Agricultural Meeting. Agreeably to public notice for a meeting to take preliminary steps to organize a County Agricultural Society, a large and respectable number of the citizens of the County met at F. Cooper's Hotel in Lancaster city, on Tuesday last. On motion, the meeting was organized by appointing

JACOB FRANTZ, of Paradise, President. CHRISTIAN HERR, West Lampeter, J. B. GARBER, West Hempfield. JAMES HENDERSON, Salisbury.
JACOB MARTIN, Strasburg. JOHN MILLER, Manheim. CHRISTIAN HIESTAND, East Hempfield.

Secretaries: DAVID W. PATTERSON, City. CHRISTIAN LEFEVRE, Strasburg.

CHRISTIAN B. HERR, West Lampeter. The object of the meeting being stated, Thos. H. Burrowes moved that a Committee nine be appointed to prepare a Constitution and By-Laws for the Lancaster County Agricultural Society, and report to the next succeeding meeting. On motion, it was unanimously agreed, that the President name the committees. Agreed upon by the meeting-and that the Chairman of each con mittee be a practical farmer of the county.

Jacob B. Garber, West Hempfield. Christian H. Lefevre, Strasburg. Daniel Herr, Pequea. James Henderson, Salisbury. Col. D. W. Patterson, City Thos. H. Burrowes, City.

On motion of Mr. A M. Spangler, it was Resolved, That a committee of seventeen be appointed to prepare and publish an address to the citizens of the county on the subject of agriculture. The Chair appointed as said commi

Col. A. M. Spangler, City, James Evans, City, D. Bard Rock, Manheim, Christian Hiestand, East Hempfield, John Tweed, Strasburg, Daniel Rhoads, City, Taytor Pierce, Colerain, Benjamin Herr, Manneim, John N. Russel, Drumore, D. G. Eshleman, City, Capt. John Evans, Manheim, Benjamin Hershey, Manor, Jacob M. Strickler, West Hempfield, James A. Patterson, Rapho. Jacob Nissley, Mountjoy, Christian M Breneman, Bart.

Jacob H. Hershey, West Hempfield,

On motion, the following resolution was adopted Resolved, That the officers of this meeting be a zed to call an adjourned meeting at such a time the ensuing summer as will be most convenient to the farming community, inviting all favorable to the organization on the subject of agriculture to attend—at which time and meeting the committee appointed to prepare a Constitution and By-Laws are instructed to report, when it is expected that officers will be elected. cers will be elected, and a permanent organization

ffected.
David W. Patterson then read the following resolutions, which were, on motion, adopted:
Wheras, the concentration of numbers and the
associations of mind, labor and skill in any depar wledge is the most successful mode to create a wholesome emulation, produce large re-sults, and secure the highest degree of excellence

d perfection, Ineretore,

Resolved, That this meeting, as the friends of County Agricultural Society, in Lancaster County, and are ready to co-operate with their fellow tizens, in all proper measures, to accomplish this

object.

Resolved, That this meeting heartily commend to our farmers, and all other classes or our constant in the county, of Lancaster, this effort to establish the county, of Lancaster, this effort to establish the county, of Lancaster, this effort to establish the county, of Lancaster, the county of the ations an improved husbandry, and greatly increased productions of our soil will result, and that benefits therefore a solutions of the soluti

e blessings to mankind, and co-workers with the science of agriculture, yet we are im-pelled to regard the agricultural interest as the corwhich the whole social prosperity

improvement of seeds, of grain and of gras the cultivation of fruit—to the merits and val careful comparisons and experiments in this man-ner encouraged and fostered, will conduce greatly to the increased production of the farmer's toil. and to the general prosperity of the community.
On motion, it was resolved, that the proceedings of this meeting be published in all the newspapers of the city and county.

On motion, the meeting adjourned.

JACOB FRANTZ, President. DAVID W. PATTERSOR, Secretaries.

CHRISTIAN LEFEVRE, CHRISTIAN B. HERR,

A Curious Case of Robbery. About six weeks since, a female twenty-three years of age, who was highly recommended by a respectable clergyman of this city, entered the family of M. T. Miller, No. 376 Spruce street, as ted, the claims of little Miffin were not overlook. a governess. In this capacity she officiated to ut a month, conducted herself with marked propriety and in a manner to give very cordial sat-isfaction. The family then visited New York for about ten days, and while absent, the governess, in whom every confidence was felt, was, in some mea in charge of the establishment. She peared without explaining her object, further than

The family returned to the city on Friday last, found the governess absent, and also soon discovered that the house had been robbed of various articles, chiefly jewelry, gloves, lace night caps, and unmade among them the following:-Two gold rings, one with a large red stone, the other a pale yellow with the letters "M. T. M." engraved upon it.— One large diamond breast pin-single stone. One set of turquoise and gold, containing ear-rings, breast pin, and bracelet. One bracelet of five col-ored stones, set in gold. One also of white stones. One diamond ring. One breast pin of gold, for a lady. One miniature of a gentleman, painted by Bridport, and enclosed in a heavy gold case. One gold key for watch. Twelve ya blue brocade silk. One papier mache writing desk. One fancy fan. A pair of gilt scissors. One gold umn.

dkin. A quantity of kid gloves, &c., &c.
The offender is of rather dark complexion hazel eyes—brown hair, with a tendency to curlprofessed to be delighted with he situation, and altogether happy and contented. We also understand that she has in her possession a letter from the clergyman who recommended her to return to his house it dissected with her street tion, and promising that she would be received as a child. She is, of course, a heartless impostor, as to return to his house if dissatished well as plausible and artful. Not the suspicion of her real character was felt until the discovery of the robbery. Most of the articles sess value to the farnily beyond their real and a liberal reward will be paid for their restoration.—Bieknell's Reriorter.

