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The State Convention

Will meet at Williamsport, on Wednesday the 29th day of May next-the State Convention having reconsidered their resolution fixing the 19th of June.

Hon. Mr. STRONG, of Congress, will accept our thanks for a public document.

TPWe refer our readers to the Card of JOHN F. SHROBER, Esq., published in another column. He | treated of in an able report from the Councils pub has opened an office for the purchase and sale of lished a few weeks ago, and the expediency of light-Bank and Railroad Stock, State and U.S. Loans. &c. &c, and from his well known promptness and energy as a business man, we doubt not he will be able to give satisfaction to all who may favor him with their patronage.

An Excellent Letter

From Col. WILLIAM BIGLER to the Democrats of Clinton county, in reply to an invitation to be present with them at the anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans, will be found on our first page. It system of finance which they have adonted. is replete with sound sense and correct sentiments on the subject of the currency-just such a letter as might have been expected from so pure a Democrat-and ought to be read by every democratic

member of the present Legislature. ----

William F. Packer.	*			
This gentleman deservedly ranks first in the list of Pennsylvania Senators. In another column will be found some remarks recently made by him in the Senate, on presenting a petition for the repeal	Candidates.		West Ward	
of the Homestead Exemption Law of last session.	MATOR.			
They are so just, and so eloquently vindicate the cause of the poor man, that we are sure the speech,	Michael Carpenter	337	603	
short as it is, will be a rich treat to all our readers.	Assessor.	4		
The "ALLEGUANIANS" give another concert	Michael Bundle	336	604	
this evening, at the Mechanics' Institute. They had a crowded house on last Wednesday evening,	ALDERMEN.			ļ
and all who heard them were delighted with the performance. The sweet melody of their voices,	Michael Carpenter, (N. W.) George Musser, do. Benjamin D. Gill, (N. E.) Jacob F. Kautz, (S. W.)	262	314 318 187	
and the choice pieces sung, were well calculated to make a favorable impression upon the audience. We bespeak for them a "bumper" this evening.	Jacob F. Kautz, (S. W.) John C. Van Camp, (S. E.) *Martin Bruner, do. *Geo. D. Eberman, (S. W.)	161 101	62	
Bedford County.	HIGH CONSTABLE.			
The sterling Democracy of this county, at their recent meeting, chose JOSEPH FILLER and HIHAM LENTZ, delegates to the State Convention at Wil	John Myer *John Kuhns *Henry Shubert	302 29 85	537 92 56	
liamsport, and avowed their sentiments to be in fa-	CITY CONSTABLES.			
vor of JAMES BUCHANAN for the Presidency, and JEREMIAH S. BLACK, for Governor. The Bedford Gazette has raised the names of these gentlemen for	John Conner Daniel Finfrock	300 297	588 591	
President and Governor.	SELECT COUNCIL.	ļ		
ID We direct public attention to the advertise- ment of Mr. O. B CARTER, of Philadelphia. We have good authority for saying that the establish- ment is what Mr. C. states it to be, and advise	Christian Zecher Philip Metzgar Dr. Henry Carpenter - *Dr. Samuel. Humes - *Dr. J. tl. Kurtz *Andrew Bear		576 585 588 192 204 190	
such of our readers as are in want of Pianos, or any other instruments in his line, to give him a	COMMON COUNCIL.		100	
call. PETTENGILL'S REPORTER.—This is the title of a large and well filled sheet, published by S. M. Pet- tengill, at his newspaper advertising and collecting agency, No. 10, State Street, Boston. Mr. P., through his paper, solicits business and furnishes the best of recommendations.	Daniel Erisman Peter J. Gorner George Wilson Bonom Samson Reuben S. Rohrer - John Weidler F. W. Beates Henry Steigerwalt, Sr Edward Morton - Thomas R. Torr -	322 307 3.0 313 311 311 315	592 590 592 590 5×5 592 592 594 590 588 592 592 5×8	
ID DAVID C. KNEPLEY, who was recently tried in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, at Harrisburg, for the murder of his father in the month of April lett he have	D. B. Bartholomew William Mathiot George M. Steinman Henry W. Gantz	309 317 312	589 597 597 588	

The City Election. The State Treasurer. reference to the subjoined table, it will be The following letter from Mr. Bath is in answer

rceived that the entire Democratic ticket was to the charge made against him in the communica elected on Tuesday last, by a large majority. The tion of the Canal Commissioners, noticed in our Whigs made no regular nominations, except. for last. The committee of the House to whom the Judges and Inspectors of Elections. The principal subject was referred, will doubtless elicit the truth contest was for Councils-the Democratic ticket in the case-as there is now a direct issue joined being opposed by an Independent, or New Market between the Canal Commissioners and State Trea ticket, which was formed of gentlemen from both surer, the latter denying all the allegations of the former. Mr. BALL, we rather suppose, will have parties. The Democratic ticket having been sucan up-hill business before him, as the charges would cessful by a large majority, of course the question of new market houses, which has agitated the pubhardly have been made against him at random, and lic mind for several months past, is put to restwithout sufficient data to go upon. at least for the present. If there have been any

* TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Harrisburg, February 5, 1850. Senators—The resolution of your honorable body, other questions decided, than the strong adhesion of a majority of the people of Lancaster to Demothe 26th ultimo, is before me. My absence i cratic principles and usages, they are the questions Philadelphia, on public duty, has prevented an of light and water-an additional supply of both arlier reply. being absolutely necessary to the comfort, safety

