the Public House of Wendal Martzall, on Saturday evening November 24th, 1849-Capt Jacob Snyder, was called to the chair. Messrs. Wil iam Kirkpatrick, Robert Reed, Jacob Weitzel an acob Shindle, Vice Presidents-J. Franklin Re gart and Edwin Clark, Secretaries .-The proceedings and Report of the last meetin vere then read and adopted—

On motion-J. F. Reigart, William Kirkpatric House of Mr. Crawford, in East King street, on ar for the present.

Resolved, that these proceedings be published i

Resolved that Mr. Jacob Myers, be requested print 1000 copies of the Report, for distribution

f Christian Sensenich, dec'd, aged 84 years. On the same day in the same place, Mrs. Mary AcKeswick, wife of John McKeswick, dec'd, age

On the 14th, in the same place, Rhoda Barber,

On the 24th, in this city, Clora Elizabeth, daughter of J. J. Keller, aged 5 years.

# New and Cheap Furs.

HE subscribers will open this day a large a<sup>s-</sup> sortment of MUFFS and VICTORINES in the various Furs, which they will sell at reduced prices. Dec. 4, '49-45-3t\*] C. HAGER & SON.

Ladies' Fair in Strasburg.

THE "Association of Ladies" of the Borough of "If the "Association of Latter" of the Borough of Strasburg, Lancaster county, announce to the public that they intend holding a "Fair" during the Holidays, commencing on Christmas day, in Mr. Lefever's spacious rooms-for the sale of Fancy and useful articles, as well as Refreshments in all 2.686.638 heir tempting variety. The proceeds to be devoted to extinguishing the 3.897.544

The proceeds to be devoted to extinguishing the Presbyterian Church debt They therefore invite their friends, acquaintances and the public to at-tend; assuming all will find much gratification in the display, as well as the reasonable prices of the arti-52,190,978 les and retreshme Strasburg, Dec. 4, 1849.

Hymn and Prayer Books for all

**Churches.** JUDD & MURRAY, opposite the Post Office, have Lutheran Hymn Books, 2 kinds and 6 styles of

binding. Methodist do. Old and New Editions 7 sizes and 9 styles of binding. Presbyterian do 7 styles and sizes. German Reformed Do. 3 styles and sizes.

Revival Hymns, 5 styles and sizes. Common Prayer, 20 styles and sizes. Catholic Prayer Book, 5 sizes and styles

Hymns in the German Language, 6 kinds and styles. Sunday School Hymns, 5 kinds.

e found at their CHEAP BOOK STORE, much the argest and most varied assortment in the city. MUSICI MUSICI

We have an immense stock;-in addition which we are receiving the new music published weekly.—Orders promptly executed for any music published in the United States.

ANNUALS! ANNUALS!! ANNUALS: ANNUALS: We have a very large supply, are constantly receiving more, and will sell them cheaper than any other Bookseiler in Lancaster—a Catalogue, with particulars will be published in a few days. ALBUMS! ALBUMS!

We invite attention to our superb stock of Albums very low prices. BOOKS FOR THE YOUNG, almost withou -call and see.

ber and at all prices—call and see. . S.—Detectors for December received. Dec 4 '49 44 P. S. 45-21

For Sale. For sale. The subscriber will sell, at private sale the lot on the north east corners of Duke and Walnut streets, the FOUR BRICK TWO STORY DWEL-LINGS adjoining, and the lot on the north. HENRY E. LEMAN. Dec 4

Valuable Real Estate for Sale. ON 'THURSDAY, the 20th of December next, will be sold at public sale, at the public house of Abraham Hoover, in the village of Rawlinsville, the following described property, late of Jno. Laird, dead to with the solution of the solution o

dec'd, to wit: No. 1. A tract of Land in Martic township, ad No. 1. A tract of Land in Martic township, ad-joining lands of David Black, Joseph Armstrong, Coleman's and others, containing 74' ACRES and 100 PERCHES of good land,—about two-thirds cleared, (of which 8 Acres is meadow watered by the Tuckquan creek,) and the remaining one-third heavily covered with thriving timber. The public road leading from Lancaster to M'Call's Ferry passes through this farm. The improvements are a Two Story DWELLING HOUSE, a log

the Depot of the Central Railroad located within the city limits. A committee was appointed to make suitable enquiries and report to an adjourned meeting an adjourned meeting was held on Saturday evening, when the committee reported, that it was inexpedient for the city to make any further pro-inexpedient for the city to make any further proovered with timbe

covered with timber. A clear and indisputable title will be made, and possession given on the first of April next. Any person desirous of viewing the properties, or either of them, previous to the day of sale, can

THANKSGIVING DAY .-- Thursday last was very generally observed in this city, in the way recomshown them by applying to the subscriber near nended by the Governor of the Commonwealth awlinsville. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock P. M. of said day,

The churches were all opened for Divine Service, Sale to commence at a bound of terms made hen due attendance will be given and terms made nown by DAVID LAIRD, Executor, the stores and business establishments closed, and known by Dec 4 abor of every kind generally suspended.

New York.

ohn R. Chillis, Hugh Maxwell and Benjamin Hoffman were appointed a committee to present the Report to the next meeting to be held at the Pub-

Saturday evening next, December 1st. On motion, Mr. Jacob Myers, was requested

to fire, we'll come down."

will be guided. If this person is re-instated it will is going ahead, moving on the rapid wings of im be the crowning act of the poltical infamy of the provement, and we should not wonder, if some one of these days she should go rolling down 'tother side of the globe. D'ye give it up, friend GETZ 7

OF The lectures of Dr. GLEASON, in the Mechan ics' Institute, we are sorry to say, were but poorly attended during the last week. We hope this will not be the case during the few evenings he may yet remain in the city-for certainly every man, woman and child could obtain highly important in formation by attending them, and on subjects toothe cause of disease, and the best method of pre

into power for the express purpose of bringing the government back to its original purity, and which FATAL RAILBOAD ACCIDENT .--- On Wednesday ast, a man named ADAM Yosr, was killed on the Columbia Railroad, a short distance from Dillerville. t appears that he was walking on the track toward

avoid it he stepped aside on the other track, where burthen train, coming rapidly in an opposite di rection, struck him and threw him under the wheels The whole train passed over him, completely sev ering his head from his body, and otherwise mang-

ling him. The unfortunate man, we understand was hard of hearing, which was the cause of the accident. He resided at Dillerville.

tor A meeting of citizens was held in the Court ouse, on Wednesday evening last for the purpose f taking into consideration the feasibility of having the Depot of the Central Railroad located within the

position to the Railroad Company. This resolution a well of excellent water at the door. The whole of this lot is under good fence, and part of it is vas unanimously adopted----and thus ends the mat-