The clergyman shove referred to, is Rev. Dr. M'Calla, in whose family she had resided for some time, and who had taken a deep interest in her

The Washington Union relates an incident in the history of this distinguished man, which it seems nistory of this distinguished man, which it seems to have heard from Mr. Pleasonton, the present Auditor of the Treasury, and which it justly remarks, ought at this time to be written in letters of gold. In the year 1814, during the most gloomy portion of the history of the war with Great Brit-ain, he held the offices of Secretary of State and Secretary of War for some time. The salary of the first was \$6000, and that of the latter \$4,500. When the first quarter expired, the agent of the State Department took him the salary attached to ook him the salary attached to the office he held in it. which he refused to accept, wer salary only, observing that his conduct must be in such matters above suspicion. Although their poor, and pressed with debt, and poor to the end of his lite, he never did receive a cent of this difference. After his death, and upwards of thirty years, it was allowed and paid to his legal repretatives, and then without interest.

This case of Mr. Monroe is in striking contrast size allowed by law, but plunder the Treasury by nity of the Galphins, would be cruel on the part of ical = of old and unfounded claims of interest. Mr. Darlington.

Intelligencer & Iournal. GEO, SANDERSON, EDITOR.

Lancaster, June 25, 1850. DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. CANAL COMMISSIONER: WILLIAM T. MORISON.

AUDITOR GENERAL: EPHRAIM BANKS. SURVEYOR GENERAL: J. PORTER BRAWLEY.

To our Democratic Friends! We have a proposition to make. It is this: As soon as one hundred new paying subscribers can be obtained in Lancaster county we will enlarge the "INTELLIGENCER," so as to add four columns of reading matter to each number. If one or two acive men in each township and borough will make

Democratic friends to the proposition? Who will be the first to move in the matter? The Lancasterian is informed that the County Committee was appointed by the President and one of the Vice Presidents of the Convention, for the reason that the other Vice President, although notified of the time and place of meeting, failed to attend-such is our information.

Mr. STEVENS has inflicted another Abolition there are many Whigs in Lancaster county who do not sanction his course on- the Slavery question—and wet he appears to have them so completely unand yet he appears to have them so completely unagainst him. Mr. S. is a bold and reckless politician, who follows the bent of his own inclinations without regard to the wishes of the people. He takes his position and adheres to it, not caring a fig usefulness and action. whether it pleases or displeases his constituents .-He can whip them into the traces any how-at least he thinks so.

Our Candidates.

The Democratic press of the State is loud in its praise of the Ticket nominated at Williamsport and its success is confidently predicted on all sides by an overwhelming majority of the popular vote. WM. T. Monison, the nominee for Canal Commissioner, is a citizen of Montgomery county. He of comment, and is, therefore, to be taken as ex- vote. You could not make the people believe it was chosen by an unexampled majority of the pressing his sentiments on the subject. We ex right. Another delegate, Mr. Richards, of Berks, Delegates after the more prominent candidates were pected as much all along—especially as the Union said that the objection to Strohm was a valid one. dropped, thus showing the high estimation in which appears to be, par excellence, the peculiar organ A man who would vote against supplying the Amering the committee ap-lation and By-Laws are he was held by all the different interests represented in the Convention! He is a Farmer, and, like judging from the proceedings of their last County unprecedented in Pennsylvania. The Lancaster most of that useful class, is an honest man, an up-

a staunch Democrat, and has represented the ster- Gen. Taylor and his Galphin Cabinet. ling county of his residence in the House of Representatives during the two last sessions of the State Legislature. Both the Democratic papers of "his known integrity and pure character, the urof persons, albeit unused to vote the Democratic ticket, to lend their assistance in elevating him to a position for which he seems peculiarly fitted."

The editor of the Watchman, printed in the same place, says he has "the pleasure of a long and intimate acquaintance with Mr. M., and knows him

the Democrat, has been selected for Surveyor General. It is not necessary for us to say any thing in regard to him to those who have known him from infancy. But for the information of our friends of the proof. We also request him to state when information of our friends of the proof. We also request him to state when the proof of the war—another evidence added to the many others in its history, that Federalism is always sure to condemn its champions the most provided that the proof. Resolved, That this meeting view an organization in this county, in order to advance the noble science of husbandry, as loudly called for by the great importance of the subject to every citizen—by the magnitude and production of our county, and by the spirit that should animate every impact of the subject to every citizen—by the magnitude and production of our county, and by the spirit that should animate every impact of the subject to every citizen—by the magnitude and production of our county, in order to advance the noble science of husbandry, as loudly called for by the great importance of the subject to every citizen—by the magnitude and production of our county, in order to advance the noble science of husbandry, as loudly called for by the great importance of the subject to every citizen—by the finance of the war—another evidence added to the many others in its history, that Federalism in the great importance of the war—another evidence added to the many others in its history, that Federalism is allegation, that Gen. Jackson considered the Galling and phin claim a just one, and call upon our neighbor for the proof. We also request him to state when and where any former Cabinet helped themselves the propular will. No doubt Mr. Dungan, who finally got the nomination proving agriculturist in our midst,

Resolved, That proper organization alone will convention has not been misplaced. Mr. B. is everally and the proper attention to husbandry in all its ery way qualified for a faithful discharge of the money upon claims in which they were directly or if no care the money upon claims orderment of stock, to the of grain and of grass—to to the merits and value of and machinery—to the ment of the soil—and by experiments in this man-bood, and has great experience in public business;

duties of the post for which he has been nominated. He will make an honest, attentive, and courteous account of their illegality, had been over and over the more readily shown that he has always been in favor of it! What a pointed and pregnant confession is this! How fully it affirms the predictions of the Democracy that Whigery would soon report he is a practical man, and a consistent and reliable Democrat. He has never been defeated, and has, upon three different occasions, been honored with from Santa Fe, under date of the 5th of April last, the confidence of our democracy-twice for Member of the House, and once for State Senator. We can cordially and sincerely urge his election upon our friends throughout the State, and feel assured

they will never have cause to regret his succes .-A beteer selection could not have been made. EHPRAIM BANKS, who has been nominated r Auditor General, is a Lawyer, and a citizen of ted, the claims of little Mifflin were not overlooked and our estimable citizen. Hon, Ephraim Banks. the second ballot. Judge Banks is too well known in Pennsylvania to require any testimonial at our hands, to add to his reputation as a Democrat, or to his fitness for the position for which he has been chosen. He is a Democrat without guile, a pureminded and honorable gentleman, and wherever would remain out all night. She carried with her known, esteemed and beloved. He has had expea band box, containing, as she said, a change of rience in public life, is familiar with the history, politics, and resources of the State, and will bring to the discharge of the duties of the office, a fund of knowledge and experience, that will be invalu-

> Altogether the Ticket is truly an excellent one and it is certainly a strong one. The Convention was fortunate in its choice. The Delegates themselves telt this, for they adjourned in excellent hu mor and carried to their homes a conviction that success was to crown their efforts in October -Our candidates are now in the field and it remains for every true Democrat to put his shoulder to the work and push forward the Democratic col-

1 Whilst we are always anxious to merit the good opinion of our contemporaries of the Democratic press, it is but rarely that we place such opinions before our readers. We hope to be pardoned, however, for making the following extract from the Bedford Gazette, edited by Gen. Gzo. W -a gentleman quite advanced in years, urging her Bowman, one of the ablest and most spirited writers in the State, inasmuch as it refers to our proposition for enlarging the Intelligencer:

Our esteemed friend, Capt. GEO. SANDERSON Our esteemed friend, Capt. Geo. Sanderson, editor of the Lancaster Intelligencer, proposes to add four columns of reading matter to his paper as soon as one hundred new subscribers are obtained. The Intelligencer is a mammoth already, and, when four columns are added, it will be one of the largest, as it is now one of the handsomest, papers in the State. We feel as if we would like to take adozen numbers of the Intelligencer ourselves. You never find any milk and water treat is its column. Tree umbers of the Intelligencer ourselves. and any milk and water trash in its coluto the cause as the needle to the pole, the Intelligencer is always on the side of truth and radical Democracy. This paper was formerly conducted by F. W. Hymner

The Examiner & Herald denies that there is any disagreement among the Whigs of Lancaster county with regard to the Slavery question. We never said there was on that question, and there the pleasure of his acquaintance, he is a perfect fore our neighbor might have "saved his wind to cool'his broth." But we did intimate that there the name of his illustrious kinsman. was a disagreement respecting the relative merits of Mr. CLAY and Gen. TAYLOR—and we think so still. A little while will determine whether we are right or wrong in this opinion. In the mean time we hope the Examiner will continue to sustain Mr. CLAY, although it is well known that he and the administration of Gen. TAYLOR are at daggers' points on this very Slavery question. A dewith the conduct of the Galphin Administration sertion of "Harry of the West" at this particular now in power, who not only exact the highest sal- juncture of affairs, to minister to the petty malig-

Mr. Morison's Position.

The following from the Norristown Register, in full answer to those Presses, few in number, and attempt to identify Mr. Monrson, the democratic ominee for Canal Commissioner, as of this or that particular "stripe," and presents him in his true osition-as a Democrat whose feelings are with he whole party, and whose integrity and principles re above suspicion:

"The selection of William T. Morison, Esq., for the office of Canal Commissioner, meets with pub-lic favor in an eminent degree. We have already said that a better nomination could not have been ade, in reference only to the nature and character of the office—we are now satisfied from the mani chosen a candidate more popular than he, or one who would be more available, having the interests of the great democratic party of the commonweal in view. His position at Harrisburg, as a memb of the Legislature for the past two years, has made him generally known throughout the State, and all who know him are his earnest friends. Belonging the effort, we have no doubt treble that number can be obtained in a few weeks. What say our to no clique, and attached to no peculiar section influence, Mr. Morison stands in the gratifyin in the gratifying position of not being regarded as the representative of any particular interest, and consequently posses-es a strong claim upon the confidence and support as it should be. The cause of democracy has on more than one occasion suffered severely from the antagonism of clique, and the wounds thus inflicted have been deeper and more dangerous than any of the election come in—if not before. which the weapons of political enemies could have made. It is, therefore, a source of sincere congratulation and rejoicing, that the nomination made by the State Convention is one which, whilst it is exspeech upon Congress. We are very sure that cellent in itself, bears with it no marks of a triumph ren are the members of the whole democratic family der his control, that they dare not raise a finger of Pennsylvania, without distinction of local of sectional divisions—and when elected, as he unques tionably must be by a large majority, his earnest efforts will be directed to the advancement of the best interests of Pennsylvania in his new sphere of | ing majority.

The Galphin Case.

Well, the Union & Tribune, of this City, has at

And even the Examiner & Herald, from whom cowered before the influence of the Galphins, and coaxed, the delegates finally withdrew the paper, histCounty speak of his nomination in the warmest follows in the wake of the Union with a disingenutacitly consenting to have the political guillotine terms of approval. The Norristown Register, says, ous attempt at justification! That paper even pre applied to the neck of Mr. Strohm. The Pennsyl sumes upon the gullibility of its readers by calling vanian of Friday, in allusion to the treatment of banity of his manners, and, in short, the whole the publication of these peculations "Munchaus- Mr. S. has the following appropriate remarks:tenor of his life and conduct, will induce hundreds en's stories," &c. &c., and by its obsequiousness to

But, we are glad that these organs of Whiggery timate acquaintance with Mr. M., and knows him to possess an unexceptionable character, and well deserving and entitled to the support of every Democrat in the State."

