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The DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION will meet at Shertz' Hotel, on to morrow (Wednesday,) at 11 o'clock, A. M.

G. W. MCEIroy, Attorney at Law, has removed his office into that of HIBAM B. SWARB. Esq. Market Square, next door to the, office of the Intelligencer.

Plainfield Academy .-- We direct atten another column. The Academy, of which he is Principal, has established for itself a high reputation, and the location, for beauty and advantages is not to be surpassed any where.

We also direct public attention to the adver. of the Wake Co. Mining Company, respecting the cratic victory; and securing the election of a Dem-'Patent Metallic Paint," which is manufactured at | ocratic their establishment. It is represented as being a very superior article, and highly deserving the attention of builders, property holders, and others.

IJMr. JOSEPH B. BAKER has our warm thanks to the "Intelligencer," with the subscription money in advance. Which of our Democratic friends will be the next to favor us in the same way?

Apronautics .-- Our worthy townsmn,a Mr JOHN WISE, extensively known as one of the most daring and intrepid aerial navigators of the age, has presented us with a very handsome volume of 310 pages, entitled "A System of Aeronautics, compreglorious hending its earliest investigations, and modern Practice and Art." The book is neatly gotten up, printed in the very best style, well bound, and is embellished with a number of engravings illustrative of the science.

The book is in three parts containing an account of the various attempts in the Art of Flying by Ardiscovery of the Aeronautic Machine by Montgolfier, in 1782, and to a later period-with a brief of the Author's Fifteen Years' experience in Aer al Voyages-as also, full instructions in the Art of making Balloons, Parachutes, etc., etc., as

Free Soil, 3.520.

adapted to the practice of aerial navigation. The work is a highly interesting and instructive one, written in excellent style, and is eminently deserving of an extended circulation.

Subscriptions are being taken by Mr. WISE, and opportunity afforded to procure the work. We are sure they will not regret the expenditure of a small

sum in that way. A copy of the work can be seen at this office.

celebrated Necromancer, gave exhibitions during ting a part of two sentences from this paragraph, were had in Congress four evenings of last week, and on last evening, in the Mechanics' Institute, to full houses, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather part of the time, speech. He has culled out sentences from the par We have never attended an exhibition of the kind agraph to suit himself. Now, my dear sir, I desire "Necromancy" we thought fully equal to the exhi burning of Moscow, is truly a splendid affair. The judge correctly." conflagration in the distance-the crossing of the bridge by the French Army-the Russians passing along the avenues in front-the booming of

cannon, and discharges of musketry--the martial interest all who may attend these exhibitions.

Mr. Young will give another, and his last Exhibition in Lancaster, this evening, when we hope to see the Hall crowded to a perfect jam.

Note Paper .-- We have been kindly presented by SPANGLER & BRO., with sundry sheets of I do not mean to insinuate that the Whig party of sented by SPANGER & Buo, with sundry sheets of beautiful Note Paper, and Eavelopes, with a stamp and the initials of several members of our family fine lyexecuted upon both. They are very neat indeed, interfore the Whigs as a party, are careful not to therefore the Whigs as a party, are careful not to initials of several members of our family fine lyexecuted upon both. They are very neat indeed,

**Connecticut Election.** The New Haven Register, of the 3d instant, tell he triumphant story of the brilliant victory, achieved by the hard working Democrats of that State It is as follows: Seymour Dem. 6,165 4,325 3,263 2,719 Boy F.S. 315 423\* 74\* Foster life-not that they approved of the course he pur-Whig. 5,548 Hartford, 5,548 4,533 3,347 3,155 3,574 1,805 1,247 1,562 sued in the Nullification business of 1832 :- but, New Haven, because of his mighty and overshadowing intellect, New London Fairfield, Litchfield, 150\* 443\* 165. 82\* 123\* and on account of the great purity of his life .-3,457 JOHN C. CALHOUN was, emphatically, an intellec-**Folland**, 1,808 1,449 Windham, tual giant-a mighty man in the Senate Chamber Middleser. equal, if not superior, to all of his contemporaries, 1,775 as well as to those distinguished statesmen of a 25,284 22,762 We are now enabled to see somewhat clearly former age. "His name." as has been truly said by a biographer "has been associated with elower the late hard fought battle-field, and ascertain tion to the advertisement of Professor BURNS, in its general results. We have carried, probably, private life, and with all the ennobling impulses Sixteen of the 21 Senators! and influences of a great heart-until, as one man, majority of 20 to 30 in the House, and a the American people have learned to love and handsome plurality on the popular evere him." vote!! Mr. CALHOUN was of Irish descent. His parents ombining a most important and essential Demo

emigrated to this country in 1733, and settled, we believe, in Lancaster county, Pennsylvania-from which, after a few years, they removed to Virgin-U.S. Senator for six years! ia, and from thence, in 1756, to South Carolina .-Our friends abroad may well believe that the

Democracy of this State, have fought hard to ac. John C. was the youngest of five children, and was born March 18, 1782-consequently he had entered omplish this result. The Whigs have played a foxy game throughout the canvass-running with upon his sixty ninth year. He was a graduate of for sending us a handsome list of new subscribers the administration and dou ling with the Free Yale College, and after having completed the study Soilers-denouncing Webster, and glorifying Clay of the law, was admitted to the bar in 1807. In 1809 he was elected to the legislature of South -charging Democrats with being for or against Carolina-and in 1811, to a seat in Congress. In slavery, as best suited their schemes-and wrig-

that body he was one of the great advocates of the gling around the "nest of vipers," with all the subwar of 1812, and a firm supporter of President tlety of the father of all snakes himself. But they are defeated-badly deteated; and the Democracy have only to be true to themselves, and the public appointed Secretary of War-although but thirtyinterests, to make their triumph permanent as it is five years of age-which office he held during eight years. In 1825, he was elected to the Vice Presi-Yet the New York Evening Post claims a Free Soil victory, while that party did not poll two ddncy, and resigned that station, if we mistake not

in 1831. In 1832, he was elected to the United thousand votes in the State. States Senate, and held the office for eleven years. Last year of the 21 senators. 7 were Democrate 13 Whigs, and 1 Free Soil. In the House, on the In 1844, he was appointed Secretary of State under first ballot for Speaker, there was 110 votes to 110 President TYLER, which office he held for one year. tificial Means, from the earliest period down to the opposition. On the second ballot, JOHN C. LEWIS, Upon Mr. POLK'S accession, Mr. C. was again cho-Dem., was chosen by 113 votes to 108 for BOARD sen Senator, in which position he remained to the

MAN, Whig. TRUMBULL, Whig, had 27,800 for time of his death. Thus more than forty years of Governor; SETMOUR, Democrat, 25, 106; NILES, his life were passed in the discharge of the duties of a statesman; and but few of those who started into public life with him are now upon the stage The Washington Globe, of Thursday, has the of action.

blowing extract of a letter from the Hon. JAMES The immediate cause of his death was an affec- the President and Vice President of the U. States, BUCHANAN, to Mr. WILLIAM FLINN, of Washingon-

"Wheatland, March 28, 1850. "DEAR SIR: I observe from the National Intelli. effects could not have reckoned on a much longer Officers of the Army and Navy. citizens and stran we advise our readers to avail themselves of the gencer, that Mr. HALE yesterday in the Senate read existence—such was his own conviction. He is gone to his final resting place, after a life posing affair, and gave striking evidence of the high what purports to be a quotation from my speech in the Senate on the British treaty of August 19, of activity and excitement—but we doubt whether esteem which was entertained among all classes 1842, reported in the Appendix to the Congression his mantle has fallen upon any one who can occupy for the distinguished dead. The Pall Bearers were al Globe, for 1842-3, page 101. The paragraph i his position, or wield the immense influence that Messrs. Clay, Mangum, Webster, Cass, King and from which he professes to quote, is on page 103, he possessed. Mr. C. expired on Sunday, the 31st Berrien. His son, Dr. John Calhoun, was the only

> then passing over several sentences and quoting two WASHINGTON, April 1. UNITED STATES SENATE. more, as though they stood consecutively in the The reading of the journal was dispensed with. Mr. BUTLER announced the death of his colleague, casion.

with more satisfaction. The "slight of hand," or you as a friend, to call upon Mr. Rives, and ask the late Hon. JOHN C. CALHOUN, and proceeded to From the Senate Chamber, the funeral proces him, as an act of justice to myself, to publish the give a historical and biographical account of him, moved to the Congressional Burying Ground, where bitions of Signor Blitz-and the Panorama of the whole paragraph in a note, so that the public may with an eulogium on his public and private character. Mr. BUTLER closed by offering the customary

"We come now to the Creole question. And resolutions in honor of the memory of the decid here we who are opposed to the treaty have been Mr. Clay rose, and, in an impressive manner told that this is peculiarly asouthern question, and that, if the Senators from the South are satisfied. His acquaintance with Mr. Calboun commenced music, &c, all conspire to make the scene grand with the manner in which it has been adjusted, we thirty eight years ago, in a time of great political beyond description, and cannot fail ta please and ought not to complain. Sir, this is not a mere southern question, but it is a question which deeply gress, which presented a galaxy of talent enequal.ed of the Legislature, and is now in the hands of the affects the honor of the whole country. I might in our history. Among those eminent men shene Governor here repeat, what I have said upon a former occa conspicuously the star which has now set forever.

sion. that all Christendom is leagued against the It Mr. Calhoun had reached the highest elevation South upon this question of domestic slavery.— In the value ratio and the highest elevation They have no other allies to sustain their constitu-tional rights, except the Democracy of the North. under his patriotic and able guidance.

' Montgomery Chester and Delaware, In the order of nature, he, Mr. Clay, should have Berks and Schuvlkill.

John C. Calhoun .-- The death of Mr. | finally had shattered the frail vessel to pieces. He ALBOUN is a great national bereavement, which spoke of the cheerfulness of Mr. Calhoun through rial of Professor Webster, of Boston, for the alleg ment, and on being summoned early the next mon ning, I found him sinking in the cold embrace of death-calm, collected, and conscious of his situ tion, but without any symptoms of alarm. His face beaming with intellignnce, without one indi-cation of suffering or of pain. I watched his coun-tenance, and the lustre of that bright eye remained unchanged, until the silver cord was broken—and

then it went out in instantaneous eclipse. When I removed my hand from closing his eyes, he seemed as one falling into a sweet and retreshing lumber. Thus, sir, closed the days of John Cald vell Calhoun, the illustrious American statesman. quence and erudition-with exemplary purity of | His life and services shall speak of the greatness o gone by days with undying testimony. And the jewel has fallen from our crown. An inscrutable Providence has removed from amongst us one of the great lights of the age. But it is not extinguished. From a height from which the shafts of malice or the darts of detraction never reach, to which envy cannot crawl, or jealousy approach, i will shine brighter and more gloriously, sending its rays over a more extended horizon, and blessing . sending its since that time.

mankind by its illumination. The triend of constitutional liberty will go to his writings for truth and to his life for a model. He too should be instructed by his experience whilst his progress for the tuture should infuse caution into our councils, and prudence into our actions. His voice, now no more heard in the Senate, will speak most potentially from the grave. Personal opposition has died with his death . The aspiring cannot fear him, nor the ambitious dread his ele-

the property of his countrymen. Sir, whilst we weep over his grave let us be con soled with the assurance "that honor, decks the MADISON'S administration. Upon the accession of Mr. MONRON to the Presidency, in 1817, he was example in preferring truth and duty to the appro-bation of man or the triumphs of party. Be wil ling to stand alone for the right nor surrender inidence for any inducemen

He was brought up in the society of the men of the Revolution; saw the workings of our constitu-tion since its formation; was proloundly skilled in construing its meaning; and sought by his wisdom and integrity to give permanence to the Govern-ment which it created. If such high purposes be ours, then our sun, like his, will go down serenely. and we shall have secured "a peace above all other dignities, a calm and quiet conscience." The vote was then taken on the resolutions, and

they were m usly ado by were unanimously adopted. Then the House adjourned to attend the funeral to-morrow

### The Funeral

Took place on Thursday, and was attended by tion of the heart; but he had for years been labor-Heads of Departments, both branches of Congress ing under a pulmonary complaint, and under its in a body, by the Judges of the Supreme Court, gers. It is represented as having been a very im-Young's Exhibition .-- Mr. Young, the the first column. How has he done this? By quo. ultimo, and on Monday the following proceedings member of his family present. His corpse was first taken into the Senate Chamber, when the Rev. Mr

Butler, Chaplain to that body, addressed a fervent prayer to the Throne of Grace, and delivered an eloquent and touching address suitable to the oc

the mortal remains of JOHN C. CALHOUN were de posited in a vault, previous to their transportation to his beloved South Carolina Verily, a great man, indeed, has fallen in Israel

Apportionment Bill .-- The following bill, districting the State into Senatorial and Rep. resentative districts, has finally passed both branches

SENATE Philadelphia City 2 | Bradford, Susquehann County, and Wyoming Tioga, Potter McKean and Elk, 2 Ven'go, Mercer, Craw-f'd, Warren and Jef erson,

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lioga, Washington & Greene

d murder of Dr. Parkman, which lasted about two eeks, was brought to a close on Saturday night week, about 11 o'clock-the Jury, after less than hree hours deliberation, having rendered a verdict gainst him of Murder in the First Degree. The tial took place in the Supreme Judicial Court of lassachusetts-Chief Justice Shaw, and Associate ustices Wilde, Dewey and Metcalf on the bench Upon the indictment being read at the opening f the trial, the prisoner pleaded "not guilty"-and the Attorney General, Mr. Clifford, opened the case for the Commonwealth, making a succinct statement of the facts which the Commonwealth intend ed to prove. These, he averred, established two ropositions: 1st, that Dr. Parkman was murdered. and 2d, that Professor W. committed the deed. Dr. Parkman would be proved to have been alive on Friday, the 23d of November, and was last seen to enter the Medical College, ten minutes before 2 o' clock on the afternoon of that day. Diligent search was made by his friends, but he had not been seen

On Sunday, for the first time, Dr. Parkman's friends learned from Dr. Webster himself, that he had been in company with him on Friday, between I and 2 o'clock. On the 30th of November, were found in a privy vault in the Medical College, the pelvis and right thigh of a body corresponding to that of Dr. Parkman. On the evening after, were found in Dr. Webster's laboratory, in a tea chest, tion. His life has become history, and his thoughts a thorax and left thigh. Afterward, were found in the lurnace of Dr. Webster, bones, several small pieces of gold, and a block of mineral teeth. None would be identified by Dr. Keep as a sett which he made for Dr. Parkman, and a mould would be ex hibited which exactly corresponded to a jaw bone lound in the furnace. The thorax was perforated Thus far cal applications of strong alkali to the remains, and

the veins had not been injected with any preservative fluid. This was the evidence going to show that Parkman had been murdered. On the second head, that the prisoner murdered Parkman, Mr. Clifford spoke of Webster's pecuni

ary difficulties, of his having borrowed money of Parkman, of his inability to pay it; he alleged that Dr. Webster had made conflicting statements, and false ones, in relation to money paid to Dr. Park man, and that at the time of the latter's disappear. South, of all parties who desire to see the country ince, all of Webster's property was bound to him. He also spoke of Webster's conduct during his arest, and contended that a great number of circumtances would be found irreconcilable with the suposition of his innocence.

The Surgeons who had charge of the remains, vere then called to the stand. They thought the law nanner of cutting up the body showed anatomical ther similar bill will pass Congress, as it should de skill. Their opinion was that there was nothing issimilar in the parts of the body seen, from what time. hey would have expected in the body of Parkman. stab in the chest was spoken of. One physician lid not see it on the first examination; and another hought it might have been produced by the cane

of the officer, in his attempt to clear the body from the tan in which portions of it were found. Their opinions were taken about the amount of blood. and where the blood would be found in case death was occasioned by a stab-also, on the time and

mount of fuel necessary to burn a human head. Their opinions on these subjects did not agree. In the color of the hair, in the length of the limbs and straightness of the back, they thought the body re

covered the remains, and, judging from his testimo

The Parkman Morder Case .-- The He was condemned on the dumb evidence of a few Industry and Perseverance must false teeth, against all the living evidence ! If Parkman's remains were in Webster's labora L'LOSDE

tory, where were his clothes, his hat, boots, buttons and other articles as imperishable as mineral teeth Where was the evidence of blood ! Is it even pri ma facie evidence against a man that a dead hod should be found in his place of business, accessible at all times to other people? If a corpse was be neath the bench from which Chief Ju ice Shav delivered his charge, is he to be supposed the cul prit, before the thief takers, the Jonathan Wilds, or he janitor of the Court House? Assuredly not. At this distance from the scene of excitement there can be but one opinion, which is, that whether guilty or innocent, Dr. Webster was never guilty upon the evidence produced against him. The verdict was an outrage upon all sense of justice, and his hasty sentence a disgrace to humanity.

We do not vindicate Dr. Webster, but we plead against such outrages of all legal safe-guards uch violation of every rule of criminal evidence. as this trial has elicited. No man is safe in the community—any perjured or malignant enemy may swear away our lives, if the sanctity of the law is to be invaded. There are guards which have stood the test of ages to protect the criminal, who s an innocent man in the eye of the law until proved guilty. We safely characterize the feeling in inity upon the rendition of this verdict, as one of dismay, if not of horror ! We fully agree with the New York Day Book, that from a calm and careful examination of the testimony, and all the facts, circumstances and incidents of the trial, the community will arrive at the conclusion that he verdict is unwarranted, and that, if the prisoner s executed in accordance with it, his b

upon the heads of the jurymen and the authors f this judicial murder.