As regards the allegation of the canal commi and health of the citizens. These subjects were ioners, and the complaint of Messrs. Norris Brohers, inquired of by your resolution, I have to reply s follows Messrs. Norris Brothers never personally preser ing our streets and building an additional reservoir

were strongly urged, and in such a way too as for them, an order from the canal commissioner could not fail to attract the attention of the people. for the amount they claim, nor have I yet officia notice that the state owes them. In default of such notice, duty required that I should refrain from The Councils elect, as well as those who hold over in the Select branch, are all gentlemen of intellipaying away the public money. Had those gentlemen presented such an order, I gence, and have had much experience in the duties would have been justified in withholding payment. the evidence being that Norris Brothers charged municipal legislation. The people, therefore,

may safely confide in their sound judgment, and even hundred dollars more for each locomotive seven hundred dollars more for each locomotive furnished the state, than they charged the Pennsyl-vania Railroad Company. Or, in other words, they furnished that company with a more expensive ar-ticle for seven hundred dollars less, and received their willingness to carry out such improvements as the growing wants of the City require, and as will not, in any way, interfere with the admirable fifteen hundred dollars of the consideration in trade. So large a profit would seem to justify a liberal

[Prepared for the Lancaster Intelligencer.] The engines referred to were purchased, it seems, Of the votes polled at the election held in the city of Lancaster, for city officers, on Tuesday, February 5, 1850. under the authority given in the 16th section of the last appropriation bill: this being true, it scarce justifies the sale by the canal commissioners o ive locomotives, worth at least \$25,000, for the

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paltry sum of \$3,390, thereby sacrificing upwards of twenty-one thousand dollars, which evinces gross Total ignorance of the value of property, or a criminal neglect of duty. Perhaps these facts would not have justified me in hesitating to pay Norris Bro thers had I been drawn on for the money.

I never refused to settle the accounts of the su rintendent of motive power on the Columbia The rule of the office is to take up in its order every item of business, and with this regulation I

ire a strict compliance. I am not aware of having purposely refused at any time "money appropriated for the management and repairs of any of the other lines of the public works

Since I have been responsible for the manage. the state finances. I have not received fro the canal commissioners, at any time, a moment's notice of their intention to draw on the treasury other than was furnished by the actual presentation of their drafts. While it is both my duty and my pleasure to provide the ways and means to answer every call, nevertheless the interest and credit of the state, as every business man will understand, cannot be sus tained if other branches of the government refuse to harmonise with this department. To such a degree have the canal board carried their antagon-ism, that upon the appointment of officers whose duties bring them in contact with the treasury, they

have not furnished notice of the change. In the payment of money care is required; for that pur pose the names of officers must be known their persons and their signatures identified, as also a knowledge that they have given the required bond | by the associations of the family circle, are among oney can be advanced them.

921 939 948 496 549 500 umber of payments to provide for beside the canal the innocent, but wholesome association appropriations, it seems proper, therefore, in a business view, that the treasurer, whoever he may be, should have the co-operation of the co-ordinate business of the average of the mainty demand the preser-908 899 898 branches of the government, rather than to have so powerful an arm as the canal board exercising their authority to draw money without re-899 907 899 904 903 899 907 898

ference to the general interests or credit of the state. G. J. BALL, State Treasurer. The Star of the North.

The Columbia County Democratic Convention met at Bloornsburg on the 4th inst., and, among there resolutions first at the experimental station. Sir, I go with the governor of the Empire state. I would secure to other resolutions, passed the following with but one dissenting vote. On the subject of Slavery and the Tariff they occupy the true Democratic plat-

d from the true-hearted Dem

Exemption Law.

Mr. PACKEE, on presenting a petition signed by citizens of Lycoming county, praying for the r peal of the law passed at the last session, exempting from levy and sale on execution, property the value of \$300, said, Mr. SPEAKER .- A few days since, when the sul ject of discharging the committee on the judiciary system from the further consideration of the peti

ans presented by the senator from Potter, relation to a homestead exemption, was before the Senate c occasion to express my entire satisfact with the law of last session exempting from lev and sale on execution, property to the value of \$300

It seems that my remarks on that occasion, have roused those of my constituents who differ with me in opinion, for I find on my table this morning a petition, praying, that inasmuch "as the act o the 9th of April, 1849. affects injuriously the inter sts of the poor and middle classes of commun ng stolen goods !--- Reading Press. ausing credit and confidence to be withdrawn b the more opulent"-that therefore the law shoul be repealed.

Mr. Speaker, I do not sympathise with the prayer of the petition I have just presented. I do not be lieve that the law of last session will injure the "poor and middle classes of community." I do no believe that by exempting the last three hundred dollars' worth of property of the poor unfortunate debtor from levy and sale on execution, and by driv ing from the door of poverty and distress, the she iff and the constable, urged on by a close-fisted, mis erly and heartless creditor, that you injuriously af ect the interests of the poor. Sir, it cannot be Do you for a moment suppose, that you would ben efit the "poor and middle classes of community" by

exposing their last article of household furniture heir last bed-their last stove-or their last cowto the tender mercy of an avaricious creditor? senators entertain such an opinion, let them com ply with the prayer of the petitioners, and vote for the repeal of the law of last session, together with

all exemption laws previously enacted, and they will promote the interests of the poor and middle classes, to the heart's content of the rich. far from sympathising with the petitioners, I would extend the exemption law still further. And, per mit me to say, which I do with all confidence, that he day is not far distant when it will be carried further. The day is dawning when every family will be protected in their little HOME, in defiance of the bad conduct of an intemperate father, or a prof ligate husband. The day is coming, nay it is now ere, when it will be conceded that the man with a comfortable, permanent home, will much soone pay his honest debts than he who is almost distracted with impending troubles, and who is ever at th

mercy of an execution. Many of the states of this Union have the way in this humane reform. Maine exempts a homestead to the value of \$500, and in the absence of a homestead, personal property to that amount. Vermont exempts a homestead to the value of \$500: Iowa and Minnesota forty acres

of land or a lot. California exempts 320 acres of land, or a lot worth \$2000. Deseret, the proposed Mormon state, it is said secures a home to every family. All the states and territories named having acted on this subject within the past few months. Georgia, Texas, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Connec-ticut, have long since enacted liberal exemption aws. New York, always among the foremost in popular reforms, is also pressing onward in this matter. I have before me the annual message of Governor Fish to the present legislature of that great state; to which I beg leave to call the atten

tion of senators. On the subject of homestead exemption, the Governor says: "While it is admittedly a primary duty of the legislature to enact laws for the punishment of vice. it is no less its duty to remove the causes which frequently lead to the commission of crime Th impressions made upon the youthful mind, by the gentle force of parental authority and example, and

the most active and enduring of the influences The first notice I have received of the change of which control the conduct of after life. Much of officers was the presentation, by the new incumbent, of draits for large sums of money. Senators are aware that the treasury has a vast the reach of that authority and example, and from the reach of that authority and example, and from

of the FAMILY HOME, as efficient preventatives of vice, and sure and permanent contributors to individual virtue and happiness, and to public prosper ity and order

Such, Mr. Speaker, are the views of the Gov. of N. York. They are the sentiments of a humane and far-seeing statesman — and I honor him for his many independence in the section. nanly independence in giving them the weight and welve of the crew lost. every family a nome and a HEARTH. I would not permit the covetous and hard-hearted creditor to drive his unfortunate debtor, naked and pennilese out upon the cold charities of an inhospitable world. First and Second Regiments of Pennsylvania Volform—whilst the rebuke administered to their recreant Senator, is just what might have been expect- be blotted from the pages of the statute books of unteers, who served in the Mexican War. every state in this

Fifty-One Convicts Pardoned.1 During the year 1849, as appears from a list pr pared by the clerks in the Eastern Penitentiary and Philadelphia County Prison, Governor JOHNSTON granted FIFTY ONE PARDONS for desperadoes every grade, convicted by a jury in the county-

of Philadelphia, and sentenced to those institution for terms varying from thirty days to TEN YEARS Out of the number three were convicted of RAPE! Three of assault and battery with intent to kill!-Three of Forgery! Two of Robbery! Six of Burglary! Eleven of Larceny ! Three of ARSON! One f IP MURDER! Two of BIGAMY! Four of Manslaughter ! Three of RIOT! Three of obtaino settle so much. ing goods on false pretences! Four of Assault and

Battery! One of Misdemeanor, and one for receivcalled up his Compromise Resolutions on Tuesday

last, and spoke upon them both on that and the No wonder that Judge PARSONS, in view of this following day. It is not to be denied that this wholesale system of turning loose upon the comeffort of his, will rank among the greatest of his munity the vagabonds and villains that infest it, genius, yet his stand is not entirely original. He should exclaim against the abuse of the pardoning proposes, that, inasmuch as the people of the new power. He saw and felt the ruinous effect and territories have established constitutions by which leleterious influence it had upon the morals of that they desire to be governed, and they prohibiting iense population, and as a good citizen he would slavery, that it is the duty of Congress to admit have been derelict in duty had he failed to direct them. It is but a few days since Gen. Cass made

one;-whether, in fact, the principle of economy i

at all to govern the affairs of things, or whether the

clutching and gormandizing policy of those in pow-

er is to be continued, as it has so magnificently be

gun. Indeed, the question is one of large and seri-

ous importance; it involves, in fact, the very prin-

ciple of the vitality of our republican institutions.

let perish any testimonial of our beloved country's

The entire public heart here throbs with horror

I see that the "Alleghanians" are with you. If

The most brilliant levee of the season was given

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Yours

ARAM.

Mr. Buchanan has left the city.

father

public attention to the growing evil. Yet for this speech upon a resolution declaring it to be the fearless discharge of duty, Judge PARSONS has been duty of Congress to give governments to our new most shamefully abused and maligned by the Whig erritories in the west. Gen. Cass was, and is still, press from one end of the State to the other, as n favor of their immediate admission into the though he were as bad, or even worse than the Union.

criminals who had experienced the ill-advised clemency of the Executive. "O, shame! where is thy ded either to place him in an impregnable position blush ? ' Of a piece, too, with this are the circumfor the candidacy of the Whigs in 52, or else to at stances connected with the election and installation once extinguish every hope forever. The chances of the present Whig Mayor of Pittsburg. A foulare I think favorable to the latter contingency; for, mouthed, abusive street brawler, entirely destitute although a compromise will most assuredly be efof character, who was imprisoned by the Court as of character, who was imprisoned by the Court as a disturber of the peace, and a low and obscene reviler of a numerous body of christians. This man was elected, whilst in prison, by Whig votes -Was then nardoned by a Whig Courter and the South during the indeed, I think it is impossible, that Mr. Clays -Was then nardoned by a Whig Courter and the South during the proposition will pass the Senate, and should it do fected between the North and the South, during the -was then pardoned by a Whig Governor-and is so it can never pass the House. And although he now exercising the responsible duties, of Mayor in declares that of his own will he will stand in the a Whig city ! And this is the party that claims way of no one as a competitor for Presidential possess all the talents, decency and morality of honors hereafter, yet there are those around him the country! From such examples may kind now, who are jealous of his veteran powers, even Heaven deliver us. ow-who sacrificed him in Philadelphia eighteen

Hon. James Buchanan.

We clip the following handsome compliment to our distinguished townsman, from the Washington orrespondence of the Chambersburg Sentinel :----Mr. BUCHANAN has been spending some eight or ten days with us. The warmth with which he has been welcomed by old friends who are gathered will proceed in the Sancta who at and b here from all parts of the Union, mark the hold he here irom all parts of the Union, mark the hold he has upon the confidence, respect and affections of his coultrymen. His great abilities as a statesman seem to have been brought to the public eye in more prominent relief even than before, by the conrast presented in the weak, bungling and vascillaing course of his successor in the Department of State. In regarding these two Secretaries, one in- for the present year. This resolution comes from voluntarily views them as Mr. John M. Clayton, of the Committee of Ways and Means, the able chair the state of Delaware, and BUCHANAN, OF THE UNITED STATES

Col. Thomas H. Benton.

The Detroit (Mich.) Commercial Bulletin has whether we are to have an economical administraplaced the name of Col. BENTON at the head of its | tion of the government, or a splendid and eclipsing olumns, as its candidate for the Presidency in 1852.

Late Foreigh Items. The Europa arrived at Halifax on Friday even ng, bringing Liverpool dates to the 26th ult. Corros has advanced # to #d, since the last steamr's news. The sales last week reached 83,000

> FLOUR.-The market is inactive, and trade a trifle better. COFFEE was in less demand and prices receding.

Money abundant. U. S. stocks unchanged. The political news is unimportant. The packett ship Hottingeur, of New York was wrecked off Wexford, Ireland, and the Captain and city and democracy of the constitution and laws,

expend all moneys appropriated for certain purpo-**Pennsylvania Volunteers.** Mr. FERNON has introduced a bill into the State Senate, relative to the officers and privates of the First and Second Regiments of Pennsylvania Val

Washington Correspondence. WARHINGTON, Feb. 8, 1850. HOUSEKEEPER'S MARKET. LARCASTER, Feb. 9, 1850. BUTTER-IS plenty and commands a good price. Tablé butter sold at 17 to 20 cents per lb. Infe-rior prought 12 to 15 cents. Eccs-Plenty, and sold at 121a14 cts, per doz. POTATOES-Good potatoes at 8a10 cents per haif peck. By the bushel they are sold at 624375 cents. CHICKENS-Plenty at 25a31 cents per pair. AFFILES-Sold at 212a154 cts. per haif peck. DRIED AFFILES-Sold at 324 cents per quart. HONEY-Sold at 25 cts. per lb. AFFILE BUTTER-Sold at 334250 cts. per crock. CABRACE-From 3 to 6 cts. per head. LARD.-Extra sold at 334250 cts. per lb. CELERY, Red Beets, Beans, &c. plenty, and at all prices.

Still move the political waters here as when I ast wrote you-all doubt and uncertainty as to the result of the exciting measures now before Congress There never has been a more interesting period to the nation, than the present presents-there has never since the adoption of the Constitution been a time when anxiety was deeper for the fate of as great questions. True, the Missouri Compromise a matter of the other quarter of the century, was one of vast moment-but it did not compare with the great issue now up-because it did not propos

Mr. Clay, as I told you he would, in my last

LANCASTER GRAIN MARKET-(WHOLESALE.) FLOUR-Fresh ground \$4,50 per barrel. WHEAT-White \$1 per bush. Red 90as Red 90a95 cent Conn-Old, 50 cents. New, 371a45 cents. RYE-60 cents per hushel OATS-Sold at \$1,06, in bags of 3 bushels. CORN-From 56 to 62cts. per bus. in the ear. OATS-28 cents per bushel. CLOVER SEED-\$3,75a4.00 per bushel. VHISKEY-21 cents per gall

THE MARKETS.

HOUSEKEEPER'S MARKET.

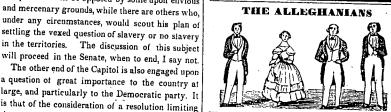
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9, 1850.

FLUR.—The flour market remains very quiet Holders ask \$4,37 for standard shipping brands, but few sales have been reported. For city con-sumption, the sales are at \$5,00 to \$5,371 cents. Rye Flour is dull at \$2,94. The last sale of Corn Meal was at \$2,654 per barrel. GRAIN.—There is but a limited amount of

Union. This stroke of Mr. Clay is a bold one; one inten-ded either to place him in an impregnable position for the candidacy of the Whigs in '52, or else to at ellow at 64, and new at 55a56 center -Sales of Pennsylvania at 35a36 cents per bushel. WHISKEY-Is in limited demand. Sales or both bbls, and hhds, at 24a25 cents. CATTLE MARKET.-The offering of Beef

as follows—\$28 to 40 for iresn, \$10 to 20 for springers, and \$8 to 15 for dry. Sheep and Lambs. —The former from \$2 to 4, and the latter from \$1

BALTIMORE, Feb. 9, 1850. FLOUR.-Sales made yesterday at \$4,75.-GRAIN.-Prime red wheat 109a110c-white 105 08c-family flour white 110a118 cents. Corn, 51 108c-tamily nour write ituatio cents. corn, of a55 for new white, and 52a53 for yellow. Old corn 56 for white and 62 for yellow. Oats 32a55 cents, WHISKEY.—Sales of bbls. at 264 cents, and of nonths ago, and will not be backward to do so gain, if occasion presents. Thus, then, Mr. Clay's hhds. at 25 cents. compromise will be opposed by some upon envious



ESPECTFULLY announce that they will gi Rancher FOLLY announce that they will give Another CONCERT, in this city, on TUESDAY EVENING, Feb 12th, at the Mechanic's Institute. Tickets 25 cents, to be obtained at the Swan Hotel, the Book Stores of Spangler & Bro., J. Gish, and Judd & Murray, and at the door. Doors open at halt-past six, Concert to commence at half-past seven o'clock. No postponeument on account of the weeter

No postponement on account of the weather Feb. 12.

superior quality, just received by JUDD & MURRAY.

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A CARD. THE subscribe The subscriber begs leave thus to acquain this friends and the public, that he has made such arrangements with a house in the city of Philadel-phia, as will enable him to execute orders for the Our constitution and laws require a simple and

purchase and sale of BANK STOCK, RAIL ROAD STOCK, STATE plain, th ugh just and correct administration of plain, th ugh just and correct administration of them; appropriations of money are made by Congress for fulfilling those intentions. But, forsooth, the people have, in a moment most unhappily forgetful, allowed a party to come into power whose aristocratic instincts are not confined to the simplicity and democracy of the constitution and laws, and they with a squandering and prodigal hand expend all moneys appropriated for certain nurno.
Bank STOCK, RAIL ROAD STOCK, STATE AND UNITED STATES LOANS, &c. &c., At the Board of Brokers, with promptness and fidelity and on as favorable terms in every respect, as can be done in Philadelphia. The faithful and confidential execution of all business entrusted to him may be relied on.
Money safely invested for individuals on Estates, in Bonds and Mortgages, State and United States securities, &c. &c. Personal attantion will be given to the proper transfer, &c., of STOCK

STOCK, LOANS, &c.,

what Mr. Meredith, the Secretary of the Treasury, on Philadelphia, New 1 towns &c. in this vicinity. on Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore, and the what Mr. Mercurit, the secretary of the freasury, has done, and it is well that Congress do look into the subject not a little. Well may the people re-inter that charks are at hand to such the prodigal in my nands will meet with prompt attention. JOHN F. SHRUDER, and wasting hand of that party who never fail to N. W. corner of East King and Duke sts. Lancaster. make bad use of power,-a good thing is it that

settling the vexed question of slavery or no slavery will proceed in the Senate, when to end, I say not The other end of the Capitol is also engaged upor question of great importance to the country a large, and particularly to the Democratic party. I s that of the consideration of a resolution limiting the expense of collecting the revenues from customs

man of which is Mr. Bayly, of Va. The settlement of this question will decide one thing, so far as the

Taylor administration is concerned-it is this:-

DEN MAKERS .- This valuable article, of a

s pretty generally entertained that he was laboring under one of those occasional paroxysms at the time he committed the unnatural deed.

was subject to mental aberrations, and the belief

A Decisive Vote.

last, has been acquitted by the Jury on the plea of *John Carr - *Whiteman Benner

insanity-if appearing from the evidence that he | *John Wise

In the House of Representatives, at Washington, on Tuesday last, a vote was had which pretty clearly indicates the feeling in that body with regard to the Slavery question. Mr. Roor, a Free soiler, had previously offered a series of resolutions for organizing territorial governments in New Mexico, California, &c., with a provision excluding slavery, and practically affirming the Wilmot Proviso. These resolutions were taken up on Tuesday, and, without discussion, were laid on the table by a vote ot 105 to 79! This is looked upon by many as a decisive vote, and one which settles the late of the Proviso for the present session, if not forever. The truth is, the non-intervention ground assumed by the Democratic party is beginning to take fast marked with a star are. Independents. hold upon the public mind, and, as a consequence, is beginning to be favorably regarded by a majority in Congress. From present appearances we are inclined to the opinion that the vexed question of slavery will be definitively and finally settled by | by the Committee : the present Congress. The Wilmot Proviso may

now be considered as one of the political by-gones of the age.

"Facts for Farmers."

Tabular statements of the trade with Europe show that the exports of Farm Produce have been 350 per cent. greater under the tariff of 1846 than York in corresponding years under the tariff of '42. And yet General Taylor and his Whig Cabinet would Westmoreland, Som have Congress restore the oppressive "protective" tariff which makes the farmer pay from 10 to 30 per cent. more for all he buys from stores, and prohibits the sale of two-thirds of his produce. What a beautiful system of moneyed and manufacturing monopoly our Whig administration would build up, if they had the power !- Nashville Union.

EXPENSES OF COLLECTING THE REVENUE.--- Mr. Toomes, in the House of Representatives, a leading Philadelphia City Philadelphia County 1 Whig from Georgia, came out on Thursday decidedly for the law of 1849, limiting the expendi- Allegheny tures for collecting the revenue to a certain stated Armstr sum-a fact which goes to prove that no matter and Clarior Beaver Bedford how some of the Whigs may clamor against the able Chairman of the Committee of Ways & Means Berks Bucks in the House, and assert that Democrats intend to Bradford embarrass the Secretary of the Treasury, and inter-Chester fere with the collection of the revenue, there are Blair able men, even in the TAYLOR ranks, who will ad-Butler and Lawrence Cambria Carbon and Lehigh mit the force of the positions of the Democracy in both branches of Congress. The exceedingly loose Centre Clearfield, Elk, and McKean and imperfect manner in which Mr. MEREDITH'S estimates are made up, is calculated to excite sus-bion that a system of extravorage to a system of e picion that a system of extravagance has been projected by the administration without a parallel in our history. It is well enough that the sentinels of the people should speak the word'of warning in Juniata such a state of tl ings .--- Pennsylvanian.