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The Deposit has been calculated for Support of the Ming and that the end only otted against the war being honorable and righteous—that alone seemed to entitle him to the opposition of the Whig delegates; and the who went into Convention at first the very strongest man, became weak after the discussion, and was finally utterly routed and overthrown.—This is a new subject for contemplation. It proves

A correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune, writing says that Col. Washington, the late Governor of the Territory, having been recalled, was about to return to the States, after an absence of nearly four years. The writer pays him a high compliment under circumstances of a very adverse nature .-

"On his arrival he found a restless population, larger than that of several of the sovereign States of our Union, unacquainted with our laws, customs and manners, accustomed to revolutions and civil strife, and animated by teelings of enmity and revenge against their conquerors, which, instead of being allayed by time, and the hope of a better state of things, were being excited to the highest pitch by the false representations of base emissaries sent among them from Old Mexico. In addition to the task of quieting the public commotion, and of so administering the civil and military government as to ameliorate the condition of the people and conciliate and attach them to our interest and institutions, he found them, one and all, anneal ing to him for protection against the incursions of the 40,000 warlike savages located within the bor-ders of New Mexico. He was well versed in their history, he knew their sufferings and wrongs, he sympathised with them, and deeply regretted his inability to extend to them those blessings of our Government which had ever been denied them by their own. The little force which had accompanied him was but a drop in the bucket, and in no way adequate to anything like a campaign against these hordes of Indians. Under such circumstances in Under such circumstances, it only requires for him to distribute his troops to the best advantage, report the wants of the Territory to his Government, ask for more troops, and

ntly wait for their arrival " Receiving, in July, 1849, a reinforcement of two ompanies of artillery and four of infantry, in all about two hundred and fifty men, but no cavalrythe kind of troops most desired—he organized an expedition, with which he penetrated full three hundred miles into what was thought to be an inaccessible portion of the Navajo country, by which he so terrified the Indians that they earnestly prayed for a treaty of peace, which he granted th -such is the perfidious character of the tribe—they will probably soon violate—if they have not indeed violated it already.

We are personally acquainted with Col. WASH-INGTON, and can fully endorse every thing that is said of him in the above letter. A little more than four years ago he left Carlisle at the head of his company of Flying Artillery-composed of about 100 as brave men as could be found in the Regular service, having previously been put in a high state of discipline by their commander-and after an almost unparalleled march with Gen. Wool's Division, by the way of Chihuahu, reached the battle ground of Buena Vista, a few days prior to that terrible conflict. In the arrangement for the battle, Capt. Washington was assigned the defence of the main road, along which the Mexicans were expec Democracy. This paper was formerly conducted by E. W. HUTTER, now an eloquent and faithful minister of the Gospel. The Intelligencer and its gentlemanly and indefatigable proprietor have our gentlemanly and indefatigable proprietor have our ted to make the most desperate attack. How he every attempt they made against him, the official reports of the day abundantly make manifest.-Modest and brave-kind and courteous in his deneanour-beloved by his men and all who have model of a republican officer, and worthy to bear

> now, we believe, at the seat of government. The New Orleans Delta savs-"Presiden laylor, we understand, has purchased the splendid sugar plantation of Capt. Fullerton, situated about wenty-five miles on the right bank of the river .-He paid, we understand, \$73,000 in cash. It is the urpose, we learn, of the General to abandon hi otton plantation near Rodney, which is subject to constant overflows, and concentrate his force upon

his new purchase."

Col. W. we learn, has reached the States, and

Whig State Convention.

This body met last week in Philadelphia and after a great deal of billing and cooing, and some which very indiscreetly and unwarrantably claim angry altercation between the different factions comprising Whiggery, succeeded in placing in nomination the following candidates for defeat on the 2d Tuesday of October next, viz:

CANAL COMMISSIONER,
JOSHUA DUNGAN, of Bucks County. SURVEYOR GENERAL,
JOSEPH HENDERSON, of Washington Co.

AUDITOR GENERAL, HENRY W. SNYDER, of Union Co. The Convention adopted a series of resolutions audatory of Gov. Johnston, Gen. Taylor, Gideor J. Ball and Secretary Meredith-also, in favor of a festations of sentiment which have been brought to our notice, that the Convention could not have water" resolutions on the subject of Slavery, in which they take ground in favor of the non-action policy of the administration. They also passed a solution favorable to the proposed amendment to ne Constitution making the Judges elective.

But not a word is said about Henry Clay, nor yllable uttered respecting Senator Cooper. These entlemen have both been unmercifully overslaughed by the wire workers in that Convention, and that, too, in defiance of the well known sentiments es a strong claim upon the confidence and support of every member of the great political family to which he attached himself in early life. This is How their many devoted friends throughout the State will relish the slight put upon those gentlemen by the Convention, will be known after the returns

The Convention adjourned with tremendous cheer ing for Henry Clay and James Cooper. But this was principally done by the outsiders-the Convention proper having evidently been packed for a different purpose. The ticket as formed is considered a very weak

one-the individuals selected being scarcely able to command their own party vote, irrespective of the other weight, above hinted at, which they will have to carry. They will be defeated by an overwhelm-

Hon. John Strohm.

This gentleman who was so strenuously urged for the post of Canal Commissioner by his friends length condescended to give its readers a small in this county, received his quietus in the Conven inkling of the Galphin business. But, small as it tion, on the ground of opposition to the Mexican war (! is, it serves to show what way the land lies in that whilst a member of Congress. One delegate, a Mr quarter. The article, to be sure is copied from the King of Bedford, said, in the course of his remarks, Baltimore American, and is an exceedingly lame that he would have voted as Mr. Strohm did, had he attempt at justification-but, it is, nevertheless, re- been a member of Congress; but he would not nublished by our neighbor without a solitary word think it safe to go before the people after such a of the young Whiggery of Lancaster county-who, ican troops during war, would meet with a deleat Convention, have coolly laid Henry Clay upon the delegates wanted to file a protest against the action right citizen, and most excellent neighbor. He is shelf, and sold themselves, body and breeches, to of the Convention in regard to Mr. Strohm-but this was denied them, some of the members alleging that it was an insult offered to the Convention. After something better was to have been expected, has being alternately brow-beaten, bully-ragged and One of the strange claims to popular favor, set

Canal Commissioner. In vain his friends pleaded favor of it! What a pointed and pregnant confession is this! How fully it affirms the predictions of the Democracy that Whiggery would soon repent of its hostility to the recent war! How completely it sustains that characteristic of the Whig party of abandoning its advocates the moment they become coling by supporting editors preserves. odious by supporting odious measures. Hence, the Whig delegates have basely turned their backs upsome of the ablest men in their ranks, and this too, without the excuse of having themselves re pented of the cause they have made a cause of cen sure and complaint against their champions. Mr. Strohm is coolly added to a list of others who were

like himself repudiated for doing his duty to his party.

And yet these confessions of error, on the par of our opponents, humiliating as they are to them-selves, are all so many lofty tributes to the creed and the conduct of the Democratic party. There is now hardly a single measure advocated by the Democrats that has not received the comme of the Whigs. The last evidence is the Mexican war

hesitated to assist in its vigorous prosecution. Such ardent friends of California can do no less. By the report of yesterday's proceedings it will be seen that the Convention again condemned Mr. Strohm, for his anti-war votes; first coolly snubbing the Lancaster delegates by denouncing their candiate, and then coolly denying them a chance to file a protest against the conduct of the majority. It was quite refreshing to hear the Whig leaders denouncing Strohm for doing what all of them have

applauded in others.

The Nicaragua Canal. The New York Herald says that preparations are being made to open this communication between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, as soon as possible; and within the space of three months, or perhaps two, it will be in such a state of forwardness as will allow of the transportation partly by land, but principally by water, of passengers and merchandise from ocean to ocean, without any de lay or detention worth speaking of. The right of constructing such communication was, as our readers are perhaps aware, ceded by the government of Nicaragua to a company of enterprising American citizens, most of whom are well known to the public as men of energy and enterprise. These gentlemen will employ, in the course of a month or two, at least two splendid steamships to run be tween New York and San Juan—the Empire city and the Crescent city. From San Juan, the river of San Juan and the lake of Nicaragua will be nav. igated by steamboats of light draft, to the town of Nicaragua, distant fourteen miles from the Pacific. which distance will be traversed on land by means of carriages. By the time that these arrangements are completed, the steamships New Orleans and Sarah Sands will connect with the Crescent City and Empire City on the Pacific, and run regularly on that ocean to San Francisco-thus making the line of communication complete between N. York and California by that route. This route is one housand miles shorter than that by the Isthmus of Panama, which is now a great thoroughfare to California.

ON PANTALOGNS.—The lady editor of the Pitts burg Saturday Visiter, she who scolded Daniel Webster so badly, is discussing the subject of pantaloons which she looks upon as badges of servitude instead of being emblems of authority, and by no means necessary to be adopted by the ladies in order to secure political equality with the males. She says: "One would think, from the perseverance with which folks stick to this idea, that nantaloom been the emblem of supreme authority "since Adam was a little boy," whereas we find that gentleman in a pinafore of fig leaves. The ancients ap-pear to have known nothing of Jupiter's breeches, or Vulcan's suspenders. Nobody ever saw one of the deities or warriors of old, painted with

appendages.' Mrs Swisshelm is right. Pantatoons are a mod rn innovation altogether.

ID A case of malignant Cholera occurred i Philadelphia, on Friday last, at the south east cor-ner of Lombard and Schuylkill Front streets, which terminated fatally.

The Disaster of the Griffith.

Below will be found what particulars we have been able to gather of this most fearful catastrophe All the books and papers of the Griffith were de stroyed, so that we shall never have a full accoun of the lost. There were not far from 200 emi-grants on board, and between 40 and 50 cabin pasngers, which, with the crew, made an aggregate about 300 in all. It is thought that not over 40 in all escaped. Some put the number as low as 22—but one of the waiters who came down on the Troy, thinks there must have between 40 and

We learn from Capt. Wilkins, of the Troy tha the steamer Griffith was about three miles from shore when the fire was discovered. She was im-mediately headed for the land, and ran until she inded upon a bar-about twenty rods from the ore, between which and the shore there was dee water. The scene of the disaster was about miles this side of Cleveland, nearly off Chagrin. The scene of the disaster was about 20 Known to be saved about 40, among whom are Mr. Stebbins, the first engineer, the clerk, William Tinkcom, and Franklin Heth.

We are indebted to the mate of the steamer Empire, which arrived here about 10 o'clock this foreoon, for the Cleveland Plain Dealer of last evennoon, for the Covernance and its series of the Contains additional particulars.

The Empire passed close to the wreck. She met the steamer Diamond, which had been chartered by the authorities of Cleveland, having in tow a scow, whose deck was covered with dead bodies We learn that only two females were saved.-These fortunately secured a settee, and were taker out of danger by a waiter, who was himself saved steward was found grasping in his hand in Roby's child, whom he endeavored to Captain Roby's child, whom he save, and, as was supposed, lost his life in conse-

CLEVELAND, Monday-9 A. M. The steamer Griffith, on her passage up from Buffalo, and when about twenty miles below this port, took fire about 3 o'clock this morning, and

urned to the water's edge.

She left Buffalo with a large load, mostly emigrants, who had been detained by the break in the Eric Canal, supposed to be between 200 and 300. The mate, who swam ashore, reached here by land for help, and reports only some 30 saved, who swam to the shore. The Captain, Mr. Roby, his wife and child are among the lost.

The Wisconsin is just in, and reports passing the ourning wreck about three miles from land, not a living soul on board, and the shore lined with peo The Propeller Delaware had been observed ailing around the wreck, and at last was seen to hitch to her and was towing her in shore.

The lake was calm, but nothing of fragment as seen afloat, and the probability is, the fire wa nid and the destruction of life awful 11 A M.—The Delaware is in, and we learn by M. Reed, who was on board the Griffith the fo

wing additional particulars:

He says there were about forty Cabin passengers nly seven of whom were saved; thinks there me we been from two hundred and fifty to three hun dred deck passengers, mostly German, and only about thirty in all saved. The fire was discovered about half past three this

morning, about the smoke pipes. The crew en-deavored to extinguish it without alarming the pas ry was soon raised, "save yourselves, The hurricane deck was literally packed with

as beyond control, the u-most confusion and terro The boat was immediately headed towards land, and grounded some 600 yards from considered most significant in shore. But the heat had been so intense that most of the passengers had jumped overboard, preferring a watery grave to death by fire. The poor emigrants were crowded forward and

the poor emigrants were crowded forward and literally pushed overboard by those retreating from the flames. Some had presence of mind enough to throw overboard their chests and swim upon them; but nearly all were lost. Both awl boats were so badly burned as to be useless When the Delaware left, several yawl skiffs were hooking up the bodies. The beach was already strewed with them for several rods. They lay so thick upon the bottom of the Lake and i shallow water, that they were finding them and taking them ashore by the boat load.-Buffalo

New York Politics. The political intelligence from the State of New ork seems to indicate the certainty of a complete restoration of the harmony, and consequent invincibility, of that too long distracted State. The Albany Atlas, of the 17th, contains a call, signed by manner, and made transferable by the owner on the the Hunker Chairman of the State Committee, and books of the Auditor General's department. The the Barnburner Chairman of the last Legislative proposal will be required to state explicitly the sum caucus, for a Democratic State Convention at Syra. offered, not in any case less than one thousand dolcuse, on the 11th of September, "for the purpose | lars, the rate of interest not exceeding four per cent, of nominating a ticket for State officers, to be sup- and the premium proposed. The State ported by the whole Democracy of the State, at the right to accept the whole or any part of the the next election, and to determine how future sum offered, unless the proposals stipulate to the elections shall be called, and to transact such other business in regard to the organization of the party, and the promotion of its interests, as may be deemed necessary." We trust sincerely, that this call is the dawning of a brighter day upon the prosner as shall be directed by the Governor. nects of the narty in the Empire State, and that it will be promptly obeyed, and the Convention fully recognized by both wings of the democracy. Federalism has already gained too much through the

unfortunate feuds which have existed in the ranks of the party for the past few years .- Times.

A Horrid Affair. The Washington correspondent of the Evening

Bulletin, writing on the 15th inst., says : A remarkable incident occurred at the Navy Yard last evening, which I think deserves notice and for the reason that a circumstance of the kind ould not take place premeditatedley, and attended by so much fortifude unless there were extraordinary causes leading to the act, aside from all considera tions of recklessness or insanity. A sailor—one o the crew of the Government steamer Vixen --- wa ordered to join his vessel; but he refi as an excuse for his conduct, that the Captain of the vessel was a monster, whose cruelties to his under his orders, he would lose his right arm But the service was imperative; and, accordingly, but the one alternative presented itself, either that he should join the steamer, or main himself to render his services ineffective. He revolved the matter in his mind, still repeating that the Captain deserved the severest nunishment for his crimes, rather than parracks walked to a wood pile and with a single blow of an axe, severed his hand from his arm.

The sympathy for the sailor—a martyr to a sense of wrong and injury-became unbounded, and his case was immediately laid before the Navy Department, which will, I understand, institute measures for an investigation into the charges against the Captain. The sailor is said to be a sober maninoffensive in his habits, and by no means addicted to the practices deserving of the punishment he declares he has received. A question of mainty was started last evening, but I learn that the physicians of the city concur with the army surgeon in pronouncing him same of mind The con

er of the steamer Vixen, is Lieut, James H. Ward INSURRECTION IN MARTINIQUE.-A recent ar rival at New York, from Ponce, Porto Rico, brings important intelligence. On the 10th of May the city of St. Pierre, in the island of Martinique, was set on fire, and it was discovered that the blacks had risen against the whites. The firing of the city was supposed to be the signal for a general insurrection. About one hundred houses were destroyed. The city was fired three times before, but the flames had not spread. The negroes surrounded the city and committed serious excesses. All white citizens capable of bearing arms had been called out and the city was under martial law. Many of the insurgents were subdued and taken prisoners. It was expected that they would be

Too LATE BY AN HOUR .- A clerk in the Department, from Maine, died one evening. The late discoverer of the "Igea Borbonica," has disnext morning the Whig portion of the delegation from that State waited upon the Secretary of War precisely at 10 o'clock, apologized for calling so magnitude, and is at present in opposition with the early and solicited the appointment of a certain Sun. candidate to fill the vacancy. The Secretary received them very politely, and said that there was no necessity for making an apology, but replied: 'I must be frank with you, and tell you that the vacancy is already filled by the appointment of Mr. Cox of this city." The delegation simpered, look wild, smiled and vamosed.

RECOVERY OF STOLEN PROPERTY .- Baltimore June 20.—The seven thousand dollars worth of watches, jewelry, &c., stolen from Sadler & Son, of his city, in April last, were found vesterday after noon, buried in a sand hill, three and a half miles from the city, by officer Thomas Gorman. Appearances indicate a collusion between one of the A Card

COLUMBIA, June 22, 1850. The undersigned have seen with extreme regret, the columns of the Lancaster Gazette, of this date, a communication over the signature of "SIbelieve to be wrong in point of fact, and one of 10th of July. which we desire to contradict thus publicly: The fire did not originate in what was called the

Warehouse," but in the South-Western corner of the "Cooper Shop," and no one residing therein, or in the neighborhood, either through accident or design, had anything to do with this calamitous occurrence, we sincerely believe. It was the act of incendiaries we confidently affirm. Being on the ground first after the fire made its appearance, as we believe, we are sure of this fact

'If "Simon" knows any thing to the contrary like a good citizen he should make it known, and we now hope that he will do so over his own sig-

PATRICK MORRIS, A. CUMMINGS, CHAS. RAWLINS, John Barr, E. A. Howard, B. Young, George Wolf.

Assessment of School Tax.

The annexed letter from the Chief Clerk of the State Department of Common Schools, in regard to the proper mode of assessing School taxes, may be of service to the School Directors in the differ ent School districts. It was written in reply to one asking for the official construction of the lav on this subject. We find it in the Reading Journal: Secretary's Office,
Dep't of Common Schools.

