

Democratic State Central Committee.

At a meeting of the Democratic State Central such a Democrat shall be chosen as will prove to b At a meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee, held at McKrBBRR's Hotel, Philadel-phia, on Wednesday evening, the 21st of August, JOHN HICKMAN, Esq., of Chester County, Chair-man, and Enwarb MAYNARD, Esq., of Tioga, Secretary, projtem, the object of the meeting having the success of the Democratic party, and however been stated, and the subjoined Address read by the Chairman, it was unanimously adopted. ANDREW MILLEB and WILLIAM DEAL, Esqs., of Philadelphia County, were appointed additional members of the sub-committee announced at the last meeting. There were present representatives from Chester, Montgomery, Bucks, Tioga, Philadelphia and Lan-caster. The following is the Address adopted by the Committee ...

ADDRESS OF THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

FELLOW CITIZENS:—The approaching election r State officers, and for members of the Legisla-in State officers, and for members of the Legisla-ters for State officers, and for members of the Legisla-ture, and representatives in Congress, according to its ancient vigor to contend against the last at every pred custom, calls upon the Democratic fitting opportunity. itral Committee of Penn'a to say a few words on Central Committee of Penn'a to say a few words on a structure of the sense involved in the contest, and on the gener harmony and to concert. In several of the counties rai aspect of things throughout the country. It differences exist which prudence and particitism has been well said, that the Democratic party of in those counties pause. Will not our political friends the country never occupied a higher or more entities position than at the present time. Out of tance of sinking all personal differences to the good the country never occupied a night or more during the country never occupied a night or more during the present time. Out of the common cause. Remember if these feuds of the common cause. Remember if these feuds are left open and festering, you may have Whigs the most triumphant results, while the general in your State offices; a Whig United States Sena policy of Democratic administrations is the pole star by which even the Whigs guide their shattered in the event of the next Presidential contest going they are enabled to into the House, would throw the vote of Demo

keep themselves from political shipwreck. cratic Pennsylvania against the Democratic candi-A little more than a year of experience of a date. How utterly humiliated those will be, who, Mig national administration, has furnished to his-failing to exercise a disinterested spirit, may aid to tory another interesting and valuable example. give victory to our adversaries, and who in the failing to exercise a disinterested spirit, may aid to give victory to our adversaries, and who i hour of Democratic defeat may be held inst ing into power with a huzza and elated at the ued rule, the Whig leaders themprospect of conti selves were among the loudest to rejoice-however invoke our political brethren to exercise all prumuch all may have regretted that the immediate cause should be the sudden death of Gen. Taylordence and care-we invoke all candidates to remember that the cause is higher than mere men at the termination of a Regency, the members of which, going into place amid boasts of ability, exand, if our counsels shall be heeded, we may look forward to a triumph worthy of the best days of perience and statesmanship, remained in office only long enough to make themselves universally odious. the glorious Democratic State of Pennsylvania. JOHN HICKMAN, Chairman.

Every department of the general government, unde their influence, gave, during that period, melancholy vidence of the incapacity or unworthiness of i Secretary.

On the one hand, our foreign relations were con lucted in a manner to cover the whole countr with ridicule, and with such blundering awkward ness as to extract even from the represent that foreign nation, which sympathizes most with Federalism, the remark that it was weak and un popular. The Treasury Department, notwithstand-ing the intellectual giant, as he was called, at its head, did nothing, during the same space of time, but establish the fact that the Secretary, in his war upon the system of his predecessor, had forgotten the plainest rules of political economy. In another remarkable instance, we saw one member of the same Regency urging a claim against the Govern-ment, for an exorbitant sum of money, most of which he received himself, having first driven a hard bargain with his client, and then obtaining the aid of his colleagues in carrying it through its va rious processes, without law, in defiance and in utter disregard of the whole course of t government in similar cases. To complete the striking picture, Congress, by a decided vote, in cluding several independent Whigs, rebuked the Regency that had supported the claim, and had agreed to its payment, in terms of the severest reprehension. The Regency left office amid general execration of their conduct, and at a moment when other developments were about to be made, proving still further their unfitness to conduct the affairs of a Republican Government

is a fact that speaks loudly of the inconsistency of our opponents, and of the triumph of Democratic measures, at the same time, that while the last Whig State Convention refused to nominate Mr. STROHM, for Canal Commissioner, because of his vote against a just war-the war with Mexico-Mr. FILLMORE, the new Whig President, at first entirely overlooks Pennsylvania in his choice of Cabinet officers, and confers the Treasury upon CORWIN, whose opposition to the same war was bitter and uncompromising, that Mexico elevated m into one of her household gods, and the Amero bitter and uncor ican soldiers, burnt him in effigy on the very field where he wished they might receive a with bloody hands to hospitable graves. receive a welcome

We refer to this significant history of very recent events, with no desire to revive unpleasant re-collections, but to show to the people of Pennsylvania-First, how utterly unfit the Federal party

have made our glorious principles triumphant, who egular party caucuses; will participate i who will sternly abide by the non inations made b the majority. A United States Senator is to b elected in January for six years next ensuing th 4th of March, 1851, and it is due to our State that

he law reclaiming fugitives." odious the political principles to which we are al opposed, victory cannot be attained without a vig The slaves were again seized by their masters orous and harmonious effort on our part. Do nu let us suppose that the Whig party is disorganize nd others, when a fight ensued between them .--

After a severe struggle two of the slaves were secured, but the third made his escape. A warrant was then issued against the owners and others concerned, for assault and battery with intent to excite committed to prison. By this time, Saturday afterparties; between the friends of Aristocratic doctrines and expensive government, and the advocate hostile demonstrations, when the military under

of Democratic doctrines, and a frugal government Gen. Seiler was called out, and the mob dispersed e of the day after arresting ten of the free blacks. Subsequently the masters and others concerned

Battery. The Judge held that they had a right to public treasury, for the loss of his slave. arrest their slaves, and to use just as much force in He further stated that the persons engaged in resist-

ould be apprehended would be held responsible. 17 The slaves have since been discharged.

Protection and the Whigs. At the moment when the Whigs are trying to

EDWARD MAYNARD, Sec'y Pro tem. Intelligencer & Iournal. Lancaster, September 3, 1850. producers-and gives it a place in its editoral GEO. SANDERSON, EDITOR. columns. Read and reflect. A volume of comment DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. would not make this plain fact stronger: CANAL COMMISSIONER The Herald then brings forward and compares

WILLIAM T. MORISON. AUDITOR GENERAL: EPHRAIM BANKS. SURVEYOR GENERAL:

J. PORTER BRAWLEY.

giving an annual average of seven millions sterling. In the matter of shipping, too, of all our exports, 09 per cent. are shipped in American bottoms, and **County Committee Meeting.** A meeting of the Democratic County Committee 1 per cent. by the vessels of all foreign countries; f our whole imports, 84 per cent. are received by t Lancaster county was held, pursuant to the call of the Chairman, at the public house of William J. American ships, and 15 per cent by the ships of Steele, in the city of Lancaster, on Thursday last, other nations. The Herald asks, therefore, which Aug. 21st, 1850. On motion, Mr. JOHN W. JACK- of the two countries, Great Britain and America. the more necessary to the other? and it answers, son. (city.) was appointed Secretary. that the United States is much more independent The following resolutions were offered by Mr. of England than she is of them; and the Herald

Jackson : Resolved, That agreeably to the resolution passed by the County Convention in April last, recommend-ing the settlement of a ticket this fall, the Democracy be requested to assemble in the several wards racy be requested to assemble in the several wards of the City, Boroughs and Townships of the county, on Saturday, September 14, 1850, then and there to to elect not less than three nor more than five Del-ingentes to represent said districts in a general Co. Convertion, to be held in the city of Lancaster, on of the Wednesday following, Sept. 18th, to determine upon the expediency of settling a ticket or part of a ticket to be supported by the Democracy at the ensuing full election. *Resolved*, That it be recommended to the Democ-racy of the several wards and districts, to instruct racy of the several wards and districts, to instruct their delegates as to the expediency of settling a

members of Congress, as was stated by the teleticket or part of a ticket, to be supported by them at the ensuing election. Which, on motion, were unanimously adopted. A resolution was offered by Mr. Jackson to elect delegates with reference to the appointment by the anti-Benton Democrat, has been elected, and in the coming County Convention, of Delegates to the next State Convention, to be held in June next; but Fourth, Hall, a Democrat opposed to Benton, has being objected to, it was withdrawn, and the fol- also been elected. The Fifth District has returned Phelps to Congress, who is an unwavering friend lowing offered by Mr. Jackson as a substitute : Resolved, That it be further recommended to the of Col. Benton. The Legislature is now complete, and contains sixty-five Whigs, fifty-four Benton, and and contains sixty-five Whigs, fifty-four Benton, and ing County Convention, as to whether that body shall or shall not elect delegates to the State Conforty-two auti-Benton Democrats. vention, to be held at Reading. The St. Louis Union, in commenting upon the After some discussion, the following amendment was offered by Mr. Eskridge Lane, seconded and "From the tone of the Republican, it is quite manifest that the Federal party of this State confi-dently rely on the aid of the anti-Benton portion of adopted, on a call of the yeas and nays, by a vote of 12 to 4 : the Legislature elect, in consummating their great plan of sending a federalist to the Senate. In this, Resolved, That the election of delegates to the Democratic Convention, to be held in Reading, in June next, be postponed to a future period. On motion, *Resolved*, That the proceedings be published, under the revision of the officers, in the we think they are calculating without their host The clique of nullifiers in this State-the leading spirits of the opposition-might thus feel disposed Democratic papers of the county. By order of the County Committee. render "aid and comfort" to the enemy; but we are persuaded that the mass of those who formerly

The Fugitive Slave Bill.

Excitement in Harrisburg. This bill having passed the Senate without a di-On Friday and Saturday week, Harrisburg was a scene of great excitement, which at one time vision, has been sent to the House of Representaseemed to threaten serious blood shed, in consetives. The liberality to the South manifested in its provisions, will sooth the jealousy and calm the quence of the arrest of time negroes, runaway slaves from Virginia. They were charged with excitement of the extremists, and put them in a better frame of mind for discussing the California orse stealing, and brought before Judge Pearson. who discharged them, as is alleged, on the ground and Texas boundary questions, than they have that the "stealing of a horse by a slave for the hitherto exhibited-at least we hope so. Certainly purpose of escaping, is not a criminal offence under says the New York Star, so large a lump of sugar

should be sufficient to correct any flavor of bitter, ness which the proposed admission of California with her present constitution and boundaries, and the Texas Compromise Bill, may have created upon their political palates.

teresting to our readers :---

The bill is very stringent. It confers upon the Commissioners of the Circuit Courts of the United a riot, and they, together with the two slaves, were States, the power to execute the provisions of the act, and prescribes the manner in which their duoon, a number of free negroes had collected with ties in reference to the apprehension, detention and rendition of fugitive slaves, shall be performed .--By the fifth and most important Section, each Uni ied States Marshall is compelled, under a penlty of \$1000 to discharge his duty in arresting the fugi a arresting the slayes, were brought before Judge tive, and further, to pay the value of the slave if he Pearson on Habeas Corpus, and required by him suffers him to escape from custody. This supplies, o enter into recognizance for their appearance at to a great extent, the clause, which was proposed stress upon the windlass eighths of an inch thick. next Sessions to answer the charge of Assault and and rejected, for indemnifying the master out of the

The Sixth Section empowers the owner of a slav securing them as an officer of this Commonwealth, who has escaped into another State, or the legal with process in his hands has in executing such representative of that owner, to pusrue and reclaim process; but as a bloody fight had ensued in this the tugitive under a warrant from the Circuit, ase, and the slaves had been most severely beaten, District, or County Court, or the Commissioners he would hold the defendants answerable for an within whose jurisdiction the slave is concealed, or assault and battery, leaving it to a Jury to decide. to seize and arrest the fugitive when this can be effected without process. The claim of the alleged ing these men in the lawful exercise of their rights owner is then to be preferred before any one of the countable for the fatal consequences! We again of seizure, were guilty of a great wrong and most Courts above mentioned, or before the Commissionunjustifiable breach of the peace, for which all who ers, and the decision arrived at, after a fair trial, is to be final.

A slave owner or his legal agent is authorized summon the posse comitatus to aid him in capturing a runaway, and the penalty for obstructing

the master in his attempts to recover his property, bring back the whole protective system, says the or of concealing a fugitive slave after due notice, or for rescuing him or attempting to rescue him Harrisburg Keystone, and when they are constantly prating that a home market is better for us than a from legal custody, is a fine not exceeding \$1000, foreign market, the North American receives a letter and imprisonment for not more than six monthsfrom London, which contains the following view the offender also to pay \$1000 for any slave who of the subject-a view highly important to our may be lost by his interference.

The above is the gist of the bill. It will proba bly meet with a very warm opposition from some Northern members of the House; but if its conces-

sions to the South-which it must be confessed are the tariff of the two countries and the tables of ex-ports and imports. It shows that Great Britain ing, and the Southerners are willing to reciprocate ing wife, son Charles, and my nice, Miss Denton ing, and the Southerners are willing to reciprocate my wile, son Charles, and my nice, Miss Denton, by withdrawing their opposition to the California and Texas Bills, we think it will pass. Let the Senate bills, with their bitter and their sweet, be and her dependencies actually consume two-thirds of the whole exports of the United States, and no less than 84 per cent. of our export of breadstuffs, As to the cotton trade, in the twelve years ending with '48, the value of cotton imported into this put through this Session, and the "vexed question" country from America, amounted to £130,834,312, set at rest forever.

Evils of Slavery.

It is an easy thing, says the Indiana State Sentinel, to talk of the evils of slavery. Oppression, in every form, is a theme upon which the orator may dwell in eloquent and burning words. But it is a much more difficult task to point to the remedy.— The world is full of evils. Government itself is an this?" "Where are we going to?" I replied that The world is full of evils. Government itself is an evil. In some countries and under some systems, declares that the policy of the one country and the a great evil. Under our simple and modified form, policy of the other, have both contributed to this

it is still an evil-a necessary one; but nevertheless that the free trade policy of England has ned British interests, whilst it has promoted the an evil. Poverty is an evil, and we might fill our wealth and power of the great American Republic columns in enumerating evils, existing in the world; in another long leading article, shows the evil effects of free trade in Great Britain, and the sad condition the remedy. Slavery, in some form, has existed The Herald of vesterday returns to the subject, and the remedy. Slavery, in some form, has existed getting hot ! since the foundation of the world. f her foreign trade.

The introduction of African Slavery on this con-**Missouri Election.** tinent was a most unfortunate event; not so much tion the African, who was enveloped in the dark tor the African, who was enveloped in the dark The official returns of the election in this State, present rather a new and different aspect of affairs. night of heathenism, as for the white race. But it The Whigs, instead of having four out of the five is here. It was here at the formation of our government, and, as intelligent men and Christians, we | trio spontaneously exclaimed, "let us go up through graph, have in reality only two—namely, Darby in the First Congressional District, and Miller in the Third. In the Second District, Henderson, an

EXECUTION of PROF. WEBSTER. The Ascension--Again.

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The following account, by Mr. WISE, of his ex-BEARING OF THE PRISONER-THE LAST ACT IN THIS TERRIBLE TRAGEDY. riments in ballooning, on Friday week, will be

Bosrow, August 30, 1850. This morning at 20 minutes before 10 o'clock, John White Webster, recently Professor of Chem-istry in Harvard University, convicted of the mur-der of Dr. George Parkman, suffered the extreme penalty of the law, at the jail in Leverett street; in this city. For some time past, his conduct and de-meanor have been such as to disarm all suspicion on the part of those immediately near him, that he would evade the sentence of the law, by taking his n life in his own hands. Professor Webster apparent-life in his own hands. Professor Webster apparent-Bosrow, August 30, 1850. MR. DARLINGTON :- As the experiments mad ith the Balloon "Hercules" on Friday last, were the means by which some meteorological facts the means by which some meteorological facts were noticed, it may be interesting to the public to The day ear a brief report of the whole affair. was not a very propitious one for topical ascents. The earth was enshrouded in shadow as far as the visible horizon extended. This destroyed that beautiful effect of lights and shadows which is so life in his own hands. Professor Webster apparent ly became a sincere penitent—his habits and con-versation betokened that he desired to die a Christpeculiarly displayed, over the earth's surface, when viewed from a Balloon. Water is without that rich, dazzling lustre, also, of a cloudy day. The

scene on such a day may properly be termed a solemn one; while of a clear sunshine it is all ian, at peace with God and all the world. The executioner performed his sad task. Let the civilized world learn that no rank or station can

sublimity. Now, lest some misapprehensions might aris vert the retribution of crime. Yesterday afternoon his amiable wife and three intelligent daughters visited him in his cell. They from what I communicated to the first car load o from what I communicated to the next car load of passengers I took up, consisting of Messrs. A. M. Spangler, Editor of the Gazette, A. N. Breaneman, and Henry Brown, the noted miniature painter of Philadelphia—let me premise that the thing of were with him the usual time, from two until about half-past six o'clock. They appeared the same a usual. Singular as it may appear, we were assured by the officers of the prison that they parted with that husband and father, ignorant of the fact that pical ascensions was a new experiment, and igh this was the second time it was tried with they would never see him again alive! We saw the Hercules, we had on this occasion a rope 1050 them as they passed out of the prison, and we are feet long, and had it all out, under a brisk shower of rain, and a breeze so strong as to cave in and as fully satisfied of this as we are of anything with in the compass of human judgment. Immediater they left, a guard was placed in his cell. Immediatel ip the lower part of the Balloon, bringing a grea windlass rope, which was five th thick. When I told Mr. Brown If there exists a family on earth who deserve the sympathies of all good men and women, that and Mr. Spangler to get their knives ready for the emergency, it was for this purpose: the windlass rope being attached to the contentrating hoop by family is the one, ere to day's sun reaches its me-ridian, will be husbandless and fatherless. Professor Webster, after his family left him last wo points. I was afraid that if the one would brea night, as he confidently alleged in perfect uncon-sciousness of his coming fate, was searched and t would cause the machine to swing round sudden! and caused a violent jerk, which might alarm m passengers. This timely precation was calculated to prevent such alarm, as well as prepare my friends for a *losse* flight. And I must in candor state, that all three of them seemed somewhat placed in a new cell, in order to prevent any at-tempt at suicide. Dr. Putnam left him at 9 o clock, and from that time till 12 he passed the time in devotional exercise. At 12 he fell into a sort of doze, but did not sleep heavily, awaking at times nxious that my supicion might be fully realized The rope, however, bore all the stress without in and conversing. He spoke of his impending fate with fortitude and resignation, and seemed quite grateful that the time of his death had been kept ury,—the rain began to fall in torrents, and it had a singular appearance as viewed from the Balloon. shot obliquely down in strings of several feet in rom his family. Mr. Sohier and Rev. Mr. Putnam were with him length, somewhat resembling the shooting down of thin glass rods. After I had landed this party, in the morning, and during the former part of the visit of his family. Last night Rev. Dr. Putnam remained about two

had no further doubts of the sufficiency of the cord if the breeze should not grow stronger. It was, owever, stronger afterwards, while at one part o hours with Professor Webster, united in devotoina the day it was very calm. It was during this exercises, When the former had left, Dr. Webster continued interval that I took up the band of music, and a umber of ladies. About 2 o'clock, and when I had up with me his devotions, and at times conversed with consider able freedom with the officers in attendance, fully nscious of his doom.

Simon Stevens, Esq., and Mr. J. Duffy, it became more squally, about 600 feet above the earth, and He more than once remarked that he had a perthen the topical ascents were stopped, being fully determined that nothing censurable should be risked fect dread and horror at the thought of being hung, but he had outlived it; he had no fear, but was a this new experiment. erfectly and fully prepared to meet his fate.

At this time the proprietors of the "Hercules" decided that if I chose I might take my family His appearance during the night seemed to con firm the statement in regard to being reconcile with me and make the final ascent, expressing a and resigned. His health remained good and in spirit he was he same time a wish that I should bring the loon back without exhausting the gas, to which calm. At the various noises at the dawning (readily assented. Accordingly at one minute past he new day he seemed to be somewhat agitated ut soon regained his composure by advice He breakfasted upon tea and coffee with bread, viting officers to partake with him, and furni ing them with bread. nfinement, but if anything had gained. disposing of a bag of sand it became more perpen-dicular. My female companions were full of ex clamations of joy, and waved their flags over their friends below, and Master Charles became so exciaylight, and was completed at 8 o'clock. At 8 o'clock the witnesses, invited by the high Sheriff and the authorities of the State, began ed that I threatened to tye him down if he did not

come in, making in all about 125. At 10 minutes before 9, high Sheriff Eveleth desist running from one side of the car to the other. He remarked that all the people riding after us down the Philadelphia turnpike were on ponies. called the names contained in the list of the witnesses. He then said they had assembled by his Seven minutes after we left the earth we entered invitation as lawful witnesses of the execution o the lower stratum of clouds. At this moment both my lady passengers exclaimed, "Why! what is order during the solemn ceremonies. The company then formed in column two by two_{k} and visited the prisoner's cell, where the Rev. we were entering the clouds, and that in another minute they would lose sight of the earth. Charles | Dr. Putnam offered prayer. He made the preparations for ascending the scaf-fold with firmness, and about 300 persons were adaid "no, this is only fog, see how it is falling down!"

This was the apparent motion of the clouds, but it the upper surface of the stratum, it being several hundred feet thick, Miss Denton said, "O, how people, including many ladies. The streets near warm it is getting !" Mrs. Wise replied, "no, it is the jail were also crowded. At 9 o'clock, the last It was as warm as a vapor bath in religious services were commenced by Dr. Putnam emerging from the top, and the ladies perspired freely. When we got above the cloud stratum the consisting of a fervent prayer. He invoked the

presence of the spirit and the grace of God for him, so soon to die; he prayed that the prisoner's repensun shone brilliantly, and the most enthusiastic exclamations flowed from the line of my passengers, tance might be accepted, and that he might be prepared to meet his doom. He prayed for the prisoner's family, that the conscene they discovered another stratum of broken clouds several thousand feet above us, and the whole

solations of God's presence and grace might be their's; that when their time of death should have come they might meet the prisoner in Heaven, where there we ould be no severing of the ties of affection. Also for the family of the murde He prayed for the Sheriff, his assistants generally preaching of the evils of this institution, without occasion I would take them higher. As we got r the officers of the law generally, and for the

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Col. Reah Frazer. Ma. Eprrop :-- The Democracy of this district ave been much gratified to learn that the name of ur able and distinguished fellow citizen, Col. REAH RAZER, has been favorably spoken of in connec-

o possess, can be esteemed as a recommendation o the Democratic party, then we know of no man n this Commonwealth more deserving of its support in this Commonwealth more deserving of its support than Col. FRAZER. Bring his name before the Conrention, and he will be and must be nominated, and the whole Democracy will rally around their standard-bearer to a man, and triumphantly elect him. Three cheers for the War Horse of Democracy !

A DEMOCRAT. WEST EARL TOWNSHIP, Aug. 26, 1850.

ENTERFRISE.—By selling cheap and extensive advertising, the proprietors of OAK HAIL have made their establishment known throughout the land. OAK HAIL is one of the distinguished places n Boston, and should be visited by every traveller who desires to see what is deserving of

IJ Passed Assistant Surgeon JOHN S. MESSER-MITH, of Lancaster, has been assigned, by the Navy Department, to take charge of the Surgeon's Quarters at the Washington Navy Yard and Marine Barracks.

IT JENNY LIND has arrived at New York. She will no doubt create a-great stir among the "upper tendom" in all the large cities. Many will give \$5 for a ticket to hear her sing, who would not give \$1 to save some poor family from starvation.

Dr The Pennsylvania Railroad is now opened b Hollidaysburg, at which place it connects with the Portage Railroad to Johnstown. Passengers for the west have now a continuous railroad from Philadelphia to Johnstown, a distance of 280 miles At Johnstown they take the stages, going through the entire distance from Philadelphia to Pittsburg in 32 hours-or by railroad and canal, without the fatigue of night travel by land, in 40 hours.

TTThe Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation Bill has passed the House of Representatives

ODD FELLOWS' PROCESSION .- The members of the North Star Lodge, at Christiana village, in our ounty, intend having a procession at that place, on Thursday, the 19th of September, and invite al! neighboring Lodges to participate with them .--Able speakers from Philadelphia are to be present, and will address the meeting.

The official vote in North Carolina, for Governor, at the late election, stands-Ried, (Dem.) He had apparently not lost any flesh during h 44,111; Manly, (Whig,) 40,656; Reid's majority The erection of the gallows was commenced 155

> IF The Cholera is raging at Milwaukie, Wiscorsin. On Friday and Saturday week there were 109' deaths !

ITT The Havre de Grace Bank, located at Havre e Grace, Md., has exploded!

In Montgomery county has instructed her delegates to the next State Convention for Col. BIGLER. also has York county.

117 Nothing has yet been done in the House of Representatives, at Washington, with the California or New Mexico bills.

IT The National Education Convention was in ession last week at Philadelphia

ARREST and ESCAPE OF & MAIL ROBBER .-- Cleve land, Ohio, Aug. 30.-Gen. Hinton, the agent of the Ohio Stage Company, was arrested on Wednesday, charged with having robbed the United States mai on the 15th inst., between Zanesville and Wheeling, of large sums of money. Although he was watch-ed during the night by three officers, he effected his

escape yesterday morning about 1 o'clock. Every effort is being made for his apprehension, and a reward of five hundred dollars has been offered for his arrest and confinement in any jail in the United States.

their false and factitious course before every election covers them with disgrace, when they get into office: And, thirdly, to place in contrast with their doctrines of expediency and extravagance, the plain, practical, popular, and comprehensive creed and conduct of Democratic administrations. It is in view of these facts, now a part of the history of the country, that we think every Democrat has oc-casion to be proud of the position the National Democracy occupies at a time when placed in a

Under these auspices, the Democrats of Pennsylvania have gone into the present canvass, with re-newed courage and confidence. They feel that their cause is right and just; and they instinctively re call the Whig pledges and promises which preceded the election of 1848, and compare them with the proscription and persecution that have since broken and trampled them under foot. Convinced at the moment these professions were made, that they were never intended to be fulfilled, they have no re gret now, save that those who aided to Democracy less than two years ago, should have only been convinced of the faithlessness of those mess of those then confided in, by the melancholy fa ilure at Washington, to which we have referred. Have not the members of the great Democratic party, the fore, profound cause for congratulation, amid the general feeling which holds up the imitation of our ules, the enlightened example of Democratic ad-

It was under the impulse of such feelings a these, that the Democratic State Convention, which assembled at Williamsport on the 29th of May last, placed in nomination the several candidates for State offices, whose names you find inscribed on acknowledge-and that he is universally looked for State offices, whose names you must insertice of all our banners. These candidates deserve the sup-all our banners. These candidates deserve the sup-port of the people of Pennsylvania. Two of the officers to be voted for, have just been made elective interfigure an enlarged res. upon the citizen in the discharge of his tally deny. Whatever others may be-and some

From similar causes, and the rapid growth and widely extending interests of our State and nation, have our elections, year after year, brought with them an increased importance and additional risks, elest our people should fail properly to appreciate and diligently to defend their liberties. We point with pride, fellow citizens, to the workings of our republican system, and the official conduct, severally, of those Democrats who have been chosen to fill our places of trust, especially since the election of the lamented Francis R. Shunk. The policy of Governor Suuxx's administration was the salvation of Pennsylvania; and has been an example to all ticle to which the Register takes exception, the others, which it would be madness in them not to we would for one moment think of retracting,ollow. The high-souled independence and stern integrity of that Executive, and the strict responsi- of our worthy contemporary, we also might pry to which every officer of his administration was held, soon led to those great results, and to the establishment of that admirable system from which so much that was beneficial to the State has flown. | that quarter-but we forbear, inasmuch as we The course of the same statesman-like Governor make no pretensions to that kind of knowledge, the subject of Banking, may always be profitably refered to and imitated

Where was there, in this broad Union, a system of public works more economically and more indefati- be penetrated without much difficulty. gably conducted? The revenues of the State im-provements, and the expenditures necessary to keep them in repair, constituted an exhibit into which the Democratic party might fearlessly challenge inves-tigation. Under Democratic administrations, no greedy Galphin is found among the honest men who control your public works, audit your public

accounts, or pay out your public monies, forgetting all law and all propriety, in the anxiety to fill his pockets with dishonest gains. Democratic policy and Democratic integrity, lifted off the load of debt which had been piled upon Pennsylvania by the GALFHINE that ruled and ruined in the administration of JOSEPH RITNER. No longer is our fair

e outraged by the apprehension of repudia No longer are the State improvements used for personal and party purposes. No longer are the Canal Commissioners engaged in gambling for votes with the people's money, in establishing "missionary funds," to reward political emissaries, or in openly corrupting the ballot boxes. The Jefferso trines of economical expen diture, honest agents and low salaries, have never been more succ the services of the veteran and gentlemanly agent, tried than by the Democratic party of Pennsylvania. We appeal to every citizen to give his support to the Democratic nominations for State Officers-Mr. C. B. Youngman, will be continued by the new line.

to the Democrate nominations for State Omcers-composed, as they are, of able, honest and energetic citizens—men of tried integrity and capacity; every one of whom has been endorsed by the votes of the majority of his own immediate fellow citi-zens—of those who know them best, and have known them longest

We appeal also to our fellow citizens, and espe cially to the Democratic party, to keep constantly in view the great importance of electing honest and nen to represent us in the State Legisla ture; men who will advocate the usages which in that district, had about 300 majority.

acted with the old Democratic party, but who are now opposed to the re-election of Mr. Benton, are WM. B. FORDNEY, Chairman J. W. JACKSON, Sec'ry.

Perhaps, if we were disposed to follow the example

into the motive that induced its article, and also say

something about "peculiar organism" as applied in

IFWe are informed that after the 15th of next

place of the Eagle Line, on the Columbia and

Philadelphia Railroad. It is the intention of the

Company to refit the cars, making them more com

modious and comfortable for the travelling public

ALL HAIL IOWA !- Little Iowa has covere

erself with glory. Notwithstanding the efforts of

The office will still be retained in Lancaster, and

onth, the Central Railroad Company takes the

by no means so much in love with the Federal ID Hon. WILLIAM R. KING, President of the party, as to give it their support or countenance.---Because they admire Col. Benton less, it is no good reason that they love Federalism more than form-U. S. Senate, and Messrs. STRONG and KAUFMAN, of the House, have our thanks for their continued Rather, we think, would they see a Senatofavors.

rial chair vacant, than desecrated by the represen-ID The Pottsville Register is mistaken—to say the least of it—in supposing this paper to be the "peculiar organ" of Mr. Висимам. That we are now, as we always have been, the warm friend our distinguished fellow citizen, we are proud to now distinguished fellow citizen, we are proud to remain estranged.

Whig Economy.

The Ohio Statesman asks its readers to look at the following most extraordinary expenses of a Whig administration, for one quarter alone. Nearof those, perhaps, who are disposed to carp at our course-we, at least, are "not bound to swear in the words of any master." For more than fifty illions a year! And in a time of peace! It is, more than double the expenditures during General years this paper has been an organ of the whole De ACKSON'S time, over which these Galphin robbers mocracy, and, so long as we control it, no other course will be pursued. The remarks we made on colded so much. They promised to get along with eleven or twelve millions, but in power they the premature agitation of the question as to who run it up to fifty millions annually! What think shall be the Democratic candidate for the next ou of this ? Read it and blush : Presidency, are the honest convictions of our own

Receipts and Expenditures of the United States, from April 1, to June 30, 1850. mind, and there is not a word contained in the article to which the Register takes exception, that

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, REGISTER'S OFFICE, July 31, 1850. RECEIPTS. \$9,342,172 58 354,743 76 om Customs, Loans of 1847 (Treasury notes funded.) 358,950 00 Miscellaneous sources 784,41877

nor are we disposed to say aught against the couse \$10,840,285 11 pursued by that paper, although its motive might EXPENDITURES Civil, Miscellaneous, and Foreign Would it not have been an act of courtesy, t Íntercourse Army, &c. ay nothing of its fairness, on the part of the Reg-\$2,041,216 49 113,622 95 ister, to have given the whole of our article, instead rtifications, of a part only? Its readers would then have been Indian Department, Pensions, \$489,099 08 383,554 56 better prepared to judge of the propriety of its

We will barely remark, in conclusion, that so far Interest, &c., public debt and Treas-ury Notes, Reimbursement of Treasury Notes, Redemption of Treasury Notes pur-loined and the second seco as our observation extends, a very large majority of the Democratic papers throughout the State take recisely the same view of the question that we do. loined, including interest,

\$12,651,787 21 TOWNSEND HAINES, Register.

MURDER.-We are pained to have to chronicle fearful tragedy, enacted in our borough on Sabbath evening last, resolting in the death of a man amed George Richwine, by a blow from a brick hrown by another, named William Elliott. ispute had arisen between them, as we understoo

about some pigs, which led to high words, and ter-minated in Elliott throwing first a stone, which missed Richwine, only knocking off his hat, and then throwing a second time with a brick bat, which then throwing a second time with a brick bat, which

Democrats 80. Henn, the Democratic caudidate and is now lodged in our jail .- Lewistown Democra

Were the shackles this day showing the remedy. Which the barre and reflecting a portion of the turnpike beneath, the attention of the women was drawn to something on the road. tion be improved? Every intelligent and reflecting mind must at once see that the condition of both the pike, while Mrs. Wise contended that it was a races would be injured. Slavery would be eradicaied: but how would the wants of this immense

mass of human beings, thrown houseless and homeless upon the cold charities of an unfeeling world, be provided for? Misery, want, famine and crime nal. When I brought them down through the clouds not one of them could tell where we were, upon the institution would still be in our midst in backs being turned towards the city. a more aggravated form.

By that greater evil, we mean the existence of wo distinct races, occupying the same country .---Races which the prejudices of society-prejudicesdrag * rope which we think well founded-will never permit them to occupy the same platform on terms of equality. They can never occupy the common domicil with the white man. They can never enjoy political or social priveleges in common with us. Immediate and universal emancipation would fill our country with this unfortunate population, and crowd our halls of justice with criminals, and

have their sanctity invaded by others. Hence the

slaveholder is so sensitive when an attempt is made,

to encroach upon what he regards as his rights. Every man in the south, if he would honestly ac- aloft. knowledge the truth, regards slavery as a blemish, a ly thirteen millions of dollars! Equal to fifty deep stain; but one which cannot be eradicated. A man or woman born with physical defects is always sensitive on the subject. The slightest derision is regarded as offensive, and will not be tolerated. Byron became, dissipated and desperate, because he

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had a reel foot. He imagined that his personal beauty was unnoted, whilst this defect was only ob served. Let us, then, rather sympathise with our brethren of the south than taunt them for a defor-

leprosy.

mity in their organization, and which is fastened upon their system, until we can provide the remedy. Let us not despise the leper until we can cure the

Next Governor. Col. SAMUEL W. BLACK has been nominated for overnor by the Democrats of Crawford. The Convention which met in Meadville, on the 13th nst., to nominate a County Ticket, instructed their elegates for him, and nominated Wm. P. Shattuck-

\$4,409,534 28 for Congress, and Messrs. Boyle and Porter, the old members, for Assembly. A correspondent of the Lancaster Intelligencer, in

2,954,039 48 a very truthful and beautifully written article, nominates Col. REAH FRAZER, of that city, for Governor S72,653 64 We now have Judge DLAUE, Con. 2,175,333 83 Col. SAMUEL W. BLACK, and Col. REAH FRAZER, We now have Judge BLACK, Col. WM. BIGLER, 1,780,422 26 before the country as candidates for Governor, and 358,950 00 out of this number the choice will be made beyond the contingency of a doubt. Either will do hono

to the trust, and either are worthy the undivided support of the Democratic Party. Our warm partialities are for our immediate neighbor, Judge

BLACK, who is the unanimous choice of the Democracy of Bedford county, yet we could support either of the other gentlemen with equal zeal.-

They have all been well tried, and proved themselves faithful exponents of Democratic principles and hence it would be in very bad taste for the ion the following ticket :--friends of the one to say an unkind word against

ratic nominee for Governor (be he whom he may)

hereaf with glory. Notwithstanding the efforts of Galphinism, Free-soilism and Mormonium, it is now ascertained that the Democrats have carried their whole State ticket, the two Congress men and both Houses of the Legislature. In Kanesville, the Mormon precinct, the Whigs had 371 votes, the Democrats 80. Henn, the Democratic candidate trict composed of Bedford, Westmoreland and Cam-

over an opening in the clouds which revealed to us witnesses and for all persons. utes past nine, the prisoner was brought out to die Miss Denton said it was corn husks strewed along and with a firm step he marched to the gallows by the side of Dr. Putnam

pile of potatoes strewed along, but which, upon observation, I found to be a flock of sheep huddled His face was as fleshy as when he was arreste though of a deathly palor. His look was that o p together. Indeed, so many were the inquiries one who had committed a deadly sin, and was about to pay for it with his life. While the Sheriff was reading the death warrant of my passengers during this half hour's flight, that

nerate them all, would make a lengthy jour-Webster was conversing with Mr. Putnam appr rently with usual earnestness; at the conclusion h though not two miles from the starting point, their backs being turned towards the city. They all regretted very much that their voyage should be legs were then pinioned, and the rope placed abou his neck, which caused his face to blush. There were evident signs of suppressed powerfu feeling. The black cap was placed upon his head the Sheriff proclaimed with a loud voice that he soon over. After we got some distance below the clouds I put over the grappling iron and the long drag rope, and we were hauled down by the was about to do execution on the body of John W Webster, for the murder of Dr. G. Parkman, The commencement of the approach of death which was caught by some persons, about one hundred yards below the east end o Wittmer's bridge, about two miles from the starting caused a movement of the body of the prisoner

whose face was hid from view. The spring was touched, and, with a fall of nearly eight feet, the point, after being in the air thirty four minutes. From this point the Balloon was towed back to murderer of Dr. Parkman was launched into eter I think it is an established fact that there are He died apparently without scarcely nity. struggle

always two distinct strata of clouds, some thou-sands of feet apart, during settled rains. And I have noticed that whenever the upper stratum The body, after remaining suspended for half a sour, was taken down and examined; life wa breaks up sufficiently to let the sun shine through on the lower stratum, that it stops raining at that found to be extinct, and it was placed in a jai coffin, for transmission to Cambridge. Professor Webster had requested the following

point. I never went up through a settled rain, but there existed at the time a heavy layer of clouds far above the rain clouds. This is not the case in disposal of his body. When cut down, the corpse is to be immediately removed to the cell lately octhunder storms, for then it is that the heavy cumucupied by him-no one but the officers of the jail ward, and master and servant, in the same chapter. These are delicate relations, and we do not like to the upmoving currents of air to account for them, as such currents do not prevail; at all events I never noticed any on such occasions, which I have always noticed in thunder and hail storms while aloft. The topical ascensions contemplated for quested, shall take place on S The iuneral, he re

quested, shall take place on Sunday. the following day, did not take place, owing to an accident which occurred in brailing up the huge canvass tent under which the "Hercules" had been Such will be "the last of earth." in the case ohn W. Webster. For some years he has owned a lot, in which is erected a family monument, at the Cemetary of Mount Auburn; and it is there, sheltered during the night, and which caused some damage to the Balloon, rendering her unfit to opprobably, that he will be carried to his final resting perate with that day, without some risk of success. Very respectfully, yours, &c., JOHN WISE.

Mrs. Prescott. sister to Mrs. Webster, has gone out of the city, to Cambridge, for the purpose of staying with Dr. Webster's family until the last's ad

Trouble in the Wigwam. THE NEW YORK STATE FAIR promises to be a Mr. Fillmore seems to find it a difficult task to grand exhibition of whatever can evince the high ill up his Cabinet. Not even the " cohesive power state of perfection which our people have reached of public plunder" can keep them together. Like in agricultural and mechanical art. The occasion hungry jackalls they quarrel over the division of will doubtless be a most gratifying one to all who booty. It is admitted that Mr. McKennon has are interested in such festivals, and the prepararetired from the Home Department to his own home tions are on a scale of magnificence surpassing any in perfect disgust. One week of official life at former meeting of the kind.

Nearly forty acres of ground have been enclosed

the "Mechanics' Hall," to be devoted exclusively to the machinery and models of new inventions.-John Pastor of this city, aged 53 years, 7 months and 20 days. On the 15th inst., in the borough of Manheim, this county, Henry, infant son of Emanuel Bollin-ger, aged 1 year, 2 months and 25 days. On the 20th inst., near Newport, Perry county, of Typhus fever, Benjamin, son of Christian and Anna Long, formerly of this connty, aged 25 years, 7 months and 10 days. On the 20th inst., in this city, Mr. George Glatz, aged 31 years and 20 days. On the 22d inst., in this city, Mr. Conrad Yost, ared 80 years and 25 days. Its dimensions are 225 feet by 72 feet. There is also a Hall appropriated for the display of domestic fabrics, extending in length 174 feet; and a Floral Hall, measuring 140 feet by 80 feet. A tent, 120 feet by 80, has been erected for the products of the Dairy, and for specimens of flour, grain and wool.

Six hundred stables for cattle and one hundred and fifty for horses, have been constructed, besides 100

pens for sheep, calves and swine. Three rings, each 100 feet in diameter, have been prepared for

the trial of horses. The exhibition will open on to-morrow, the 4th of September.

ARTHUR'S HOME GAZETTE .- This is the title o a new and beautiful weekly journal, recently started at Philadelphia, by T. S. Athur. The editory name is a sufficient index to the merits of the paper

as he is one of the best and most popular writers in the country. It is a large and beautifully printed ond 7 days. On the 12th inst., at Millerstown, John Melchoir sheet, and furnished to subscribers at \$2,00 per

The new Dry Goods, Grocery and Queens are Establishment of FONDERSMITH & HERR (late Hostetter & Beates',) in East King Street, pre ents great attractions. If energy and attention to business will ensure success, they are the men who will command it. We invite attention to their ad

The Cholera is prevailing to an alarming recommend Col. WILSON M'OANDLESS for U. S. extent among the German population of Alleghany city, opposite Pittsburgh.

NOV. B. PALMER'S Business Men's Almanac for 1851, is already published. It will be found replete with information respecting Banks, Canals Railroads, Routes of Travel, Imports, Exports levenue, Trade, Industry, Manuíactures, Agriculure, and almost every thing else in which the business portion of the public can be interested. We ecommend it to the attention of this community.

THE MARKETS.

[Corrected weekly for the Intelligencer.] Baltimore Markets.

BEFF CATTLE.-Supply small, and demand brink. These were 600 head offered this week, of which 455 were sold to City Butcherr, and the balance drives to Philadelphia. Prices ranged from \$2,50 to \$3,25, on the hoof, equal to \$5,00 a \$6,50 mt. HOOS.-Live Hogs quoted at \$5,50 mt.

where $\psi_{0,1} = \psi_{0,2} = \psi_{0,2}$ WHISKEY-Is selling at 26c. in hhds., and 27c. in this

Philadelphia Markets.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31. BEEF CATTLE .- A full shuply, and prices range from \$5.50 to \$7.50 r 100 lbbs. COWS and CALVES sold at \$16 to \$38. HOGS \$5,00 t 85,75. SHEEP and LAMBS-the former \$2 to \$4, the latter \$1 to \$3. FLOUR.-Old Flour \$5,25-fresh ground \$6,37 1-2-extra brands \$5,50

5.75. RYE FLOUR, \$2,94; CORN MEAL, \$3,00 GRAIN -Inferior and fair red wheat, \$1.05 a \$1.10; good and prin lots 81,12 a 81,15-whites, 81,16 a 81,18. RYE 65 cents; CORN 53 a 65 cents; OATS, 40 a 43 cents. WHISKEY, 27 cents in bbis.

MARRIAGES.

On Thursday last, in this city, by the Rev. Mr. Beatcs, Mr. Samuel R. Hess to Miss Martha B. Wissler, both of Elizabeth twp., this county.

On the same day, by the same, John H. Risser, of Elizabeth township, to Eliza Ann L. Brackbill, of Manheim township, this county. On the 15th inst., by the Rev. J. J. Strine, Henry Dome, of York co., to Barbara Shenk, of Conestoga twp., this county

Concessoga twops, this county. On the 22d inst., by the Rev. J. C. Baker, John Herr, to Catharine Templeton, both of Bart twop. On the 22d inst., by the Rev. C. Bomberger, Joseph Kleingine, of Bern twop., Berks county, to Leah Leisig, of West Cocalico twop., Lan. co. On Wednesday morning. 21st inst. by the Bey

On Wednesday morning, 21st inst., by the Rev . McNair, Dr. John Martin to Miss Hannah, daugh

er of Arthur McKisick, all of Georgetown, this On the 4th inst., at Harrisburg, by the Rev. F. Hodgson, Henry Yager to Mary Ann Humes, both Lancaster, Pa.

of Lancaster, Pa. On the 13th inst., by Rev. J. C. Baker, John Sai-lor to Harriet Kreider, both of Warwick twp. On the 15th inst., by the same, George Lantz, of Strasburg township, to Susannah Weaver, of West Lampeter township.

DEATHS.

On the 20th inst., Mrs. Susan Pastor, wife of ohn Pastor of this city, aged 53 years, 7 months

On the 22d inst., in this city, Mr. Conrad Yost, aged 80 years and 25 days. On the 24th inst., in Drumore twp., Mr. James Worrell, aged about 22 years. On the 22d inst., in Drumore twp., Mr. John Broadhurst, at an advanced age. On the 17th inst., in Lancaster township, Francis Burrowes Dunlap, son of Andrew Dunlap, Esq. On the 19th inst., Philip Pyle, sr., in the 73d year of his age. At Bellevue, on the 17th inst., Henry Kintzer, son of Sylvester and Martha Kennedy, aged 5 mo. and 7 days.

Nuting, aged 81 years, 10 months and 7 days. On the 14th inst., Evan Waters, aged 59 years, 4 months and 19 days.

Estate of Fred'k Ochner & Mary Ochner, his Wife.

Ochner, his wife. In the Court of Common Pleas for the co. of Lanc'r. W HEREAS, John Christ by his Administrators, C. T. A., Trustee of Frederick Ochner and Mary Ochner his wife, did on the 24th day of August, 1850, file in the office of the Prothonotary of the said Court, their account of the said Estate : Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in the said Estate, that the said Court have appoin-ted the twenty-first day of September, 1850, for the confirmation thereof, unless exceptions be filed. Attest, HENRY STOEK, Proth'y. Proth'y's Office. Lan, Sep. 3, 50. 32-4t

Proth'y's Office, Lan. Sep. 3, '50.

num, payable in advance.

e Mears, Lewis C. Cassid, Richard Simpson, Villiam Goodwin, Smith Skinner, William H. ouder, E. A. Penniman, Andrew Hague, Henry uplet, Abraham W. Olwine.

117 The Democratic Convention of Alleghen ounty, which met in Pittsburg, on the 29th ult.,

-Baltimore Argus.

pefore, confirmed several hundred nomination which have accumulated on its table during the

The Democratic County Convention Philadelphia, on Monduy last, placed in nomin

SENATE-Thomas H. Forsyth. Assembly-Washington J. Jackson, Solom

vertisement in another column. Senator, and Col. SAM'L W. BLACK for Governor.

Washington under the present ruler was enough for him. He would stand no more; and so, quietly for the various buildings, the principal of which, is withdrew, leaving the field clear for another selection. Who knows but "HORSE SHOE ROBINSON" may get a seat in the cabinet yet? It seems that the God-like Daniel wanted the Lion's share of the spoils, and insisted upon a transfer of some of Mr.

LANCASTER, August 26, 1850.4

McKennon's portion over to himself, to which shearing process Mr. McKennon refused to submit -hence the disagreement, and the consequent vithdrawal of the Home Secretary.

This is a sample of the harmony and identity of celing in the ranks of the universal Whig party.

Nominations Confirmed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The National Intelli sencer says, that the Senate yesterday and the day