Washington Correspondence. Extract of the letter, dated April 5, again received after the proper time:-

"In consequence of Mr. CALHOUN's death, Con-ress sat but two days last week-consequently out little was done. "Mr. WEBSTER made another speech yesterday. which he urges the admission of California, and action upon the territorial question without delay. , he contends, the most Congress has done has been upon but an abstract ground He desires to come immediately to the 'tug of war -a just and equitable settlement of the whole matter Mr. Foore is again making strong efforts to push his Committee of Settlement, but it seems a difficult task. The object of this Committee is too known for the proposition to be entertained, and it is disliked by all the North, and a large body of the South. I do not see how it can be adopted. "Mr. McCLERNAND, of Illinois, has submitted a bill to the House, which embraces the means o

adjusting the whole Slavery question; being of the purely non-intervention character, and based upon the understood wishes of the people both North & april 9-10-tf1 once more at peace with itself, and the accursed question of Slavery forever settled, so far as Cor

"Mr. Russ, of Texas, has introduced his Cheap Postage Bill into the Senate. This measure is one looked at with great anxiety by the whole country. The proposition is, for all mailed letters 2 cents. be prepaid, and a re modeling of the old newspaper All we can do is to hope that it, or some o and rid the country at once of an onerous expense. and yet, benefit the public treasury at the same

"At length, we are about to have a settlement of the Nicaragua question with Great Britain. Mr. CLATTON has hitherto staved off this issue, but he s at length forced to treat, or lose his place instantly. He is said to have withdrawn all instruction m Mr. LAWRENCE, at London, and transferred e negotiation to Washington. So he and Mr. BOLWER may try their hands at diplomacy."

> THE MARKETS. Lancaster Markets,

LANCASTER, April 6. The Flour market is not so firm-\$4,37 is offered for superfine, and \$4,50 for extra. GRAIN-Corn is in good request at 50a56c-Rye is worth 56c; Oats 26c. WHISKEY-21c per gallon.

BUTTER sells readily from 18 to 20c. Eggs sold at 10c. CHICKENS are scarce at 31 a 37c-dressed 37 ;

POTATOES are 70 a 80c for Mercer.

Philadelphia Markets. PHILADELPHIA, April 6.

Particular attention shown to all That may please to favor us with a call. OW opening at the Bee Hive Store, North Queen street, Lancaster, one of the largest

selected assortment of FANCY DRESS GOODS, that has ever been presented for ion in this city. It consists of all the newest styles, kinds and ualities now manufact

The question is asked by almost every person, thether you have seen those SPLENDID DRESS whether you have seen those SPLENDID DRESS GOODS, that are now being opened at Wentz's Bee Hive Store. If not you should most certainly call and get some of those splendid ( ORN COL'D BAREGES AND MOUS DE LAINES,

warranted all wool and of the celebrated Lupins mannfacture. Also, the real corn colored Bajous Kid Gloves; they are all the rage now-we have only a few more left. CHAS. E. WENTZ & BRO, Bee live Store, North Qucen street. SILKS! SILKS!

In this branch we can speak with candor in say-ing that we have the best and largest assortment that has ever been brought to this city. It embra-ces all shades, styley, and qualities, from the plain Silver Mode to the richest Garn.t. The real jet black glossy ITALIAN LUSTRINO

BLK. HEAVY GRO GRAIN, BLK. GROS DE SWISS, BLK. GROS DE NAPLES, BLK. GROS DE RHINE

Now then, ladies, is the time if you are in want of any silks as we are determined to sell them off at a small advance.

BEE HIVE STORE, North Queen stree

LACES! LACES! Tweed Laces, an extensive assortment of all idths, real Brussels and Neckland, together with widths, real Brussels and Neckland, together with the so much sought after good syles, of fine Needle work JACKONET and Swiss Edging and Inserting from 1 inch to 21 inches wide. At the BEE HIVE, North Queen st.

Just opening, fine high colors plain French 4 awn, warranted fast colors, selling off very fastat THE BEE HIVE, North Queen st. GLOVES AND HOSIERY.

In fine order, of all sizes, colors and quality, from the smallest infant to the largest grown person.— All for sale at the BEE HIVE. for sale at the BEE HIVE. inen Bereges, plain Chamolion, a splendid as-tment of these goods, selling off, only 121 cts. BEE HIVE, North Queen st: BEE HIVE, North Queen st: the self self best for the self set of the set o Linen Ber Ladies' Light and Dark col-Ladies' Light and Dark colored, best quality of e celebrated Bajous make of Kid Gloves, N. 6 to 8. BEE HIVE STORE, april 9-10-tf] North Queen street.

Important Removal.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally that he has removed his CONFECTIONABY AND FRUIT STORE

the new store directly opposite his old stand where he hopes to receive a continuance of the patronage.

ORNAMENTAL CAKES of all descriptions kept on hand and manufactured at the sho notice.

Segars of various sorts and brands of direct im potation from Havanna. Country merchants and pedlars are invited to call and examine the largest ortment of Candies in the city, which will lisposed of at the lowest wholesale prices.

Hotel, North Queen st., and also in East King st., opposite Sprecher's Hotel. MILLER FRAIM. April 9 10 6t

Spring Millinery.

MRS. E. GUMPF respectfully announces to the adies of Lancaster, that she has just returned from Phi adelphia, and will open her assort-ment of SPRING MILLINERY on THURS-DAY next. It embraces every thing that is

new and desirable in her line of business, and will be turnished at the most reasonable prices. Bonnets will be made up to order and altered according to the latest styles, and at the shorte notice

Lancaster, April 9, 1850. \$50 Reward.

Mr. THOMAS JOHNSON, of Martic township, Lan. Mr. THOMAS JOHNSON, of Martic township, Lan. co., Pa. left the village of Safe Harbor, in Lancas-ter county, between 5 and 6 o'clock on Tuesday evening, April 2, to return home. He was seen about 34 miles from Safe Harbor and about 1 mile from his home, at dusk, and has not been seen or heard of since. He was on horseback, and his horse, saddle and bridle, were found next morning prove the place where he was last seen. Suspicion -The Flour Market is still inactive: near the place where he was last seen. Suspicion is entertained that he met with foul play, and the above reward will be paid to any one who will furnish such information as will lead to his recovery, live or dead. Mr. Johnson is about 50 years of age—five feet Mr. Johnson is about 50 years of age—five feet ten inches in height—fis complexion fair, his hair dark and naturally inclined to curl, and his forehead broad and full. He had on a grey cloth box-coat, blue cloth pantaloons, dark vest, black fur hat, and calf-skin boots.<sup>4</sup> He also had in his possession a number of bills due Johnson & McSparren for lime sold. Papers friendly to humanity throughout the coun-Papers friendly to many try, are requested to copy. WILLIAM JOHNSTON,

sembled Dr. Parkman's.

Dr. Keep, dentist, considered the teeth found in the College, as the same which he had made for Dr. Parkman about three years ago. (This testimony about the artificial teeth, singular as it may appear, was mainly relied upon by the Judge, in his charge, as undoubted proof of the prisoner's guilt !) Littlelield, the janitor of the College, underwent an examination of two days. He it was who first dis-

ny, he appeared exceedingly anxious to have Web

40c per pair.

gress has any acti

lyexecuted upon both. They are very neat indeed, therefore the Whigs, as a party, are careful not to taitmininy our outles need, and we advise our lady readers to call at their est give them offence. Far different is the conduct of life with the composure that marked his end. and Wayne, and we advise our lady readers to call at their est give them offence. In my own State, we inscribe up different is the conduct of life with the composure that marked his end. Adams and Franklin, Adams and Franklin, and Wayne, an tablishment in North Queen street, and examine them. They can have their initials stamped upon the paper and envelopes at the shortest notice.

#### The Legislature, we believe, have agreed to ad journ sine die on Tuesday next

The bill, fixing the time (2nd Tuesday of October,) and manner of submitting to the people for their ratification or rejection, the proposed amendment to the Constitution, relative to the election of Judges by the people, has passed the Legislature.

A Word in Season .-- The Harrisburg Keystone, referring to the bill which has passed the Legislature, providing for the election of the Auditor General and Surveyor General, by the people, on the second Tuesday of October next, calls the -attention of the Democratic party to the necessity of taking some preparatory steps towards making suitable nominations for those important postsbut does not recommend any particular plan to effect it. That will be for the people themselves to decide.

One of two things must be done: Either the State Convention of the 29th of May will have to Clayton and Mr. Rives, in France, will exchange must be convened for that special purpose. We presume the State Central Committee will take some action on the subject. In the mean time, we would respectfully suggest that the Williamsport Convention of the 20th proximo should be authorized to make the nominations. This might be done by the County Conventions that are yet to assemble electing the delegates with a view to those nominations-and in Counties where their Conventions have been held, by calling County Meetings to instruct the delegates.

If a course of this kind was taken, it would sup ersede the necessity of convening a second State Convention during the ensuing summer, a measure which would be attended with a vast amount of trouble and expense that ought, if possible, to be avoided.

We merely throw out the suggestion. It will be for the people to determine what is best to be done

The Galphin Claim .--- The allowanc of this claim by the present Secretary of the Treasury is very justly commented upon in all quarters It is something new in the history of the Government for a Cabinet officer to trump upan old claim that had been rejected by previous administrations as has been done by the present Secretary of War and then get his colleague in the Administration to

allow it.

The history of this claim appears to be this: The original claim of \$48,000 was against the State of Georgia. But she surrendered certain lands to Uncle Sam, and asked in return that this Galphin claim among others, should be assumed by the General Government. This was relused on portion of Jewish History relating to the appearrecount of its alleged injustice. The late John Foregrae was at one time agent for the claim, but | ity, and of the journey undertaken by the wise men he could do nothing with it. Finally, Mr. Crawfore finding the old claim pretty much abandoned by its owners, either took it up or purchased it as an aborney. In the meantime a bill had been work is creditable in the highest degree to Professmuggled torough the last Congress allowing the sor BLUMENTHAL, who has translated, altered and claim, probably by the agency of Mr. Crawford. arranged it in its present form. Mr. Walker, who was then Secretary of the Trea-The retail price of the work is only fifty cents. sury, paid the principal \$48,000, but refused to al-It will doubtless have a ready sale.

low the interest, amounting to \$193,0001 Subsequently, Mr. Crawford became Secretaryof

burg Magazine," re-published by Leonard Scott & War, and thereupon he hands this claim for interest to an attorney to collect. It passed through the hands welcome visiter, embracing a variety of excellent of the different accounting officers, and was finally articles on interesting subjects, which are not to be allowed and paid by Mr. Meredith, with the confound in any other periodical. currence of Attorney General Johnson, another

The April number of the "Cultivator," at Alba member of the Cabinet! ny, N. Y., has been placed on our table by Mr The subject has been referred to a Select Com-Gran It is a most useful publication, mittee in the House of Representatives, who will monthly, and strongly recommends itself to the atno doubt probe the matter to the bottom. tention of every Farmer

give them offence. Far different is the conduct of the Democrats. In my own State, we inscribe up-on our party banners, Hostility to Abolition. It is there one of the cardinal principles of the Demo-cratic party; and many a hard battle have we fought the term of the cardinal principles of the Demo-cratic party; and many a hard battle have we fought the term of the cardinal principles of the Demo-cratic party; and many a hard battle have we fought the term of the cardinal principle. While the Democratic party; and many a hard battle have we fought the term of the cardinal principle with the term of the marks. His acquaintance with Mr. Calhoun be-gan in Congress in 1811. He was of the same age spirit of Abolition. I therefore claim the right of discussing the Creole question. It was my anxious desire and confident hope that this question at least might have been settled by the treaty. I firmly be-lieve that the propriotices woment for adjusting it on

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eve that the propitious moment for adjusting it on than when he last addressed us, in a tone and man- Adams, orable terms has passed away forever. The ner that but indicated his physical weskness, and British Government might have consented to accept his approaching end. No man had wasted less of the bitter with the sweet, and to have done us jus tice on the Creole question, for the sake of obtain- what are called recreationsing that portion of Maine which they so encours, desired. But we have not improved the golden op-portunity; and now what are we told? Why, that portunity; and now what are we told? Why, that sentiments. His character stood on a noble basis sentiments. His character stood on a noble basis ing that portion of Maine which they so ardently ment of the conversation of his friends. 

# Cabinet Changes .-- A Washington cor

espondent of the New York Express, says: There are rumors afloat, that President Taylor will soon remodel his Cabinet—possibly before the settlement of the slavery guestion by Congress. If not, cer-

situations. That Mr. Crawford and Mr. Meredith will retire to the shades of private life; that Butler n eloquent tribute to Mr. C's character. King will go into the Navy Department, and Mr. McKennau, of Pennsylvania, into the War Department; that Mr. Vinton wil go into the Treasury The Senate then adjourned Department, and John Davis into the Department of the Interior; that Mr. Preston will, next fall, go Minister to Mexico, and that Gov, Letcher, now there, will come home and be made Postmaster

General; that Mr. Ewing will relieve Mr. Todd as Minister to Brazil; and that John J. Crittenden o Edward Bates will be Attorney General. Reverdy Johnson is to have a foreign mission or a judgeship

Killed at Vesuvius .-- Charles C. Bayard, a Midshipman in the U.S. Navy, aged 22, died at Naples, on the 22d of February, of a wound re eived from a stone thrown from the crater of Vesuvius, whilst he was standing with other officers on the side of the mountain. The eruption was one of the most brilliant and tremendous that has been

witnessed for many years. It was, moreover, re markably sudden, as none of the signs had preced-Senate. ed it. A letter states that the mountain literally roared with the efforts it made to disgorge itself The noise was like the firing of cannon at sea, and and at every discharge there was thrown up a mass of lava and rocks, which at night looked like balls he Hon. John C. Calhoun, a Senator in Congress

**Book Notices.** "THE ROYAL MAGI."-We have been kindly pre-

sented by the translator and compiler, C. E. BLU-

MENTHAL, A. M., Professor of Hebrew and Modern Languages, in Dickinson College, Carlisle, with a neatly bound little volume of nearly 200 pages, en titled "The Royal Magi; or the Journey to Bethlehem." It is a beautifully written narrative of that ance of the Star at the time of our Saviour's nativto find the infant Jesus. The book is interspersed with a number of engravings descriptive of scenes that occured during their progress, and the whole

IF The March number of "Blackwood's Edin-

Co., New York, is on our table. It is always a sphere, and exalted to another and more suitable one. He concluded by expressing the fervent hope that the time might never come when New Eng-

issued

York, Juniata, o sustain this principle. While the Democrats of with him, and, during the whole period of their Huntington, Union and to sustain this principle. While the Democrats of with nim, and, during the whole period of the function, check the North are opposed to slavery in the abstract services together, though sometimes disagreeing as Mifflin, they are ever ready to maintain the constitutional to questions of public policy, they have been on the Lycoming, Cli Northumberland Clinton Sullivan, Luzerne and Columbia, HOUSE OF REPRESENTAIVES. 1 Lycoming, Clinton 5 Potter,

Allegher Bedford erks, ave but in the enjoy-Bucks. Butler and Lawrence. Blair and Huntingto Bradford. Beaver,

Cumberland, Perry and Calhoun's memory will be forever honored by his country, as it would be cherished by his triends. Juniata, Centre Clearfield, Elk and Mo Mr. Rusk rose and made some remarks. He Kean was, when a boy, and with prospects not bright,

Cla acquainted with Mr. Calhoun, and had received from him words of encouragement. Four years ago, he had renewed his acquaintance with him, Columpia & Sullivan. 'rawford. and immediately after he had taken so eminent a part in the annexation of Texas. He referred to Delaware, Dauphin conversation which he held with Mr. Calhoun the last day in which, with feeble frame, wasted by disease, he had appeared in this body. He paid Franklin. Indiana,

Mr. Clemens followed with a brief and eloquent ech, expressive of his teelings and those of his Pacific Railway .-- The following is the tate and the country on this mournful occasion

Messrs. Mason. Davis, of Miss., Atchison, Dodge, of Wisconsin, Dickenson, and Greene, were appoin ted the Committee of Arrangements, on the par-HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The Rev. Mr. Gurley made an affecting and ap-ropriate and beautiful prayer, comprehending as

s subject the melancholy event which had taken lace-the death of Mr. Calhoun. After the reading of the journal, Mr. Vinton rose and said, that they might expect telegraph. a little time to receive from the Senate a message announcing the melancholy event which was vn to them all as a national calamity. noved, therefore, (instead of the House proceeding

to the ordinary legislative business,) to suspend th ules, and that the House take a recess until such ime, as they might receive a message from the Agreed to, and the House took a recess. At a quarter past one o'clock, the House again ssembled, and a message was received from the enate by Mr. Dickens, their Secretary, communi cating in form the information of the decease of

om the State of South Carolina, and the proceedngs of the Senate in consequence thereof. The message being read Holmes, of South Carolina, occupied the loor for an hour, reviewing in strains of affecting loquence the early life, the political history, and affecting

e eminent virtues of the deceased statesman. H concluded by offering the following resolutions: Resolved, That the House has heard with deep sibility the announcement of the death of the Hon. John C. Calhoun, a Senator in Congress from | freights of all kinds, public and private, in vehicles he State of South Carolina. Resolved, As a testimony of respect for the mem bry of the deceased, that the members and officers of this House will wear the usual badge of mourn

ing for thirty days. Among the rapidly increasing manufactures Resolved, That the proceedings of this House in the great Western Valley, says the Pittsburg Gaz relation to the death of the Hon John C. Calhoun ette, that of domestic queens-ware claims consider be communicated to the family of the deceased able attention. Sixty cases of this ware, from the the Clerk Resolved, That the House will attend the funeral establishment of Messrs. Barker, Taylor & Co., at

of the deceased in a body, and as a further mark of respect for his memory that it do now adjourn. day, per Caleb Pope, destined for the East. The Mr. Winthrop, of Mass seconded the resolutio is. He delivered a beautiful eulogy upon the mo.al character and gigantic mind of the great man who lemand for this ware is so great in the eastern cities, that we understand this firm have determined had just departed. By his decease, he said, a star to establish an agency in Philadelphia. the first magnitude had been struck from this The largest Cotton Mill in the State of N. York has recently been erected at Utica Ir is 350 feet

and men could not speak of the great men of the long, and the steam engine which is to drive the south, whether living or dead, as Americans. machinery is of 300 horse power and cost \$24,000 Mi Venable then took the floor, and gave vent to his teelings upon this sad occasion. He spoke of the eminent services of Mr. Calhoun, of his gi

and the prices are the most reasonable. No one prove this absurdity. The Judge never gave the and the prices are the most reasonable. No one prove this absurdity. The Judge never gave the and the prices are the most reasonable. No one prove this absurdity. The Judge never gave the most reasonable is to guality and cheapaess prisoner the legal benefit of any doubt existing.

Butler, Beaver, Law ter convicted. A great many other witnesses common brands, fresh ground for export are held were examined on the part of the Commonwealth, at \$4 81 per bbl. Rye Flour is worth about \$2 87. but the above mentioned were the principal ones. The testimony generally went to sustain the opening of the Attorney General. set, Bedf'd, and Fay-On the part of the Defence, the opening speech Armstrong, Ind'na, an

was made by Mr. Solhiel, and a number of witnes ses were examined, who proved the following facts 1 Professor Webster's uniformly good character as a quiet, orderly and inoffensive man, and the abence of any motive sufficiently strong on his part nia 35 a 36c. o induce him to commit the deed, was inferred.---It was proved by members of his family, and others, that he was at home to tea at the regular hour on the evening of the alleged murder, as well as a other stated times during each day previous to his arrest. It was also proved that he was calm and cheerful, as usual, and participated in social parties ranged from \$2,25 to 3,50 on the hoof. 900 were and company, which, it was inferred, could not have been the case had he been guilty. Several respectable witnesses also swore positively to the fact of having seen Dr. Parkman on the street an hour or two after it was said he entered the College, on the day of the alleged murder. Several Dentiste were examined, who to some extent, invalidated the testimony of Dr. Keep, about his ability to recognize the teeth after so long a period had elapsed from the time of their manufacture. These were

the important points of the defence. The testimony on both sides having closed, the Jury were addressed by Mr. Merrick for the Pris-

olan of Col. BENTON for a Railroad to the Pacific. oner, and by Mr. Clifford for the Commonwealth-

of the sale of the public lands, for opening such a privilege now to address the Jury, which he did for communication with California, New Mexico, Ore- a few minutes in endeavoring to explain away magon and Salt Lake settlements. A breadth of one ny of the circumstances which bore hard against

mile of the public lands is to be appropriated to him. Among other things he said: the central highway, and one thousand feet to the "I have desired to enter into an explanatio branch roads, on each of which lines are to be con the complicated net-work of circumstances which. by my peculiar position, the government has thrown structed, a railroad, and common road, and lines of around me, and which, in nine cases out of ten, are completely distorted, and probably nine-tenths of The common roads are to be tree of toll, and the railroads to be taxed for transportation no higher than is necessary to keen them in renain. The than is necessary to keep them in repair. The have been firmly established. Acting entirely un Indian titles are to be extinguished on the routes der their direction, I have sealed my lips during the o the breadth of one hundred miles.—Military | period of my confinement, trusting myself entirely stations are to be established, and 160 acres of land to them. They have not deemed it necessary, stations are to be established, and 160 acres of land will be given to every male over eighteen years of tone,) to bring forward the evidence which was to

age, who shall settle on the line of said road or exhonerate me from a variety of these acts." oranches within twelve months after the Indian Dr. Webster, it is said, made a deep impres titles are extinguished, and pre-emption rights to upon all present, by the seriousness of his remarks the same extent to those who shall afterwards set | and the earnestness of his manner.

After Professor Webster sat down, Chief Justice The bill also provides for surveys and examina- Shaw delivered his Charge. It was brief and pointions as to the best route, and for the completion | ted, and bore with terrible distinctness against the of the common road in one year and the railroad  $\mid$  prisoner. Indeed, the Judge told the Jury in as ma in seven years, after located. The use of the rail- ny words almost, that Webster was guilty, and e way when finished is granted to individuals or com- ven went so far as to sum up the evidence to prove panies for a limited time, who shall contract to it, without instructing them to give him the benefit transport persons, mails, munitions of war, and of any doubts that might arise as to his guilt.

We have thus given a brief synopsis of this extraordinary trial-and must say, in conclusion, that in our humble opinion, whether Professor Webster is guilty or not, there was not that certain kind of estimony necessary to convict him, and we feel sure that no Jury in Pennsylvania would have convicted him upon such doubtful and conflicting ev

dence. The following remarks of the Philadelphia Sun, show the opinion pretty generally entertained in that community: "An indicted criminal has as much claim upor

he law to protect his life, as any other citizen ha -but every chance of safety was taken from Dr. Webster. His lawyers are either knaves or fools -their former standing to the contrary. The Judge forgot to apply the humane principles of the lay n his charge. He gravely told the Jury that there ould be no doubt of the identification of a body by the false teeth in its head, a fact disproved by th

vidence; but at the same time, he said some hali ADVICE TO CLOTHING DEALERS .- Go to Oak Hall, dozen of witnesses, who swore solemnly and emphatically to having seen Parkman after Boston, and puachase your clothing. The largest posed murder, must have been mistaken. What justice! There is no tyro in law who cannot dis-

CORN MEAL is dull at \$21 for both Pennsylvania and Brandywine. WHEAT-Prime Pennsylvania reds are selling freely at 104 a 105c, and white at 110 a 112c. RYE-Pennsylvania is held at 63 a 64c, and Southern at 62c

CORN-Old yellow is worth 54c; new 58c, white 58 a 60c. OATS-Southern are worth 32 a 33, Pennsylva-

WHISKEY-Sales in barrels at 24c and in hhds 23c. CLOVERSEED sells in small lots at \$41 a \$41

ver bushel. CATTLE-The offerings reached 1800 head of Beeves; 400 were driven to Philadelphia. Prices

taken by city butchers.

MARRIAGES. On the 28th ult., at the Franklin House, Colum bia, by the Rev. D. E. Lyman, Mr. HENRY H. GREINER to Miss SUSAN STONER, both of Mount oy. On the same day, by the same, at the Hall now

occupied as the Episcopal Church, in Columbia Mr. William Dorsey to Miss Mary Armstrong of Philadelphia On the 31st ult., by the Rev. Samuel Trumbane Mr. HENRY DUCK to Miss SUSANNA MENTZER, both of Browstown, West Earl.

DEATHS.

The bill provides for a railway from St. Louis to the bay of San Francisco, & sets apart the proceeds of the sale of the public loads of a carping much such as the load of the sale sale of the sale 20 days. On the 22nd ult., MRS. BOWERS, wife of Andrew

Bowers, of Lancaster township, aged 23 years. In this city, on the 26th ult., Mr. ROBERT Pow At his residence in Millport, Warwick twp., on the 20th ult., Mr. SAMUEL COLDERN, in the 35th

year of his age. In Philadelphia, on the 29 ult., SAMUEL D. OR-RICK, Esq., formerly of this city, in the 56th year of his age. On Sunday, 24th ult., GOTLEIB ENGELHORN,

late of Germany, to JANE VAUGHEN, of Marietta Lancaster county; In Columbia, on the 11th of March, Mr. C. F. HAXMAN, aged 55 years, 2 months and 6 days.

Communicated. Departed this life in Columbia, on Wednesday e 3rd inst., ROBERT SPEAR, Esq., in the 73d year of his age.

After a long life of virtue, respectability and sefulness, he has been gathered to his Fathershe has gone to the "bourne from whence none re-turn," he sleeps, heedless of our praise or criticism.

On Friday, at 2 o'clock, the remains were taken into the Presbyterian Church, where, in presence of a large audience of Friends and his Masonic brethern, the Rev. Mr. Owen delivered an impressive discourse on the subject of the Resurrection, and was able to bear ample testimony of the peaceful end of the deceased. He was sensible to the last, and trusting in Christ, he said he was ready to die in a sure confidence of a blissful immortali

The Funeral then proceeded to the family grave yard of Jacob Strickler, where by his own request, his Masonic brethren paid the last attentions to worthy member of their Order, who, in being good citizen, an honest man, and a Christian vidence of his adherence to the principles taught by the Institution.

JUNIUS B. KAUFMAN. Attorney at Law, Has removed his Office to the South West corner of the Public Square, three doors west of the Lan caster Bank April 9-10-2t\*

**Dissolution of Co-Partnership.** 

THE partnership heretofore existing betwe MILLER & BACHMAN, is this day dissolved usiness of the firm will be settled by either arties. SAMUEL MILLER, 9-2t-10.] J. D. BACHMAN. April 9-2t-10.1 Herbs! Herbs!

COMPRISING an infinite variety for medicina an i domestic purposes, received direct from the Shakers and for sale at MILLER'S DRUG STORE,

West King stree West King stree CorPersons buying to sell again, will be furnishe vith a reasonable discount. April 9.

J. W. EASTON. 10-3t\* Dentistry.

MESSRS. REID & CARMAN, Dentists, re-and citizens of the city and county of Lancaster, that they have removed

their office to No. 8, North Queen street, over J. F. Long's Drug Store, where they can be found at all times prepared to perfurm all operations upon the teeth. Artificial teeth from one to a full set inall times prepared to perform all operations upon the teeth. Artificial teeth from one to a full set in-serted on the most improved principle. Pivot teeth inserted, cleansing, filing and extracting performed with care, and all operations pertaining to the den-tal art, executed in the most skillul manner, and on the most moderate ferms. April 9 '50-1y-10] , REID & CARMAN.

Thin Material for Evening Dresses HOMAS J. WENTZ & CO., include in their

(tensive assortment (just opened) of sean DRESS GOODS, a variety of articles EVENING DRESSES, viz FIGURED SWISSEN, WITTE, CHERRY, BIUF, PINK, & CORN COL'D DOTS & SPRIGS Pink, Blue, Green and Corn Tissues, all silk

Pink, blue, oreen and Corn Insues, an sike; Paris Bereges; Plain White Goods of all descrip-tions, viz: Tarletan, Swiss, Mull, Nansook, &c. THOS. J. WENTZ & CO., all silk

Golden Eagle, late Longenecker's New Store, corner East King and Centre Square. N. B.-An extensive assortment of CARPETS always on hand. [april 9-10

Always Ahead.

E respectfully inform the Ladies, that we have purchased at a very heavy expense, a Splendid French Initial Press,

with which we are now prepared to stamp on Note Paper, Envelopes, Letter Papers and Cards, the initials of any names. This is an entirely new feature in the stationery business of Lancaster, and as we propose stamping initials at the possible cost, we trust that the Ladies w

ciate our efforts, to furnish them with Noile Papers according to the latest styles. We have also just purchased an extensive assortment of BEAUTIFUL NOTE PAPER and Envelopes, of the very latest styles, to which

we invite the attention of all SPANGLER & BRO., april 9-101

North Queen street.

Elegant Stationery. W E have just received from the Trade Sales, decidedly the most beautiful and varied ag-sortment of NOTE PAPERS, ENVELOPES, Vis-iting Cards, Motto Wafers, Plain and Gilt Letter Paper, Bath Post and Paris Letter, Sealing-Wax, Fancy Stamps, & area housed to charing Fancy Stamps, &c., ever brought to the city.-Ladies wishing their initials stamped on Note Paper and Envelopes, can have it done in the most ele-

gant style, at a moments notice. SPANGLER & BROTHER, april 9-10-2t3 North Queen street.

To Families. A NOTHER supply of that beautifully chrystalised PEARL STARCH, so celebrated for imparting h gloss to Linens, &c., &c. Received and fo GEO. A. MILLE sale b april 9-101 Druggist West King street

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POSSESSING a powerful influence over all Rheumatic and Nervous Affections, Sprains, ms, Bruises, Burns, and giving instant relief to For sale at GEO. A. MILLER'S ain. For sale at april 9-10] Apothecary, West King st.

## Shaving Cream.

OUSSELL'S and HAUEL'S Premium Am-R brosial Cream; delightful preparations for furn-shing a rich lather for shaving. Also, Jules Hauely ishing a rich lather tor snaving. Also, solution Amardine for the cure and prevention of chapping, and for whitening and softening the skin. These preparations may be had fresh and genuine of GEO. A. MILLER, West King streat april 9-101 West King street.

GEO. W. McELROY. ATTORNEY AT LAW

HAS removed his officement door to the Intel-ligencer Office, Market Square, in the room with HIRAM B. SWARR, Esq. Lancaster, April 2, 1850.