Harrisburg, May 27, 1850. JOHN S. RICHARDS, Esq.—Sir: Your letter of the 25th instant, enquiring what is the proper con-struction of the 24th section of the act relating to Common Schools, passed 7th of April, 1839, so fa now before me. Although there is some ambiguity in the section alluded to, yet a careful examin tion of its language and the terms used, will lead to the result inte nded by the legislature

In levying the tax, it is the duty of the board of directors in the first place, to assess upon all offices and posts of profit, professions, trades, and occupa-tions, and upon all single freemen above the age of twenty-one years, who do not tollow any occu any sum which they may deem proper and sufficient not exceeding the amount assessed on the same for State and county purposes: except, that the sum as sessed on each, (office, post of profit, profession rade, occupation, and single freemen) shall in no

case be less than fifty cents.

Having done this they should in the second place ascertain the balance of tax to be raised, and apportion it upon the property of the district, made taxable for State and County purposes. Farming is not deemed an occupation, as contemplated in the School

Under the foregoing provisions, persons holding engers, but the flames spread so rapidly that the ry was soon raised, "save yourselves."

office, &c., may be assessed more than fifty cents, but never less. Their property is also liable to be assessed with the other property of the district, for migrants sleeping, and when the fire was announced the balance of tax to be raised, after the first assess

In the foregoing, I have emphassied those terms purpose of leading the mind to a more clear apeciation of their importance

A New State Loan.

The Secretary of the Commonwealth, pursuant

For the Superintendent, FRED. J. FENN.

this State, has issued proposals for a loan of three tions of Gen. Taylor are contrasted with those of millions three hundred thousand dollars, redeemable in thirty years, with interest at the rate of four per poses his immense inferiority to those eminent men in a humiliatory light. "Mexico and the Mexcent. per annum, payable semi-annually in August | icans" is also an able and February; said loan to be exempt from all also "Sir Henry Vane," the "Finar taxation. Proposals will be received for the loan up to 4 o'clock, P. M. of the first day of October next. Certificates of stock for the loan, with coupons for the interest will be issued in the usual ard a Biographical Sketch of Hon. F. contrary. Bills for the loan must be direct and explicit. No conditional proposals will be received. Upon the acceptance of the proposals, the money, must be paid into the State Treasury in such man- ment on the last few numbers. The articles are

United States' Senator. A correspondent of the Montgomery Ledger armly recommends the return of the Hon. JAMES

BUCHANAN to the United States' Senate next year. -Harrisburg Dem. Union. A correspondent of the Montgomery strongly urges the election of the Hon. JAMES to the United States' Senate, in the room of Dr. Sturgeon, whose term of office will expire in 1851. James Buchanan is, undoubtedly, the strongest man in Pennsylvania, and has won for himself a name and fame while Secretary of State in the Cabinet of the lamented James K.

We heartily concur in the sentiment expressd by the correspondent of the Montgomery Ledger. There is no man we would sooner see go to the U. is an experienced stateman, and canable of filling any station, however high, to which his fellow cit-

zens may call him .- Armstrong Democrat. Apart from the fact that Mr. BUCHANAN is not a candidate for United States Senator, the fact that the vacancy should be filled from the North or the West is beyond all doubt the opinion of nine-tenths of the Democratic party of the State. If only our Democratic friends in those sections will be true to themselves, they will be able, with ease, to elect a sound, radical, and regular Democrat to th Senate .- Pennsylvanian.

Campaign Paper. Messrs. Hamilton & Forney propose furnish

ing the "Weekly Pennsylvanian," from the 7th of June until the 11th of October, at the following prices, to be paid in advance, viz 2 copies to one address

2 00. 12 do. 5 00. 20 do. 25 do. 30 do. do. do. 8 00.

Col. WILLIAM R. KING, the dis.inguished Senaor from Alabama, was the guest of the Hon. Jas. BUCHANAN, at Wheatland, on Saturday last.

Dauphin County.

The Democratic Convention of Dauphin County net at Harrisburg, on Monday week, and, in addimet at Harrisburg, on Monday week, and, in addition to forming a County ticket, appointed the following named gentlemen delegates to the State will doubtless have a ready sale amongst his nu-Convention of 1851-Dr. John A. Stehley, Sena orial, and Gen. Simon Cameron and Joseph Brubaker, Representative Delegates. This, we think, "taking time by the fore-lock."

NEW PLANET.—The Tempo, of Naples, published a letter from M. Leopold Del Re. Director of the Observatory at Naples, announcing that the celebrated astronomer, Don Annibale De Gasparin, covered a new teliscope planet, being the 9th between Mars and Jupiter. It is a star of the ninth

The Supreme Judicial Court of Massachu setts has refused a new trial to Professor WEBSTER In all probability he will have to suffer the execu tion of the sentence passed upon him at the clos of his trial, as it is scarcely to be expected that the Executive will now interfere to save his life.

The Southern Organ made is appearance, a Vashington, on yesterday week, under the editotia charge of Messrs. Fisher and De Leon. Hon. R. W. BANNELL has accepted the

appointment of U. S. Senator from South Carolina to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Col. Military Visit.

We are requested by Mr. B. Franklin Holl, a ember of the "WASHINGTON GRAYS," of Philadelphia, Captain McAdam, to state that the company ntends visiting Lemon Place, in this county, and Mos," which contains many statements which we forming an encampment there from the 3d to the

This corps has a high reputation for military knowledge, and we hope every attention will be paid to their comfort by the citizens of that neigh borhood.

Perhaps the "Grays" might be induced to extend their visit to this City before returning to Philadelphia. Will not our citizens give them an invitation?

The Ladies belonging to the Episcopal Church, in Columbia, will hold a Fair in that Borough on the 3d, 4th, and 5th days of July, for the purpose of raising funds to assist in paying off the lebt contracted in the erection of the new Church.

The U. O. A. M., of Paradise, intend celebrating the Fourth of July by a procession and dinner. Conestoga Council, No. 8, of this city, will participate in the festivities of the day with their brethren of Paradise, and for this purpose are making extensive preparations in the way of banners, &c. among which is a spendid ensign, nine feet by six, manufactured of American silk.

The U. O. A. M., of Safe Harbor, are also expected to join in the festivities at Paradise. The occasion will be one of moment to the Order. Our ownsman, Mr. John Wise, will deliver an oration.

ITP The Temple of Nauvoo, erected by the Mormons, finished in 1845, partially burnt in October, 1848, having but its four walls left-all its timber works having been consumed by the flames -was destroyed by a hurricane on the 24th ult.

FARMERS ATTEND.—The Philadelphia Agricultural Society, in an address to the tarmers of Pennsylvania, recommend the organization of a State Society, and to this end propose holding a Farmera' State Convention at Harrisburg, on the 3d Tuesday of January, 1851. Every county in the State is invited to send delegates. This is an important move and should receive a due share of attention from farmers in every section of the State.

A DUMB GIRL.—It is said that a girl at Pittsfield. Mass., was struck dumb by the firing of a cannon. Since then, it is said, that a number of married men have invited the artillery companies to come and discharge their pieces on their premis-

BOT Geo. W. Simmons, of OAR HALL, Boston. keeps a splendid stock of clothing. Better bar-gains can probably be obtained at this establish-ment than any other in the country. He manufac-tures enormous quantilies, and can afford to make ures enormous quantilles, and can less profit than those doing a smaller business.

There were six cases of Cholera and three deaths at Cincinnati, on V new cases on Thursday.

New Books.

The DEMOCRATIC REVIEW, for June-and the only number of that excellent work we have received for several months-is on our table. It is embellished with a correct likeness of the Hon. FRED-ERICK P. STANTON, one of the Representatives in Congress from the State of Tennessee. The table of Contents embraces a very able article entitled of Military Presidents'—in which the civil qualificamercial Review"—and the critical "Notices of New Books." The other articles, all of which are well written, are "Marine and Naval Architecture"— "The Revulsion"—"Woman in America"—a Song, The work is published monthly by Kettell & Moore, N. Y., and is furnished at \$3 per annum, or

The North British Review, for May, is also its pages-amongst the most interesting of which ntryman, Washington Invine; and another on 'The Life and Times of John Calvin," translated from the German of Paul Henry. This Review for sale at GISH's.

The Lany's Book," for July, has been received. and we think Godey has made a deeided improvewell written, and the embellishments superbticularly the first three, representing " Bis administering the Sacrament"—the "Flower Girl"—and the "Warning at the Green Spring." The fashion plates are also very fine. For sale at Gren's. We have received from T. B. PETERSON,

No. 98 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, a work in two volumes of about 200 pages each, entitled "Adventures in Africa, during a Tour of Two years two volumes of about 200 pages care, "Adventures in Africa, during a Tour of Two years in that country; by Major W. Cornwallis Harris, of the Hon. East India Company's Engineers."— We have not yet found time to read the work; but we should judge from a hasty glance at its contents and a cursory examination of several of the chap-ters, that it is a book of rare merit, abounding with much useful information respecting the benighted region through which he passed. The tour includes travels from the shores of India to Cape Aden . Through Abyssinia . The Gult of Arabia The Source and Keys of the Nile; Account of the One Eyed Family; Kingdom of Shoa; Wilderness of Giddim; The House of Solomon; Highlands of Ethiopia; derness of Taboo; Slave Market; Eastern Coast of Africa, etc. etc.

This work is furnished at the low price of fifty

cents per volume. For sale at Gssn's

LOCAL ITEMS.

The ceremony of laying the Corner Stone of the new Presbyterian Church, in East Orange street, took place on yesterday. The Rev. Dr. JANEWAY, of Philadelphia, was present and assisted conducting the exercises. The "FENCIBLES."-This corps has been re-or-

Captaincy. Capt. D. is considered one of the best drill officers any where, and under his command the "Fencibles" will doubtless again become the crack" company of the State. I A young man named NATHAN SMITH, committed suicide, in this City, on Sunday, by cutting his throat with a razor. He is supposed to have been laboring under a fit of insanity.

ganized, and has re-elected its former worthy and efficient commander, John H. Duchman, to the

An Irishman, whose name we did not learn, whilst engaged in making hav near. Dillerville on Thursday last, was so overcome by the heat, that he fell senseless in the field, and expired in about one hour. He had been drinking freely of cold

ILT SPANGLER & BROTHER have presented us with a splendid lithograpic likeness of the Rev. Dr. BAKER, Pastor of the First Lutheran Church, of erous friends and admirers.

MARRIAGES.

In Columbia, on the 18th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Lyman, R. S. Gile, of Addison, N. Y., to Adeline E., daughter of Major D. Herr, of Columbia.. On the 13th inst., by the Rev. J. C. Baker, Mr. Joseph C. Channel, of this city, to Miss Ann Mary Bauman, formerly of Carlisle, Cumberland Co. At Lampeter Square, on Thursday the 13th inst, by Christian Hess, Esq., Peter Garra, jr., of Para-lise twp., to Margaret Templeton, of West Lam-

In St. Louis, by the Rev. Charles G. Jones, Au-gustus H. Rock, formerly of Lancaster, Pa., to gustus Taylor, also formerly of the same place.

DEATHS.

On the 7th inst., of Scarlet Fever, Samuel only on of Jesse and Mary Lewellyn, aged 4 years, months and 9 days.

On the 14th inst., at the residence of her son Dr. Barton Evans, in Wrightsville, York county, Ann Evans, relict of William Evans, late of Carnarvon wp., Lancaster county, in the 81st year of herage On the 7th inst., Adam Hess, senior, aged about

On the 18th inst., Adam Hess, aged 58 years. On the 21st inst., at Wrightsville, York county, Gardner Litzenberg, youngest son of Jacob Liver-good, Esq., aged 10 months.