## Carlisle Correspondence. CARLISLE, July 29, 1850.

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Dear Editor :--- You have requested another con munication from me-but in doing so you know not what you ask, for " news" is an empty sound here, and when there is no material to work upon of what account is my labor? However, should my head become sore from scratching up ideas, something must be said, and whether intere or otherwise, you and your readers are to be the

Although this town is pretty much at a stand still, I returned to it after an absence of a few months, to find some changes. The green West has called many good citizens to its embrace .-California, sparkling in golden light, has won others to endure its hardships; a few have sacrificed sweetly resting in the "happy grave." Amid all dent TAYLOR took place, in this City, on Saturday themselves on the altar of Hymen, and some are the confusion of changes, a very little personage, though gigantic in power, has been working rapidly and surely, slaying all whom experience had not fore-warned. '''Tis Cupid, (mischievous god!) many "brave sons and fair daughters." He, Alex- priate Music-and altogether making quite a handwho, with his arrows, has pierced the hearts of ander-like, must have worlds-of hearts-at his command. You certainly, Captain, have not grown too philosophical to enjoy a small bit of sentiment now and then. Allow me if you please, space for a short " Romance of Real Life."

Some few years ago, a youthful aspirant for fame left his mother's side to enter upon the duties of academic life. His parent's pride and joy, his happiness, in all things, was to gain her -approbation but, alas !- the Ladies soon distracted his attention and his visits to the fair sex were constant and un remitting. One fair daughter of Eve in particular was the point of attraction. After a mutual interchange of thought, these youngsters found their tastes, feelings and opinions exactly coincide. He called soon to see her-and that visit was but the precursor of many others. They promenaded by moon-light, and the stars almost hid themselves in fear for the continuance of such happiness on earth in the Temple of Fame, and whose death is regret Their love was mutual, and as the tender passion is of all others best calculated to create a stin among the muses, the young gentleman began to cultivate his talent for Poetry, delighted beyond measure in having found a congenial spirit in the

fair one who occupied such a conspicuous place in his affections. energetic FORNEY. 'Twas an evening of loveliness-the Poet and his loved one sat by the open window conversing in a low, but earnest tone. "See you," she exclaimed, "that stah beyond yondah locust tree?

admiah it mohe for its stationarahness, than for its peculiah brilliancy-that stah is emblematical of

mv love toh thee!" The Poet was in costacy, and On Saturday next will draw an immense crowd broke forth in most impassioned strains, until from of people to this City, from our own and the neighfancy's land they were snatched by the musical boring counties. Our estimate is not that "all the bellow of a cow ! The lady fainted from affright- world and the rest of mankind" will be here, but but was soon restored to consciousness by the ten- that thousands of our fellow citizens will embrace der assiduities of the lover. They still enjoy the opportunity afforded to witness what promises of the money power that seems so potent among "Love's Young Dream"-and busy-bodies will to be one of the grandest and most magnificent legislators of the Whig stamp; but that they are sights ever seen in these diggins. The ascension have it that at no distant day their hearts, hands and fortunes will be joined indissolubly together. is to take place we learn from the lot of Mr. Bren-But a truce to Romance, as well as every other eman, opposite Franklin College, in North Lime species of composition-for I am sick and tired to Street, where Mr. Wisz and his fellow passengers death of writing. On Saturday, we had a great time of it in this "ancient and venerable Borough." and take their flight into the upper regions of the

The mock funeral of General TAYLOR took place, atmosphere. The following account of a singular Balloon As which drew together quite a large crowd of people from town and country. The pageant was grand, and the military display by the U. S. troops from s taken from a letter published in the New York the Barracks and Volunteers added much to the Courier. The letter is dated 5th of July, and the fine appearance of the Procession. The Address vriter savs :--Yesterday I was witness, as was all Paris, of a delivered by the Hon. FRED. WATTS is spoken of

as a very fine production, But I am transcending my limits, and shall say nothing more. You see: dear Editor, I have succeeded in writing

something. Should it not exactly please your taste-which I can hardly expect-you must make due allowance for the difficulties under which has labored Your friend, the NOVICE

Appointments by Marshal Roberts. SEVENTH CENSUS "AND COLLEC-

#### U. S. Senator. Intelligencer & Iournal. The following afficle we copy from the Valle pirit, a sound Democratic journal published

GEO, SANDERSON, EDITOR. Lancaster, July 30, 1850. DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

CANAL COMMISSIONER : WILLIAM T. MORISON AUDITOR GENERAL: EPHRAIM BANKS. SURVEYOR GENERAL J. PORTER BRAWLEY.

# Obsequies of Gen. Taylor.

The funeral pageant in honor of the late Pres last. A Procession was formed about 10 o'clock, composed of the Mayor and Councils, Members of the Bar and of the different Professions, School Directors, the several Beneficial Associations, Fire Companies and Citizens-accompanied by approsome display, although not so large as was anticipated, in consequence, we presume, of the threatening appearance of the weather. After marching through several of the principal streets, under the direction of the 'Chief Marshall, accompanied by his Aids and Assistants, all of whom were or horseback, the Procession halted at the Lutheran existing system still mo Chucch, where an appropriate and highly eloquent

readereulogium was pronounced by Rev. SAMUEL Bowvoters of Perry have a share in making the nom ination, while the forty five or fifty thousand Dem MAN, D. D. At the close of the ceremonies in the Church, the large assemblage was dismissed. ocrats residing in the whig counties of the State are allowed no part or lot in it! Is there no room for reform here, and should it not speedily come? During the march of the Procession the Stores

and other places of business were closed-the bells In our opinion, the nomination of candidates for the U. States Senate ought to be taken out of the hands of members of the Legislature, and be vested were tolled and minute guns fired, adding much to the solemnity of the occasion. in the State Convention, to which every county It was a fitting tribute of respect to the memory

sends delegates and where the whole body of the of a Patriot, who, during a long life in the service Democracy is represented. What say our cotemporaries to this ? of his country, had earned for himself a niche high "But, one of the principles entertained and car

ted by the whole American people. emocrats—was an open and avowed hostility to an crease of Banks or banking Capital, which brought one more the bid out of host of the bid of th IT A. BOYD HAMILTON, Esq. has retired from down upon his devoted head the bitter hatred and unsparing denunciation of the then Federal (now Whig) party."—Intelligencer. the Pennsylvanian, and is succeeded by W. V. Mc KEAN, Esq., a young gentleman of fine talents and excellent business habits. The editorial department "Those whose memories go so far back as th

"Those whose memories go so far back as the last session of the Legislature, will be able to judge for themselves how far the "good democrate" of the present day carry out their professed hostility to an increase of banking capital. "It is well known to every one who has paid any attention to the doings of the Legislature for some years past, that a bank charter is just as cer-tain to pass with a hocofoce majority of twenty in that body, as with a majority of Whigs. To talk about 'democratic' hostility to banks, therefore, is as bold and impudent an imposture as was ever contrived by Jo. Smith or any other professor of humbug."—Examiner & Herald. still remains under the charge of the talented and IT We learn from the Saturday Express that Mr. Meeser has retired from that establishment.--

For the present it is conducted by Mr. Pearsol alone The Balloon Ascension

115- We acknowledge the fact that, in too many astances, members representing Democratic con stituencies, have been found the willing instrumen truly and sincerely Democrats at heart, or honestly represent the people who elected them, may well be questioned. The true Democratic platform on this subject, was laid down by SIMON SNTDER, in 1814 will bid adieu, for the time being, to terra firma, we believe, in his celebrated veto of the bill creating an enormous batch of shaving shops, which after

Chambersburg, Pa., and recommend it to the atter

tion of our Democratic readers. The objection

wards (having passed the Legislature by the Con. stitutional majority,) proved such a curse to the ension, which took place in Paris, on the 7th inst., people and so disastrous to the prosperity of the Commonwealth. SIMON SNYDER was abundantly sustained in his course by the Democratic ycomanny of the State, and to this day his name is held in grateful remembrance by the honest and upright of all parties. The same doctrines were held by the

balloon ascension, which was perhaps unique in the history of ærostation. Margot ascended in 1820, mounted upon a stag, but both he and stag were in an ordination amented SHUNK. His admirable veto messages, as well as the doctrines laid down in his annual an ordinary car. Yesterday, M. Poitein ascen in horsehack and without a car. The horse a fine and spirited young white animal, was suspended beneath the balloon, in the place usually occupied for his fearless course against monopolies of every by the car. Bands passed beneath the belly and well secured, left the animal in an easy position, kind, will be held in grateful recollection by the people through all time to come.

with the legs free. M. Poitevin, clothed as a jockunted the horse, which was saddled and bri-The great body of the Democracy are anti-bank died in the ordinary manner, and gave orders to cut The horse seemed loth to quit his mother banking capital of the State; and it will not do earth, and remonstrated a little when he found that r the Examiner to say that, bec

# Whig Inconsistency-Tom Corwin.

We see it stated, with a great flourish, in some of the Whig papers, that President FILLMORE had to him in prison, on the 22d instant. The Boston nounced his determination to select no Cabinet officer from any State that had sent delegates to the Vashville Convention. This, perhaps, was a wise exclaimed-God's will be done, I am reco he present mode of nominating US Senators carries letermination-it would have been better policy, to my fate." reat force with it, and cannot fail to impress all His execution will take place on Friday the 30th rith its unfairness. The reform proposed is worthy however, to have kept his mind to himself on that f August, between the hours of 8 and 11 o'clock.

he attention of our Democratic friends throughout subject, in the present condition of the country. But, whilst we are not disposed to find fault with A. M. the State, and we hope to see the subject agitate by the press until a change is effected : he new President for excluding from his counsel The Boston Journal of Saturday week, says tates that were suspected of entertaining design We do not altogether like the present mode against the integrity of the Union, we do object t selecting candidates for United States Senator, and we hope that the next Democratic Convention which assembles in Pennsylvania will reform the he inconsistency of his conduct in taking to his

confidence, as one of his constitutional advisers system so far as our party is concerned. ystem so har as our party is concerned. The effective tot what plan the opposition pursues. When the time for electing a Senator comes round, the Democratic members of the Legislature meet in caucus and select the candidate. The genuch a man as COBWIN, of Ohio, whose course i the Senate during the Mexican War approached as ear the crime of treason to his own country, a t was possible to do, without committing the over leman thus selected is (and properly too, under the system.) regarded as the choice of the entire party, when in fact nearly one half of the party have had act itself. A man that would so far insult our gallant soldiers who were nobly battling for the right o voice or influence in the selection. In a Dem and honor of our country in a foreign land, as t ocratic legislative caucus, the Democrats residing encourage the enemy by telling them to welcome n counties in which whig influences predon no matter how large the Democratic vote and how our troops with prubloody hands and hospitable small the whig majority, have no voice whatever in the selection of the man who is to expound their graves,"\_\_\_\_\_is not a proper person to be Secretary of the Treasury. No wonder that he was burnt in principles in the Forum of the Nation. The choice is made entirely by the Democratic counties, in effigy, when his speech reached Mexico. by our brave volunteers then in that country. The apccordance with usage but in violation of justic Perry county has a voice and a vote in the matter; while Franklin with double, and Lancaster and pointment is in truth an open insult to the whole country, and is sufficient of itself to make the pres-Allegheny with each treble her Democratic vote ent administration as unpopular as were their Galcannot speak in a whisper and have not a feather phin predecessors. This same CORWIN was the weight! In fact-to place the absurdity of the system still more prominently before the -the sixteen or eighteen hundred Democratic

leading orator and apologist for Mexico, during the war, in the American Congress-and for this, we day fixed for his execution presume, he has been rewarded by the President with the second post of honor and responsibility in his administration! Even the State of Pennsylvaarrested on Friday-the verdict of the nia, as a contemporary very justly observes, with all her political claims upon his favor, and with the fact before his eyes that her sons fought bravely in the war, was not able to induce him to forego his settled purpose of placing this arch enemy o the country's honor at the head of the most impor-

tant branch of the public service. The appointment of CORWIN is a bad beginning or the new President. If HE is to be the master spirit of the administration, it will sink so low in public estimation that the hand of resurrection annot reach it.

