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GEO. SANDERSON, EDITOR. Lancaster, March 26, 1850.



To the Democratic Freemen of the City and County of Lanc'r.

You are requested to assemble in the several Wards of the City and Boroughs and Townships of the county on Saturday, the 6th day of April next, of then and there to elect not less than three nor more than five Delegates to represent said District in

A General County Convention, to be held on Wednesday, the 10th day of April following, at 11 o'clock A. M., at the public house of CHRISTIAN SHERTZ, in the City of Lancaster, for the purpose of electing six Delegates to represent

the Democracy of the County of Lancaster in the annual State Convention to to be held at Williams-port, on the 29th day of May next, for the nomina-tion of a candidate for Canal Commissioner.

The question of nominating a county ticket next summer will also be submitted for the action of summer will also be submitted for the action of the Convention, and it is desired that the delegates elected, be instructed to vote for or against the 8. The City of Baltimore—The story of her

It is recommended to the Democrats to elect at said plimary meetings, Committees of Superinter, and the bearts of her adopted children.—Star Span dence, of five persons for each District, to continue | gled Banner.

dence, of five persons for each District, to contain 9. The Army and Navy of the United States – for one year-said Committees to be reported to the County Convention. 9. The Army and Navy of the United States – The spotless fame of our country's flag will never be tarnished in their keeping. Yankee Doodle.

WM. MATHIOT, Chairman. Lancaster, March 5, 1850.

Democratic East Ward Delegate Meeting.

The Democratic Citizens of the East Ward of the City of Lincaster, are requested to meet at the Public House of Mrs. Messenkop, on SATURDAY EVENING, April 6, at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of electing five delegates to represent said ward in of electing five delegates to represent said ward in a true man; the County Convention, on Wednesday the 10th inst., But only for one his pure passion can feelto elect delegates to the Williamsport State Con vention, to nominate a candidate for Canal Com-

BY ORDER EAST WARD EX. COMMITTEE.

Col. Gorman's Speech.

We refer our readers to the extracts from this gentleman's speech, published on our first page.-

It will doubtless be read with much pleasure by our numerous Democratic readers Col. GONMAN which the Gas has been introduced, presents a beauis a Representative in Congress from the State of titul appearance after night-fall. The stores are Indiana, and was a distinguished soldier of the mostly all brilliantly illuminated, and the windows Mexican War. What a contrast is presented be- of some of them have the burners very tastefully tween his remarks, although he also hails from a arranged. Amongst others we notice the windows Free State, and those of Mr. STEVENS! But the of Mr. ZAHM'S Jewelry establishment, in E. King by the recollection of the Senator who sits near me. one is a whole-souled patriot—the other a reckless Street, and of the Messrs. WENTZ's"Bee hive" Store, demagogue. The one is désirous of throwing oil in N. Queen. The first has the figure of a prancingo upon the troubled waters-the other anxious to fan spirited steed, in bronze, with flames issuing from still more the embers of civil discord. The com his eyes and rostrils, making a beautiful appear parison need not be extended by us. Our readers ance, and emitting a light which can be seen at a can do that at their leisure, and will, without any considerable distance The windows of Messrs difficulty, be able to draw the distinction.

C On our first page will be found an interesting senting a bee-hive, and making a beautiful display. article from Mr. JEFFERSON SUTHERLAND, in relalation to the north-western campaign of 1814, and the part therein taken by the New York and Pennsylvania Volunteers. The object of Mr. S. is to two establishments above mentioned have, more direct public a tention to the long neglected claims particularly, come under our observation. of those patriotic men upon the Government, and to influence, if possible, some action of Congress | Queen streets after the night has set in, and observe in their favor.

more Lectures on the subject, in this city.

IDA. J. GLOSSBHENNER, Esq Sergt. at Arms of the House of Representatives at Washington, has our thanks for his attention. Mr. WADE, of the State Legislaturer will also Patentee, Mr. C. E. R. DAVIS, having been in our

St. Patrick's Day. The recent anniversary of the birth of St. Patrick

The following interesting discussion took place vas celebrated in an appropriate manner by the in the Senate, on the 18th inst., in reference to Hibernian Society of Baltimore. In the afternoon of Monday, the Society with a number of invited the Free Soil Senator from New Hampshire. It

In the U.S. Senate.

n New Hampshire, [Mr

guests, sat down to a sumptious entertainment at will be seen how triumphantly it was refuted by Thurston's Hotel. HUGH JENKINS, Esq., the Pres-Messrs. KING and DAVIS ident of the Society, presided, and upon the removal PERSONAL EXPLANATION. of the cloth announced the following regular toasts Mr. KING. I rise, Mr. President, to call the a

1. The Day we celebrate-Endeared to the heart tention of the Senator from New Hampshire, [] HALE] to what is published in the Intelligencer every Irishman by the memory of his Patron Saint-St. Patrick's Day. 2. Ireland-The land of our birth-the grave

the 14th inst., purporting to be remarks made in the Senate of the United States by Mr. Seward and "I think it was Jefferson who said, that the nat-3. The United States of America-The Union:

ural ally of slavery in the South, was the Democ-racy of the North." "Mr. HALE. It was Mr. Buchanan who said sacred bond of liberty and greatness, bequeathed to us by our sires. Like unto the holy tie of matto us of our sires. Like unto the holy the of matrimony, we would exclaim, "What God has joined together let no man put asunder,"—Hail Col.
4. The Memory of Washington—Dirge.
5. The President of the United States—President's March. I was present, I believe, in the Senate at the

6. The State of Maryland-Whether in the strife struck my eye, and I was not a little surprised that such a remark had been made by the Senator from N. Hampshire, and that it had not been put right

immediately by some Senator better acquainted with the course of the ex-Senator from Penn'a. I now ask the Senator from New Hampshire to 7. The Patriots of '48-O Brien, Mitchel, and Meagher: names honored throughout the world. I hough convicted *felons*, they stand more exalted state where, when, and upon what occasion it was, that Mr. Buchanan, either in the Senate, or any-where else, made use of the expression to which

he referred, that the northern Democracy were the natural allies of Slavery in the South? Mr. HALE. I have not the documents by me and cannot quote the precise phraseology; and I did not expect to be called upon to do it at this time; but I think that I can satisfy the Senator

from Alabama on this subject before many days. I do not undertake to say what the precise phrase-10. The Patriot Dead of Ireland-Their graves

ology was, but the substance of it was, that the Democracy of the North were the allies of the South upon this question of slavery. I repeat that hallow her soil, while the memory of their virtues s cherished by every true lover of liberty .- The larp that once through Tara's Halls. 11. The Memory of John Oliver-His charities I can satisfy the Senator before many days, but I have not the documents by me at this moment. Mr. KING. I shall wait, then, for the Senator from New Hampshire to make his researches, merely taking the corrected the senator the senator. are his most enduring monument -Exile of Erin. 12. The German and St. Andrew's Societies-

United in the cause of charity, may they continue to rival each other in the works of benevolence. merely taking the occasion to say, that he cannot, from any speech ever made by Mr. Buchanan, sus-Auld Lang Syne. tain that statement. That Senator, while on this 13. Womanfloor. on several occasions, discussed questions con-

nected with the subject of slavery, and the furthest he ever did go, was to declare that, in his opinior

Who, loving, believes he is lov'd by a woman. Let the toast be dear Woman

Let the toast be dear Woman. The reading of the regular toasts was intersper-sed with lively and patriotic songs and the inspir-ing music of Roundtree's band, and after a short interval a number of volunteer toasts were offered,

which elicited eloquent and happy addresses from several of the gentlemen present .- American.

Harp that once thr

om New Hampshire can never show he went, let his researches be ever so diligent. Gas Light .- That portion of the City into Mr. HALE. It was no part of my intention certainly, to do any injustice to the late Senator from Pennsylvania, when I made the remark. I made it for the purpose of putting the Senator from New York [Mr. Seward] right as to a matter of

history. I spoke from recollection entirely. think I do not mistake; and I am confirmed in it Mr Chase.] And I think, and am satisfied, it with be found that Mr. Buchanan went a great deal futher in what he said. Mr. KING 1 will ask my friend from Missia sippi [Mr. Davis] to read to the Senate what M:

The CHAIRMAN, [Mr. CLAT.] The question s entirely out of order. There is no question be-WENTZ have also bronze figures, each surrounded fore the Chair. Mr. MANGUM. I move that the Senate now with a semi-circle of twenty-two burners, repre-

the Democratic party, distinctly avowed by them proceed to the consideration of Executive business. Mr. DAVIS, of Mississippi. I wish merely to refer to the language of Mr. Buchanan, as reported in the Congressional Debates, and will endeavor to men in all sections of the Union. That it has now the Democratic party, distinctly avowed by them in the last Presidential canvass, and reiterated over and over again by their presses, orators and states-men in all sections of the Union. That it has now the Democratic party, distinctly avowed by them agreeable one to all who were in attendance. IDP Col. John Bann, of Columbia, has our thanks for a favor conferred in the shape of several new There are a number of other stores, taverns, &c. keep myselt in order, in the few remarks I may become, to a great extent, the policy of the Whigs It does one good to take a stroll along King and

researches.

from New Hampshire in

offer upon it. Mr. President, I did not hear the Senator from New Hampshire make the statement which he is in relation to Mr. Buchanan. If I had, I should have raised the question of accuracy with hira the great difference which the introduction of gas Mr. S., we understand, intends delivering one or has made in those generally crowded thorough more Lectures on the subject, in this city. the statement in relation to Mr. Jefferson, and only deck themselves in Democratic habiliments

We have seen the specimens of imitations of rue that Mr. Buchanan or Mr. Jefferson have ever announced, that the Democracy of the North were marble, referred to in our last-the Agent for the

Mr. WADE, of the State Legislaturer will also accept our thanks for a copy of the able report of Mr. MEEE, in relation to the observance of the most practised workers in that branch of business can scarcely, if at all, detect them from the North are, or should be the natural allies of the North are, or should be the natural allies of the North are, or should be the natural allies of the North are, or should be the natural allies of the North are, or should be the natural allies of the North are, or should be the natural allies of the North are, or should be the natural allies of the North are, or should be the natural allies of the North are, or should be the natural allies of the North are, or should be the natural allies of the North are, or should be the natural allies of the North are, or should be the natural allies of the North are, or should be the natural allies of the North are, or should be the natural allies of the North are, or should be the natural allies of the North are, or should be the natural allies of the North are or should be the natural allies of the North are or should be the natural allies of the North are or should be the natural allies of the North are or should be the natural allies of the North are or should be the natural allies of the North are or should be the natural allies of the North are or should be the natural allies of the North are or should be the natural allies or the North are or should be the natural allies or the North are or should be the natural allies or the North are or should be the natural allies or the North are or should be the natural allies or the North are or should be the natural allies or the North are or should be the natural allies or the North are or should be the natural allies or the North are or should be the natural allies or the North are or should be the natural allies or the North are or should be the natural allies or the North are or should be the natural allies or the North are or should be the natural allies or the North are or should be the

Mr. MILLSON, of Virginia, in opening a speec will be recollected that a great noise was made about two weeks ago, in the House of Representa by the Washington correspondents of sundry Whig charge made against Mr. BUCHAMAN by Mr. HALE, tives, made the following appropriate remarks in reply to the vulgar attack of Mr. STEVENS upon the slave-holders of that State:

Mr. Stevens Again.

the Democratic nominee for Doorkeeper of the H. Mr. MILLSON said: I endeavored. Mr. Chairman of Representatives, at the opening of the present to get the floor immediately upon the close of the remarks submitted by one of the representatives from Pennsylvania, [Mr. STEVENS.] I wished to Congress. Mr. B., since his examination and discharge, at Detroit, has published a card in the pagive instant expression to the irritation occasioned by the gross and offensive allusions to the State pers of that City, from which we extract the folowing. Mr. B. will triumph in this contest with which I come. That irritation, however, was malicious enemy; but momentary, and has since subsided into a quiet

feeling of loathing and indignation-a feeling more fitting the accusation and the accuser. In speaking of the slave population of my State, and of the employment of her citizens, that member had the bold-ness to declare that Virginia was now so degraded. full for the am

that—but I will not, I cannot repeat the gross language uttered by him. I could not do so without violating the decorum of this body-without time, but I was not aware that any such remark had been made by the Senator from N. Hampshire. It was only on looking over the paper lately that it outraging those proprieties which should, at all the Democratic members for an office in the House of Representatives. About the middle of January, e respected and observed-without ing the delicacy of that porti n of our auditors who attend our deliberations in the confidence that they the day before it was supposed the election wou will hear nothing to offend their modesty or wound their sensibility. Sir, I do not mean to defend Vir ginia against such charges-such imputations a the matter. The papers could not be found. these: she would disdain to answer them. It would I declined the nomination which had been given indeed, be a kind of degradation, were she, even by me, and by the advice of my friends came away to the humblest of her representatives, to acknowledge that such vindication could be necessary. Th get such statements, from the persons for whom I acted, as would entirely exculpate me. The member from Pennsylvania has no power, and can

The monstrous reports every where circulated, prevented my success in the object I had in leaving Washington, I came to my father's residence, and hardly have the expectation to do her injury. Does he talk of degradation? Does he call degraded the native land of Henry, of Wythe, of Pendleton, Marhave ever since been in correspondence with my shall, Jefferson, the Lees, the Randolphs, and of triends at Washington. that greater man than all, whose wisdom and whose valor secured to the member from Pennsylvania the very privilege he has abused of addressing the taken from his office and destroyed the papers in Immediately upon my leaving, the Second Aud entatives of a free and happy people? Look there! look there! [pointing to a full length portrait of Washington.] Let that majestic figure awe him into confusion and shame. I leave him to the conlemnation of that constituency, whose opin been/discharged. teelings I am sure he has misrepresented. I leave him to the reproaches of his colleagues, whose sense f decency and justice I know he has outraged; and, what will be a far greater punishment than all, I leave him to the blighting applause of his sympathizers and abettors.

Changing Front!

e northern Democracy were in favor of protecting he rights of the South to their slave property under I am pleased to see that the people of Pennsylvania are taking the right course in regard to the perpetuity of the Union. Non-intervention has ever he Constitution, and that to them the South might politics of Pennsylvania, died at his residence in been the policy of the people of that great. State, and they are now nobly avowing it. This is the proper course. Let those to whom slavery is guar-antied by the compromises of the constitution eith antied by the compromises of the constitution eith Legislature, and took a leading part in the famous er retain or abolish it as they may deem proper. On this subject Pennsylvania, by her geographical position, can do much good and she is looked up to stand by the rights of the South, under the Consti-tution, to this description of property. Beyond that he never did go, and beyond that the Senator --6. He held the office of Secretary of the Comhere with much confidence. But I wish the whole people could see the condition and situation of the

monwealth under Governor SNYDER, during the nine years of his administration, and was a candislave population of this State. ' I teel confident their opinions would change. No set of people live bet-ter and do less work. They are well fed, well cloto the late Senator thed, and when sick, or even pretending to be sick, successful, the choice falling upon the Hon. WM.

FINDLAY. Since then he has remained in retire-The above extract we clip from the Portsmouth ment in Montgomery county, where his long life (Va.) correspondence of the Union and Tribune, of has now ended in the midst of his warm friends. this city-and, inasmuch as it is published without any comments from the Editor, we presume that

The French Minister. The New French Minister, M. Bois LE COMPTE,

it coincides with his sentiments. It we are correct, then we should like to know when the "change came was presented to the President on yesterday week, o'er the spirit of his dream," and how he can recon- at the White House, in presence of all the members cile his laudatory notices of Mr. STEVENS' Aboli- of the Cabinet. The speech of M. Le Compte was tion harangue with the sentiments here avowed. pacific and conciliatory-so also the reply of Gen-The dectrine of non-intervention is the doctrine of TAYLOR. The interview throughout was a very the Democratic party, distinctly avowed by them agreeable one to all who were in attendance.

ment. There

to complain.

Nhigs.

asion."

and city attorney.

\$10,000 had been charged against him!

DF Col. JOHN BARR, of Columbia, has our thanks subscribers to the "Intelligencer." We hope some more of our subscribers will imitate this praise. worthy example. Come, friends, try what you can do in this respects

The President has issued an order to the Sec retary of War, directing that the full uniform now

 constant use.
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 aside, and the undress trock now worn shall be the full uniform, with the addition of epaulettes, sash, true political faith, and most cheerfully welcome him into the ranks as a co-laborer in the true or thodox Democratic doctrine. Whether his zeal in the resolution is the lation
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 But we do not complain of our neighbor—on the contrary, we give him joy of his conversion to the true political faith, and most cheerfully welcome him into the ranks as a co-laborer in the true or thodox Democratic doctrine. Whether his zeal in the true or thodow down of more into the ranks as a co-laborer in the true or thodow down of more into the true or thodow down of more into the true of the product of more intermediate.
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and down for miles, across creeks and ravines, a A Statement. and down tor miles, across creeks and ravines, a every one of which you would think your nect endangered. The path is, at times, a deep guite at others a stony batter. Sometimes you have t climb an almost perpendicular ascent, the nex moment you have to descend another. Such is the road to Panama most faintly described. But with We make the following abstracts of the condition of the Banks of Lancaster county, and also newspapers, about an alleged defalcation, or act of of the Lancaster Savings Institution in Novem-

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mesty, on the part of BENJAMIN F. BROWN. ber last, from the late Report of the Auditor General :---LANCASTER BANK. Capital. otes in circulation

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Last summer, as an attorney at Washington city, I prosecuted before the Departments some claims which were given me by the persons owning them. drew the money, paid it over. and took a receipt unt. I had no interest whatever n these claims, and knew nothing against their character. I did my duty as an attorney, and hought no more of the matter. incaster Bank stock..... At a meeting of Congress I was nominated by

-----24,000 . ..12,972 6 oreign notes and checks..... take place, it was reported that one of the two claims which I had prosecuted was in part fraud-ulent. I went with some friends to examine into xpenses..... 400 00

FARMERS' BANK OF LANCASTER. DR.

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question. Upon a thorough examination by my iriends, the papers were found in his possession. I have been arrested upon the affidavit of this
 CR.
 \$488,239
 32

 Real estate.
 6,000
 00

 Bonds and loans
 69,347
 27

 Stock Farmers' Bank
 53,900
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 Do
 in other institutions
 9,736
 50

 Loan to Commonwealth
 23,441
 \$6
 second Auditor, have passed an examination, and seen/discharged. With all the papers before him, and a full knowledge of the facts, he was able to swear only as to his suspicions of my having done wrong, and not to any fact.

Justice Slow-But Sure.

I shall return to Washington in due time, and the whole matter will be arranged. Death of Nathaniel B. Boileau.

We learn from our exchanges, that this gentleman who formerly acted a prominent part in the

LANCASTER COUNTY BANK.

Abington, Montgomery county, on the 16th inst., Capital.
 Capital.
 5147.938 75

 Notes in circulation
 255.750 00

 Due to banks
 13.006 61

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 State Treasurer
 1.836 75

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 depositors
 .70,294 21

 Discounts and interest
 Contingent fund
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 at the advanced age of 88 years. Mr. BUILEAU impeachment of the Judges in the session of 1805

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8498,193 31 LANCASTER SAVINGS INSTITUTION.

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 130 771 13

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 46 81

 Construction fund
 615 83
 40c per pair

\$152,182,10
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States Hotel," without the walls of the town. And situation is one of great beauty, and being elevated and free from surrounding buildings must be en-tirely the most healthy location in this place. Pannan, Feb. 4, 1850. G. W. B. FUGITIVE SLAVES .- The Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives, at Harrisburg, \$1,744,991 75 through Judge PORTER its Chairman, have made a unanimous report in favor of a bill repealing sc much of the act of 1847, as prohibits officers of this State from aiding in the execution of the provision of the Constitution of the U. States, and the act of Congress of 1793, in relation to fugitives from la The report is drawn with great abilitybor. and gives an interesting history of past legislation and the decisions of different Courts on the subject This act, which is now sought to be repealed, is the law against which the Southern people so loud ly complain.

moment you have to descend another. Such is in road to Panama most faintly described. But with all there is no danger. The mules are remarkably sure footed and know their duty perfectly. Giv them a loose rein and there is no reason to fear

ing, except for refreshments. The distance is about

ing, except for retreshments. The distance is about 27, miles. Ranches are scattered along the hills whereat the natives are glad to give the thirsty waylarer a cup of coffee for half a dime, and at some of them, ham and other meats can be had for the standard them.

large profits to the ranchero. Brandy, (aguardiente,) and liquors can be had at all. A ride from S to

16 hours brings you to the ancient and dilapidate suburbs of Panama. Hotels are numerous here and drinking houses and restaurants in any number

it was my good fortune to stop at the "United States Hotel," without the walls of the town. It

Ladies frequently ride over without once dismo-

33 It should be understood by all our merchants that Geo. W. Simmons, of OAK HALL, Boston, can sell one garment, or a thousand, cheaper than any other dealer. The immense purchases and manufactures of the establishment give him the means of doing it.

THE LUMBERMEN.-The Columbia Spy says:-The recent rise in the Susquehanna has brought lumber to market-the river shore being now liteally lined with raits. The arrival of the up-river men has, as usual, given an impetus—a fact which no persons more fully realize than our merchants and hotel keepers."

ID The difficulty between Messrs. FOOTE and BORLAND has been arranged satisfactorily to both.

THE MABRETS.

Lancaster Markets, LANCASTER, March 23. The Flour market is not so firm-\$4,37 is offered or superfine, and \$4,50 for extra. GRAIN-Corn is in good request at 50a56c-Rye s worth 56c; Oats 26c. WHISKEY-21c per gallon. BUTTER sells readily from 18 to 20c.

Eccs sold at 10c. CHICKENS are scarce at 31 a 37c-dressed 37 a

POTATOES are 70 a 80c for Mercer.

Philadelphia Markets.

PHILADELPHIA, March 23. 1 FLOUR-The Flour Market is still inactive; ommon brands, fresh ground for export are held at \$4 S1 per bbl. Rye Flour is worth about \$2 S7. CORN MEAL is dull at \$25 for both Pennsylvania and Brandywine. WHEAT-Prime Pennsylvania reds are selling

reely at 104 a 105c, and white at 110 a 112c. ... 47 1 RYE-Pennsylvania is held at 63 a 61c, and uthern at 62c.

CORN-Old yellow is worth 54c; new 58c vhite 58 a 60c.

OATS-Southern are worth 32 a 33, Pennsylva nia 35 a 36c. WHISKEY-Sales in barrels at 24c and

hhds 23c. CLOVERSEED sells in small lots at \$41 a \$41 ver bushel

CATTLE-The offerings reached 1800 head of

heard it promptly answered by my colleague and the Serator from Michigan. Certainly, it is not constant use. announced, that the Democracy of the North were contrary, we give him joy of his conversion to the &c. &c., the removal of which makes an undress

Washington Correspondent. There is evidently some thing wrong in the management of the mails between Washington and this City.

17 Those of our subscribers who may change their places of residence, will please give us inforemation so that we may give their papers a proper direction.

generally is directed to the advertisement of J. E. Street, and examine for themselves. BONRAM, in another column, offering a large and Mr. Davis will leave here in a few days for Phil-

are put so low, that we should think it would be a most profitable investment of, comparatively speaking, a small amount of capital.

The "North Pennsylvanian."

Esq., late of Philadelphia. It is issued in quarto had declined. form, and presents a very neat appearance. The The twenty-fourth of February had passed qui articles are written with spirit and ability, and the etly in Paris, the government not having interlered undertaking-we know he will make himself de serving of it-and trust that his labors in Bradford

a talse position by their representative in Congress, Mr. WILMOT.

ID H. C. FONDERSMITH, of the "Bee Hive Grocery," in East King street, opposite the Farmers' Bank, knows how to attract customers. He always keeps an assortment of the best of everything in his line, and is bighly deserving of public patronage.

New STORE .- Mr. WILLIAM HEINITSH has just opened a splendid assortment of Fancy Goods, &c. &c., at his new stand in East King street, directly opposite Shertz's Hotel. His establishment is tastefully fitted up, with a neatness and elegance that cannot fail to attract crowds of customers.

Our friend, Mr. John B. Markley, of the "EAGLE | main, however, is of anything but a mercenary GROCERY," has placed us under obligations for his welcome present of a bottle of "Tomato Sauce," fresh from the manufactory of Winslow & Horton, Phila MARKAEF knows how to do the handsome thing in his line of business-and his industry and energy cannot fail in securing an extensive custom to his tastefully fitted up establishment.

IP We understand that the Governor of Mary land has appointed SIMON STEVENS, Esq., of this city, a Commissioner of Deeds, &c., for the State of Maryland. Those who have business connected with the above office, will find in Mr. S. an attentive and obliging officer, and the appointment could not have been more worthily conferred.

THE WIGWAM .- We paid a visit, on Friday eve ning last to the "Wiswam" of the Order of Red ures and doctrines which would indicate, that the streets, in this City, and are free to acknowledge the pleasure we experienced in finding ourself, ir imagination at least, in a wild western forest-such is the impression made by a sight of the paintings and scenery on the walls and ceiling of the Hall The only thing wanting to complete the picture. and make one imagine himself among Indians in their native forest, was the presence of the members in the costume of the Order.

The Society, we understand, is in a very prosper ous condition, and are weekly receiving accessions to their number.

The bill to unite Franklin and Marshall Colleges, under the name of "FRANKLIS MARSRALL hat free from the curses of monopoly, and spe tion, for all time to come.

the genuine. The process can be applied to wood as well as stone, and the discovery or invention is creed, they therefore should protect them in their one of great importance, on account of the cheapness with which the change can be made.

Imitations of Marble.

We understand that Mr. CHARLES M. Howell, one of our most enterprising Marble Masons in this City, has purchased the Patent Right for Lancaster County, and is prepared to execute all orders in

that line with accuracy and dispatch. We advise IF The attention of Iron men and Capitalists our readers to call at his establishment in E. King

valuable tract of land in Alleghany county, Md., adelphia, where we hope to hear of his success for sale, on the most reasonable terms. The terms among the Marble Workers of that City.

> The News from Europe. Our telegraphic despatch, given on the outside

containing the synopsis of the news by the Niagara, arrived at Halifax, has some important points We have received the first number of this new of interest. Upland cotton had receded one eighth Democratic paper, just started at Towanda, Brad -other descriptions were at former quotations.ford county, by our young friend, WIEN FORNEY. The demand for coffee was limited, and breadstuffs

tone of the paper is thoroughly and radically repub- with the celebration. The Greek question is in a lican. We wish Mr. F. abundant success in his fair way to make a general disturbance. The aggressive conduct of Lord Palmerston in blockading county may be attended with much good to the has brought out instructions to the Russian Ministhe Pirœus and disturbing the peace of King Otho Democratic party there, who have been placed in ter in England, to inquire what the British Government propose; and Russia and France seem deter- fied and powerfully illustrated in the continuation mined to maintain the treaty of 1827, which guar-

anteed protection to Greece, though Lord Palmerston may choose to disrespect it. The result will ade, or fight through the difficulty. The advance in the prices of the consolidated funds, however, would seem to show that no serious apprehensions

are entertained in London as to the movement on The State Legislature. the part of Russia. No day of adjournment has yet been fixed upon The Queen of England has offered large rewards by our State Legislature. The probability is, that for information, or the restoration, of Sir John the session will run far into April. Much import Franklin, or for any aid that may be extended to ant business remains yet to be done. The Apporhim. This may give a happy stimulus to Mr. tionment Bill and the General Banking Bill have Grinell's expedition from this port, which, in the passed the House, and are now before the Senate. character.-N. Y. Herald.

Bradford County.

The North Pennsylvanian contains the proceed

s any worse.

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complains, as the aggrieved party and a third, in ings of the Democratic County Meeting held at which Lieut. MIDDLETON, of the Navy, prays to Towanda, on the 20th ultimo, over which Horhave the marriage tie severed. It will be observed ATIO BLACK, Esq. presided, assisted by thirty Vice that, in all these cases, the gentlemen are the parresidents and ten Secretaries. A committee of ine gentlemen reported a series of spirited and case of Mr. FORREST, the Judiciary Committee truly Democratic resolutions, which were unaninously adopted. We extract the following:

cation. We presume there must be some strong Resolved, That we regret the late, repeated re tusals of our present member of Congress, to sustain the regular candidates of his party sepecially when we find it continued up to the last hour, in a factious facts in the case to warrant their decision-yet, the public are becoming somewhat excited and uneasy in relation to the many applications of this nion with Root, Giddings, and other abolition ag union with root, Guangs, and other aboution ag-itators in Congress, against the regular democratic nominees for officers of the House of Representakind that have of late years been presented to the Legislature. We think the Courts ought to decide all such questions, inasmuch as they have facilities or acquiring correct knowledge of the merits of emocrats of this district would sanction any union the applications which the Legislature cannot with Abolitionism; or any distinctive principle of

possibly have.

ction differing from the great Democratic family f the Old Key Stone and the Union. While we do not claim to be any better Democrats than those An Editor Looking Up! of other sections-we will not silently be set down

one in which a Dr. WETHERILL is the applicant-

another in which Mr. FORREST, the Tragedian,

Our friend BRATTON, and worthy successor in the American Volunteer," has been elected a member lved, That the great security of this Union. of the Town Council for the Borough of Carlisle!! und in the fact, that it is the depository We congratulate him upon his good luck, (We had of the affections of the people of the States, and the common guarantee of their rights: consequently he honor once of being a member of that august every attempt on the part of the people of one State, to interfere with the domestic policy of another-being calculated to provoke sectional jealousiesoody!) and should not be surprised, now that he has taken the first step up the ladder, to hear of him, ome day or other, reaching the highest pinnacle of neets our unqualified disapprobation. Resolved, That the free soil, to which our sympa fame. We believe it was Shakspeare who said:

"There is a tide in the affairs of men, Which, taken at the flow, leads on to fortune." hies are most devoted—is a free home to the actual ettler on our public domain; and the keeping of We hope our friend will meekly bear his blushing honors. 'Tis not every day such luck comes.

and permanent, time only can determine. There is der of Dr. Parkman, commenced at Boston, on such a thing as "boxing the political compass"— | Tuesday last, and is still progressing. constitutional rights-the only guaranty that the but we hope for the best. At all events, we think minority has ever desired, and one of which it can he will hold fast to his present opinion until Gen.

never be honestly deprived, under a confederation TATLOR changes his course. like our own. This sort of alliance Mr Jefferson referred to, and this sort of alliance Mr. Buchanan Bank Honesty!

claimed for the Democracy of the North. If the be all that the Senator from New York meant, he Bicknell's Reporter of Tuesday last, after publishused bad language to state his meaning. If that ing and directing attention to the advertisement of be all the Senator from New Hampshire meant, he the fifteen Philadelphia Banks, cautioning the pub. a sort of semblance or justification for its violated can find in the speeches of Mr. Buchanan a full corroboration of that opinion. If more, the Sena lic in reference to the notes fraudulently manufactor from New Hampshire, I think, will fail in his tured from pieces of the mutilated notes, says :-Now this is all very well so far as it goes, but In February, 1842, Mr. Buchanan stated, what I

believe he would still maintain it he were here, and we have reason to know that some of the Banks what I understand the Senator from Michigan on of Philadelphia go a little further. They not only my right [Mr. Cass] to have maintained the other refuse to take bank notes that are manufactured in day. In an argument on the veto power, Mr. Bu the fraudulent manner above described, but they chanau said, at the time to which I have referred : also refuse to receive notes that have been torn by "Let me suppose another cree of a much more dangerous character. In the Southern States, which compose the weaker portion of the Union, a species of property exists which is now attract-institute attraction in the similar of the meth also refuse to receive notes that have been torn by accident, and in passing from hand to hand. Thus the public, instead of being protected, are made victims. We will not name any institution at the ing the attention of the whole civilized world These States never would have become parties the Union had not their in the line of the lin present time, in a hope that this hint will prove parties to the Union, had not their rights in this property been secured by the Federal Constitution. Foreign and Domestic funatics, some from the belief that they are doing God's service, and others from a the secure of Bank notes—for upon no subto all descriptions of Bank notes-for upon no subdesire to divide and destroy this glorious Republic, ject are the citizens of the interior more easily have conspired to emancipate the Southern slaves. On this question, the people of the South error slaves. | alarmed. A word to the wise, &c. Another error the limits of their own States, stand alone and unalarmed. A word to the wise, &c. Another error supported by any power on earth, except that of and thin paper, which tears by handling.—Bick.

That is what Mr. Buchanan stated. Let the Public Buildings at Washington. Senator from New Hampshire produce anything of his inconsistent with this. It was further ampli-The Senate Committee on Public Buildings hav^e agreed to report in favor of building two new wings of this speech. To this speech I refer the Senator to the Capitol, 150 feet each in length, making in any researches he may all an addition to the length of that superstructure, ave to make, to sustain his assertion on this sub I have read from it. because in it I believe north and south, of 300 feet. The north end is to be that England will have to break up the block- Mr. Buchanan went further than in any other, and be devoted to a splendid new Senate Chamber, the because I am proud of the position therein taken south end to a new Hall for the House of Repreby that illustrious member of the northern Democsentatives-the present Senate to be for the Su preme Court, and the House of Representatives for the Library.

> Prosecuting Attornies, &c. ' A bill, providing for the election of Prosecuting

Attornies by the people, passed the Senate on Thursday last, by a vote of 29 to 2. A bill passed the House on the same day, provi-

Surveyor General, by the people, to take effect at the next General Election.

The Judiciary Bill. The bill now before the House of Representatives n relation to the Judiciary, proposes to divide the

State into eighteen common pleas judicial districts, ties who ask for Legislative interference. In the in place of twenty four, as at present, and that twenty, law judges, shall be chosen, as follows, upon the have reported a bill in favor of granting his appli- first election by the people: verdict upon the catastrophe:

I. Philadelphia—three law judges. Lancaster and York. III. Bucks, Northampton and Lehigh. IV. Berks and Schuylkill. Wayne, Pike and Monroe

VI. Union. Northumberland, Lycoming and S VII. Centre, Mifflin, Juniata and Perry.

VIII. Dauphin, Lebanon and Cumbe Adams, Franklin, Bedford and Somersei X. Huntingdon, Blair, Cambria, Clearfield XI. Luzerne, Wyoming, Susquehanna and Brad

XII. Clinton, Tioga, Potter, McKean and Elk. land, Indiana, Armstrong and XIII. Westmor upervisors. Last year, seven to five."

XIV. Alleghany. . Washington, Fayette and Greene. I. Beaver, Butler, Mercer and Lawrence. XV XVI XVII. Crawford, Erie, Venango and Warren. XVIII. Chester, Delaware and Montgomery. The presidents and associates of the first district

\$2,500 a year salary; of the other districts, \$2,000 and mileage. No provision is made for districts r other courts, in the bill.

ID-Mr. CALBOUR is said to be very ill, at Washington, and his recovery considered doubtful.

Col B & B. Comly...8,570 50 Dividend Do

How Defaulters are Made. Here is a case which the Editor of the Albany Argus says is within his own knowledge. The present government at Washington seems to think it necessary to publish a defalcation occasionally. whether one exists or not, so that it may furnish promises in proscribing Democratic officers:. The Argus says .-... "An instance comes within Jue by other banks.....

ir knowledge, in which a Postmaster, on closing Expenses of hank accounts on the eve of change, was inform that the balance standing against him was nearly \$20,000. Exact, careful and prompt, he was sur-The following is the communication, from prised at the intimation; but, knowing it to be a G. WASHINGAON BAKER, Esq., referred to in our mistake, he repaired at once to the seat of Governthe accounts of several of the bulast reaus proved a balance against him of the sum na-

med. Pursuing the examination, however, he at length discovered that a payment made by him of MR. Eniron :- Your paper, circulating extenively in the States, affords a most desirable for the transmission of useful and reliable informa-tion with regard to the Isthmus and the manner of overy at once disposed of the matter; but had he died without giving it a personal examination, he crossing it. To this purpose I have employed a would have been branded as a detaulter, and his lew leisure moments, and if my reflections are worthy your attention you may possi ly oblige a portion of your readers by their insertion. family and sureties compelled to pay the money. If the Whig office-holders throughout the coun-The town of Chagres has nothing to excite intry manage the business entrusted to their charge, with the same honesty and economy as the Democratic incumbents, the people will have no reason and in size usually 12 by 16. At present there is ut one hotel of any account for the rough accom modation of the traveller. This will soon, howmodation of the travelier. This will soon, now-ever, be remedied by the enterprise of Messrs. Millers and Williams, who have shipped a large **New York Spring Elections.** Behold how brightly breaks the morning."

hotel, expressly arranged and fitted up for the com-Long existing and lamentable divisions which fort of the transient visitor, as well as the sojourner nave existed in the ranks of the Democracy, in the at Chagres. The natives are extremely simple in their dress. State of New York, have at length, been happily The men more particularly would tickle the fancy healed; and we now see the glorious results. The of Dr. Collyer, as they are ready to group in model Spring Elections throughout the State, so far as we statuary on any required degree of nakedness. nave ascertained, have resulted favorably to the acquaintance. From the influx of Americans they Democratic party. Our triends are no longer divihave become shrewd and extortionate in their conded in the Empire State. The quarrelling is now tracts, and the fussy traveller readily becomes confined exclusively to the Seward and Anti-Seward victim to their demands. Those who ime, can make the best and cheapest bargain, and We have already announced the triumphant elecone day lost in Chagres can easily be gained in the passage up the river. A large cance should be engaged having room for the baggage of two or tion of HENRY K. SMITH, as Mayor of the City of Buffalo. The result shows a gain of SEVEN HUNiree passengers, fore and alt, leaving 7 feet in the DRED AND SEVENTY-NINE since last spring middle with a covering over it for their accommo- estoga township. lation, sheltering them from the sun during the day -a result, says the Courier of that city, "brought and from the dew at night. Such a canoe should

about by the untiring exertions of true men, faithful to the Democratic party through good and eyil.— stout fellows, and Gorgona can be reached in 30 Never (it adds,) did the Democracy of Buffalo more ruly distinguish themselves by cordiality of feeling Chagres river commands unbounded admiration It flows in placid, unostentatious beauty. In its winding course it seems to delight in developing On Friday. Feb 297 and harmony and unity of action, than on this octhe rich and varied scenery so abundant upon banks. The vegetation can be exceeded no STRICUSE REDEEMED .- The Syracuse Standard in magnificence. The beauty, luxuriance and fra grance of its shores must be seen to be appreciated nnounces a Waterloo defeat of Taylor Whiggery n that city. The Democratic candidate for Mayor -no language can do them justice. One seems as has been elected by six hundred majority. The though in a dream, or enjoying the works of a supernatural agency. Nor are there any draw backs Syracuse Journal (whig.) brings in the following

to the passage of this delightful river-no crocodiles to fight one from his propriety, nor huge alligators to devour the human kind. With these reflections The result is a signal and TOTAL DEFEAT OF THE WRIGS, both on the city and the several ward tickwe arrive at Gorgona. Ranchos situated on a high bluff in a turn of the

river compose the town. There are several hotels here, among which the "Panama Railroad House" ROCHESTER.-Richardson, Democrat, is elected Mayor by three hundred and fifty to four bundred has no competitor for comfort in its arrangements najority; and a Democratic overseer of the poo and courtesy in its proprietors. The present build-ing is to be enlarged by the addition of 85 feet CLINTON COUNTY EBECT .-- A letter to the Aleet square 2 stories high, with partitioned rooms which will form a new era in botel keeping here. any Atlas, from Plattsburgh, March 6, says: "Our There are two methods for the trans own meeting in this county came off yesterday .baggage to Panama. One on the backs of mules Eleven of the twelve towns elected Democratic er on the backs of the natives.

The first is to be greatly preferred. Indeed, I vould seriously caution travellers against entrusting [From the Madison County Reflector.) natives with their baggage, and if they do, never HAMILTON REDEEMED .- After the most strenuc to lose sight of it until safely lodged at Panama do not mean to say that they are dish rections on the part of both Democratic and Whig they are becoming so from example, and they will disappoint you by delay, from a hundred causes, to the risk of your detention at this place. Forward-ing merchants, of responsible character, are now engaged in this trade, and upon the receipt of you baggage they will bind themselves, in writing, to

have it in Panama at the time and place specified, or be responsible for failing so to do. Having packed your baggage and obtained a norse for yourself, you start for Panama mule or The path through the mountains beggars all des-cription. It is painfully crooked, one continual up

.63 85 18,688 85 Beeves; 400 were driven to Philadelphia. Prices -Col B. & B. Comly...8,570 50 Old bridge comp y...114 00 8.684 50 taken by city butchers. ranged from \$2,25 to 3,50 on the hoof. 900 were \$600.408 5

Baltimore Markets. BALTIMORE, March 23. FLOUR-Sales of Howard Street and City Mills it \$4,62 Rye Flour sells.at 3,12. ..169,980 0

Prime Red Wheat at 100 a 103c. Corn 48 a 40 for white ; and 52 for yellow. Oats, 30 a 33. Whiskey dull at 28c in bbls.

CATTLE MARKET .- BEEVES-The offering eached 500 head, of which 1050, including 450 for New York, were taken at \$6 a 7 75 per 100 lbs. Cows AND CALVES-About 200 offered, and all sold at \$8 a 16 for Dry Cows; \$10 a 20 for Springers, and \$18 a 32 for Milk Cows. Swine-650 at market, and chiefly sold at \$4 75 a 5 25 per 100 lbs. SHEEP AND LAMBS-There were 2000 brought

in, and sales made at \$2 a 5 for Sheep and Lambs at \$1 50 a 4 50 each, as in equality.

MARRIAGES.

On the 7th inst., by the Rev. Alfred Hamilton, Mifflin Elliott, of Conestoga township, Lancaster county, to Isabella M., daughter of James Fleming, Esq., of West Fallowfield, Chester co.

On the 25th ult., by the Rev. J. Brady, Wm. H. Oswald, of Washington, to Annie, daughter Andrew I. Kauffman, of Manor, Lan. co. In Manheim, on the 7th inst., by the Rev. I.

Gerhert, George Fulmer, of Penn township, to Fanny Shriener, of Manheim. On the 10th u.t., by the Rev. Mr. Graeff, Samue

Wieser, of Berks county, to Juliana Roth, of Reamsown, Lancaster county

On the 13th inst., by the Rev, Mr. Urie, Joshua saacks to Leah Dellinger, both of Wrightsville. On the 7th inst., at the house of Sam'l Slockom, in Bart twp., Henry Pownall, of Sadsbury twp., to Deborah Walker, of Bart twp.

On the 9th inst., by the Rev. John McNair, Thos. ewis to Ann R chards, both of Safe Harbor On the 13th ult., by the Rev John McNair, Jas . Gordon, to Lydia Springer, both of Cecil co. Md. On the 7th inst., by the Rev. J. J. Strine, Peter Shenk, of Derry township, Dauphin co., to Susana Rief, of Rapho township, Lancaster county.

On the 1 th inst., by the same, John M. Conklin of West Hempfleid, to Catharine Kendig, of Con

DEATHS.

On the 13th inst. in this city, Peter Garrecht, iged 76 years, 10 months, and 7 days. On the 17th inst, in this city, Charles Dennes,

On Friday, Feb. 22d, of scarlet fever, at the res-idence of her father, on Sporting Hill, Anna, daughter of Joseph and Catharine Brenneman, in the 11th year of her age.

On the 7th inst., near Manheim Borough, Catha-rine, wife of Samuel Longenecker, in the 34th year of her age.

On February 17, 1850, at Fairfield, Iowa, Thos. F. Jenkins, aged 32 years, a native of Pennsylvania, and for the last eleven years a resident of New Oreans.—Picayune.

Departed this life, in the borough of Columbia, on the 9th inst, Mrs. Rehecca Green, consort of Mr. Daniel F. Green, and daughter of the late John Wilson.

On the 6th inst., Samuel McKee, an estimable and upright citizen of Bart twp , aged 77 years. In Sacramento city, California, Abia M. Zook, aged 26 years, 11 months, and 9 days. He left the residence of his mother, who re-about a year ago for California.

On the night of the 13th inst., Henry R. Herr, son of Amos Herr of West Lampeter township, aged 7 months, and 4 days.

In Penn twp., on Monday the 11th inst., Mary Shue, wife of John Shue, sen'r. in the 63d year of

At Mount Joy on the 16th inst., Mr. McNeely, sen'r. in the 79th year of his age. On the 14th inst., at the Public House of Benja-

min Kirk, in the County of Delaware, of Typhoid Fever, John Gaston, of New Holland, Lancaster ounty, aged about 38 years.

At Safe Harbor, on the 7th inst., Jacob K. Hab-aker, in the 37th year of his age. On Saturday morning last, in this City, Miss Catherine Edwards.

On Thursday last, in this City, Mr. Henry Stren-ge, (Printer,) in the 25th year of his age.

rties, the majority of the Democratic ticket was ected on Tuesday last. Mr. Green, our candidat Supervisor, is elected by ninety four of a ma ity; Mason, Justice, is elected by about sixteen is impossible to give the exact majorities, but i enough that the town has gone Democratic. GLOBIOUS NEWS FROM LEBANON !- - Lebanon has gone Democratic! The Democratic Supervisor is elected by one majority. The remainder of the ticket equally close, but the majority is Democratic

Madison has also gone Democratic.

Three important Divorce Cases are before the ding for the election of the Auditor General and Legislature, which excite considerable attention-