Coffee-Its Present Scarcity.

Coffee, which has become an article of prime necessity in this country, has been unusually scarce for a year past, and is now selling all over the country at greatly advanced prices. Accounts from abroad do not justify the hope that there will be a very great decline in price for the present. The last crop in South America is said to be gready deficient; in Java the eruption of a volcano has destroyed a great number of the coffee trees; in Venezuela, according to a letter received in Philadel-

article will take a goodly sum out of the pockets is 402. This county gave Gen. Taylor a majority of the people of this country. of 102.

Henry Nauman					100	ed fro
William Leonard	-	-	264	195	459	
David (ockley	-		267	199	466	repub
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# The Apportionment Bill.

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at stake, and it is our duty at this eventful crisis to speak and act. For should slavery be abolished Members Dauphir and three millions of slaves now in the Southern States be emancipated, it would be an evil day for Pennsylvania. Bordering as she does on two slave States, she would soon be overrun with an idle, Delaware Erie Favette worthless, black population to underwork our la-boring citizens, and fill our jails and alms houses. *Resolved*, That as a portion of the Democracy of Huntingdor Lancaster Lebanon Pennsylvania, we repudiate all connexion with Da-vin WILMOT and his proviso, of which, contrary to Luzerne Mifflin Monroe and Pike he fact, he assumes to be the father. He bro Montgomery Northampton Northumberland forward to embarrass the administration of Jas. K. Polk in a proper prosecution of the War. He opposed the election of Gen. Cass, contrary to his Schuylkill pledged word. He co-operated privately for a long time with the Whigs and Abolitionists, and recent Somerset Susquehanna and Wy oming openly, in attempting to defeat the election of Democratic Speaker and other officers, and thereby 'ioga delayed the organization of Congress at the expense of the people. Besides, we have reason to believe of the people. Vashington Columbia & Sullivan 2 Washington Crawford, Mercer, Ve- York that from the beginning he has been the mere punch of the puppet show, to speak as he was prompted by the chier jugglers behind the curtain.

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# A Gigantic Business.

tant, corrupt, and sloughed-off Democrats There is in Boston a tailoring establishmen We do not believe they will make as much out of that employs 3000 operatives in making garments hem as they did of Dickey, Penrose and Burden. Resolved, That while we admit the right of Leghas branches in every section of the country and whose sales amount to more than half a million latures to instruct their Senators upon grave ques annually. Two expresses are constantly employed ions, and in times of great emergency, not but applaud the wisdom of our own Legislature recently manifested in its refusal to consider a res isdom of our own Legislature. in carrying goods to the retail customers. OAK HALL, Boston, is the name of this large and flourisholution to instruct our Senators and request our ing clothing house. It has risen to its present tatives in Congress to support fanaticism position by furnishing goods at a small profit. of the wildest character.

# A Democratic Triumph.

St. Valentine's Day. At the special election held in Georgia, on the phia, severe rains had greatly reduced the crop; 4th inst., for a member of Congress to fill the va- time's day. Love's missives will no doubt fly "thick and in Hayti, sumptuary laws had prevented its re- cancy occasioned by the resignation of T. Butler and fast," and there will be a rushing business done ception at the various ports, but latterly it was King, (Whig.) JACKSON, the Democratic candi- at the Post Office. Our various Bookstores have coming in more freely. The enhanced price of the date is elected. His majority in Chatham county any quantity of Valentines for sale, where young ladies and gentlemen can suit themselves at very reasonable rates.

om the true-hearted Democracy of that sterling iblican county: esolved, That the agitators and fanatics who are muting to make slavery the subject of angry npting to make slavery the subject of angry useless altercation and dispute, deserve the national dispute, deserve the ngest reprobation of every well-wisher to the Speaker, that he who sells out the last little prop-mony, permanence and prosperity of the Union. sony, permanence and prosperity of the onion. ground of non-intervention, assumed by the an Cass, is the ground of safety, duty and pat-sm. The people of the Territories may well by difference of the members of the and cass, is the ground of safety, duty and pat-ism. The people of the Territories may well ogh determine for themselves a question ch they are mainly concerned, and with which gress cannot meldle usefully, or without an as-nition of dwhiful power. Entertaining these views, Mr. Speaker, I canno ption of doubtful power.

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go with those of my consideration of last session; nor can I believe that any considerable number of solved, That the large increase in the exports erican breadstuffs and productions for the last ears; the extension of American commerce, them desire it the increased revenues of the Government durie same period, are facts of peculiar interest

Removal of Marshall College. The Synod of the German Reformed Church, at

the same period, are factor in consumer, and licate the present Tariff act from the unjust and rested clamor of that class of men who suppose arrisburg week before last, after a full discussion government was instituted, and that laws of the question, decided by a vote of 21 to 1, in d be passed, for the express purpose of enan lavor of the removal of the Marshall College bling them to plunder their neighbors Resolved, That VALENTINE BEST, the Senator om Mercersburg to Lancaster, and uniting it with from this district, has, by his conduct and votes in the Franklin College, under the title of the Frankne Senate, proved recreant to every trust repos lin Marshall College. A portion of the conditions in him. He has basely violated every pledge given of the removal are, that the Lutheran interest in to his constituents before and after his election, and now in justice to ourselves and the Democracy of Franklin College, amounting to some \$15.000, shall the State, we disown him as a *Democrat*, and re-guest him to resign his seat in the Senate of Penn-which arrangement the German Reformed Church which arrangement the German Reformed Church

Well Done, Lehigh!

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will have the entire and undisturbed control of the balance of the funds of Franklin College, amount-The sterling Democracy of Lehigh held their ing to about \$30,000, one third of which sum is. however, already secured to them by chartered County Meeting at Allentown, on Tuesday last-Hon. JACOB ERDMAN, President, assisted by a numrights; but up to this time has not been made ber of Vice Presidents and Secretaries. Hon. R. available to any desirable end. The citizens of Lancaster, moreover, are to raise \$25,000 towards BRODHEAD addressed the meeting. The following resolutions, among others, were unanimously adopthe erection of suitable buildings for the accommodation of the college, and all parties are to apply to Resolved, That we regard the proviso, borrowed the legislature for a charter to suit the new state of by Wilmot, as a measure got up by small men who are governed more by their passions than their judg-the two colleges may be confidently expected in the the two colleges may be confidently expected in the ments; and abolitionism, its twin sister, as a thing course of a year. The funds will amount to more of British origin, got up to destroy our present form than \$100,000, and Marshall College will be comof government, and arrest the progress of Constitupletely endowed, and permanently located at Lan-Resolved, That as Pennsylvanians we have much caster. Touching the removal of the theological

seminary from Mercersburg, no action was taken. nor will there be before the general synod of the G. R. Church, in October next .- Daily News,

## Dreadful Disaster and Loss of Life.

The New York papers of Tuesday last, contain the details of an awful and heart-rending disaster which occurred in that city on the morning of the previous day. The steam boiler in the shop of McIntosh, Brougham, Macauley, Cobden, James, Alvah Taylor, in Hague street, burst with a terrific explosion, and with results of a most appaling character. The building, which was six stories high, was absolutely torn from its foundations, litted in the air, and precipitated, a smoking and blazing heap of ruins, into the cellar, and upon the ground adjacent. There were, in all, one hundred and exists among too large a portion of our reading twenty-three persons in the building at the time of the explosion, and it is feared that nearly higher for their intellectual aliment, than the sickly Resolved, That we deliver over DAVID WILMOT one hundred were killed and wounded—some of sentimental novel, or other light and unsubstantial and VALENTINE BEST to the tender embrace of the them maimed for life. The ruins took fire imme-Whig party, the common receptacle of all angry, diately after the explosion, and the firemen were compelled to pour floods of water upon the crack- is not the least of their recommendation-the reing and smoking mass, even before the dead bodies prints being furnished at about one-third the cost and the writhing frames could be extricated. The of the British editions. cries of anguish were terribly painful, and the appaling scene was calculated to shake the nerves of to subscribers, free of postage, at the rates mer the most hardy.

The building was occupied by various personsfirst, by Taylor & Co., as machinists, then by St. John, Burr & Co., as hat body makers, and then in the fourth and fifth stories by a book bindery in which a large number of persons were employed. The cause of the explosion is attributed to the carelessness of the engineer, and the matter was

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undergoing an investigation at our latest accounts.

ID Messrs. HURFORD and MEEK of the Legislature, have our thanks for public documents.

#### Important from California. leeting of the Assembly-Gov. Burnett Inaugurated-Election of U.S. Senators-Tremendous Conflagra the Democracy's shield is yet thrown about the tion at San Francisco, &c.

New ORLEANS, Feb. 3, A. M .--- By an arriva hand of those who regard its sacredness so lightly. The debate upon this resolution closes to-day, and ere we have received dates from San Francisco up the 31st of December. speeches have been limited to an hour. I think The Assembly met on the 17th. Gov. Burnett the resolution will pass, and the exorbitant demands was inaugurated. Col. Fremont and Col. Gwynne, of Mississippi of Mr. Meredith set at nought.

An effort is also being made to purchase the were clected United States Senators by the Assem bly, on the 21st original copy of Washington's Farewell Address, in The m ning operations are almost entirely sus his own hand, from somebody in Philadelphia.-

pended, in consequence of the heavy snows and rains, and great numbers of the miners are daily coming The owners ask a large sum for it, as a sort of speculation. It should doubtless belong to our govto San Francisco. A tremendous conflagration took place at San ernment-but oh! what sacrilege, to hold up, as at Francisco on the 24th of December. A large porauction, any relic of him who was "first in the hearts of his countrymen!" Congress will proba-

nd, to two millions of dollars. The steamship Cherokee arrived at Chagres or e 26th The Empire City sailed for New York on the 27th. The steamers Chesapeake and Panama, arrived

rom New York. The Constitution of California has been adopted, 2,000 in favor and 8000 against it.

and pity for the sufferers of the recent explosion in TRE MISSISIPPI RIVER .- The Vicksburg Whig. New York. So painful an occurrence has perhaps of the 26th ult., states that the river at that point was then only four feet below the bighest water never happened in our country. The tidings are pitiful, and the contemplation of the scene heartmark of last year, and was rising rapidly. It adds The Yalobusha, Tallabatchie and Yazoo are also rending. The rumor is now contradicted, that M. Bodisco rery high. The Big Black has been so high that t washed away the railroad embankment in the to be recalled from his mission to this country lats just beyond the river, to an extent that preby the Emperor Nicholas, as I stated it to you in ents the cars from passing The mail and pas my last. Think he had better go home. ger train goes through regularly-meeting at Big Black from Jackson and Vicksburg and returning, The last week has been one of intense cold-de-The freight train will resume its regular trips in a cidedly the coldest of the season. The sky now few days. portends a change.

# British Periodical Literature.

they have not greatly deteriorated, they will please We direct public attention to LEONARD SCOTT & the good people of your city. Can't you send them Co.'s advertisement in another column, for re-pub- to the metropolis? We shall welcome them gratelishing the London Quarterly, Edinburg, North Brit- fully, for amusements are amazingly dull here just ish, and Westminster Reviews, and Blackwood's Edinburg Magazine. These periodicals are recognized on all hands as unequalled in British Literature. on Friday evening last, at the President's. Many They embrace among their contributors the most of Democracy's champions were there-amo distinguished writers of the day-and their contents them the noble hero of San Jacinto-Sam Houston are made up of the most thorough, scientific, elegant and elaborate essays and dissertations upor the great questions of the age, in politics, literature,

religion, science and art. Such eminent writers as Southey, Scott, Lockhart, Wordsworth, Napier, On the 5th inst., by Rev. J. C. Baker, Col. Ar DREW REAM, of Reamstown, to ELIZA H. BITTER Bulwer, Dr. Chambers, and a host of others scarcely less distinguished, contribute to their columns. f Ephrata Their re-publication in this country is an enterise eminently deserving the encouragement of the American people. They have a powerful tendency o correct the corrupt taste which unfortunately

community, particularly the young, who look no Suddenly, on the 22d ult., near Campbelistow sentimental novel, or other light and unsubstantial Dauphin county, John Stouffer, formerly residing near Litiz, in his 66th year. The cheapness of the English and Scotch Reviews On the 8th inst., in this city, Gilbert Hills, aged bout 58 years. On Sunday, February 3d. of scarlet fever, at the

of the British editions. J. GISH, of this city, will furnish them promptly in the ninth year of her age. to subscribers, free of postage, at the rates men tioned in the advertisement, as soon as published. Without delay, properly atthenticated for MICHAEL ROLAND, MICHAEL ROLAND,

П7 Mr. Gish has kindly placed upon our table two new publications called "Our Guardian", by an. 29, 1850.

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ID A bill has been reported in the House of Representatives, to prevent the issue of Relief Notes of a less denomination than \$5. HENRY STOEK, Proth'y. Attest: HENRY STOL otv'ys Office, Lan. Jan. 29, '50.

3-1y **House Furnishing Goods?** constitution, to protect it from the ever-desecrating T. & H. BAUMGARDNER

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aaker's cash prices. OSCAR C. B. CARTER, OSCAR C. B. Oscar 171 Chesnut Street, Philadelphia. 3-1y Feb. 12, 1850.

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tton Laps, Wadding, &c. &c. Feb 12. 3-3m Lancaster Savings' Institution.

NOTICE.-At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Lancaster Savings' Institution held on he 18th day of October last, it was among other things, Resolved, That Ten Thousand dollars of the Cap-

ital Stock of the Lancaster Savings' Institution, in addition to that already paid in, be and the same is

addition to that already paid in, be and the same is hereby required to be paid, by the stockholders (being ten dollars on each share of stock) in four equal quarterly instalments, as follows, viz: One fourth thereof on first day of April, 1850. "do "c" c" c" c" July c", "do "c" c" c" c" July c", "do "c" c" c" c" July c", "do "c" c" c" c" July c" July c", "do "c" c" c" July c" July c", "do "c" c" c" c" July c" July c", "do "c" c" c" c" July c" July c", "do "c" c" c" c" c" July c", "do "c" c" c" July c", "do "c" c" c" c" July c", "do "c" c" c" c" c" July c" July c", "do "c" c" c" c" c" c" July c" J NEW REAM, of Reamstown, to ELIZA H. BITZER, f Lancaster, daughter of William Amweg, Esq.,

On the 5th inst., by Rev. E. Y. Buchanan, John Sellers to Ann Miller, both of Leacock twp. On the 30th ult., by Rev. Samuel Bowman, Fred-erick Lawrence to Margaret Shuffelbottom, all o and that the times of declaring the semi-annual dividends, be changed from the first Thursdays in May and November, to the first Thursdays in July and January of each year. At the same time it was also further Benefind. That from and offer the first day of ottom, all of

solved, That, from and after the first day of November, 1849, the rates of interest to be paid on moneys deposited, he as follows, viz: On sums deposited for 3 mo. 4 per ct. per annum.

ums deposited for 6 and 9 mo. 4 per ct. do iums deposited for 12 mo. 5 do do and that the interest be paid semi-annually on the menth deposite

12 month deposits. The capital stock of the Lancaster Favings In-stitution is fired by the Act of Incorporation at \$50,000, of which sum \$20,000 has been already paid in, and the additional instalment now ordered to be paid, will increase that amount to \$30,000 by the first day of January, 1851. This Institution presents inducements to denotiresidence of her father, in Conestoga Centre, ELIZABETH, daughter of Henry H. and Nancy Gan

This Institution presents inducements to deposiitors of money, which are not to be found in any other Institution in the State, and enables persons having no immediate use for their monies, to draw an amount of interest therefore equal to the ordi-nary rates paid in the county and upon most unloubted security.

By order of the Board of Trustees. CHARLES BOUGHTER, Treas'r. 12. 3-2m Lan. Feb. 12.

Lost, ON Sunday afternoon in Orange street, between Prince and North Queen sts., a GOLD CHAIN AND SEAL, bearing the initials G. B. on the topar University reward will be given to the finder. stone. A liberal reward will be given to the fin Enquire of the Editor.