#### Rather Equivocal.

The New York Tribune closes an article of m than a column in length, laudatory of the new Cabinet with the following left-handed compliment: " On the whole, then, we conclude that the new Cabinet is an able one and will faithfully discharge its high responsibilities; but it has not been made up in such manner as to strengthen the Whig party."

We coincide exaactly with Greely, especially in the latter clause of his paragraph, a portion of which we have placed in *italic* 

37 We hope that one of the first acts of the new will be the removal of James R. Administration will be the femore of the state of banks at a source of the Philadelphia Mint. He is one of the most bitter locofocos in the State, and his retention in an important and lucrative office ins recention in an infortancial and activity of once up to the present time has been a subject of deep mortification to the Whigs of the interior. If he had a spark of manly spirit, he would have resigned as soon as the new administration came into pow-er.—Union & Tribune.

Does our neighbor want that office himself? It looks very much like it, when he talks so teelingly survived only to the next evening. Miss Lord fled about the "deep mortification" the "Whigs of the towards Col. Bishop's Hotel, where her mother was interior" have to endure at seeing it still filled by a and notwithstanding the efforts of numbers who Democrat. Col. Hamersly is about the only were attracted by her terrible screams, the fire was Whig we know that has experienced any mortifi- only subdued when all her clothes were consumed cation on the subject-and whether his is a disin- She was carried into her mother's presence all terested sorrow, we shall leave his friend "Mose" to charred and roasted, and died at 9 o'clock on Tues-

determine. But why does the Union object to the continuance of Col. Snowden as Treasurer of the Mint. Is in messages, are considered text-books for all true because he is not honest, capable and attentive to nearted Democrats, and honest "Old Frank's" name, the responsible duties of his office ! Not at allnone of these things. On the contrary, he is uni-

that ever had charge of that Institution-then why -st least they are opposed to any increase of the does our neighbor object to his continuance. The does our neighbor object to his continuance. The very drunk, and embarrassed the boy, so the boat answer is at hand—he is a *Democrat*, and  $Col_{2}$  H, drifted below the mouth of the creek before the lad a few profe ousted on that ascount so that per chance he may get it nimself-or, at all events, that of reaching the Canada shore, the boy turned her proved recreant to their trust, that therefore the it may be filled by a full-blooded, red-mouthed whole party is corrupt. On the same principle Whig, of the genuine Galphin species. There might the basest treachery and ingratitude be might be fine pickings there, some day, and the charged upon the other eleven Disciples, because Galphins would be the 'b'hoys that could feather she was drawn into the rapids, he had propelled the twelfth one-Judas Iscariot-had betrayed his their nests, if opportunity was afforded. There is her so tar across the Canada channel as to direct no danger of the Government losing any thing her course the between middle and inside Sister, the We recollect a case in point. In 1833, Charles with Col. Snowden-whether it would be so for-3. Penrose was elected to the State Senate, from tunate if a change was made, must be left for time feet just above the little islets, extending nearly to determine. At all events, we hardly suppose opposition to the United States Bank. 'Tis true a Col. H. has much chance for the appointment, inasmuch as he belongs to that faction of the tesselated Galphin Whig party which was in the ascen

The Coal Mines. Professor Webster. The North American of Wednesday last has the The death warrant of Professor Webster was read following in reference to the injury likely to be sustained by the Coal trade from the late storm, papers say he was perfectly calm, listened atten which we hope may turn out to be incorrect: tively to the reading of it, and when it was finished

We learn from parties competent to judge, and who have taken the trouble to ascertain the facts that the damage done to the Schuylkill Canal, and the Delaware Division of the State Canal, by the late destructive freshet, will cause a serious inte ruption to the coal business on those works. Our accounts, also, from the Lackawana region, are of the most gloomy character. The old mines of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Co. are completely Dr. Webster first learned the decision of the Ex ecutive Council, in his case, by reading the report in an evening paper. It is stated that he was but slightly agitated, having, as we are informed, pre-pared himself for the woist. It is further stated overflowed, and consequently not more than one half of the usual supply from that region may be expected. Competent judges, we understand, esti-mate that the injury done these works is so great, as to require from four to six weeks to put them in navigable order. We trust, however, that the pared himself for the worst. It is further stated upon reliable authority, that he has expressed of late no desire to have his sentence commuted, and that he appears to have a more realizing sense of the awful condition in which he is placed, and also, amount of injury is exaggerated; but should it no prove so, it will seriously diminish the receipts o coal at the shipping points for the next four or five weeks, and must also tend to enhance its value, as that he is evidently proparing himself for the awful fate which surely awaits him. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Webster and family visited him in his cell. They had not then learned at present there is no accumulation of stock in an quarter. The loss from the suspension of the

works, will amount weekly to about 70.000 tons High Sheriff Eveleth visited the prisoner thi which, if continued for four weeks, would give an ming, and found him quite calm, exhibiting no aggregate of 280,000 tons, and for five weeks o His Excellency Gov. Briggs has fixed his signa ure to the "Death Warrant," which has been dul

THE AMERICAN AMBASSADOR AT ROME.-A let The family of the prisoner, for a long time past, have studiously avoided reading all newspapers whatever, and hence cannot have been advised from r from Col. Webb. of the New York Courier, da ted Rome, relates the following circumstance:-----"Major Cass reached here after the flight of the

