TO THE CITIZENS OF LANCASTER among us, and she will, in every way, repay us CITY AND COUNTY.

CITY AND COUNTY. Many of you are apprized of the efforts which have been made to establish in this community, an institution of learning, in which the educa-tion of our youth, may be as thoroughly conduct-ed and carried to as liberal an extent and suc-ceasful results, as in any of the most celebrated Colleges in this country or abroad. For that purpose, an act of Assembly has been passed for uniting the two corporations of Marshall and Franklin Colleges; and it is contemplated, at the earliest day, to open at Lancaster, the new Franklin Colleges; and it is contemplated, at the earliest day, to open at Lancaster, the new College, with all the means and appliances of the combined institutions, embracing the able factly, the students, libraries, and philosophi-cel apparatus of Marshall College, now at Mer-

"Franklin and Marshall College," will be seated in Lancaster, and will, it is confidently expected, be sustained by the special favor and patronage of the wealthy and populous District of Eastern Pennsylvania, by which we are sur-rounded. Availing itself of all the improved light of the age, and selecting whatever is of member or collement in the base surfaces of function ence in the best systems of instruc tion of the English and German Universities, i will be the aim of this College to impart a course of education, equal at least to that of any other institution in America or Europe. It is not, we trust, too much to expect the particular favor of the excellent and prosperous German population of our country towards a College, which was originaly designed, in great part, for their advantage, and which is intended to pro-mote their interests. Should these expectations be realized there in an expectations county, as will enable the trustees to obtain the letters patent incorporating the Franklin and Marshall College at an early day; which letters, the Act directs the Governor to issue, so soon as the twenty-five thousand dollars shall have been paid. On behalf of the meeting. A. L. HAYS, Chairman. be realized, there is no reason to doubt, that Franklin and Marshall College, will become a learning in out prominent institution G. W. HAMERSLY, Secretary. Dr. Jno. L. Atlee, D. Longenecker, J. Rein-hold, Dr. J. Humes, C. Hager, Committee of Arrangement.

The social and moral advantages of such an The social and informativatinges of such a scheme to this community, can hardly be overrated. The observations and experience of all who are careful to take note of passing events, concur with the results of the most accurate state of the information of the most accurate state of the state of the most accurate state of the state of t tistics, in showing that vice and crime din with the diffusion of useful knowledge. The oral and religious tone of society, is always aproved by the influence of learned associations like this; whose great mission is to elevate man's nature towards the perfection of that im-age of truth and goodness in which it was origi-

nally framed. Knowledge, it has been truly said, is power. The progress of knowledge in our young coun-try, has already caused her power to be felt throughout the world and compelled the re-luctant admission of her superiority. "En-lightenment," says an English writer, "is the great necessity and great glory of our gee: jogreat necessity and great glory of our age; ig-norance is the most expensive, and most dange-rous and most pressing of our evils. What is the enterprize and general prosperity of the American to be attributed to, (their country is not naturally so rich or fruitful as Mexico.) except to their general enlightenment? Labor in dearer in America than any part of the world and yet we dread and fear their competition more than that of any other nation—because th American is intellectually at least our equal and considering the general intelligence an good conduct of the hands he employs, our su But better still, knowledge is freedom-free

but better still, knowledge is ireedom—iree-dom both to the individual, and the people who foster and enjoy it. Hence it becomes the high-est duty of a republican people, to cherish and promote the means of knowledge. The object, however, of this communication is not to enlarge upon these truths, important though they be but to present to you, fellow citizens, some con siderations in regard to the immediate and part ticular advantages of Franklin and Marshal College to the City and county of Lancaster. One of these, the most to be prized, perhaps is that it will afford the opportunity to thirty or forty sons of parents who cannot pay their tu ition even in ordinary schools; to obtain the bes education in the world, fitting them for any pro-fession or employments whatever and for any ession or employments whatever and for an phere of life, to which their good fortune ma ead or their country call them. Sixteen stu dents, the trustees will annually instruct grat in the full course of the studies in the college. There are also many scholarships, belonging to its patrons which entitle them to send so many its parcons which entitle them to send so many students to be educated gratis in those studies Of the sixteen above mentioned, eight are to be named by the directors of the Common Schools-of Lancaster, and eight by the trustees. But its must always happen, that almost the whole num-ber will be taken from the immediate vicinity, where the student, living with his family or re-latives so near the college. may conveniently at latives so near the college, may conveniently at-tend from his own home the lectures and recitations of the several classes, saving thereby the outlay for boarding, washing, fuel, lights, &c People of Lancaster, consider what an inestima ble benefit is secured to you in this provision.-Parents of Lancaster, of whatever condition think of the glorious opportunity here extended to you of having your sons qualified to become the lights and ornaments of their country. Fel-low citizens, reflect upon the change which this institution in a few years, will occasion in the increase of intelligence is our communication. rease of intelligence in our community.

lys, whose genius is destined to be developed by the joint effect and influence of Common ools and Franklin and Marshall

President Fillmore's Position.

On Wednesday last the President sent in a mes-On Saturday afternoon last, one of the mos We cannot hope, nor ought we, indeed, to sage to the Senate, defining his position in relation tagical and alarming events recorded in the to the boundary difficulty between Texas and New historycof Delaware co., occurred. The citizens spect great and intering advantages when the ome sacrifice or some effort on our part, and the byious dictate of prudence, is that we should be always ready to make the latter, when the Mexico, which we greatly fear will not be calculaof Village Green, in Aston twp., were attending an be always ready to make the latter, when the reciprocal advantages will so richly overpay us. The Act to unite Marshall College, with Frank-lin College, require that twenty-five thousand dollars shall be made up by the citizens of Lan-caster city and county before the union can take place. A public meeting having been called in the city, on the fifth day of June, and the sub-ject presented to its deliberations, a committee was appointed to receive subscriptions from the citizens of Lancaster city and county in further-ance of this measure. Owing to some necessary delays, the Committe have but just commenced their work in the city, and have met with ented to promote a satisfactory adjustment of that auction of personal property, at the house of Mr. langerous question. The message is accompanied Johnson, and a collection, amounting probably to by a letter from Governor BELL, of Texas. of the one hundred persons, were present. Between four 14th of June last, in which he informs the Presiand five o'clock, a cloud came up from the West, without any alarming symptoms of electrical disent that the Commissioner who had been sent out ov Texas to extend the civil jurisdiction of that charges, and during the shower, the house was State over the unorganized counties of El Passo Worth, Presidio, and Santa Fe, had been prevented the weather-boarding, passed through the lower from doing so by Col. Munroe, the military comdelays, the Committe have but just commenced their work in the city, and have met with en-couraging success; six thousand dollars have al-ready been subscribed by a small number of in-dividuals, some of whom have given assurance that they will increase, their subscriptions here-after, should it become necessary. But the ab-sence of many persons from their homes, at this season, has induced the Committee to suspend their proceedings for the present. In the course of three or four weeks, they will resume them : and call upon their fellow citizens in the course this call, will meet with such a response from the enlightened and liberal citizens of Lancaster (county, as will enable the trustees to obtain the tetters patent incorporating the Franklin and Macheil College at an early day ; which letters, nandant at Santa Fe-and asking whether that of room, diagonally across the south-east corner, and ficer acted under instructions from his Government, came out on a window near the front of the house and also whether his proclamation meets with the where several persons were standing under the shelter of the eves. Nearly all in the house, or approval of the President of the United States. A reply from the Secretary of State, is given to this near to it on the outside, were severely shocked.-Nathan Dutton, a young man, married in May last etter-but as the Message and the accompanying communication from Mr. WEBSTER are of great and his mother, Rachael Dutton, both residents of Upper Chichester, were killed in the house. R. P. length, which renders it next to impossible to give them entire, we prefer making a synopsis of the Slaughter, who stood at the front of the house principal points in both, from which our readers near where the lightning came through, was killed. Mr. Slaughter was a resident of Chester twp., and can fully understand the position taken by the new leaves a wife and three children. dministration.

There are some facts connected with this Provi-The President alludes to Gov. Bell's letter to the dential calamity that we feel at liberty to mention. Texan members of Congress, and says that that as a matter of caution to those who may hereafter portion of territory east of the Rio Grande has been witness a similar occurrence. Mr. Slaughter lived egarded as belonging to New Mexico. He thinks some time after the shock, was carried to the house the exigency that has arisen in the affairs of Texas and New Mexico, may require an extra session of of Mr. John Garret, before he died, a distance of Congress. He alludes to his official position, and 100 yards, and inquired of those about him what t Congress. He alludes to his official position, and his duty, as President, to enforce the laws of the United States. 100 yards, and inquired of those above the second and happened. Mrs. Dutton was in another room when her son was killed; came out of it, saw her led by Dr. Diller Luther and were triumphant, by Dr. Diller Luther and were triumphant, the base of the second and the base of the second and the base of the base o

He says he will enforce those laws, and thinks son, spoke of the sad event, fell down and expired. his is a case in which he is authorized to call the Upon inquiry, we learn that no water was applied militia into service, as well as to employ the forces in either case—a matter of deep regret, as there is of the regular army and navy. Texas, as a state; a reasonable probability that Mrs. Dutton and Mr. can employ military force to suppress her own in- Slaughter might both have been saved. John ternal insurrections; but her power is local and she M'Cay, of Chester township, was standing beside Nathan Dutton, the latter sitting on a chair, as the has no authority which can conflict with the laws electric fluid passed through the room, near Mr. or the rights of the United States Dutton's head, who was instantly killed. It struck

In this case, Texas is an intruder, and she will be treated as such. The President, in his message, takes decided ground that the territory in dispute. east of the Rio Grande, belongs to New Mexico, and for that reason be must protect it from the intrusion of Texas or any other state hade of the very best materials, and in the latest tyles, and under his immediate superintendence, y the most experienced workmen. His stock em-He believes the treaty with Mexico, extends the laws of the United States over the territory east of torn, and also both its shoes ripped to pieces. All

Ladies fine Kid and Morocco Slippers, do. Leather and Morocco Supers, do. Leather and Morocco Walking Shoes, do. Bl'k and Colored Gaiters, variety of s his opinion, after careful investigation. patterns, Misses and Children's Gaiters, Shoes and

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GEO. SANDERSON EDITOR.

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College- | much of personality runs through it-besides, the orm a state govern

Political Turmoil. Killed by Lightning. The political cauldron is boiling over this hot weather in old Berks. Quite an animated, but, in some respects, not very creditable, contest is going on among the Democrats as to who shall be their candidate for Congress, and much is said and done by the friends of the two principal aspirants, that had better be omitted. Still, all this is not a circumstance to the condition in which Whiggery finds itself there since the demise of Gen. Taylor. We copy the following racy description of their County filled with those present, to gain security from the Meeting, from the Reading Press of Tuesday last, rain. The lightning struck the east gable, tore off from which we should judge that it was a decidedly rich affair. The fight was between the friends of JOHNSTON and COOPER, and are pleased to learn that

bitrary decision.

temporaries of this city. MEETING OF THE GALPHINS.

the former came off second best. "Coming events

cast their shadows before," and we recommend the

article to the narticular attention of our Whig con-

armonious Whiggery in a Fight—their County Meeting in a Row—Broke up in a Riot.—The Party Disbanded. The so-called Whig County Meeting was held in

tice of the law than let. And it is the same in por-tice. "Whatsoever thy hand undertaketh to do, do it with all thy might", appears to be his motto. In maintaining the principles of his party, he has always exhibited the same untiring zeal. In defeat the Court House yesterday afternoon, Mr. Samuel Bell in the chair. After the organization, an alter cation ensued between the friends of Gov. Johnston and Hon. James Cooper, which threw the whol is well as in victory he is the same. No adverse winds have ever turned him from the path of duty. Although he has seen at times, Federalism ride into meeting into the wildest confusion, and in a lew moments the President left his seat, mingled among the combatants and joined in the general fisticuli that ensued. The words "scoundrel," "puppy," power on the heels of corruption, he has neve been disheartened, but has renewed his manly ex ertions, with a spirit unsubdued and an energy intamed, always keeping in his mind's eye, that liar," "snot-nose," and all that were voci high above the din of the fight. The scene in the Court room among the Galphinites baffles descrip-tion, and for a time a bloody fight was about to " Truth crushed to earth will rise again-

The eternal years of God are hers.' To his numerous friends in this Commonwealt and it is well known their name is Legion.) his comination as their candidate for Governor, would be hailed with shouts of rejoicing. With him as heir standard-bearer, they would feel safe against ough it was attempted to gag them by an an their standard-bearer, they would feel safe against all opposition. Faction might do its worst, with such a man before the people the triumph of the Democratic party would be certain. As a lawyer and an orator Col. FRAZER has but few equals and no superiors in this commonwealth. Able, energetic and enthusiastic, wherever he is heard he leaves the impression that he is emphati-cally a great man. In our district we all remember, the applied and the registroner which is attendent What we have said above, is strictly true, and the occurrence gives us a fair view of the armonious whiggery in "Old Berks."

Light Breaking!

We are gratified in being able to inform our eaders, that at length the prospect of a favorable the spirit and the excitement which is attendan adjustment of the difficulties, at Washington, begins pon his public speeches. We have to brighten. The bill introduced to the Senate by Mr. PEARCE, of Maryland, for a settlement of the boundary question between Texas and New Mexico, passed that body, on Friday last, by a vote of The child of Mr. Johnson was struck, its clothes 30 to 20. This, if concurred in by the House of and respect of men in all stations in society. The Representatives, removes one great obstacle in the

that were shocked are recovering, and likely to do way of settlement—and renders it easy to pass know him, and even those of the opposite party have been constrained to admit that he i upon the other measures connected with it. Mr. "One of Nature's true nobility Who wear their stars, not on their breasts, PEARCE's bill, once enacted into a law, California But in them."

can then be admitted, territorial governments organized for New Mexico and Deseret, and every other needful provision made that may be necessary to tranquilize the country. The bill which has from the history they give of the general feeling their sections of the Commonwealth, no man co passed the Senate provides that the Texan boundary on the North shall commence at the point at which the meridian of 100 degrees West from Greenwich is intersected by the parallel of 36 deg. serves in layor of other men, but even usy, we are told, would be willing to abandon their preferences, for the purpose of bringing upon the turf the well known "War Horse" of the party, whose name alone has so often carried terror and consternation into the whig ranks. You may say, therefore, Mr. Editor, to the De-mogracy of your city, that if the name of Colonel ilk, all of whom have either secretly or openly been a said parallel to the 103d deg. of longitude-thence found arrayed in opposition to the plan, and some due South to the 32d deg. North latitude-thence of whom have even spoken contemptuously of the on said line to the Rio Bravo, and thence with the channel of said river to the Gulf of Mexico. It rusts it will be disposed of before Congress ad- adjustment of the difficulties. The whole tribe of also provides that the United States, in consideraritory, and the relinquishment of all claims, will

> Character in counties where he is less known. The Democracy of Lancaster county will be with him to a man. The adjoining counties and many of the counties beyond the Alleghanies, where his fame is known and his worth appreciated, will press in to his support, and when we assemble in State Con-IT Hon. T. M. T. M'KENNAN, of Pa., has been appointed Secretary of the Interior, and Hon. C. CONRAD, of Louisiana, Secretary of War, in place of Messrs. Pearce and Bates, declined. Both gen-

Friday, from his visit to the Bedford Springs.

The Cholera prevails to an alarming exten at Harpers Ferry, Va., and at Uniontown, Pa. The public works at the former place are deserted, and the people are flying from both places in every di-

State has at length waked up from her Rip Van Winkle slumber of years-eschewed Federal Whig-

DISCOVERY OF GOLD IN OREGON .- The intelli-Col. Reah Frazer.

ence from Oregon by the last California mail con-MR. EDITOR :--- The Democracy of this district rms the previous advices as to the discovery of MAR. EDITOR - The Democracy of this induct have been much gratified to learn, that the name of our able and distinguished fellow citizen, RAM FRAZER, has been favorably spoken of in connec-tion with the Gubernatorial chair of Pennsylvania. gold in Oregon of a very superior quality, and, it is said, in very great abundance. These mines are about 200 miles from Oregon City. The effect of I repeat, that they have been much gratified; for, if there is one thing which they desire more than another, politically, it is to see this noble champion of their faith compensated for the valuable services he has rendered to his party. The name of REAH FRAZER has been identified with the of the Descenting party for a scalar these discoveries have deranged all other kinds of business. In a letter from the U.S. Dist. Attorney in Oregon, to the Secr'y of the Interior at Wash ington, it is said :---

"That during the last Spring, a number of Indi-ans, from Spoken river, offered for sale at Astoria Inte name of KEAH FRATE has been identified with that of the Democratic party, for nearly a quarter of a century, and it is well known both here and elsewhere, that ever since his connection with it, he has been honest, faithful, true and un-swerving in the discharge of his duty. He adopted quantity of black sand, in kegs, supposing it to t quantity of olack same, in keys, supposing it to be the material used in the manufacture of gun-powder. The same was recognized as the same powder. Ine sand was recognized as the same which had yielded very large returns of gold in the washings of Feather river. A quantity of the pre-cious mineral was collected from the specimens.— The Indians resisted all attempts to learn from the principles of the Democratic faith as the first object of his political choice, and has always, object of his positical choice, and has always, openly, boldly and energetically adhered to them. If, therefore, honesty of purpose and the most marked consistency, sustained by the ability which he is known to possess, can be esteemed as a re-commendation to the Democratic party, then we know of no man in this commonwealth, more dethem the localities in which the sand was found. A large party of the inhabitants of Astoria imme-diately equipped themselves, and set for the banks of the Spoken."

Serving its support than Mr. FRAZER. One of his prominent traits of character is firm-ness and energy in all he undertakes. This has frequently been remarked in his profession, that 307 The enterprise of the "merchant princes" of Boston is proverbial, but among them all we know of no one who has uniformly been more enere are none more firm and energetic in the practice of the law than he. And it is the same in po terprising, energetic and persevering, than George W. SIMMONS, of Oak Hall. He has, from a small beginning, built up the largest clothing establish-ment in the country, and has ever been one of the greatest patrons of the press. Judging from the crowds of clustomers we have seen there, he is ev-idently reaping the reward he richly merits.

MARRIAGES.

At Marietta, on the 28th ult., by Jno. Auxer, Esq., Ar. William Selfrick to Miss Emeline Palmer, both

By the Rev. J. C. Baker, Jacob Shiers to Maria

Stucker, both of Columbia. By the same, Adam Rutter, of Lower Leacock, to Sarah Muma of East Earl. By the Rev. Wm. Gerhardt, John Meyer to Mary

Rider, of Mountjoy township. By the same, Henry Machlin to Elizabeth Bom

erger, both of Bainbridge. By the Rev. Wm. Pauli, John Schlapeach to Re-secta Ehrling, both of Adamstown. By the Rev. P. J. Timlow, Robert Dougherty to

ine Trainor By the Rev. Daniel Hertz, Thomas Withraw, of ester co., to Susan Sensenig, of Ephrata, Lar

DEATHS.

often, and we trust to live long enough to hear him often again. And then, too, he is a man of the people. His feelings and sympathics have always been allied with them and their interests. He is On Tuesday the 6th inst., Catharine, wife of Jacob Miller, of Leacock township, aged 54 years 11 emphatically and in the true sense of the word

on Sunday, the 4th inst., in Columbia, Thomas Cox, sen., late of this city. In this city, on the lat of August, George Spade, Democrat. Plain and unassuming in his manners and address, he never fails to elicit the confidence

In this city, on the 1ston August, Songer of of York co., aged 23 years. In Bart twp., Adriann, daughter of Samuel and Elizabeth Overly, in her 8th year. In this city, on the 29th ult., William Miller, in

In Upper Leacoek, on the 31st of July. Jacob K. erber, aged 55. On Sunday last, at the residence of her son-in

That he will be nominated, if his name is brought We have been thrown recently in connection with Democratis from all parts of the State, and judging I aw, Col. James Patterson, in Mount Joy, Mrs. Margaret Watson, consort of the late Dr. J. Wat-son, in the 87th year of her age. In the city of New York, Mrs. Ann M. Bartho-lomew, eldest daughter of Mr. B. C. Chamberlin, formeal w of this site used 30

their sections of the Commonweaith, no man could meet with a warmer or more zealous support than Mr. FRAZER. It is true that there are those among the Democracy who have already committed them-selves in favor of other men, but even they, we are the mention their preferences. ormerly of this city, aged 29.

THE MARKETS.

ected weekly for the Intelligencer.] Philadelphia Markets.

PHILADELFHIA, Aug. 10. Flour is quiet. Limited sales at 548 a 5 25 to ommon standard brands. Sales òf red Wheat at 115 a \$116; white do.

Four may say, therefore, Mr. Editor, to the De-mocracy of your city, that if the name of Colonel FRAZER is brought into our County Convention, as a candidate for Governor, he will meet with such a welcome from his fellow citizens in the county as will be an earnest that they know how to appreciate his worth, and an endorsement of his merits and character in counties where he is less known. The Democracy of Lancester, county will be with him 1 23; yellow Corn 63 cents; Oats 4 Provisions remain steady as last quoted. Mess

Provisions remain Sceary as rast quotes. A service of a 74 cts. The cotton market is without change. Holders re firm at previous prices. Whiskey is selling at 25 cents per gallon

Baltimore Markets.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 10. Flour is firm at \$5,25 from old, and \$5,50 from new wheat. Rye Flour \$3,371-Corn Meal \$3 a

to his support, and when we will have a candidate around whom the entire Democracy of the Commonwealth can rally and in whose honesty, firmness and ability, they will have a guarantee that their interests will be safe and the prosperity of the State, firm and A DEMOCRAT. Whiskey 25 cents per gallon.

THE CATTLE MARKETS.

PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET, Aug. 10.-At parket about 1,200 head of beef cattle, 200 cows

market about 1,500 here of beer detter, 200 con-and calves, and 500 hogs. Prices.—Beeves—The bulk of the sales were st 5 0a 8,75 50 per 100 lbs. Cows and Calves sold at 16 to \$38.

Hogs all sold at 5 00 a \$5 50 per 100 lbs. Sheep and Lambs.—The former sold at 2 to \$4; the latter at 1 to \$3, according to quality. BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET, Aug. 10.--Offerings to-day, 10,50 head of beevos, 400 head of which were sold to city butchers at prices ranging from and wheeled into the Democratic line. The 2 25 to \$3 00 per 100 bs. on the hoof, being equa to \$4 50 a \$5 75 net, and averaging \$3 624 gross turns of the recent election are nearly complete, 280 head were driven to Philadelphia and the bal ance remaining unsold. Hogs.—The market was more active. We quote them at 5 00 a \$5 25 per 100 lbs. by a handsome majority, and also carried both NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET, Aug. 9.—Offered to-day, 1,800 Beeves, 50 Cows and Calves, and 6,200 Sheep and Lambs. Prices—Sales of good retailing qualities were made at from 6 to \$2 per cwt. About 300 left over. Cows and Calves—Sales at from 20 to 28,50 a \$38,50. All taken. Sheep and Lambs—Sales at from 1,25 to 3 a \$4, 50 for Sheep, and Lambs at \$774. to \$2,50, accor-ding to quality. Left over, 800. JUST RECEIVED-1000 lbs. best quality RED SOLE LEATHER and for sale at the lowest prices, at the Leather, Morocco and Shoe Finding Store, sign of the "LAST," 2nd door West of

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he Rio Grande. The treaty does not determine explicitly what is the boundary of Texas, but that well.-Upland Union. He will continue to regard said territory as part New Mexico, until Congress settles the question He deprecates any collision between the parties

do his duty, and hope for an immediate settlement. ico until that dispute is settled. ... He doubts the ex-

ow could be elicited by such Commissioners. He regrets the prolongation of the contest in

MILLARD FILLMORE Signed,

issue a proclamation for a State government by he Secretary of War, dated the 19th of last Nov., cordance with the desire of the people of New to believe that he has not reflected the will of his

constituents in this the question of the day ; -but by Col. Munroe acted in his civil capitity as order- again returning Mr. STEVENS to Congress they, of

d above. That proclamation has the Executive course, identity themselves with his policy, and stitution and laws of the United States authorize.

Polk and General Kearney. He thinks the treaty they know his sentiments, avowed as they have

bore them out in their proceedings, and they will been in the two speeches he has made in the House,

President Taylor thought the people ought to 4 Herald, a paper avowedly, and honestly, we think, favor of the

The Position of Lancaster Whiggery. The last Union & Tribune, of this city, is evidently well pleased at the fate of the adjustment bill of emselves or with the United States, but he must the Senate-and says : "The defeat of the Compromise is a complete vindication of the [non-action] policy of the lamented patriot, President TATLOR."

No government can be provided for New Mex-This is the sentiment entertained by WILLIAM F. pediency of appointing Commissioners to run the JOHNSTON, THADDEUS STEVENS, and others of that 30 min. North latitude-from thence due West on ine. All the facts are before Congress and nothing

congress to the exclusion of other business, and efforts of Messrs. CLAY and WEBSTER to effect an

Abolitionists, led on by these demagogues, prefer

The accompanying documents were then read. Mr. Webster's letter to Gov. Bell says the gen with the disunionists of the South." al government authorized Col. Munroe to comply ith the wishes of the people of New Mexico and

upon this fall to endorse, by their votes, the Abolition principles and sentiments avowed by their ut to take no part in the proceedings except in representative in Congress. We have some reason

approval. It provides nothing but what the Con-

The President approves the course of President

the deepest dye. How they can reconcile it with that time. their consciences to support him again, now that

is more than we can divine. How the Examiner

Mr. M Cay about the hips, passed down his legs,

tore his clothes, fired them, burned his right leg,

tore both his shoes, and the one on the right foot

into shreds, and passed through the sole, near the

toe, making a hole as perfect as it done by a bullet.

distraction and disunion to a settlement of the slapay to the State of Texas \$10,000,000. very question upon a permanent basis—and in this unholy crusade they are found working side by side The Whigs of Lancaster county will be called

> tlemen have accepted-the Cabinet is, therefore, complete. ID Hon. JAMES BUCHANAN returned home of

Mr. Wisz intends making an ascension must thenceforth be considered as Abolitionists of Saturday week, if he can get his Balloon ready by

enduring. A DEMOCRAT. NEW HOLLAND, Aug. 7, 1850.

The August Elections. State Elections were held last week in Indiana

Kentucky, Missouri, Iowa, Alabama and Arkansas. We make the following synopsis of the results, so far as ascertained: NORTH CAROLINA REDEEMED !- The old North

the one discovering, inciting and informing, the other, leading them still onward and upward along the shining paths of philosophy and sci-ence to the heights of intellectual renown, and accomplishing them for the most distinguished efforts in the various careers of active life.

There are many, it is true, who have not sor to be educated so as to reap the benefics alluded to; but the establishment of this College will be useful to all, in many ways. The commercial and pecuniary advantages, are, by no means, to be disregarded. It will furnish subsistence and comfort be curver to numeror for the support to numerous families. In the first place, extensive and costly buildings are to be erected for college purposes : this will give employment to a great number of mechan-ics, and laborers, and profits to merchan's who supply the materials. From thirty ', fify thou-sand deflars will be expended in the edifices.— Agan; when the faculty and in the edifices.— Agan; when the faculty and is the edifices.— Agan; when the faculty and is the edifices.— a students of Mar-shall College come and us, they will make no inconsiderable and dition to our population— the professors will addition to our population— esisting pro-issing pro-issing pro-should the College open with favorable auspices, one hundred and fify students will be found up-on its rolls, the first year, from other places, the first place, extensive and costly building are to be erected for college purposes : this wil

one nunarea and nity students will be tound up-on its rolls, the first year, from other places, more or less distant. These students will ex-pend for their boarding, tuition, books, clothing, fuel, washing, lights, &c., fifty thousand dollars; d this money, will be an annual contribution and this money, will be an annual contribution from other places to the active capital and wealth of our citizens. It is also to be considered, that the friends of the students and others attracted in great numbers, by the eclat of such an insti-tution will visit Lancaster not to speak of the annual commencement and other occasions, all

which will contribute to swell the amount.-There is no merchant, innkeeper, mechanic, tradesman, laborer, or professional man, who will not, in some way or other, be benefited by he accession; in short, no branch of usef the accession; in short, no branch of useful business, that will not profit by the establish -ment of this college. Who has ever visited towns where large and flourishing Seminaries are established, without being struck with the prosperity of their condition, often due exclu-sively to those institutions? This will be easily understood by the citizens of Lancaster. Every where around us, we behald the result of simil understood by the citizens of Lancaster. Every where around us, we behold the results of simi-lar causes. All have observed and felt the life, spirit, and activity, that have been communica-ted to the business of this community, by the factories recently introduced, which have each year, since they went into operation, brought from abroad and circulated through all the chan-neis of trade and industry, large sums of money. The effects are obvious in the augmented sup-plies of all merchantable articles—in the im-proved assortments of goods, in the multiplica-

proyed assortments of goods, in the multiplica-tion of business establishments, in the great increase of *custom*, in the activity and bustle of our streets, in the new and brighter face given to our town, in the increased number of farmer to our town, in the increased number of farmers and others attending our markets, and in the fact, that since the first loom was started in the Conestogo Steam Mills, which is but little more than three years ago, more houses have been built in Lancaster, than in all the thirty years built in Lancaster, that in all the thirty years preceding. With this experience of actual and present benefits, you cannot fail to perceive the manifest and important advantages of an institu-tion permanently fixed in your midst, which will annually add from fifty to one hundred thousand dollars to the given being method thousand

ollars to the circulating capital, with a prospect f gradual increase until that amount is doubled. is it the active men of business alone, who

Will profit in the general prosperity :--the owners of real estate, of lands and houses, will find their property enhanced in value and themselves enriched by the same cause. The rapid growth of the city will proceed, and the markets improving with the constantly increasing de mand, will impart an additional stimulus to the productions of the soil; the neces

productions of the soil; the necessary conse-quence will follow in the improved value and price of real estate throughout the county. No art or science is destined to receive great-er improvement, than the noble one of agricul-ture, which is the corner stone of all; and it is contempated to involve the theorem. contempated to introduce into the system of thi College, a department of instruction of ag ricultural chemistry, for the purpose of teach and demonstrating the various qualities of s, with their respective adaptations and capa us; the action and relations of fertilizers n

binities; the action and relations of fertilizers in regard to the innumerable plants and vegetables which minister to the sustenance, gratification and health of the human family, and the inferior animals dependant upon man, and the infinical agents and influences to be counteracted in or-der to secure the growth, perfection and preser-vation of the fruits of the earth for our use in their due season—a matter of approximation heir due season—a matter of appropriate utilit n a district so abounding in agricultural resour ses as Lancaster county. It cannot be doubte in a district so abounding in agricultural resour-ces as Lancaster county. It cannot be doubted that in the progress of Agricultural Science, aided by chemical analysis, the day is not far distant, when two blades of grass, and two ears of corn, will be made to grow throughout this beautiful county, wherever one is now pro-duced. Let us duly foster and encourage science

the order of the 19th of November, upon which ID We are again indebted to Senator Coorga Col. Munroe's proclamatiou was based. or public documents-also to Messrs. KAUFFMAN He thought Col. Munroe's proclamation could and STRONG, of the House of Representatives, for effect neither the title of the United States nor that similar favors.

ID An excellent letter from our friend G. W BAKER, Esq., now at San Francisco, will be found

l another column. 35 The Clergy of the Protestant Episcopal

Church, composing the Southern Convocation of this Diocese, will hold their next stated meeting at

Paradise, during a part of the week commencing on the 18th inst.

The public services will be as follows: In Ali Saints' Church, Paradise, on Monday evening the two hundred millions in a few years, and we want room. If I were a Mexican I would tell you, 19th, at 7 o'clock. On Tuesday morning, at 10 clock, and Tuesday evening in the same Church ; ommunion in the morning. On Tuesday afternoor at 31 o'clock, in Christ Church, Leacock. On Wed nesday morning, afternoon and evening in All rom Greely's Whig Almanac of '48. Saints' Church ; the Bishop intending to confirm at the morning service, and the afternoon service being Mr. Corwin's speech, and precisely the same from intended for the children of the Sunday Schools.

On Thursday morning and afternoon in Christ hurch ;---confirmation in the morning.

Life Insurance.

By reference to our advertising columns it will seen that the United States Insurance Company Philadelphia, has appointed our neighbor, H. B WARR, Esq., agent for this City and County. The Company has but recently commenced operations. t is doing business on the mixed principle-or with subscribed capital, and at the same time allowing following extract from the same speech, tells plainly in this county. policy holders to share in the profits, if any.

The Board of Directors comprises some of the nost responsible citizens of Philadelphia, which is "While the American President can comman nost responsibility clubers of a maderplane, which is a strong recommendation to public favor, and a guaranty for the stability and usefulness of the Company. Dr Late foreign arrivals bring the intelligence in the prosecution of a war which I cannot approve!"

at the Portuguese government having declined to But, thank Heaven, there was at that time a Demcede to the demands of the American Minister ocratic administration in power, who had the honor he had demanded his passports, and will leave Lisbon on the 19th inst. o provide for the wants and comforts of our gallant

The intelligence of the death of Gen. Taylor had soldiery. Through the extraordinary energy of roduced a great sensation in England, and the Mr. Polk's administration, the war was conducted eading journals were devoting much space in their columns to a review of his character and exploits. prowess of the Republic is now acknowledged Hostilities have commenced between Denmark throughout the world. Then ROBERT J. WALKER, quences.' and the Duchies, and a bloody conflict is anticithe friend of his country, was Secretary of the pated

Treasury-now THOMAS CORWIN, the avowed The price of Flour and Indian Corn had advanced advocate and apologist of Mexican wrongs and slightly in the Liverpool market, but Cotton had Mexican outrages upon our country and country suffered a decline. men, fills the same situation. What a gross insul

to the country !

IFA serious riot occurred in New York Puesday evening last. The German tailors of that YORK BANK COUNTERFEITS .- The new counter city, being on a "strike," made an attack on the house of a man named Frederick Swartz, in 38th street, near the Ninth avenue. They broke the vindows, destroyed his furniture, and severely bea he man, when a detachment of the police mad their appearance. A terrible fight then commenced. Stones were thrown, pistols fired, knives and slug-shot used, and in the melee several of the police are 5's and 10's, and may easily be detected by and a number of the rioters were severely ini

The discipline of the police finally preva nlaced in a semi-circle over the vignette. numbers, and the riot was suppress iot, however until the leader and about forty of his gang wer IFHENRY CLAY is now at Newport, R. I., have erpowered and arrested. ng left Washington on the 5th inst. He was re-

ceived with much enthusiasm at Baltimore, Phila-A QUIETUS FOR CROSS BABIES .--- By this we do not mean knocking their brains out against the bedpost, nor anything of the sort. Nor do we delphia and New York. do we

mean giving them paregoric, Daffy's elixir, Dalby's carminative, black drops or any other poison.-17 The Democratic State Central Committee The only requisite to quiet a squalling, squealing little bayb is, that it shall possess a nose. In the adelphia, on Monday evening, the 21st inst., at a midst of its screaming, press your finger gently and repeatedly across the cartilage of that useful organ, and in less than two minutes it will be asleep. o'clock. By request of the Chairman.

TTP A. B. HAMILTON, Esq., late of the Pennsy We have a neighbor, to whom we shall recom vanian, is now the sole publisher of the Family mend the remedy-and no mistake. We are not

nt, and be admitted; hence and an enemy to Abolitionism, can sustain him in the course he has taken, is passing strange indeed. And yet such are the indications.

rection.

G. SANDERSON, Esq., Dear Sir He thought Col. Multroes proclamation could
effect neither the title of the United States nor that
of Texas. The action of the people there, or the
officers of the Government, could not impair the
original question of boundary.
This was a question to be determined in Congress.
The design of President Taylor was to secure the
peace of the country, and so likewise is that of the
present Executive.Surely, the Whigs of Lancaster county, who are
sincerely desirous of perpetuating our glorious
union, could find some man among the thousands
they number, who would represent their wishes
fairly and honestly in their National Councils. If
they cannot find such a man, then have they less
intelligence and patriotism among them, than we
were disposed to give them credit for. Are they
willing to be mere automatons in the hands of W.
F. JOHNSTON and THADDEUS STEVENS, to be moved
We, of course, have no personal interest in this
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matter, apart from an anxious desire to see this
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great county placed in its proper position before turies past view society as it is now throughout the room. If I were a Mexican I would tell you, "Have you not room enough in your own country to bury your dead? If you come into mine we will greet you with bloody hands, and welcome you to hospitable graves!".-Thomas Corwin's speech delivered in the U.S. Senate Feb. 11, '47—copied turies past view society as it is now infoughout the world, that generation would form no more correct notion of it, than those at home can form of Califor-nia. Before I left home every means of information was sought, so that I might come here prepared; yet, when I arrived, my ideas were crude and ha-dicrously erroneous concerning society and life in the concerning the society of the societ honor on his constituents by sustaining the peace The above extract is from the revised edition of and integrity of the Union. Such a man is not this most extraordinary country. And it is now

THADDEUS STEVENS.

The Truth Stated.

It is not often that we find so much candor in a discretion in a discretion of one year, composed of comfort-whig print, as is contained in the following extract able and even beautiful residences, stores, hotels It is not often that we find so much candor in a

retary of the Treasury when the Mexican war was & Republican of the 9th inst. Friend Myers seems going on, it is fair to presume he would have stop- to be a plain spoken man, and he and his corresponped the supplies to our armies, so far as he could, dent deserve no little credit for the independence and left our brave soldiers to starve with hunger they have shown in exposing the "intrigues," &c.,

"That men properly qualified are to be found is certain, but the difficulty is that such men have lit-

To give any adequate idea of society here is im-possible. Totally wanting in the chastening in-fluence of women-made up of men from all the tle, if any, disposition to meddle with the intrigues which, in our county, are necessary to be entered into before he can be settled on the ticket. Such men, if States and from every nation, all freed from the they offer themselves as candidates, are always too States and from every hatton, an ineed not the presence of public opinion and restraining influence of home and surrounding friends—all eager in the pursuit of wealth—every feature of the human character is here developed. Hence, a combina-tion never before witnessed—a commingling of all high-minded to resort to the low trickery necessary secure a nomination. The consequence is they receive but very few votes, become disgusted and will not again suffer themselves to be run, while some one more preserving, whose sense of honor that is good and bad in man. Hence, vice and im-morality revel here in unrestrained exuberance, and those so inclined need have no limit to their deand decency is so blunt that he will resort to any of the Nation at heart, and who were ever anxious means to attain his object, is sure to succeed. The and those so inclined need nave no limit to their de sires. In this respect, Babylon that was may furn ish an apt precedent, and its having been so nearly evils which spring from such a state of things are easily perceived. We, the constituents, are always represented by men, who knowing nothing themdestroyed furnishes some evidence that prophecy destroyed turnisnes some evidence that properly may be verified even at this day. Emigration here is immense and unceasing; from sea and land the cry is "still they come." Every calling, every business, every profession and trade is fully represented, and many of them to an in-jurious extent. Hundreds are here without employ-tor gloomy for gloomy for gloomy to gloomy. selves are led into measures which may be right to a glorious and successful issue, and the mighty or wrong, just as it happens, but of which, when wrong, the people must always suffer the conse

Whether the action of the Whig County Convention, which assembles to-morrow, will be an exception to the general rule, remains to be seen.

ANOTHER OUTRAGE.—The steamer Great West to stay at home; they can starve more comfortable ern arrived at Mobile, from Havana, with dates to

ern arrived at Mobile, from Havana, with dates to the 27th ult. The American prisoners were still confined, more depositions having been brought to bear against them. The captured ship Sarah Loud, was advertised by the Spanish authorities, to be feit notes on the York Bank, have been widely cir- bear against them. The captured ship Sarah Loud, culated, and three men have been arrested in Mont- was advertised by the Spanish authorities, to be culated, and three men have been arrested in Mont-gomery county, and lodged in jail after having sold at public auction. What action our govern-tor it is impossible to You will have learned that two most destructive passed some \$800 of the counterfeit notes in that ment will take in the premises, it is impossible to passed some \$800 of the counterfeit notes in that county, Bucks and Lancaster. The counterfeits tell; but, the difficulty will be readily and easily of each other. The first, though extensive, bear solved, if the administration proceeds at once, with observing that the words "The York Bank" are that promptness and energy which this outrage so loudly calls for. No administration not entirely

lost to every sense of the duty it owes to the country will permit our vessels to be captured on the quire months before the city can recover from the high seas, our citizens be thrown into Spanish prisons, and their property exposed to public auction, Brick houses are being erected which are renderwithout intertering in some way to revenge the ed entirely fire proof; reservours and artesian wells are being constructed by the town, and fire com-panies well provided with engines, hooks and ladoutraged dignity of the nation .- Times.

dars, are being organized, as a future defence ders, are being organized, as a future defence against the spread of fire, so that there is some rea-sonable hope of security in future. The climate of San Francisco is beyond doubt The barn of Martin Pfoutz, of Strasburg township, was struck by lightning on the 3d inst., and his entire crop, which had just been housed

UP A little daughter of Mr. Charles Buckius was scalded to death, in this city, on Saturday week, from the upsetting of a pot of boiling coffee

CALIFOBNIA COBRESPONDENCE.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1, 1850. and show that we have elected the Governor (REID,)

branches of the Legislature. This is truly a glorious result, when we take into consideration the fact that, in 1848, the Whigs elected MANLY, the present Governor, by a majority of 874-and gave the State to General TATLOR, a few months afterwards, by 8,650! The Legislature being Democratic will ensure the election of a Democrat to the Senate in place of Mr. Mangum

MISSOURI --- The election in Missouri has gone or the Whigs. This result was anticipated on all hands, inasmu h as the Democratsc party was divided into the Benton and Anti-Benton factions. Nothing definite has been heard from the other States above mentioned.

Daniel Webster and New Mexico. The Whig papers generally are advocating the

Mr. WEBSTER's opinion of that measure, in his this most extraordinary country. And it is now amusing to notice the surprise of new comers, when contrary to their expectations they suddenly find themselves in a civilized community, well provided with all the necessaries of life and most of the lux-uries—to find here a bona fide city, built in the last speech before retiring from the Senate : "He should feel it absolutely necessary to provide Territorial Government for New Mexico. He ould not consent to her admission as a State, even s a free State. He was opposed to the admission f any State until she possessed the requisite am f population, &c., to take her place as a prosper able and even beautiful residences, stores, notes and magnificent saloons—to find, too, fashionably dressed citizens engaged in all the concerns of life, and fulfiling their duties with the same order and decorum that characterize our cities at home. It us State. The admission of weak, immature States, in his opinion, was calculated to derange the system and produce much injury."

accorum that characterize our cities at none. It may be said of San Francisco that no city in the world of the same population, contains so much real respectability, talents and enterpize. The best ability, and youthful energy of our country have been suddenly cast upon these shores, and have already built up a state that in a few years will sur-He is opposed to her admission "even as a FREE STATE !" What will our neighbor of the Examiner who seems to have such a warm feeling for New pass in wealth, luxury and magnificence any in the Union. Mexico, say to that? How will the Abolitionists of the North relish the sentiments of Mr. Webster?

> C. C. VANKANAN'S New Grocery, in Kramph's new building, in Orange street, is decidedly one of the neatest and most tastefully fitted up establishment of the kind we have ever seen. Such energy on the part of our young friend, cannot fail ensure success.

JAMES V. COREY'S Model Shoe Store for Ladies, in Kramph's new building, will also attract attention. His assortment is very complete, and his prices are so reasonable that no one can object to

The public schools of this City will open of Monday next. Three stables were burnt at Marietta, o Friday night week.-Supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.

jurious extent. Hundreds are nere without employ-ment, and out of money, giving room for gloomy forebodings of distress the coming winter. This however results from the great number who come with mistaken notions. Men who cannot labor, who have no trade, and who cannot bring capital, ought so stor at home i they can garve more comfortably ID Another fire occurred at Columbia, on Wed nesday morning last, which destroyed two large arpenter shops with all their contents-the pror erty of Messrs, Conn and Clapper,

LIGHTING THE STREETS --- We are pleased t learn that the City Councils have concluded a con tract for lighting the streets with gas, and also

with the County Commissioners to furnish gas for the new Prison. MORE GOLD .- The steamship Cherokee, wit

no comparison with the last in amount of property consumed. The heavy importers and dealers were almost all burnt out, making the loss almost incal-culable. Business of all kinds has seriously suffer-ed, confidence has been shaken, and enterprise of every kind paralized. Although a large portion of the burnt districts are already covered, it will re-mine months before the city can recover from the dates from San Francisco to the 1st of July, arrived at New York on Tuesday evening---bringing 111 passengers, and the enormous amount of \$2,094,298 in gold, on freight, and \$400,000 in gold in the hands of passengers!

> New Books. GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE, for September, is really splendid number in every respect. The engrav ings are superb. "He Comes Not"--" Paris Fashions"—and "Dance of the Mandan Indians," cannot be excelled, and the reading matter is not a whit THIS oil is extracted from the fresh Livers of the behind the embellishments.

The climate of San Francisco is beyond used extremely healthy. Acclimation of course must be suffered in some shape, and in that consists most of the sickness incident to the place. The mornings are, usually beautiful and warm, the afternoons very windy, terribly dusty, and sometimes chill and damp. Of the wet season I cannot yet speak. G. W. B. The CULTIVATOR, for August-a capital num should be in the hands of every Farmer in the County.

To Shoemakers. The Whig papers generally are advocating the admission of New Mexico as a State. Here is Wing street. M. H. LOCHER. King street. aug 13 29-tf

M. H. Locher,

(SUCCESSOR TO H. C. LOCHER,) WEST KING STREET, LANCASTER, HOLESALE and Retail Dealer in LEATH-WER, MOROCCO and SHEEP SKINS, SHOE FINDINGS and SHOEMAKERS' TOOLS A general assortment of the above articles con-antly on hand.

on nand. orders promptly attended to. *AT THE SIGN OF THE LAST*, 2nd door West of Steinman's Store. 13-29ti] M. H. LOCHER.

aug 13-29tf] What! Another Grocery?

es,— "Each his own fortune pursues in the chase; How many the rivals, how narrow the space! But hurry and scurry, oh, mottlesome game! -The care roll in thunder, the wheels rush in flame! THE subscriber has just opened a very splendid assortment of fresh and CHEAP GROCERIES AND TEAS, in one of the rooms lately erected by Mr. F. J. Kramph, north-east corner of Orange and North Ousen strates to the of Orange and North Queen streets, to which he invites the atten-tion of private families, hotels, and the public in general. Every attention will be given to have every article in his line fresh, and of the first quali-

every article in his him ty, at the lowest prices. Goods will be sent to any part of the city. C. C. VANKANAN. 29-tf____

Franklin Shaving Institution! REMOVAL.

WILLIAMS respectfully, informs his friends and old customers, that he has removed his

SHAVING SALOON from Centre Square to West King Street, in the room formerly occupied by M: Resh, between Ha-ger's store and Cooper's Red Lion Hotel, where he will be pleased to see all those who have here-

tofore patronized him. 25 He still continues the SHAMPOONING bu-iness. Those who wish to enjoy this luxury should call at his shop, as he is confident of giving satis-faction. [aug 13 '50-tf-29] PATENT SECURED AUGUST 1, 1850.

Dr. Fahnestock's Neutral Ink.

THE subscribers not being at present able to supply the demand made for this celebrated writing ink, in consequence of the impossibility at this season of the year to proenre a *peculiar* bottle, this season of the year to procure a *peculiar* bottle, (which is necessary to prevent counterfeits.) res-pectfully inform the trade "throughout the United States, that they will be prepared, about the mid-dle of September, to fill all orders that may be for-warded them. Address, post-paid, "Gibbs & Meeser, Lancaster City, Pa." Editors in this city, and in all the principal towns and cities in the Union, who will give this notice two insertions and direct a conv as above, will ba

two insertions, and direct a copy as above, will be aptly furnished with the amount of their bills k or cash. H. GIBBS,

aug 13-2t W. MEESER. Genuine White Cod Liver Oil.

THIS OIL IS CALLED. Is is highly recommended by the faculty, in Rheumatism, Affections of the Lungs, in Scrofulous Inst received and for The CULTIVATOR, for August—a capital num-ber—has just been received at SPANGLER'S. It sale at CHAS. A. HEINITSH'S Drug Store, East King street. Aug. 13

to meet at M'Kibben's Merchants Hotel, in Philwas consumed. No insurance.

Messenger and Gleaner, an excellent literary paper. We wish him every possible degree of success.

which it was translated into Spanish and published in the Mexican papers, copies of which were found with our captured enemies. And this is the man selected by a Whig President for one of the highest offices in the government! Had Corwin been Sec. | taken from a communication in the American Press

and fall an easy prey to the enemy. Indeed, the of their brother Whigs who manage nominations what would have been his course had he held the purse strings of the Nation during the war: