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Lancaster, August 20, 1850. GEO. SANDERSON, EDITOR.

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

Democratic County Committee.

A meeting of the Democratic County Committee will be held at the public house of WILLIAM J STERLE, (Shertz's old stand,) in the City of Lan caster, on Thursday the 22nd inst., at 11 o'clock A. M. Punctual attendance is requested. WM. B. FORDNEY, Chairman

Lancaster, August 13, 1850.

107 The Agricultural Address is crowded this week. It shall appear in our next.

ID We omitted to mention in our last that th "Saturday Express," and "Volksfreund," of this city, have both been recently enlarged and improved in appearance-a gratifying evidence of their prosperity

The Presidency.

Although nearly two years must elapse before candidate for the Presidency will be nominated by the Democratic party of the Union, there are those in our ranks who appear anxious to forestall public opinion on the subject, either for the purpose of preventing an honest expression of opinion in reference to the several candidates whose names may be presented to the National Convention-to give some particular aspirant an undue advantage over know Mr. Brawley has some personal enen his competitors-or to throw an element of discord into our ranks, so as to enure to the benefit of the Whig party at the elections which precede the be remembered that no man who ever occupied a next National contest. This miserable policy, we prominent position in his party, escaped making believe, is entirely and exclusively confined to Penn. believe, is entirely and exclusively confined to Pennsylvania-the Democracy of the other States, with more discretion and honesty of intention, choosing to wait until the proper time arrives when it will be proper to make known their wishes in regard to the next candidate-and wisely preferring to first settle the agitating questions which are dis tracting the country.

throughout the State, that, inasmuch as there is a State, pay no attention to any thing the whigs may State, pay no attention to any thing the whigs may very important election pending this fall, and a yet more important one is to take place next year, whether it would not be as well to husband all the nave any attention to these stories, except a few whether it would not be as well to husband all the energies and resources of the party for these two campaigns, in preference to making calculations and concepting place with a view to committing. How is it if he is the man the whigs say he is, that and concocting plans with a view to committing he has always succeeded when a candidate? the party on the Presidential question, all of which may only have the effect of placing it in a wrong position when the proper time arrives.

The great State of Pennsylvania might occupy a much prouder position before the Nation than she does, if it were not for the suicidal policy uniformly pursued by some of her politicians. No ter representing this county one winter at Harris-wonder that her claims are disregarded by the De burgh, was re-elected. We next find him a candimocracy of other States, and that, of late years, she wheels into the Whig line at almost every important election, when she is made to pursue so fatal gammon, and to tell the people they have been sus-a course in reference to her own interests. The taining a dishonest and incompetent man, is an ina course in reference to her own interests. The great body of the people-the masses who control the elections-are never consulted at all in these matters. It is exclusively the work of the politicians, to whom we are indebted for all the reverses the party has met with in the last, twenty yearsand until the masses take hold of the subject fo themselves and correct the evil, the same disastrous nsequences must inevitably follow.

J. Porter Brawley. Which assembled in this city on Wednesday last, The Whig press are particularly severe in their attacks upon this gentleman-and, in addition to as we anticipated it would, unanimously placed in assailing him with all manner of vituperation, are nomination TRADDECS STEVERS for re-election to interest: very anxious to make it appear that he is unpopul Congress-thus fully endorsing his course during lar in his own county, and that he will run far be the present session, and placing the Whigs of Lan nind his ticket. To show the falsity of such a cal- caster county side by side on the same platform ulation, we publish below an article from the with the Garretsons, the Hales, and the other Meadville Sentinel-a paper by no means friendly fanatics of the North, who have well nigh founto his nomination. The fact is, Col. BRAWLEY is dered the ship of State by their wicked crusade bited the most imposing experiments ever wi one of the strongest men in the State, as will be apparent when the election is over, and the Whig press might as well attempt to turn the waters of the Susnuehanna nn stream, as to prevent his elec-or morally, is such as thould are should attempt to turn the state, as to prevent his elec-or morally, is such as thould attempt to turn the state, as to prevent his elec-or morally, is such as thould attempt to turn the state, as to prevent his elec-or morally, is such as thould attempt to turn the state, as to prevent his elec-or morally, is such as thould attempt to turn the state, as to prevent his elec-or morally is such as thould attempt to turn the state attempt to turn the sta the Susquehanna up stream, as to prevent his elec- or morally, is such as should recommend him to

tion: "THE SURVEYOR GENERAL OF CRAWFORD COUNTY." of his own party are willing to concede. They said he could raise this bar one hundred feet as rea-"THE SUBVEYOR GENERAL OF CRAWFORD COUNTY. Under the above head the last Gazette and Jour-nal, of this place, makes some remarks which we consider it our duty, as a democratic editor, to no-tice. We do so, not with any disposition to get up a controversy, but merely to contradict some of a controversy, but merely to contradict some of the misrepresentations which the article alluded to the misrepresentations which the article alluded to The Journal, after going on to prove its his wicked scheme of defeating the expressed will contains. The Journal, after going on to prove its editor a prophet, says its assertions that Mr. Braw-ley would be distanced in his own county, "have of the people of Pennsylvania. We allude to his entor a propuet of the people Such a state of things we have 1838, and prevent Governor Porter from taking wn signatures. Such a state of the Journal and doubt would please the editor of the Journal and the oath of office, although elected by a large mahis Whig friends, very much; but we are happy to jority of the popular vote. 'Tis true the Convenable to state such is not the truth. The assertion of Wednesday passed no resolution approbatoon of the Journal that "neither he (Brawley) nor ry of his conduct. This would have been too strong his friends have any hope, whatever, that he can, in any event, receive even a respectable vote," will a dose for at least one-halt of that body to swallow. of course be properly appreciated. Such an idea coming from an editor who sustains the Galphin-But the unanimous nomination they gave him is a sufficient endorsement of his conduct, and as fully ites, in their robberies of the National Treasury, identifies the whole party with him and his princisever will be received by the community with grains of allowance. But the rich part of this arti-cle is to come yet. The editor walks square into ples, as though they had passed a resolution, by a unanimous vote, approving of his course at Wash-

us as follows: ington. "The organs, in this county, however, still bear aloft the tattered flag of their damaged candidate in silence-daring neither to defend his reputation,

in silence—daring neither to defend his reputation, or attack those of their party who have publicly abandoned his standard."

think the "powerful" opposition, of which the Journal makes such a blow, worth talking about, is the reason we did not speak of it. Of course we who are democrats, that will not vote for him; but that there are "hundreds" of such, we can assu our friends abroad, is perfectly absurd. It should has enemies among the democrats of Pennsylvania, and even of Lancaster county? There is a strong the indignity party against Webster in the whig ranks in Mass-The same can be said of Clay, in Kentucky, and of Benton, in Missouri. It is certainly not very strange then, that our candidate for Sur-veyor General, should have met with some democrats in his own county, who thought he was get-ting along rather fast. Brawley, we are confident, We respectfully suggest to our Democratic friends will run as many votes in this county, as any ma on the ticket, and we say to democrats over the

show that he is a popular man at home we have manner in which he has been only to refer to the sustained by his neighbors. At 18 years of age Brawley was elected, by a large majority. Major Brawley of one of the largest militia regiments in the State, and after serving a couple of years in that capacity was elected Colonel. Before he had attained his 22d year he was elected to the Legislature, and af-

date for the State Senate, in Venango and Crawford counties, when he was elected as usual. Now for any person to say he is not popular at home is all sult to their intelligence. Democrats, when you hear the whigs abusing a democratic candidate, you may take it for granted he is the right kind of a man, and it is your duty to work the harder for more he is slandered.

Gen. Jackson on Disunion. We recommend the following extract from Gen

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of repose.

Jackson's Proclamation to the Nullifiers of South | it was well understood that a resolution approving Carolina, in 1832, to the special attention of all of Mr. Clay's Compromise, and thereby virtually we are in lavor of doing one thing at a time. Disunionists of the present day. Those in the condemning Stevens, was prepared and would have be; but, that it was the best that, under the cir want to succeed this fall—we want to elect a Disuminants of the present day. Inose in the Confederate would do well to of enlisting a majority in its favor, had it not been specific and it not been and for the sake of peace he was willing to go for it. Mr. Ashmun it dissolving the Confederacy, would do well to of enlisting a majority in its favor, had it not been suppressed by the leaders in this city. ponder on the words of truth and soberness so pa-The resolutions being read were adopted, and the Convention adjourned in a hurry, without a Country. Here is the extract :--solitary speech from any quarter, all appearing What have you to gain by division and dissen-sion? Delude not yourselves with the belief that a breach may be afterwards repaired. If the Union anxious to get away, and not a few of the delegates chagrined and mortified at the result of the day's wider and wider, and the controversies which are now debated and settled in the halls of legislation, will then be tried in fields of battle and determined proceedings. It is worthy of remark that not a solitary candidate for any office of consequence, on the ticket, by the sword. Neither should you deceive your-selves with the hope that the first line of separation is taken from the southern section of the county Why the Whigs of that region were ostracised is would be the permanent one, and that nothing but harmony and concord would be found in the new more than we can say. If, however, they are satisfied, with having the cold shoulder turned upon associations formed upon the dissolution of the Union. Local interests would still be found there, and unchastened ambition. And if the recollection of them by their brethren of the north, east and west, is none of our business. The majority of the **Congressional.** The Senate, on Tuesday last, the bill to admit California as a State into the Union, was finally passed by a vote of 34 to 18. Eleven of the Senates final to a present expired in the recollections and proofs of common in. Convention thought, perhaps, that there were no Whigs south of the turnpike fit to fill any office of nportance. How that is, we do not pretend to judge. It is a matter for our political opponents themselves to settle. terest are not strong enough to bind it together as one people, what tie will hold united the new divis-

Important Discovery. The Whig County Convention

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The following article from the National Intell gencer of Saturday week, will be read with dee

Electro-Magnetism as a Motive Power .- The Is Professor PAGE, in the Lectures which he is now

uan Institution, state ivering before the Sm that there is no longer any doubt of the app this power as a substitute for steam. ed in this branch of science. An immense bar ing upon this bar he stated to average three hun ulty in doing the same with a bar ton, or a hundred tons. He could make a pile di

ver, or a forge-hammer, with great simplicity, and could make an engine with a stroke of six, twelve twenty, or any number of feet. The most beautiful experiment we ever witness was the loud sound and brilliant flash from the galvanic spark, when produced near a certain point in little distance from this point, it made no noise at This recent discovery he stated to have a practical bearing upon the construction of an elec tro-magnetic engine. Truly and where is the limit to it Truly, a great power is here

He then exhibited his engine, of between fou and five horse power, operated by a battery con-tained within a space of three cubic feet. It looked very unlike a magnetic machine. It was a recipro-cating engine of two feet stroke, and the whole en-gine and battery weighed about one ton. When the ower was thrown on by the motion of a lever, the

engine started off magnificently, making one hundred and fourteen strokes per minute , though, when it drove a circular saw ten inches in diameter, saw-ing up boards an inch and a quarter thick into laths, For members of the Legislature the Convention

ominated Messrs. Bartram A. Sheaffer, of this the engine made but about eighty strokes per minut abandoned his standard." | city, C. L. Hunsecker, of Manheim, Jacob Nissley Now as far as we are concerned, we did not of Mount Joy, Robert Baldwin, of Salisbury, and city to obtain specimens of these laths, to preserve James Cowden, of Columbia-giving the go-by to The force operating upon his magnetic cylinder throughout the whole motion of two feet, was stat-Messes: Andrew Wade, of Elizabethtown, and A. Scott Ewing, of Drumore, who are thus made year-lings of to gratify the spite of a few individuals in moving very slowly, but he had not been able to ascertain what the force was when the engine was their respective sections. How the gentlemen and running at a working speed, though it was considtheir friends will relish such shabby treatment it is erably less. The most important and interesting not for us to say. It is a family affair, and those not for us to say. It is a family affair, and those point, however, is the expense of the power. Pro-who are aggrieved will know best how to resent fessor Page stated that he had reduced the cost so far, that it was less than steam under many and most conditions, though not so low as the cheapest steam engines. With all the imperfections of the

Mr. JOHN L. THOMPSON received the nomination for Prosecuting Attorney, on the first ballot, having distanced all his competitors in the race. This his engines. (contrary to what has been known b gentleman, we understand, has boxed every point gentleman, we understand, has boxed every point in signification of the political compass during the last ten or himself surprised at the result. There were yet twelve years-being at times Democrat, Anti-ma- practical difficulties to be overcome; the battery son, Whig, Native American, Democrat, and then had yet to be improved; and it remained yet to try the experiment on a grander scale, to make a powe Whig again. In view of his tergiversations in polof one hundred horse, or more. Truly the age is fraught with wonders; and we itics, his enemies have given him the soubriquet of the "Artful Dodger," and his nomination goes down can now look forward with certainty to the time very roughly with many of the Whigs. Mr. T., when coal will be put to better uses than to burn, scald, and destroy.

owever, will make a good officer. IFIt will be recollected, that, at the last sessio The balance of the nominations are as follows, of Congress, an appropriation of \$20,000 was made ll of whom, we believe, are tolerably fair mento enable Professor P, to carry out his experiments

t least we hear no complaint : From the above it is rendered certain that succes Commissioner-Samuel Fry, of Warwick. will crown his efforts, and that steam will have Directors-Abrm. Kauffman, Penn, and Jacob to give place to a yet more powerful agent.

Landis, East Lampeter. IP The following extract from the Washington Auditor-John Kirk, Little Britain.

County Surveyor-Henry H. Kurtz, Manheim Whigishly inclined,) will show the voters of Prison Inspectors-John H. Bassler, Manheim ancaster co., and especially the manufacturers, . Boughter, City; John Bushong, East Lampeter; what the conduct of Mr. STEVENS in Congress is Slater Brown, Fulton; Abraham Leamon, West Lampeter; and Abraham Landis, Ephrata. driving to After the ticket was nominated, a series of reso. Conciliatory and Ultra Speeches-

lutions were reported by A. Herr Smith, Esq., eulogistic of Gen. Taylor, approving of the conduct of the present National and State Administration

WASHINGTON, AUG. 15, 1850. WASHINGTON, AUG. 15, 1850. Mr. Ashmun, of Mass., made a most excellent speech yesterday in the House, in support not only of the President's message, but of the Senate bill fixing the boundary of Texas, and the compensation affirming the doctrines of the party with regard to slavery, and in favor of adopting the amendment to to be paid her for the surrender of territory. He took the right view of this important bill, and de-monstrated clearly the necessity that existed, for the Constitution making the Judges elective. But not a word for or against Mr. Stevens-although monstrated clearly the necessity that existed, for its early and prompt passage by the House of Rep-resentatives. Not that the bill was what as an in-dividual member of Congress he should like it to

FROM EUROPE. The Next Governor.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP PACIFIC. Great Battle between the Danes and Schleswig Holsteiners.

The steamship Pacific, which sailed from Liverpool on the 31st July, arrived at her wharf at the foot of Canal street about 9 o'clock last night, the 11th inst., making the passage from port to port He exhi in eleven days and five hours, and only nine days and five hours in crossing the Atlantic.-Sun

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DENMARK AND THE DUCHIES .- The war has w commenced in earnest. On the 25th ult. the two armies met, and after some skirmishing a regnent ensued in which the Danes wer ular engagen rictorious. The battle began at dawn of day and about 25,000 men, and the insurrectionary army was about 20,000 strong. The centre of the Schles-wig Holsteiners under Gen. Willesen occapied the hill of Adstedt. a little distance meth of the statement lasted eleven hours. The Danes attacked with weighing on of Adstedt, a little distance north of the town of Schleswig; the Danes attacked both wings of their nemies and after a combat which continued for 8 nours they brought all their disposable strength against the centre of Willesen's troops and at length forced him to return through Schleswig towards Rendsburg, but the defeat was most signal and the result must be gratifying to the Danes. By dates rom Hamburg of the 27th, we learn that the killed, wounded and missing, in the battle of Adstedt, are now stated at seven thousand, of which the greater share has fallen on the Danes, the number

1 the action is estimated at 40,000 Danes and 30 00 Holsteine The Borsenhalle states that Gen. Willisen refused to accept the Danish General's offer of three days truce on the 26th.

Sound Doctrines from the Whig

The annexed article appeared in the New York Mirror about the 1st of March last-a paper which claims to be the first in the United States to profrom the West, his successor will belong to the East and with a united effort in 1854, we will place Col oose Gen. Taylor as a candidate for the Presidency, Executive of the Keystone state. LITTLE BRITAIN, Aug. 17, 1850. nd whose editor received a snug office at his hands. At a time like this, when so many Whigs are crying out for a renewal of a restrictive commercial

system, and attributing the embarrassments of our The Great Railroad Line. The public mind is now directed to one of the

manufacturers to the Democratic tariff, it is a document worthy of general circulation. Should our most important interior works yet undertaken in Democratic readers hear any protectionist crying America, we allude to the line of railway being out for a renewal of high tariff duties, and saying rapidly constructed, stretching near one thousand that "nobody but Loco Focos can talk in favor of miles continuously, from the Eastern seaboard to free trade," just "poke at them" the subjoined remarks from the New York Mirror. On a subject of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois. The magthis sort, it is a regular Coon killer, and it reads as nitude and importance of this great chain, have, free-tradish as anything that ever appeared in a until recently, rendered the work of doubtful con-South Carolina paper. It vindicates a liberal comstruction; but there no longer remains any reasonmercial system like that fostered by the present able doubt of its completion, at a very early day tariff, in an unanswerable manner, and hits the high tariffites the hardest kind of blows. We commit it to the hands of the Democratic public, with the advice to "circulate the documents."-Balt.

Argus : Mrgus: HOME INDUSTRY.—Whenever the opponents of free trade speak of home industry, and the neces-sity of legislating for its protection, they refer to the manufacturing interest. All the persons con-nected with that branch of labor comprise but a small portion of the American people. There is another, and a far larger class, who cultivate the coll bacides thousands engaged in commerce, who

mil, hesides thousands engaged in commerce, who entitled to the same amount of protection which are entitled to the same and acturer. There surely is no particular *merit* in being employed in manufac-turing, that special laws should be passed for its protection. The FARMER and the NAVIGATOR are also Americans—the one obtaining his living by the sweat of his brow and the other by encountering

the periso of the deep. 37 They contribute by far the greatest amount of revenue required for the support of government. The quantity of duties obtained upon the raw material, which comes in support of government. In a obtained upon the raw material, mpetition with that produced by the American , is scarcely worth taking into account; while farmer, is scarcey as in to those manufactured in this country, the principal amount of our duties is col-lected. The domestic manufacturer of iron, salt, sugar, cotton, broadcloth, &c., does not pay one solary cent of duty upon the articles imported of the me description, for the reason that he consumes same description, for the reason that he consumes even by HIS OWN iron, salt, sugar, §c. 307 In that way, HE is relieved of much of the burden which falls upon

is relieved of much of the burden which rais upon the FARMER. LS The agriculturists of this country are assuming a high position in society. They understand the science of farming; and therefore their information has become enlarged, and their minds improved.— They also appreciate the *tender* solicitude which the protectionists manifest for them, and under-stand the banquet, to which they are often invited, to be very much that which the for tendered to the stork, when the food was served upon platters.— For a long time the opponents of free trade mana-

For the Intelligencer

HISTORY OF THE WORLD .- This great work, by Ma. Epiros: Nothing has appeared for a long ime in the columns of your paper, which afforded no greater pleasure than the article in your last VOR ROTTECH, and which is just published for the first time in this country, "is a complete narrainside recommending that sterling Democrat and champion of Democratic principles, Col. REAM FRAZER, as a candidate for Governor. While I cheerfully subscribe to all that is said of him, and tive from the Creation of the World to the year 1850, four volumes in one, illustrated with twentyeight highly finished historical engravings; the will yield him a hearty support, under all circum stances, I believe that his name has been mentione type, the paper and the binding are all superb, at too late a day to enable his friends to place him fairly before the Democracy of the State, and secure while the engravings are spirited and effective." It

> every library, large or small, in Lancaster co. An immense book of over seventeen hundred pgs.,

every individual can afford to purchase a copy.-We bespeak for the Agent, Mr. CLARKE, a hearty

ing Col. WILLIAM BIOLER; so has Schuylkill, Le-high, Juniata, and a host of others. Now, Mr. Editor, I am confident that if Colonel FRAZER's name would have been brought before the people in connection with that office at the proper time, and before the tide had set in another direction, he would have been chosen as the stan-dard-bearer of our party in 1851, by the Reading Convention, but as it is, would it not be better to defer his claims until 1854, when there will be no obstrole in his way IF Mr. CLARKE is also authorized by W. A. Leary & Co., to take subscriptions for all the valuable Historical and Theological works published by them-such as "The Military Heroes of the Revolution." " Military Heroes of the War of 1812 and the War with Mexico," "Frost's History of obstacle in his way. From present appearances Col. WM. BIOLER, o Clearfield, will be our candidate, and with him wo will triumph. Lancaster county owes it to him to give him her vote at the Democratic Convention to be held at Province in Une action

EDINBURG REVIEW.-This excellent Quarterly has just been received from the press of Leonard Scott & Co., New York, and is for sale at Spangler's Bookstore. It is one of the ablest of the foreign publications, and the present number fully main tains its high character in the literary world.

Democratis in various parts of the county on this subject, and before the name of Col. FRAZER was mentioned I met with no one who did not intend to support Col. EgacER. Since the communication appeared in the last Intilligencer, I have also seen COBBIN'S ILLUSTRATED DOMESTIC BIBLE .- The third number of this excellent work, from the press of Samuel Hueston, N. York, is before us. The action than to place COL FRAZER in the Guberna-torial chair as a worthy successor of the lamented SHUNK, but they believe with me that it is now too late to secure the nomination for that gentleman. Let us, then, present the name of WM. BIGLER, as the choice of our county, and coming as he does from the Wast biogeneous of the late the First marginal notes and references, with the accompanying expositions of the sacred text, together with its elegant paper, fine print, and its numerous illustrative engravings, make it every thing desirable in a family, and must command for it an immense circulation throughout the Union. Its re-publication in ous position of Chief this country will greatly serve the cause of biblical knowledge, and have a tendency to increase the desire among all classes for scriptural reading. The work is to be completed in twenty-five numbers, and is furnished to subscribers at the low price of twenty-five cents each. Those who may desire to have the work complete, bound in one volume, can also be accommodated.

for this city and county, to whom persons desirous the Mississippi, and running through the States of of subscribing for the work can make application.

CHRISTIAN PARLOR MAGAZINE .- This is truly an excellent monthly publication, by George Pratt, N. Y. It is a work devoted to Literature, Morals, and Religion, and illustrated with rich, appropriate, and beautiful Engravings-furnished to subscribers at Medal of Gen. Taylor. The work has reached the seventh volume, and is annually increasing in

> GODET'S LADY'S BOOK, for September, is a capital number in every respect. The engravings are more

The LONDON QUARTERLY has also been received. It has a high reputation amongst foreign

ID-By reference to the advertisement in another column, it will be perceived that the Balloon "Hercules" is again ready for service, and that topical ascensions will be made on Friday and Saturday next-after which Mr. WISE will leave the earth and, with a party of passengers, start on a long journey through the upper regions of the atmospulse to an extent not at this time to be realized | phere. Should the weather prove favorable, we anticipate a large crowd of people to witness the

IT An attempt was made to break into the Bookstore of Judd & Murray, on Wednesday night last. A suspicious looking stranger, who was prowling about near the spot, was arrested by Watchman Weaver, and is now in prison. gives his name as C. Carlile.

Ur One of the finest improvements going on in City is by Messrs. HAGER & Son, at their Store city, for a "Double Curved S shaped Dasher Churn." | in West King street. When completed, as it will These inventions are said to be highly creditable to | be in a few days, it will be one of the neatest and most tastefully arranged Dry Goods' establishments any where out of Philadelphia.

BOOK NOTICES.

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is unquestionably one of the most valuable publior him the support necessary to nominate him a for min the support account, in the Reading Convention. In a large number of counties delegates have already been chosen to that body, and quite a num-ber of them have been instructed. In other counties cations of the day, and should have a place in

the Democracy have expressed their preference for other candidates. Old Berks has, at a recent and furnished at \$3,50! So cheap, that almost County Meeting, signified her intention of support-ing Col. WILLIAM BIGLER; so has Schuylkill, Le-

welcome into every house in the county.

America," Burden's History of all Religions," &c.

ST-Mr. J. A. THACKARA, is appointed an Agen

This great work we see is in charge of six active the low price of \$2 per annum, payable in advance. and energetic companies, each pressing their link The August number is embellished with a splendid with all the means and men that can be thrown | engraving representing the Fall of Babel, also a nublic favor.

than superb.

CITY ITEMS.

upon it. The line from Philadelphia to Pittsburg, we learn, will be in operation by the summer of

be held at Reading in June next. I have conversed freely with a large number

a number of Democrats, and they, without exception, say that nothing would give them more satisfaction than to place Col. FRAZER in the Guberna

1852. From Pittsburg west to Massillon, 110 miles, the iron has been purchased. The western link in Ohio is in a rapid state of progress. The eastern section in our State, from Indianopolis to the Ohio line, is in a forward state of construction, and a part of the iron is being laid. The Western section

by energy and concert of action directed to a common purpose. We shall soon no longer feel the nconvenience of being in the interior. The direct-

uses of this line of railway will enable us to reach the Eastern cities in less time than was formerly occupied between our city and Madison, while our

business operations must receive an additional imeven by those who are the most sanguine.--Indiana Inventions.

J. Franklin Reigart, Esq., whose success in his ine of business is unequalled, has succeeded, during last week, in obtaining from the Patent Office, two

patents for Lancaster county men. One is to J. PANNABECKEB, of Elizabethtown, for an Improved Rolling Mill or Mode of Manufacturing Fire Arms" a other to the Messrs WALKER Of

from Indianapolis to the State line is being energetically prepared for the superstructure, and the line | publications. through Illinois, from Terre Haute to St. Louis, is soon to be located. This shows what can be done

the people would have time to deliberate and make riotically expressed by the second Father of his their wishes known on the subject-not in a stealthy, under-hand way, as is the practice of some who wish to, use the great Democratic party of the State to subserve their own purposes, but in an is once severed, the line of separation will grow open, honest and manly manner, that will ensure success to the Democracy of the Union, no matter who may be the nominee. The time for manage. ment and trickery has gone by in Pennsylvania. The people will no longer sanction such conductand as often as it is resorted to, just so often may defeat be expected at the ballot boxes. These are

the Southern Senators filed a protest against its

The bill establishing territorial governments for | ions of empire, when these bonds have been broken was further provided, that when New Mexico presents herself as a State, she shall be admitted without reference to the question of slavery; and the right of habeas corpus in an alleged slave and an appeal to the Supreme Court were incorporated.— tions of Europe, until. harassed with conflicts, and appeal to the Supreme Court were incorporated.-An attempt by Mr. Chase, of Ohio, to insert the Wilmot Proviso failed by a vote of 20 to 25.

Thus has the Senate disposed of the troublesome Thus has the Senate disposed of the troublesonic of repose. It is impossible to bok where the struc-business which has occupied the attention of that the function of this Government, and not feel indignant body for more than eight months-and it now rests with the House of Representatives to say whether the action of the Senate shall stand as the judgment of conduct so well calculated to weaken its ties. of the country. We hope for the best, and yet we fear the turbulence and the demagoguism so prevalent in the House. The debate on the Texas boundary bill commenced in that body on Wednes-

day. Some forty of the Southern members have State. They have elected the Governor by over endeavor to prevent a settlement of the different of the Legislature. The land of Nathaniel Macon of editorial life; we, therefore, respectfully advise questions, on the Senatorial plan, by every possible is at length redeemed from the embrace of Feder. our neighbor-whose courage is undoubted-to means, and at all hazards to the Union. We, there- alism. The Galphin dose proved too strong for her curb his temper, control his passion for blood and fore, greatly fear that "the end is not yet."

Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation Bill, but with were, but the Galphinism of 1850 was a dose which out making much head-way

The Washington correspondent of the Daily to the Democracy of North Carolina. They con-News (a Whig paper,) after speaking of the action tended nobly in a good cause, and they now have of the Senate, thus gloomily alludes to the House their reward. of Representatives :----

"But alas! I fear, greatly fear, we have not had tithe of the excitement and agitation that is to There are doubts whether a single bill, routow. Litere are doubted whether a single offi-either that for the admission of California, for the adjustment of the Texas Boundary Question, or those for the establishment of territorial governmose for Utah and New Mexico, will pass the Honse. Had the Compromise Bill reached the Honse, it might have passed; but its provisions now coming singly up for consideration, it is he House, it might have passed; but its provisions now coming singly up for consideration, it is by no means certain that any one of them can be passed. There is a large majority in favor of the admission of California; but that this majority will be so checkmated by the minority as to prevent its pas-sage is very certain, if it be in the power of the latter to do so. But should it ever pass, the worst one of contention will still remain unadjusted. Without a settlement of the Texas Boundary Question a collision of arms seems to be almost ine table; and yet there is but little prospect of its settlement. The ultras, north and south, will make

common cause against it in the House. Giddings and Tombs, Stephens and Wilmot, Preston King and Thaddeus Stevens, and all of the same kith and kin, north and south, will unite in opposition io Mr. Pearce's bill, and will, I fear, have strength enough to defeat it. The truth of the matter is, these agitators do not want the question settled and knowing if that bill should pass all agitation would be at an end, and their seats filled by othe men, they will make a hard struggle to prevent its passage. Thus then the prospect of a prolonged strife is very promising, while the friends of harmony and peace and the Union have the worst ap-

ions of the future.'

"Our Army swore terribly in Flanders!"

The Union is mistaken. Whatever other faults passions may be predominant with us, one thing certain that "a vein of malice" does not enter into our composition. We have always thought titude of petty States, without commerce, without credit, jealous of one another, armed for mutual ourself to be the best natured man in the worldnor would we injure a hair of our neighbor's head, aggressions, loaded with taxes to pay armies and leaders, seeking aid against each other from foreign much less do aught to lessen his well-known influence or prospects with the Whig party. Had we anticipated that our somewhat humorous allusion numbled and debased in spirit, they would be ready to submit to the absolute dominion of any military to the condition of Whig organism in this county, adventurer, and surrender their liberty for the sake since the accession of President Fillmore, would It is imposssible to look on the conse have had a tendency to rile the tender sensibilities of our military friend of the Union, that knowledge when we hear cold calculations about the value of would have distressed us amazingly. the Union, and have so constantly before us a line

By the way, we think our neighbor is entirely oo thin-skinned for his profession. This thing of lashing up and showing one's bristles at every supposed indignity-however much it may be in For the first time in fourteen years, the Democrats have made a clean sweep in the old North character with a military Ail to His Excellency

the Governor, holding the rank of Lieut. Colonelformed an alliance, offensive and defensive, and will **3,000**, and carried a majority in both branches is entirely out of place in the more humble sphere stomach. She could stand Hard Cider and all the carnage, and be content with the position assigned him as organ No. 2 of Lancaster Co. Whiggery. The House has been hammering away at the other Whig nostrums of 1840, disgusting as they We speak understandingly on this subject; for we were once in the military line ourself, and had the she met with loathing and abhorrence. Long life high honor of serving a campaign in the celebrated "Buckshot War." [Our neighbor, we believe, was

Railroad For Sale.

All Hail! North Carolina!

ecome disgusted with The Canal Commissioners have given public

"the pomp and circumstance of glorious war," notice, that sealed proposals will be received by and, like a good citizen, settled down into the more them until the 10th of October next, for the sale of quiet walks of civil life, satisfied at having to labor all that part of the Philadelphia and Columbia for a living, and perfectly willing to see others Railroad extending from the eastern end of the prosper and thrive in their business. Schuylkill Inclined Plane, (including the Schuylkill viaduct) to the corner of Vine & Broad Streets, in This is a queer country, as our neighbor has the city of Philadelphia-together with all the real estate and old materials upon the part of the road endered useless by the new road to avoid the Schuylkill Inclined Plane. The proceeds of said

sale shall not be less than \$200,000, and is to be applied to laying a second track for six miles east of Columbia, and to straighten such short curves and re-lay such portions of the Railroad as the Canal Commissioners may deem necessary.

The Democrats have carried Indiana ng a majority of the Legislature, as also delegates to reform the Constitution.

IT In Kentucky the Democrats have gained argely, but not sufficient to give them the State .--Col. Richard M. Johnson is elected to the Legisla

UP In Missouri the Whigs have all the members of Congress and a majority of the Legislature .not only pure, but above suspicion. So much for Col. Benton's factious course.

peace offering to the country might be rejected ;-and concluded with a patriotic appeal to the con-servative portions of both parties to stand by the

rrespondence of the Baltimore Clipper, (a paper

Doings in the House.

ountry and pass the Senate bill. Mr. STEVENS, of Penn., also made a speech upon ct, but of a diametrically opposite the same subject, but or a unamerican, opposi-character. It was ultra, illiberal, vindictive and naracter. It was utra, interal, vinderive and nstatesmanlike throughout, so far as he confined imself to the consideration of the Texas bill. And if Congress should by any mishap fall in with his views, Pennsylvania will never cease regretting views, Pennsylvania will never cease regretting that she suffered Mr. Stevens to represent her great interests in Congress. This ultra sectionalist made enemies of at least two tariff friends in the House yesterday, and the spirit he manifested will do more to break up all the manufacturers in his State, than all the free trade advocates could ac-complish together. This should be borne in mind by the voters of Pennsylvania at the coming elec-tion; for if such fanatics and monomanes are sent here for the purpose of distracting the country and arraying one section against the other, the manu-facturers and iron dealers of the Keystone State must not look to any representative from a slave citizens should insist upon *injuring themselves* for the purpose of annoying England ? *That excuss* will no longer avail the manufacturers, because *Great Britain has adopted the policy of free trade.* Some other argument must be trumped up for the purpose of inducing 307 the people to consent that money shall be legislated out of their pockets. The persons who are benefited by the operation are very considerate, because they seek, with great good nature, to sugar the pill which they prepare for THE FAMMER to swallow. They have, however, been obliged to change their grounds so oiten, that they almost blush now while they utter their protestations. It is simply a waste of time

facturers and iron dealers of the Keystone State must not look to any representative from a slave State to aid in extending that fostering protection to domestic industry which the manufacturing free States have so great an interest in both asking and receiving. What a contrast between the course of Mr. Cooper, the liberal ann conservative Senator from that State, and this Mr. Sterens, whose chief incursities areas to be to insiste one section of their protestations. It is simply a worst of there and money to attempt, at this day, to re-establish the doctrine of protection. Too great a flood of light has been cast upon the subject within the last ten years, to render it at all probable that free trade will be the individual by the section for the subject within the last will be substituted by the restrictive system vocation seems to be to instigate one section of the Union to array itself in hostility against the

The Examiner blinks the question as t

whether or not it is in favor of the admission of THE RUMORED SOUTHERN CONFEDERACY.-Some of the letter writers from Washington having start. New Mexico as a State. We asserted in our last ed the silly rumor that efforts had been secretly paper that Mr. WEBSTER was not, and cited an making for some time past, both at the South and extract from a recent speech he made in the Senin Washington, looking to a dissolution of the ate to prove it. The Examiner, instead of defining Union and the establishment of a Southern Confed- its position, attempts to get round the question, by eracy; and the subject having been incidentally stating that we "carefully conceal the fact that he broached in the Senate, on Thursday last, Senator [Mr. W.] is in favor of giving her [New Mexico] Housron, of Texas, who was named as the person a territorial government forthwith." Our neighbor having all the correspondence connected therewith is mistaken. We never did any such thing. On in his possession, promptly gave the whole story a the contrary, we supposed that every person knew flat denial. He said:

a terrible disclosure was about to be made of some machinations against this Union, and in which he was to be mixed up. It was not till this morning that he knew what the solemn humbug was. He knew nothing of the plot. He had no knowledge of any treason that was hatching here or elsewhere. Mexico a State government, and we wanted to He differed with the opinions expressed by some gentlemen here, as to the value of the Union. But he had no knowledge of any plan to form a So ern Confederacy, or of any plan to bring about a dissolution of the Union. He could not, consistently with his duty to his country, entertain such know ledge without making it public. If he had any such information, he would be bound in duty to expose it, and not connive at it. There had been nothing in his past history to justify such an im pression. He had denounced the buffalo hunt and its alleged ends. He loved, and the State he represented loved this Union too well to cou

there too, and took his first lessons in military tac-tics from that distinguished Commander-in-Chief, had too much trouble and anxiety to get into the Union to have any desire to get out of it again. OSEFH RITNER !] But, then, we have long since He was in the Union, and could not be whipped out of it again. His State would stand by the Un ion forever. The statement contained in the paper

other.

efore him was both ridiculous and false.

Casualties. SAD ACCIDENT .-- On Friday week, John, aged

ber on the trees. As an evidence ot the abundance 13, a son of Wm. Housekeeper, of Philadelphia while on a visit to his relatives in the lower part tleman in Burlington county, on Tuesday, bought | the feathers and diamonds!-Dollar News. doubtless found out by this time. Somehow or of this Co., was instantly killed by being thrown other, one man considers himself just as good as from a wagon and struck on the head by one of eight hundred baskets on the trees at ten cents a basket of three pecks each.

lay of goods, and make their purchases.

ollowing resolution

another, and a haughtiness or superciliousness of the wheels. The accident occurred near Smedley's manner-even in a Governor's aid-is entirely out mill, in Fulton township. HOMICIDE.-On last Sunday week, in Fulton of place in a plain republican community. We hope the Union will condescend to profit by our township, a white man named John Stansbury, example. To be sure the advice comes from a was stabbed in the breast with a dirk knife during very humble quarter; but great men have found it a scuffle, by a colored man named Lawson Miller, convenient and even beneficial, at times, to take from the effects of which he died in a few minutes.

essons from the lowly and obscure. It is said that Miller surrendered himself, and is now in jail a grenadier, in the ranks, upon a memorable occaawaiting his trial.

sion, saved the life of the Emperor Napoleon, and KILLED .- A woman named Susan Downey, re we read that a great city was once saved from piliding in Drumore twp., was killed by lightning on lage and destruction by the cackling of geese!the evening of the 3d inst.

May we not hope, then, that our advice, humble as DROWNED.—A young man named Geo. Bo was drowned at Columbia, on Friday week. we are, will not be entirely lost upon one who occupies such a distinguished position in the military

IT The Act of Assembly excluding foreign as well as in the newspaper line. It is given in bank notes of a less denomination than \$5 goes ingood faith-our motives being, like Cæsar's wife, choice for Governor. to effect to-morrow

ng time the opponents of free tradged to mystify the question so effectually that the for farmers really believed that they were benefited by the restrictive system. It was really too bad, reasoned disinterested philanthropists, for England to phone such anomen during woon American prothe skill and ingenuity of the Patentees. to place such enormous duties upon Americar

to place such choined us dures apply interesting the probability of t IT The nomination of John L. Thompson, Esq., for Prosecuting Attorney, is considered a triumph of young Whiggery over old Hunkers-in other words, Mr. T. was the candidate of the Union clique, who in this matter at least got the better citizens should insist upon injuring themselves for

of the Examiner. How the other portions of the of customers. ticket are in this respect, we have no means of knowing—except the candidate for Congress, who on yesterday, in this city. is also known to be the special favorite of the

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, Columbia, August 1, 1850. The following is the amount of tolls received a

\$9,431 25

aged 71.

his office for the month of July Canal

Outlet Lock, Rail Road. Section Boats, Fines,

Amount previously reported,

Total increase, STEWART PEARCE, Collector. Norz .--- The amount received for July this year falls somewhat short of that received for the same

month last year. This was caused by the recen breaks in the Canal. An American Lady at Court.

A correspondent furnishes the following description of the dress worn by Miss Lawrence, the the fact that Mr. WEBSTER was in favor of organ- daughter of our Minister to England, at a late draw-That about two weeks ago he had been told that izing a territorial government there—and we were ing room, where she was presented to the Queen

of the opinion, also, that every person in the coun. of England: "Train of rich white Moire, timmed with bouil-lones of tulle and bouquets of roses de Mai, lined try, who is in favor of peace and harmony, was in favor of the same thing. But we did say-and say with white glace; with three skirts of tulle, looped ine of roses de Mai; blonde berthe.-Mexico a State government, and we wanted to Head dress, feathers, blonde lappets and diamonds. rnaments, diamonds."

know where the Examiner stood on that question. The New York Star thinks this costume would We still hope our neighbor will enlighten his reacontrast somewhat curiously with the Sunday go. ders on the subject. Let him be either "fish, flesh or salt herring, ' so that his true position may be to-meeting apparel of Miss Lawrence's grandmothknown. If he is the friend of the present adminis- er. Let us see. The old lady, if we mistake not tration, whose mouth-piece Mr. WEBSTER is, let was the wife of a poor but decent laboring farmer. him show his friendship by sustaining the position Her costume must have been as follows; Boddice the Premier has taken on this, one of the important and skirt of linsey wolsey, spun, woven, cut out questions of the day-even if it is, as it is well and made up with her own hands; looped at the known to be, in direct conflict with the sentiments sides with both bands, when the road to church and opinions of Mr. STEVENS, the Whig candidate happened to be muddy. She had no "blonde berthes" we believe, although as some of the Lawrences are for Congress from this district.

of fair complexion, she may have had several births NEW JERSEY FEACE CROP .-- It has been said of blondes. Head dress, a mob cap. Ornament, that the peach crop of New Jerrey was greatly contented smile on the lips, and a prayer book or injured by the storm of the 18th July, but we are bible in the hand. High heeled boots of kip leather glad to learn that such is not the fact. A fair | laced above the ankle, and pattens in wet weather average crop may be expected, and of a better | Lord, if the old woman could only wake up and see quality than if the wind had not reduced the num- her grand-darter, how it would astonish her republican simplicity, especially the bouillones of tulle of the fruit, the Newark Advertiser says that a gen- the skirts of tulle, the chaldaine of roses de Mai

> THE CHOLEBA .- This fearful disease appears to e extending itsself through the Valley of Virginia. In addition to the ravages it has made a Harper's Ferry, a number of deaths occurred dur ing the last week at Winchester, and along the

Shenandoah River. MANHEIM .- The census of this, thriving little Borough, which has just been taken, shows the following result:-Males, (all white,) 393; Females,

(do.) 396. Total, 789. The Democracy of old Berks, at their county Dr Messis. CRITTENDEN and McKENNAN have neeting on the 6th inst., unanimously adopted the eached Washington, ard entered upon the discharge of their duties as members of President Fillmore

Resolved, That we have the highest confidence in the integrity, ability and sound Democracy of Col. WILLIAM BIGLER, of Clearfield county, and that Cabinet. Dr Iowa has elected one Democrat and one Whig to Congress. The Democratic State ticket we but express the universal sentiment of the Democracy of Berks, when we say that he is our first is elected.

ID- The Restaurant under the Market House resents great attractions. See advertisement.— BRINTNALL knows how to cater for the public taste, and his efforts to please must ensure him lots

Dr Our County Court commenced its sessio

MARRIAGES.

On the 8th inst., by the Rev. J. J. Strine, Mr. W. Roberts, to Miss Barbara Newcomer, both of West

Hempfield twp. On the same day, by the same, Mr. Geo. Miller, of E. Hempfield, to Miss E. Laise, of Manor twp. On the 10th inst., by the Rev. J. C. Baker, Mr. D. Rummel, of Manor, to Miss M. A. Rhineare, of

1,208 00 12,843 67 Conestoga. $20\,00$

DEATHS.

23,972 49 162,136 77 On Wednesday afternoon, in Columbia, very sud On Wednesday afternoon, in Columbia, very sub-denly, from a stroke of apoplexy, Dr. J. S. Clark-son, a highly esteemed physician of that place. On the 5th inst., Mr. Jas. Hollinger, of the village of Petersburg, this county, in the 43d year of his 186,109 26 11.20473

age. On the 8th inst., in this city, Charles, son of Abm. Miller, aged 8 months and 2 days. In Carlisle, on the 12th inst., Captain Samuer. Тномгвом, in the 72d year of his age—and in the same place, on the same day, Mr. Jouw McCor, ared 71

THE MARKETS.

[Corrected weekly for the Intelligencer.] Baltimore Markets.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 17. BALTIMORE, AUG. 17. BEEF CATTLE.-Supply large, and demand brink. There were 1000 bead offered this work, of which 564 were sold to City Butchers, and the mlance driven to Philadelphia. Pricer ranged from \$2,25 to \$3,00, on the solf, equal to \$4,60 s \$5,75 to $2 . HOGS.-Live Hogs quoted at \$5,25 s \$5,50. FLOUR.-The market dall, \$5,71 2 per bbl. GRAIN.-Frices have declined, and prime red wheat sells at \$1,00 a \$1,65-common white \$1,10 and prime white \$1,15 a \$1,20. CORN is worth 60 a 62 1-2, and UATS 56 a 40 cents. WHISKEY-is solling at 26c. in hids, and 27c. in bbls.

Philadelphia Markets. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17. BEEF CATTLE .-- A full supply, and prices range from \$5.50 to \$7.2 100 lbbs. COWS and CALVES sold at \$16 to \$38. HOG5 \$5. 5,25. SHEEP and LiMBS-the former 82 to 84, the latter \$1 to 83. FLOUR.-Gld Flour \$5,25-fresh ground \$5,37 1-2-extra brands \$6,

FLORE.--Old Floar \$5,25-freb ground \$5,37:12-extra brands \$5,60 to 5,75. RYE FLOUR, \$2,94; CORN MELA, \$3,00. GRAIN.--Inferior and fair red wheat, \$1,00 a \$1,10; good and prime tots \$1,12 a \$1,15-whites, \$1,16 a \$1,22. RYE 65 cents; CORN 63 a 6 cents; OATS, 40 a 43 cents. WHISKEY, 27 cents in bbla.

Agricultural Meeting.

A sadjourned meeting of the Agricultural Soci-ety of Lancaster county, will be held at Coor-is's Hotel, in this city, on *Tuesday*, September 3d, t 2 o'clock, P. M., when a Constitution and By-man will be submitted and a permanent organi-Laws will be submitted, and a permanent organi zation effected. JACOB FRANTZ, President. President. aug 20-2t-30]

New Clean Timothy Seed. New Cieran Timecrived several large The subscriber has just received several large lots of New Timothy Seed, clear of all other seeds, and offers it for sale at very reduced rates. GEORGE M. STEINMAN, West King Street, Lancaster. 41-30 v reduced rates.

aug 20 Lancaster Restaurant.

J. BRINTNALL respectfully calls public attention to his Eating Establishment west King st., under the Market House. in West Aing SL, under ins Market House. And His rooms are handsomely fitted up, and nothing has been left undone to make a visit to them at-tractive and pleasant. In addition to koeping a constant supply of the best FRESH OYSTERS, TRIPE, TURTLE & CLAM

SOUP, (during the season,) &c., &c., SOUP, (during the season,) &c., &c., He also keeps HOT COFFEE, CAKES, &c., which will be a great accommodation to Market people, as his saloon is open at all hours. as his saloon is open at all nouse. Housekeepers and others can be accommodated with Tomatoes, Water Melons, Corn, Cantelopes, Apples, Peaches, Pears, §c., §c., in any quantity and at the lowest market prices He invites his friends and the public generally to

Luncaster, Aug. 20.

OAR HALL.—The largest and most splendid stock of ready-made clothing to be found in Boston can be seen at Geo. W. Simmons' Oak Hall. The suc-

ess of this establishment has been truly wonderful The proprietors have adopted a correct system loing business, and they have been richly rewarded by a constant increase of patronsge. No person in visiting Boston should fail to witness the rich dis-