Pope and his court. He was, consequently, the only representative of a foreign government at that source, of the progress of any matter pertain ing to the painful case, in which they are so imm Rome, at a period when several of the leaders o the Revolution, finding that further resistance to the family would be kept in ignorance of the French was impracticable, resolved to destroy the monuments of Rome, and leave for their conquerors but a barren victory. Major Cass was aroused from his bed at two o'clock one night, and inform-In connection with this case it may be stated as somewhat singular coincidence that John W. Webster committed the murder on Friday-he wa ed that several of the leaders, then in conclave, had Coroner's just given orders to undermine and blow up St. Peters, the proudest monument of human skill the world has ever seen. Without loss of time, he pre-sented himself before the assembled vandals, and (secret) Inquest was made public on Friday-on of the regular days for his family to visit him at the jail was on Friday—the final decision of the Executive was given on Friday, and his execution s to take place on Friday. by appeals, remonstrances and threats, in the name of his country, and in behalf of the civilized world he compelled them to abandon their purpose.' The Compr is now plainly visible to the

naked eye, near the bright star Arcturus, in the THE GALPHINS .- The Boston Post makes th constellation Bootes, which is nearly vertical to the following truthful remarks: The patriotism of the spectator, and in a W. S. W. part of the heavens-Galphin cabinet is exhibited in their refusal to reis only distinguishable from a common star by tain office for a few days to enable the President ts blurry and hazy appearance. The best time in sufficient time to select his advisers. No-they the evening to see it is about half past nine. The cared nothing about the exigency-the interests o Comet is better seen with a small telescope or with the country which required consultation and deliberation in filling the departments-they had got all they could expect, and, influenced by the same sel. fishness which has marked their whole career, would not even unlock a travelling trunk to oblige the president or to render a service to the nation! W repeat what we have said, viz: that never did a cabinet leave office so universally reprobated as will the gentlemen who surrounded the late President.

> nr By reference to our advertising columns will be seen that the celebrated Ethiopian Nightingales, are to give a Concert on Wednesday evening.

They are accompanied on the present tour by the inimitable Mr. SEARCH, whose presence will add greatly to the performance. Boston, was hung on Friday last. Previous to his

xecution he made a confession of his guilt.

proceedings in the inferior Court, was forcibly ta-THRILLING INCIDENT .--- On Saturday last, a middle aged man living on Navy Island, started in a small canoe, with his son, a lad of some twelve ken from the Jail by a mob and hung upon a years old, for Chippewa. The distance is shortversally acknowledged to be a gentleman of the strictest integrity, and one of the very best officers leged against him.

TT The St. Louis Republican notices the estab-

MABION CIRCLE, 2 No. 12, B. U. (H. F.) C. A. At a meeting of the Marion Circle, No. 12,

B. U. (H. F.) C. A. held on Monday evening, July 22d, these resolutions were unanimously adopted :

HOPE-FAITH-LOVE. WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God, in is divine wisdom, to take from out of our midst, ZACHARY TAYLOR, President of the United States, be it, therefore

Resolved. That we, as members of this Circle, lo, in common with our fellow-citzens of this great Republic, deeply regret the death of the President of this nation. Gen. ZACHARY TAYLOR. and in token thereof.

Resolved, That we clothe our Hall, Charter, and Emblems of this Circle in mourning for the space of six moths.

Resolved, That the H. S. R. record these reso utions in the mittute book of the Circle, and have them published in all the city papers.

H. L. ZAHM, C. W. G. T. Zahm, Committee JAMES CROSS, C. F. SHREINER,

At a special meeting of the "Lancaster City and County Medical Society," held July 25th, the following preamble and resolutions were presented and adopted :

and adopted: Whereas, Inasmuch as it has been the pleasure of the Divine Ruler of Nations to remove from the head of this great Republic her late Chief' Magis-trate, Gen. ZACHARY TAYLOR, it is proper that this Society should express its feelings at the loss the Nation has sustained; and Whereas, After the warrior has fought the battle of Liberty, until the toils of time have brought him down to the Republic of dust. And after the Sage in Council has had his constitution broken down by the storms of State, and his body gathered to tho mansion of the dead amongst his fathers, it is the prerogative as well as the duty of American free-men to pay homage to his virtues and cherish his men to pay homage to his virtues and cherish his memory; therefore Resolved, That we sincerely lament the loss the

Nation has sustained by the death of her late Ex-ecutive, General ZACHARY TAYLOR. Resolved, That we deeply sympathise with the relatives in their affliction by their loss of a husband

nd fathe

Resolved, That the Hall of this Society be hung, resolved, That the Hall of this Society be hung, or the usual period, with emblems of mourning: Resolved, That this Society will participate in the solemnities to be observed by our citizens in mer ory of the deceased, on Saturday next. Resolved. That the Officers of the Society be re

quested to forward a copy of these Resolu-the family of the late lamented President. THE MARKETS.

'Corrected weekly for the lutelligencer.' Lancaster Markets,

LANCASTER, July 27. The Flour market is fair-\$4,75 is offer

Dats 371c.

> Philadelphia Markets, PHILADELPHIA, July 27

Flour is quiet. Limited sales at 5 18 a 5 25 for sales of red Wheat at 116 a \$1 18; white do. 125; yellow Corn 63 cents; Oats 45 cents; R

55 cents. Provisions remain steady as last quoted. Mes IT PEARSON, who was under sentence of death or the murder of his wife and two daughters, at soston, was hung on Friday last. Previous to his

Baltimore Markets. BALTIMORE, July 27.

BALTIMORE, July 27. Flour is firm at \$5,25 from old, and \$5,50 from ew wheat. Rye Flour \$3,371—Corn Meal \$3 a

new wheat. Ryc Lion. 47, \$3,124. Sales of new Wheat, red, \$1,12a \$1,16, and \$1,18a \$1,20 for white. Corn 60a 62 cts; Oats 43 a 45 cents; Rye 60 cents. Whiskey 25 cents per gallon.

THE CATTLE MARKETS. PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET, July 27.—At market about 1,000 head of beef catule, 200 cows

market about 1,000 heat of beer cattle, 200 cows and calves, and 600 hogs. Prices.—Beeves.—The bulk of the sales were at 5 50 a \$7 50 per 100 lbs. Cows and Calves sold at 16 to \$38.

Hogs all sold at 5 00 a \$5 55 per 100 lbs. Sheep and Lambs.—The former sold at 2 to \$4 in the latter at 1 to \$3, according to quality. BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET, July 27 .--- Offerings

BATTMORE CATTLE MARKET, July 21.—Onenings to.day, 750 head of beeves, 550 head of which were sold to city butchers at prices ranging from 2 00 to \$3 624 per 100 bs. on the boof, being equal. to \$4 00 a \$7 00 net, and averaging \$3 00 gross. 200 head were driven to Philadelph

solid body. miles. DREADFUL DEATHS .- At Chatham Four-Corne olumbia county, New York, on the evening of the

8th instant, a can of etherial oil, from which a lighted lamp was being filled, ignited and bursted.

half gallon of fluid was scattered over Mrs Holmes and Miss Lucy Lord, and both were enveloped in flames. Mr. Holmes, who was returning home from a visit, came in time to extinguish the flames, which were consuming his wife, and to

decision of the Governor and Council.

The prisoner expressed the hope this mon

ansmitted to the High Sheriff.

tely interested

able change in his general appearance.

snatch his child from a burning cradle. The wife and mother, however, was so badly burned that she

day morning. The fire in the building was soon extinguished

attended with any hazard, if the boat is manage with ordinary skill. But in this case, the man wa

nder contract in the course of a few weeks. INHUMAN OUTRAGE .--- In Culpepper county, Va.

IT The stock, in the Manheim, Petersburg and Lancaster Plank Road, we learn, has all been taken -aud it is expected that the grading will be put

1 Wednesday week, a negro man who had been wice tried and convicted of murder, and to whom a new trial had been granted in each case by the General Court, on account of the illegality of the

neighboring tree. The poor fellow protested to the last moment that he was innocent of the crime al-

lishment of a new manufacture in that State, viz, ttery. The material of which the ware is composed is said to be found in quantities sufficient to supply the whole United States. It is called kaolin clay, or decomposed granite, and is found about 5 niles from Caledonia. The supply is inexhaustible. The boat was swept down with frightful velocity igly, and wh t requires very little labor to get at it, being visible in the ravines near the top of the ground, and the Ozark mountains are formed of it. Fuel is abundant, the mountain being covered with pine little islands lying outside of Goat Island, near the upper end. There is a fall of some fifteen or twenty and oak trees, and water is also plenty.

an opera glass. A tail of five degrees long, too aint to be discerned with the naked eye, is visible n large telescopes. Its length is four millions o niles, and daily increasing. The nucleus of a few undred miles in diameter, is very dense, apparently It passed its Perihelion on the 22d inst., and i now distant from the earth about forty millions of

A. E. ROBERTS, Esq. the United States Marshal for the Eastern' District of Pennsylvania, has appointed the following gentlemen to be his assistants in Lancaster county, viz :

Lancaster City .- Henry F. Benedict, Martin Bruner, Samuel Cormany, David Downey. Bart and Colerainc.—Joel Sutton. Brecknock.-Benjamin Lausch. Cocalico East .- Jacob Echternacht. Cocalico West.-Jacob S. Shirk. Caernarvon.-Peter Shirk. Columbia Borough .--- William Hippey Conestogo.-Samuel Mehaffey. Conoy .- Frederick Smith Donegal East.—John W. Brenner Donegal West .--- James Bryan. Drumore and Fulton.—John Long. Ephrata.-Timothy C. Konigma Eurl.-Davies Wallace. New Holland.—John W. Shaeffer. Earl West.—Francis H. Carpenter. Elizabeth .--- John B. Erb. Hempfield East .- Frederick Hoffman. Hempfield West .- Jacob C. Clair. Lampeter East-Henry Brubaker. Lampeter West .- Philip Geist. Leacock Lower.—Abraham Bair. Leacock Upper.-Nathaniel F. Sheaffer. Little Britain.-Elwood H. Paxson. Martic .- Jacob M. Mayer. Marietta Borough .--- Abraham Varley Manor .--- Jacob Christ. Mountjoy.-Joseph Clinton. Paradise.-Samuel Miller. Penn .--- Jacob Erb. Rapho & Manheim Bor .- Jacob Huber. Salisbury.—John H. Andrews. Sadsbury.-Asahel Moore. Strasburg.-Jacob Keneagy. Warwick .- Francis M. Rauch These appointments are judiciously made and will give very general satisfaction. We are requested to state that the blanks to be used in Lancaster county are in preparation and will soon be ready for delivery.

As the taking of the census, &c. will soon commence, it should be remembered that every facility extended to the assistant marshals, in the shape of information, will make their tables so much the more valuable. as authentic and reliable statistics of the population, resources and productions of the cou The questions embrace a great variety of subjects, and may appear inquisitive to some persons, but we hope that they will be freely answered, as the information sought is of great value to the public .- Union.

IP The Democratic press will not pursue the disreputable course the Whig papers did ten years

ago, when every possible difficulty was thrown in the way of the Marshals, and all manner of falsehoods and misrepresentations resorted to in order to throw odium upon the then Democratic administration of Mr. Van Buren. Our readers of both parties will recollect the conduct of the Whig press at that period, and the stories they so industriously circulated among the people-knowing them to be false-about standing armies, taxation, gold spoons, &c. &c.-Ed. Intelligencer.

VIRGINIA TOBACCO CROP.-The Richmon Whig speaks of gloomy accounts from all parts o the country. The late drought is said to have in flicted a degree of injury scarcely known in the history of Virginia farming. The tobacco crop, especially, seems to have suffered more than any other. In the county of Nottoway, the heart of a great tobacco region, the crop will not be one fourth of an average one. From Goochland, Powhattan, Fluvanna, Buckingham, Albemarle, Charlotte, Halitax, Prince Edward, indeed from the entire tobac region, we hear reports equally unfavorable

### The Crops in Ohio.

The Columbus, (O.) Journal of Saturday we has the following gratifying intelligence ----"Our exchanges come to us with glorious at ounts of the crops of Ohio. Our wheat crop is counts of excellent, both in quantity and quality. Probably there never was so abundant a crop raised in this the first wheat State in the Union. It is now al harvested and secured. Our loss last year was probably fully ten millions of bushels."

was being taken off of his feet. the air he tecame as motionless as though he had been struck with paralysis. He must, in fact, have been not a little astonished, and it probably was that whole mark is corrupt. On the same principle astonishment which struck him dumb and motion ess. They moved off and up rapidly, now hid, now seen amid the clouds in a north-east direction We have not yet had accounts of the descent and do not know whether it was happily and safely effected. Lord and Master.

Neutral Ink.

Mr. W. Meeser, of this City, has furnished us the Cumberland district, as a Democrat pledged in with a sample of this unrivalled ink, the invention of our townsman, Dr. WM. B. FAHNESTOCK. We large majority of the Democrats of Cumberland copy the following notice of it from the Pennsylvahad no faith in his Democracy, and therefore refused nian of Thursday last, all of which, from having to nominate him. But the Hon. Jesse Miller, and tested the article ourself, we can fully endorse: other prominent men in the party in Perry county,

"We write this paragraph with Fahnestock's Neutral Ink, the properties of which cannot fail to commend it to universal attention and patronage. thought differently, and succeeded in preventing a regular nomination at the time, and had him elected as a volunteer candidate by the aid of Whigs, t contains no acid, gathers no sediment, and flow eely until the last drop on the point of the pen i exhausted. • Unlike all other inks, it does not cor rode either pen or paper, and in our presence, while oxalic acid obliterated ordinary ink, the Neutral Ink lefence of General JACKSON and against the United referred to : lefied every effort that was made even to pale its leep black color. These properties have long puz-cled chemists and others, and will make the discov-States Bank. This was in 1834. In 1835, he nade several speeches in Cumberland county, and ery of the Neutral Ink a great event for the present electioneered against the late Col. McClure, then a vation of records, and for all public purposes. The English government have offered a premium for an ink without corrosive qualities, and there is no country, where ink, of this description, would not go for the United States Bank. In 1836, what do be immediately adopted for public records, mercanwe see ? this same pretended anti-bank gentleman. tile and banking purposes, and general correspon-dence. The inventor of the Neutral Ink is Dr. W. in the very teeth of all his previous declarations' dence. The inventor of the iventral link is 21. ... B. Fahnestock, of Lancaster, in this State, an acturned a complete summerset, and, in company mplished chemist, well known for his scientific with some three or four other professing Democrats, ttainments. He has been four years in its prepasucceeded in giving a State charter to that infamou ration, and now challenges competition. The righ of disposing of the ink, for the United States, in vested in Messrs. W. Meeser and Henry Gibbs, o institution. No one pretends to say now that Mr. Penrose Lancaster, and for Philadelphia, in Beates & Baker Democrat-and none who had kept an eye on his vholesale druggists, corner of Third and New sts movements as closely as we did, for a year or two

Not the least important consideration of all is the fact, that it can be furnished as cheaply as, any of previous to his election to the Senate, can say that he best quality of inks now in use he was then, or at any previous period, entitled to

The last Bedford Gazette has a rejoinder t and has been caressed and cajoled by the Whig reply of the Lancasterian, in reference to a notice party for the last twenty years. How sensible men of Col. FRAZER's speech at the Williamsport Conlike Mr. Miller, could ever have been deceived by vention, by the former paper. This may have been such a politician, if deceived they were, is beyond well enough-but we regret to see the Gazette trav our comprehension. lling so far out of the record, as to drag into the ntroversy the name of Mr. BUCHANAN. Such history of Bank legislation, to show that the great isplays, in our humble opinion, are not calculated o do any good-and we hope our friend, Gen. Bow MAN, for whom we entertain the highest respect will refrain from such a course for the future, un less there should be absolute uccessity for doing so.

THE STORM AT DARVILLE .--- A letter from Dan- go in for giving a loose rein to bank domination, ille of the 25th inst., says .-- "We have not yet re- the more they ingratiate themselves in the favor covered from the disastrous effects of the late storm. Thousands upon thousands of shocks of wheat and of a Whig paper condemning one of these men for wats. Several of our iron establishments were and fondled, and in due time rewarded with the without regard to the husband's courtesy. compelled to stop-among others the Montour Rolhighest honors-as in the case of Governors Ritner ling Mills, the fly-wheel being over five feet under and Johnson, to say nothing of Henry Clay and other vater. The farmers on the low lands have lost an mmense amount of property."

distinguished statesmen who gave in their adhesion to the United States Bank. For the present we leave the readers of the In We regret to perceive that there are two

Democratic candidates in the field, for Congress, in the district composed of Westmoreland, Cambria and Bedford counties-A. McKINNEY, of Westmoreof "as bold and impudent an imposition as was and, and JOSEPH McDONALD, of Cambria. This ever contrived by Jo. Smith or any other professor is extremely unfortunate at this peculiar juncture of humbug." of affairs, as, if both remain in the field, there is A MARRYING GENIUS .- There is a man in the

danger of a Whig being elected in that strong New York Penitentiary who has had twenty-seve Democratic district. We sincerely trust this diffiwives ! He is just thirty-six years of age, and has culty may be healed without delay, and that the been engaged in the matrimonial business even Democracy of those counties may present an unsince he was sixteen, and has, therefore, had a wife proken front to the common enemy. It would be about every seven months, allowing an interval of lasting disgrace if such a district, with a Demotwo months for getting rid of the old spouse and cratic majority of at least 2,000, should be reprecourting the new one. He declares his intention ented in the next Congress by a Galphin Whig. to increase the number to a hundred before he die I Several splendid Farms, in Lancaster county if his genius is not cramped within stone walls!

Do you hear that, girls! are in the market. See advertising columns.

# Gen. Taylor's Property.

We regret to see it stated in a letter to the New York Express, that Gen. Taylor's family are not likely to be as comfortable in a pecuniary point of view, as was generally supposed. He left no will. were the boat was abandoned. The boat was dashed Well, he got to the Senate, and one of his first efforts view, as was generally supposed. He left no will. n that body was an able and eloquent speech in We subjoin the following extract from the letter to pieces in passing down the rapids, and the fragats were carried over the Falls before the ma and his son were taken to the land .-- Buffalo Express

"When he left for Mexico, it is stated, that i TERRIBLE STORM IN CANADA .- The Toront three sealed letters, he left directions for the management of his property, in case of his death there Globe says : On Friday afternoon, the 19th inst candidate for the Assembly on the Wolf ticket, on the ground that if he (McC.) was elected he would for the United States Bank. In 1836, what do but no will was amongst them, and the directions the townships of Brock. Scott and Reach, were vis ited by the most terrific storm ever remembered and not inferior to the hurricanes of the tropical applied to a property which is now almost wholly hanged in its form climates. For a width of about a mile its course

ed his family now have no home, and there was marked by the entire overthrow of the fores fore, Mrs. Taylor, it is supposed, will not return to Louisiana. His plantation on the Mississippi has trees—houses and barns were swept away like een sold since he came here to enable him children's card-houses-the growing crops on whole to pur chase a sugar plantation below, so that that home is lost. Previously, however, he had purchased another, midway plantation, but that has turned out clearings entirely destroyed-cattle carried off the sledge hammer spoken of on the trial. ground, whirled in the air, and killed in their des

to be a very unprofitable piece of property, making no crops, in consequence of being flooded repeated-ly. Then the homestead is gone to make one pay-ment on a sugar platitation on which something cent to the earth. Those persons who happened to be in the line of the storm describe it as the mos wful spectacle they ever witnessed, and from which there was no security, except in their cellar like seventy of eighty thousand dollars must no ldle plantation is under water They had barely time to seek refuge under ground,

e due-and the mic the appellation. He was always a Whig at heart, Probably some of the Presidential salary was relied upon to meet the further payment on the sugar lantation, but that salary is gone. You see from hese general facts, that General Taylor died in a very unfortunate time for the interest of his family. He had, previously however to Col. Bliss' marriage with his daughter, settled upon her a considerabl We have adverted to this prominent case in the sum of money."

# **Rights of Married Women.**

body of the Democratic party are not in favor o We learn from the Pennsylvanian, that in th Banks, nor are they responsible for the conduct o Court of Common Pleas for the city and county of those whose have so grossly misrepresented their Philadelphia, on the 13th inst., Judge KING renderwishes. These bank Democrats, as they are called, ed a decision in reference to the rights of husban are mostly Whigs in disguise, and the more they

over the property of their wives, under the act of Assembly of 11th of April, 1850. This is the first decision under the new law, and it will be seen by and friendship of the Whig party. We never hear the decision that a wife has not only the absolute rye floated down the Susquehanne. Part of our their recreancy to the cherished principles of the control over her own property while living, but may vorough was inundated, and accessible only through Democratic party. On the contrary, they are petted dispose of it as she pleases, by will, at her death

> The case before the Court was that of George W. Gamble, and the point decided on was, that since the passage of the act above referred to, the husband of a wife, the owner of real estate in he

own right, has no interest in such estate---that he telligencer and Examiner to judge whether in stating cannot either sell, lease, charge, or encumber, in that the Democrats, as a party, are opposed to an any way, without her consent; that the only interincrease of Banks or banking capital, we are guilty est he has in such estate, if it can be called an interest, is his expectant right therein for life, in the event of the wife dying intestate, seized thereof; that this expectancy depends upon such intestacy ney

ecause she can, by will, dispose of it absolutely without regard to the husband. WHAT A HEATHER !- A down east editor publis s the following diabolical paragraph:----

"When you are asked to hold the baby, trot i ard, pinch it, and make faces at it when the mo her is not looking. You will soon be relieved of he precious charge." in a short period.

A man who would write such advice deserves t be-put to bed without his supper, and serenaded all night by a score or two of cats!

across the Canada or main channel of the river. A BEREAVED MAN .--- On board the Griffith, or Mortal aid could not have availed the poor boy an Lake Erie, near Cleveland, during the recent burnhis father, if the boat had pitched over this ing of the steamer, there was a party of thirty-one They must certainly have gone over the great Fall, which man has never passed alive. Aware of the Englishmen, principally from Cambridgeshire .---imminent peril, as the boat was on the verge of the Most of them were intending to settle in Medina small precipice, the lad sprang into the water, drawing his father after him, and maintaining an county, O., where they had relatives. Only three of the party survive. One of them, Robert Hall, pright position with great difficulty, upheld his helpless parent until they were rescued by the peo-ple from the village at the Falls, who had collected who was himself saved, lost his mother, his wife, two sons, two daughters, two brothers and two sisters-ten in all.

> The Lincolnton (N.C.) Republican pub lishes with much commendation several extracts from the speech of Col. REAR FRAZER, of this City, at the late Williamsport Convention.

ITT Littlefield and Professor Webster, as we learn om the Boston Post, had an interview on Wednes law last, in the Jail, at the request of the latter. The Professor said he could not rest until he had acknowledged that he had done Littlefield great in jury. He said that Littlefield had told nothing bu the truth, but that he (W.) knew nothing of the

ID-The President has appointed, pro. tem., Gen SCOTT, Secretary of War, and Commodore WAR RINGTON, Secretary of the Navy-until the arrival of Messrs. BATES ond GRAHAM.

The take pleasure in referring those who are going to Boston, to Mr. Simmons' great clothing establishment, OAK HALL. He has a splendid stock when the buildings above them were carried away. The destruction to cattle and growing crops has been very great, but we have only heard of two or any other city. His enterprise has won for him lives being lost, although the injuries by frac- a fame as a clothing dealer, which quick sales an tures and otherwise are innumerable. A farmer small profits alone can give. Go and see one of the named John Irvine, in Brock, has had the whole of greatest wonders in the City of Notions, and make your purchases.

THE PENNSYLVANIA MAIN LINE .- It is gratifying to be able to state that the late destructiv storm did but slight injury to this part of the pub-lic works. All the damage sustained occurred be-tween Harrisburg and Columbia, and was not seri-SAD MORTALITY --- Ravages of Cholera --- The St Louis Republican has received a letter dated Lib-

ous, and the canal will be immediately ready for erty, June 21, giving the following sad account of navigation. The Juniata division was not injur The Susquehanna, west branch and north branch divisions are supposed to be much damaged, though not as greatly as was first apprehended. The repairs, it is said, will be completed in a few days.

> TWENTY CASES OF COUP DE SOLIEL .--- At St Louis, on the 15th, eleven men, working upon a sewer in Biddle street, were sun-struck, and five of them died instantly. On the 16th, nine more were struck, one dying instantly.

MAINE U. S. SENATOR .- Hon. H. HAMLIN has been re-elected to the U.S. Senate, by the Legisla ture of Maine.

IF A young lady and her lover, at the time of the earthquake shock in Louisville, so lost all pres-ence of mind in their alarm, that they fell to kiss ing furiously, and were quite shocked when all was

> The Governor of Ohio has appointed Hou Thomas Ewing, late Secretary of the Interior, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation

IF Hon. R. C. WINTEROP has been appointed a Senator to succeed Mr. Webster

ITA German, named CHRISTIAN F. SAPPER, was committed to jail on Friday last after a hearbefore the Mayor, on suspicion of being the individual who so brutally maltreated Mrs. Finetrock,

residing near this City, in the month of December last.

-The market was more active. em at 5 00 a \$5 50 per 100 lbs. NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET, July 25 .- At mar

cet to-day, 70 cows and calves; and 6,000 sheep ind lambs Cows and Calves.—Transactions at from 2000 to 64700. All sold. Sheep and Lambs.—Sales of sheep at from 2,50 to \$700, and lambs 200 a \$4. The market closed

uite brisk.

MARRIAGES.

In Marietta, on 23d inst., by Rev. Geo. M. Clawges, Mr. John Choic, of Marietta, to Miss Ann sing, of Dauphin. On Tuesday 23d inst., by Rev. J. C. Baker, Chu.

H. Hambright, of Pittsburg, (but more recently of Lancaster,) to Mary Elisabeth Kline, of this city. By the same, John Conrad Siechrist, to Sarah I , both of East Hemnfield. By the same, Abraham Zook, to Charlotte Garor, both of East Donegal

DEATHS.

On the 22d inst., near Newville. Cumberland co., SAMUEL, SON OF WILLIAM SANDERSON, and nephew of the Editor of this paper, aged 20 years, 3 mos.

and 13 days. On Saturday last, in this City, Washington Heny, infant son of John L. Keffer. On Sanday 14th inst., at the residence of her

son in-law in this city, Margaret Lowry, in the 1st year of her age. On the 20th inst., Susan Stoeks, aged 70 years

In Wrightsville, York co., on the 16th inst., Mr. Jacob Levergood, in the 55th year of his age.

Mechanics' Hall. WE ARE WITH YOU ONCE AGAIN. KUNKEL'S ORIGINAL BAND OF

NIGHTINGALE ETHIOPIANS, Organized in the year 1845,

SINCE which time they have performed in the principal cities of the United States and the anadas, will have the pleasure of giving their first MUSICAL SOIREE, on WEDNESDAY, the 31st of July inst.

ADMISSION 25 CENTS. Doors open at 7 o'clock, to commence at 8 o'clock. Tickets for sale at the Swan Herel and at the door. GEO. W. HARVEY, Manager. 26

REMOVAL. JOHN M. AMWEG.

Attorney at Law, HAS removed his office to the South West Corner of Centre Square, next door to G. H. Bomberger, and two doors west of the Lancaster Bank.

LANCASTEB TAILOBING ESTABLISHMENT.

William Lynch, LATE OF PHILADELPHIA,

RESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Lan-caster and vicinity, that he has commenced L caster and vicinity, that he has commence the above business in all its various branches, it Baumgardner's Building, in the coom directly ove William Langley's Boot and Shoe Store, (Centr William Langley's Bootand Shoe Store, (Centre Square,) where he is prepared to do all kinds of Fashionable TAILORING, in a style equal to any house in Philadelphia. He assures those who may favor him with their custom, that no efforts will be spared to render complete satisfaction. He warrants all garments made by him to Fir PERFECT:; and shall make it a special point to execute all orders in the most prompt and complete mannet.

He respectfully solicits patronage. Lancaster, July 30, 1850. 26

Estate cf Wm. Johnston & Wife. THE subscribers having been appointed Assignees of William Johnston and Wife, of Martic twp., Lancaster county, under a deed of voluntary assignment, hereby give notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make payment immediately, and those having claims will present them properly authenti-

cated for settlement to P. W. HOUSEKEEPER, JOHN MCSPARRAN, Drumore twp., July 30-26-6t] [Examiner copy.] Assignees

Vanilla Bean. DRIME LONG VANILLA BEAN. Just received and for sale at CHARLES A. HEINITSH'S Drug Store, East King Street. [July 30-27-3t

The writer says that his wagon, to which were attached his brother and himself from Union county, Ill., H. J. Ostetter, from Chester, Ill., and two of the MacDills, from Union county, Ill., left Indepen-

the macDins, from the courty, at, left indepen-dence in a company of twenty-seven persons, on the 11th June; that when one day out, one of the company was attacked with the cholera; that on the third day—having travelied sixty miles—they were stopped by the cholera and small pox break-

ing out amongst them; that they remained en-camped two days, during which they lost ten men. Next day the men were so alarmed, that they proposed to turn back, and the resolution was ado

almost unanimously. On the return route, there were seven more deaths before they reached Independence, where the company separated-only ten of the twenty-seven surviving. They left every thing behind them, except their mules. The names of John and Henry MacDill are mentioned among

the deaths, but no others are given. Ostetter and ver. Hailleman, of Illinois, lost three mules on the jour-

17 The steamship Crescent City, which arrived t New York, from Chagres, on the 22d inst., brings Mr. Corwin. news of another terrible fire, on the 14th of June

in San Francisco, by which over 300 houses wer consumed, and three millions of dollars worth o property destroyed. This is the third great fire in that unfortunate and apparently doomed City with-

The Crescent City brings \$180,000 in Gold dust -and also intelligence that rich Gold Placers have been discovered in Oregon.

his buildings, household furniture, and the growing rops on a large farm destroyed.

The destruction to cattle and growing crops has

a party of California emigrants: