County Committee Meeting. A meeting of the Democratic County Committee of Lancaster county was held, pursuant to the call Steele, in the city of Lancaster, on Thursday last, Committee. If the Address contains falsehoods, as of the Chairman, at the public house of William J. Aug. 21st, 1850. On motion, Mr. John W. Jackson, (city,) was appointed Secretary. The following resolutions were offered by Mr

Resolved, That agreeably to the resolution pass y the County Convention in April last, recommending the settlement of a ticket this fall, the Democracy 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 Delaction of the Section 18, 1850, and the several wards of the section of the se o elect not less than three nor more than five Delegates to represent said districts in a general Co. Convention, to be held in the city of Lancaster, on 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 fall election.

Resolved, That it be recommended to the Democracy racy of the several wards and districts, to instruc

racy of the several their delegates as to the expediency of settling a ticket 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 coming County Convention, of Delegates to the next State Convention, to be held in June next; but being objected to, it was withdrawn, and the fol lowing offered by Mr. Jackson as a substitute: Resolved, That it be further recommended to the Democracy, to instruct their delegates to the coming County Convention, as to whether that body shall or shall not elect delegates to the State Convention, to be held at Bondiace.

n, to be held at Reading. After some discussion, the following amendment was offered by Mr. Eskridge Lane, seconded and adopted, on a call of the year and nays, by a vote

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 On motion, Resource, 1 published, under the revision of the officers, in the Democratic papers of the county.

By order of the County Committee.

WM. B. FORDNEY, Chairman.

J. W. JACKSON, Sec'ry.

E. Ward Meeting.

A meeting of the Democrats of the East Ward, of Lancaster city, will be held at Messenkop's Tavern, in East King street, on Saturday evening, the 14th inst., at 7 o'clock, P. M. for the purpose of electing delegates to represent said ward in the ensuing County Convention.

By order of the Committee.

The following are the only Borough and Township Committees that have as yet been handed in for publication.

The County Committee earnestly request the Democrats in the several townships, upon whom the duty devolves, to furnish lists immediately Columbia.-John Barr, Geo. Wolf, Hugh Boyle,

Wm. Brown, John Pelan. Marietta.—Andrew Leader, Lewis Houseal, Frank K. Curren, William Currey, Lewis Martin.

Conestoga Township.—John Martin, Esq., A. C.

Kendig, Michael Benedict, Daniel Fulton, Esq., Samuel S. Welsh.

ty will bear in mind that Saturday next, the 14th inst., is the time appointed by the County Committee for holding the DELEGATE ELECTIONS. As the tee for holding the DRIEGATE ELECTIONS. As the question of Ticket or No Ticket is to be decided should select men to whom no such positive objects by the County Convention, it is important that the people in each township and borough attend the firmary elections, so that they may instruct the delegates with regard to their wishes on the subject

"A Friend to Democratic Principles" neglected to furnish us with his name. This alone, according | Congressional proceedings, Mr. Jones, of Tennessee, to rule, would be sufficient to exclude his commu- showed before the House of Representatives, that nication. But our principal objection is to the the expenditures of the present year will amount tone of the article. It is rather too personal, and to the enormous sum of IFFIFTY-TWO MILwe apprehend its publication at this time would do LIONS SEVEN HUNDRED THOUSAND DOL. our friend favor us with a personal interview?

Gen. Cass will accept of our thanks for a copy during any one year of Gen. Jackson's administraof his very able speech, in reply to Mr. Berrien, on tion, about the extravagance of which the opposithe power of Congress over the territories.

We direct attention to the advertisement of WM. LANGLEY & Co., in another column. These war, the National debt would now be at least two gentlemen, it will be observed, have materially hundred millions of dollars. enlarged their establishment and business operations-and, from their well known energy in their line, cannot fail to be successful. The Ladies DE Extravagance and recklessness seem to be the only PARTMENT is a new feature in the trade, and will aim of the Whigs, whenever they get the control add additional attractions to their establishment.— Their assortment of Boots, Shoes, Slippers, &c. is complete, and of the most fashionable styles-and on the score of prices nobody can complain. We advise the public to call and judge for themselves.

THE FRIENDHIP HOSE COMPANY, of this reality of an ultra federal administration. Gratitude city, had a very handsome parade on Saturday, for the military exploits of General Taylor-ap with their splendid new carriage, manufactured by proval of the war with Mexico, and an abiding our ingenious townsmen, Messrs. Maginness and | faith that "old Rough and Ready" would administer

the government "independent of party trammels," The Company design leaving on a visit to Balti- were the causes which brought into power the more in a day or two. They are a noble looking present dynasty. But was there ever a deception and efficient body of young men, and will doubt less more complete ! The old hero is now in his grave, meet with a kind reception in that city.

Another Muss!

IN A DEMOCRATIC DISTRICT !

We regret to learn from the Carlisle papers, that "bloody hands?" Where are Hudson, Ashmun the Conferees in the Cumberland and Perry district and McGaughey, who voted to recall the army in disagreed, at their meeting on Wednesday last, res- disgrace from the scene of its triumphs! Where pecting a Senatorial candidate. It appears that the men who denounced President Polk as a usurper but two conferees were in attendance from Perry— and the war a disgraceful invasion of the soil of a the third one, Mr. Cooper, failing to attend, but sister Republic? Where, do we ask? The answer substituting a Mr. Topley, who was present in his is at hand-they are in the Cabinet-in office, and stead. The two regular conferees from Perry co. the supporters of those in power. The opponent objected to this substitution, and named a Mr. of the war, have, by stratagem, obtained the place Hackett, who was also on the ground. The three the people designed for its friends. The fraud was Cumberland Conferees voted to admit Topley to a complete before it was understood and appreciated seat, whereupon the two Perry Conferees withdrew, by the masses. The die was cast, and the ill-gotten and, with Mr. Hackett, nominated Joseph Bailer, Esq., of Perry, the gentleman for whom they were instructed to vote by the County Convention that will speak in tones of thunder at the polls. Venappointed them. The three Cumberland Conferees, with Mr. Topley, organized and placed in nomination A. B. ANDERSON, Esq., also of Perry county.

Thus matters stood at our latest accounts. Much bad feeling in both counties of the district is the consequence, and unless one of the candidates is We are glad to perceive that the position we have withdrawn from the field, the election of a Whig taken is backed up by so respectable an endorsein that strong Democratic district is certain.

N. B. Since the above was in type, we have re ceived the Perry County Democrat, containing the proceedings of a large and enthusiastic meeting of Democrats, held in Bloomfield, on the evening of the day upon which the Conferees met, in which they denounced the conduct of the Cumberland Conferees, and resolved to support the nomination

The Democratic Convention of Franklin County passed a resolution in favor of Hon. Jere miah S. Black, for Governor.

One of the tickets of admission to the first cor cert of Jenny Lind, in New York, sold at auction for \$225! Truly, the race of fools is not extinct.

Corwin and his Defenders.

in the interior of Pennsylvania!

torous sentiments of this Mexican Whig leader.

et a man between my head and

tion exists. Let me hear from you often.

Gen. FLOURNEY.

Truly your friend,

Only \$52,700,000 a Year!

Galphinism accounts in part for this lavish ex-

of affairs either at Washington or Harrisburg.

The Deception Unmasked!

The "HEROIC AGE" has passed away like the

illusion of a summer dream, says the Lycoming

Gazette, and the country is now testing the cold

years, but the indignation of the deceived voters

The following resolution was passed at the

question at this period is premature; and that when the proper time comes the Democratic party of

very other subject, in their old fashioned, manl

IMPORTANT DECISION.—We see it stated that

the Supreme Court of this State has decided that

costs. This is a decision which it is important

THOMAS J. Powen, Esq. is the Democrati

candidate for Congress in the Beaver district.

should be generally known.

THO: CORWIN.

Corwin vs. Corwin.

What does it Mean? The Examiner & Herald, of Wednesday last, pub-The Union & Tribune, or rather, we should say, 202 appropriated to its own use, without a word of York, delivered in the House of Representatives, before been witnessed in the memory of the oldest ing to the Presidency recently started in this State redit, is very severe upon the Democratic State perning Texas and New Mexico. This speech was Central Committee of Pennsylvania, for daring to advert to Secretary Corwin's traitorous opposition to the Mexican War. Nearly half a column, lead- from a Whig, is a scathing rebuke administered to ed and purporting to be editorial, is taken up with this bitter invective of Horace Greeley's, and nothing is considered too disrespectful to say of the readers in what estimation Thaddeus Stevens and Graeff's Landing, was injured to the amount of Committee. The members of that body are stighis conduct are held by the moderate, reflecting \$1200. natized as "cowardly hirelings," and their unan. werable production is charged with "containing men of all parties:

about as many falsehoods, direct and implied, as it "If the incredulity of the gentleman [Mr. STEvas possible for the ingenious fibber to crowd into VENS,] is serious, I am bound to yield to it entire respect; though suppose it to be quite peculiar, and shared, probably, by no other member of the House. But perhaps his disbelief is only affected, a document of equal dimensions." All these choice and delectable things are said, and many more of House. But perhaps his disbelier is only as a rhetorical art to give greater effect to his invective. Be this as it may, when the gentleman vective. Be the as it may when the gentleman to the President what every similar character; but no attempt is made to ad duce facts in order to disprove the allegations of the says that to impute to the President one but himself knows him to have said, is ar committee. It would have been an easy task to bring aspersion, a calumny, he indirectly charges him with conduct that is infamous and disgraceful. forward the evidence to contradict them. But That sort of attack might better be left to open Greeley could not do this with any show of verity, opponents, and is only the more offensive becau ence he resorts to a broad and unqualified denial, de under the mask of friendship. coupled with malignant abuse, to counteract the I intend to have made a few remarks upon another matter connected with this question, but I see that effect, if possible, which the truths contained in the I shall not have time. I will only say, in concludocument will certainly have on the public mind.

document will certainly have on the public mind.

His attempt to deny, in the very face of Corwin's speech published in his own Whig Almanac of 1848, the "bloody hands" and "hospitable graves" STEVENS and the disunionists who follow his lead,] with which he desired the Mexicans to welcome will, in the eyes of reasonable men, appear an with which he desired the Mexicans to welcome our soldiers, shows the abandoned recklessness of this Whig editor. And if he, the very beau ideal blood be shed, and civil war ensue, a deep responof Whig journalists, is thus guilty of disingenuous-sibility will rest on those who shall have ob of Whig journalists, is thus guity of disingentious when practicable, a peaceful settlement—a responness and falsehood, what may be expected from sibility in which I mean to have no part or lot such "small fry" as conduct their newspapers here The appointment of Corwin to a Cabinet office events; they may be wiser than I am. I only beg away. The loss in Schuylkill county alone, is s, of itself, sufficient to sink the administration be them to remember that they take upon themselves the responsibility of the future; and I, for one, youd recovery-and we marvel that a politician shall not forget to hold them to that responsibility

of the shrewdness of Mr. Fillmore, should ever It is very evident that Mr. Darlington, participat-Even the late Gen. Taylor, who made no pretending in the feelings of a large majority of the Whig sions to statesmanship, or to a knowledge of public party of Lancaster county, has no friendship for men, could not be induced to take him into his Congress. Were it not so, Mr. Duer's speech, which councils. The Union is at liberty to make all the from beginning to end almost is levelled at Stevens, capital it can for its party, by endorsing the traiwould not have found a place in the Examiner .-Whether Mr. Stevens' organ-the Union & Tribune The following is Tom Corwin's memorable let-

-will have the courage to resent this indignity to its great patron, remains to be seen. We predict ter to Gen. Flourney, of Virginia, refusing to go in that it will not dare to "face the music," on the to General Taylor's Cabinet, before he was asked principle that "the least said is soonest mended." —in the first place, because of his violence as an We give the Examiner credit for thus "bearding Abolitionist, and secondly, because of his treason the Lion in his den." It shows a degree of moral York Tribune or Lancaster Union calling the Dem- claim to.

ocratic State Central Committee of Pennsylvania "If men must vote against these bills, be it so; bering in all SIXTEEN persons! 'cowardly hirelings," for daring to speak of him in but let them vote one way or the other." the language of truth and soberness, is a poor compliment to our brave soldiers who fought the bat- the last Examiner & Herald. There is more in it tles of their country, as well as to the intelligence than meets the eye at first glance—at least it looks of the Hon. T. J. BAILET, of Va., delivered in the of the people. Corwin, however, did not refuse to so. Our neighbor is talking of the bills for the House of Representatives on the 16th ult., on the take a seat in President Fillmore's Cabinet—for settlement of the territorial and other kindred mattake a seat in Freshuent Findings Capital Settlement of the territoria and even discord, and even disc says the Pennsylvanian, to see how differently he acted while voluntarily offering to protect the fame acquisition week, of which 713 were sold to City Butchers, and the Union is preserved. South—amongst others, we say, by Thaddeus Steventh and Ultraists of the Abolitionists of the North and Ultraists of the peace of the country, he and his coadjutors in missingly those of them who caster county, and especially those of them who caster county, and especially those of them who caster county and especially those of them who caster county.

If I were much less modest than I really, am, should blush still for the over-estimate your partial ity will put on my poor abilities and still poorer efforts. For the friendship which thus abuses your better judgment I cannot but feel grateful, nay proud; I only regret that I cannot fulfil the expec tations which such friends indulge.

I have no more idea of going into Gen. Taylor's cabinet than a trip to the moon. In the first place, certainly has a strong squinting towards hostility

"Why who is it that in relative to the moon." rabinet than a trip to the moon. In the first place, it is the sagacious gentleman I hope to form the first place of the "Great Unchained," who is before the people of slavery, has done more to put us in a condition find he will not have me there; and secondly, were of Lancaster county for re election to Congress. find, he will not have me there; and secondly, were he to ask on his bended knees, I would not consent. of Lancaster county for re election to Congress. Our readers can make their own comments. He will be attacked, by southern democrats es-

pecially, on his supposed position on the Wilmot proviso. A seat held by me in his cabinet, would AFFAIRS IN NEW MEXICO.-The St. Louis Republican publishes a correspondence between Col. be proof positive on that point. I would no more allow him to be assailed through me, than I would Monroe, the Military Governor of New Mexico, of inevitable cers elected by the people lately to exercise the equally decisive and violent reply of Lieut. Gover-On Monday week, according to the report of th nor Alvarez, we should not be surprised if a collisers who act with him, will be responsible for ion ensued between the two parties, whose organs ever of mischief may ensue in consequence.

Col. M. and Lieut. Gov. A. are. This intelligence "I am not of those who regard the tariff act of Col. M. and Lieut. Gov. A. are. This intelligence was brought by Maj. Weightman, U. S. Senator elect from the State of New Mexico, who arrived at St. more harm than good—perhaps produce a different LARS—or, about Two bollars and FIFTY CENTS Louis on Thursday week, en route for Washington, ment upon the tariff act of 1842, but it by no means effect from what is intended by the writer. Will to each man, woman and child, black and white, where he will present and press the claims of the came up to my idea of what it ought to be. But bond and free, in the whole country !! This im- new State for admission into the Union. We think, mense expenditure-double what the expenses were with the St. Louis Republican, that her admission tion spouted so justily—is made in a time of proolence of the contest between the parties for and found peace and public tranquility. Had this adagainst a State Government was very great. The ministration been in power during the Mexican friends of the State Government carried every co.

> THE FREE SOIL CONVENTION, which was held at Baugor, in the Penobscot Congressional district, Maine, on the 30th ult, resolved that it was inexpenditure of the people's money; but only in part. pedient for them to make any nomination for Congress. The views of Mr. Washburn, the Whig didate, on the subject of slavery, were consider

ed as satisfactory. The above, which we clip from the North Amercan, of Thursday last, conveys an admonition preg. nant with meaning to the people of all parties in the Southern States, and shows conclusively the affinities of Northern Whiggery. "The views of Mr. Washburn, the Whig candidate, on the subject of slavery, were considered as satisfactory," by the Free Soil Convention, which was nothing more nor less than an assemblage of rank Abolitionists.

We recommend this short paragraph—copied from a leading Federal paper of the North-to the attention of the Southern people, and especially to attention of the Southern people, and especially to particular reference to the Committee of Ways the Whigs of that region. Had the Democratic Means, I shall not longer detain the committee. and the train which followed in his wake stand forth candidates for President and Vice President been exposed to public view. How many of them were friends and supporters of the war that immortalized elected two years ago, we verily believe the Slavery question would ere this have been permanently Gen. Taylor? Where is Tom Corwin with his settled on a basis which would have been perfectly satisfactory to the people of the whole Union .-But, by electing Messrs. Taylor and Fillmore, the slave-holding States contributed largely to bring about the very state of things which now, unfortunately for the peace of the country, exists. They have "sown the whirlwind, and are now reaping

last an alarming accident happened near the warehouse of Mr. Witmer, at Salunga, eight miles west of this City. Owing to negligence, the switch power may be retained for the next two and a half the passenger train from Harrisburg, was thrown geance is ours, saith the sovereign people, and it from the main track, and ran over the terminus of will speedily overtake the Galphin crew who have the branch along the ware-house, down the embankment. The engineers saved their lives, but sprained their legs considerably, by leaping off the recent Democratic Convention of Alleghany county. engine. None of the passengers were injured; but they were in imminent peril, and had not the engine been reversed as soon as it was, the loss of life would doubtless have been very great. Resolved, That the agitation of the Presidential

The editor of the West Chester Republican Hon. Nimrod Strickland, says that he has known the Democratic candidate for Auditor General, EPHRAIM BANKS, for upwards of twenty years, and that a purer or more upright man in all respects, both as a citizen and a politician, has seldom if ever been before the people of Pennsylvania for instituted by himself, is personally liable for the

> Hon. James X. McLananan has been re-noming ted as the Democratic candidate for Congress

The Great Flood.

The tremendous rain of last Sunday night a week lishes the speech of Hon. WILLIAM DURR, of New produced a flood in the Conestoga, such as has not August 15, 1850, on the President's Message con- inhabitant of this city. The water rose three feet higher than during the freshet of July-and in its cratic party is directed to other matters, and when n reply to one made by Mr. Stevens, and coming destructive course swept away fences, lumber and bridges, causing an immense private and public date for Governor, the election of whom takes place the latter for his disorganizing and treasonable loss. Amongst the principal sufferers are Messrs, course during this entire session of Congress. The Reigart and J. P. Long, who lost large quantities following extract will be sufficient to show our of lumber, and Mr. C. Kieffer, whose Foundry at

> The bridge's at Snavely's, Wolf's and Bitzer's Mills, were carried off-so also was Rupp's Saw the movement, it is due to say that no steps lookone of H. Leman's Rifle Barrel Mills, in the same in the Union, save perhaps Indiana. In Michigan, township. The lower lock of the Conestoga was where General Cass resides—in New Hampshire, badly injured, and D. Witmer's Mill, near Paradise, carried off. Much other damage was sustained, but the above are the principal losses that we have heard of in this county.

along the Lehigh and Schuylkill rivers. The Presidency. By universal consent it has been re-Schuylkill Canal is said to be so seriously injured garded as the best policy to let events and the peoent season. Several bridges have been carried off dous, the greatest that has ever occurred in that quarter-and the destruction of life and property is about 100 lives have been lost-many of them between Reading and Philadelphia A number of houses between Mount Carbon and Pottsville, to such occurrences. Very well; I am no prophet of gether with several Iron Works, were carried estimated at \$1,000,000.

The water in the Lehigh rose 18 feet in a few Gas and Water Works, and, for a time, leave the and sho city without a supply of light and water. The waters of the Susquehanna and its tributa-

ries were also very high, but, we are glad to learn, that the public works of the Commonwealth re ceived no very serious damage. From all accounts it was the greatest flood ever known in Eastern Pennsylvania.

DREADFUL.-We learn from the Pottsville Emporium, that, amongst other heart-rending casualties of the same kind which occurred at Tamaqua dur-Adolitionist, and secondly, because of his treason during the Mexican War. The idea of the New courage which but few Whig editors can lay ing the late flood, was the drowning of the entire family of a Mr. Foster, (himself excepted,) num-

What Stevens is Doing.

We make the following extract from the speech A meeting of the Democrate of the West Ward, will be held at the public house of Henry Trout, in West Orange street, on Saturday evening, the 14th inst, at 7 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of electing delegates to represent said ward in the ensuing County Convetion. By order of the Committee.

Says the remissivathan, to see now university of the fixed particity acted while voluntarily offering to protect the fame bridge, and the Union is preserved. South—amongst others, we say, by Thaddeus Stevens, whose mischievous course is so well calculated the living hero, and while offering himself as the means of outraging the memory of the dead patrioting delegates to represent said ward in the ensuing County Convetion. By order of the Committee.

Washington Citt, Jan. 20, 1849.

Dear General: I received your note last evening.

Whether our neighbor had Mr. Stevens in his conclusively to the people of Language of the country, he and his coadjutors in missor the Auditous determines of the Country, he and his coadjutors in missor the Auditous determines of the Union is preserved. South—amongst others, we say, by Thaddeus Stevens, whose mischievous course is so well calculated the people of Language of the Country, he and his coadjutors in missor the Auditous determines of the Union is preserved. South—amongst others, we say, by Thaddeus Stevens, whose mischievous course is so well calculated they have to expect from the course pursued by they have to expect from the course pursued by their representative on the slavery questions. From the course pursued by the remarks of Mr. S. will never the country, he and his coadjutors in missor the Country and especially those of them who cate of the Co mind's eye, when he added the above, is more than that an alteration could be had in the Tariff, so as we can undertake to say; but one thing is certain to afford more protection to the interests of Penn-took up the bill for the admission of California, as the "cap fits him" to a nicety—for he and Wilmot sylvania, if it were not for the violent and offensive it came from the Senate, and passed it by a vote of The Agricultural Society of Lancaster county applies to. Taken in connection with the publicaern institutions. Hear what Mr. B. says in reply

"Why, who is it that, in relation to the question the gentleman from his own State-I mean the the Lancaster district? [Mr. STEstate of things, making the neglect by us, of our canal a short distance above Columbia, which it Morrison, J. B. Garber, James Henderson, Jacob

thrust a man between my head appointed by the United States Government, and the mext place, fools and demagogues all over the properties out the Mexican war; all these shafts (if they fly at all) under the new constitution, which shows that a others had followed their example, an adjustment nice state of affairs exists in New Mexico. Col. of it upon terms of equality and justice could long Monroe denies the constitutional right of the offi. ago have been made, quiet given to the country and the tariff taken up, and any defect in it re moved. But, instead of it, the leader of your parcivil functions of their respective offices, and the latter deny the same right to Col. Monroe. From STEVENS.] has of all others made the most offensive the decisive language used by Col. Monroe, and the speeches, and has more than most others contribu-equally decisive and violent reply of Lieut. Goverordinary legislation impor

1846 as being perfect; there is nothing perfect i When I voted for it, in a speech I made at the time, I said it was a great important I am free to confess that the operation of it has more than met my most sanguine expectations. do not mean to say, with a view to revenue, which is scarcely probable, from the action of the Senate is the only legitimate object of the tariff, that in relation to her territorial organization. The vi- very beneficial amendments may not be made. improved in many particulars. We have heard a other man. great deal particularly from Pennsylvania, about the great distress in that State with the iron inter-

est. I am inclined to believe, after a good deal of examination, that the interest is suffering at this time to considerable extent. I sincerely hope the pressure will be temporary. country who is more of a friend to that interes than myself. There is none more anxious to see it flourish. Of all the productive interests of this country, it is one which ought to commend itself more than almost any other to the favor of this nation. It is a hardy pursuit; it does not ene vate the persons engaged in it, as do some other manufacturing pursuits, and thus emasculate the Its employers are sturdy men, not like many of the establishments which we are asked to foster by a protective tariff. Keeping always in view the only legitimate object of a tariff, I should be glad that it could be so ar ranged as incidentally to foster that interest. n reference to the subject of the tariff, the committee determined simply, that at this time er it inexpedient to recommend to this House to attempt to act upon the subject. Having thus briefly replied to the remarks of gentlemen having r reference to the Committee of Ways an

> For the Intelligences LANCASTER, Sept. 5, 1850.

Mr. Editor :-As the time is approaching for the friends of Democracy throughout this county to determine, by ballot, whether there shall or shall not be a ticket settled, around whom they may rally in the coming contest, it would be well p haps if the subject claimed more the serious attention of the party as a matter of expediency. formation of a ticket, under any circumst cannot result other than beneficially, for it main tains that union in which there is said to be so nuch strength, and without which there is no hope RAILHOAD Accident happened near the ware of harmony or success. A ticket composed of men—men who, while they expect are willing to exerience defeat—men fresh from the people, among whom and with whom they have lived and acted from early bovhood—men who have ever at this point was turned the wrong way, and the locomotive Cambria, which was coming along with a the event of deteat, would make that defeat ho orable by adding new converts to the undying prinfirmly together the organized opposition to Federalism in this county—men uncontaminated either by the pride of power or the hope of gain—would any other Senator, to say that far towards planting our time-honored flag upon the battlements of tax-ridden Lancaster, and to-wards crushing the ambition of those who seek office, not for the purpose of ministering to the wants and interests of those who elevate them—as it is their luty (it being in their power) to do-but for the

satisfying a pride conceived in self-imortance, if not for the remuneration it affords. As a small portion of the Democracy of this city we urge upon our friends throughout the co east, and suggest the name of our townsman, Jro. Krffer, for the consideration of the city dele zates, as a suitable and popular candidate for the MANY DEMOCRATS. THE PRIZE SONG .- BAYARD TAYLOR, one of the

editors of the N. Y. Tribune, has been awarded the prize of \$200 for writing the best song for Jenny Lind. Over seven hundred productions contended

Hear a Veteran Democrat. The able and radical editor of the West Chester

we have not even decided who is to be our candi more than a year before a President is elected. The masses of the Democracy of this State have nothing whatever to do, in our opinion, with the scheme so inequivocally rebuked by the veteran STRICKLAND, und a persistance in it will only produce discontent and division. In order to indicate the character of Mills, were carried off—so also was Rupp's Saw the movement, it is due to say that no steps took.

Mill, in West Earl, Hunsecker's, in Manheim, and ing to the Presidency are taken in any other State dow and family; and it shall be the duty of the where Mr. Woodbury resides-in Texas, where General Houston resides-in Illinois, where Judge Douglass resides-in Kentucky, where General Butler resides-in New York, where Governor But this is nothing in comparison with the loss Dickenson resides—all of whom have been named of life and destruction of property which occurred for the Presidency—not a word is said about the

Democrat speaks as follows of the movement look-

that no further business can be done on it the pres- ple, and not politicians, control the nomination for the next Presidency, and to put off action for at on the Reading Railroad. The freshet was tremen least a year. It would not be regarded by the friends of either of these candidates as fair to them to have a clandestine movement started in the awful to contemplate. The papers are filled with States where they resided, at the time when the accounts of it. About 40 houses were carried party was engaged in other important duties, and away at Tamaqua alone, and it is ascertained that more than two years before the election .-- Penn svlvanian.

THE PRESIDENCY .- The Gettysburg Compi. ler and several other Democratic papers of the in-terior, express themselves quite decidedly against ion of the Presidential question at this early day. They seem to think that it can do no good, and may be the source of much evil to the party. There is certainly no wisdom in attempt- | did acts of statesmanship are unsurpassed by any hours, causing immense devastation.

The water rose so high in the Schuylkill, opposite Philadelphia, as to stop the operation of the committals. •

should be able to answer affirmatively beyond all ers; and having left behind him the cares and perdoubt, before committing themselves to any Presi plexities of a public life, comes to rest his weary dential candidate, and that is-Is he certain, if nominated, to receive a stronger electoral vote in the Union, than was given to the Democratic candidate in '48? To go for any man who in all probability cannot do this, is to court defeat, and play into the hands of Federal Whiggery.

We are gratified in being able to announce the Amongst the nays we find the name of THADDEUS STEVENS! He opposed the bill from first to

BETTER AND BETTER!-On Saturday, the House by a vote of 97 to S8.

Pittsburg, has escaped serious injury by the late next week.

You will confer a favor on publishing in the Intelligencer, the following article from the West Chester Republican, in reference to the Gubernatorial candidates:

GUBERNATORIAL

A writer in the Lancaster Intelligencer, strongly election in that State. advocates the nomination of Col. REAR FRAZER, as the Democratic candidate for Governor in 1851. The Colonel is a good man and true, who has proved himself one of the most faithful and efficient laborers in the Democratic cause. In him, the party has always found an able champion, true to its principles, its organization, and its men; and the day must come when he who demeans himself Northern Liberties and Spring Garden, Phila. so nobly in its ranks, will be called to its highest honors. We could battle for him with a zeal and energy not to be surpassed in the support of any

Judge Black, of Somerset, is zealously urged for the Gubernatorial nomination, by several western papers. Should he be nominated, the party will have no cause to be ashamed of its chosen standard bearer, for besides being one of the purest radical Democrats in the State, he is gifted with an intellect which entitles him to rank among the the first men of the country.

Colonel BLACK, of Pittsburg, also, has hosts o friends in the western and other sections of the State, who would delight to have him as the stan dard bearer of the party, in the next campaign. He equitted himself most bravely and creditably on the battle fields of Mexico, and deserves well of his country, and of the Democratic party, of whose principles he is an eloquent and powerful advocate Col. BIGLER, of Clearfield, may be said to be the most prominent among those named for Governor. Several counties have already instructed for him, and the fact cannot be concealed that the great on Thursday afternoon caused another break in the body of the party, in several important sections of Canal, near Bainbridge, which is said to be more the State, is not only favorable but committed to destructive than the breaks occasioned by the rain

it as among the certainties of the future. Many. in '48, believed that the action of the party at that time, was an error in more respects than one;many more have since been forced by their observation of men and things, to the same conclusion; Col. BIGLER was prominent then; he has done nothing since to drive from him his former friends, on the contrary, his course during that campaign, and his present position gives him, in the opinion of many, additional claims upon the confidence of the whole party of the State. A contemporary

thus speaks of him: "Col. BIGLER is yet a young man-being som "Col. BIOLER is yet a young man—being somewhere about forty—who has earned his present elevated position, by faithfully performing his whole duty to the public, and adhering to the usages of the party upon all occasions. Commencing life like most of the young men in the State, without friends or fortune. at friends or fortune, he has carved ou himself a destiny which will be filled when he is elected Governor of his native State. He entered the Senate of the State in 1842, and continued the Senate of the State in 1842, and continued there for six years, and it is no disparagement to any other Senator, to say that he was the most prominent and active member in that body during that period. During Governor Shunk's administration, he was its right arm, to defend it against the assaults of its enemies. Agreeing with that great and good man, he was found battling for the measures he recommended, and for the men he nominated to the Sorte for confirmation.

ted to the Senate for confirmation.
"Col. BIGLER was thrown into politics at a early age—several years before he had attained h majority, and as a conductor of a public press, pu majority, and as a conductor of a public process, lished in Centre county, his opinions were freely expressed upon all the leading topics of the day. True to the instincts of his nature, he has continued to be an unwavering Democrat, from that day to the present moment. With an amiable disposition to the present moment. tion, good temper, and easy manners, he has never failed to win the confidence and respect of the

eople, wherever he goes." The Democratic Convention of Lycoming cou ty, passed resolutions in favor of Col. WM. BIGLER for Governor, and Gen. WM. F. PACKER for U. S.

Insolvent Decedents.

The following important act, allowing widows and children of insolvent decedents to retain prop erty to the amount of \$300, exclusive of the amount of property which is now by law exempted from levy and sale upon execution, was passed at the last session of the Legislature:

SECT. XXV. Hereafter, the widow or children of any decedent, dying within this commonwealth, it the said decedent shall have left a widow or children who were residing with him at the time of his death and the estate be insufficient to pay s debts, exclusive of the amount of property no by law exempted from levy and sale upon an exe-cution against a debtor, may retain either real or personal property belonging to said estate to the value of three hundred dollars; and the same shall executor or administrator of such decedent, to have he said property appraised in the same manne act passed the ninth day of April, A. D. 1849, an act to exempt property to the value of three hundred dollars from levy and sale on execution and distress for rent: Provided, That this ction shall not affect or impair any liens for the purchase money of such real estate; and the said Latin languages are given in such a way as will be appraisement, upon being signed and certified by be appraisers, and approved by the orphans' court, shall be filed among the records thereof.

Oriental Exaggeration.

The Delaware State Journal-the principal Gal phin organ of the "breeches pocket" State-hails the return of Mr. Clayton in the following language of hyperbole. The editor is in down right earnest; though, it must be confessed, the whole thing sounds very much like poking fun at the ex Secretary :

JOHN M. CLAYTON, Esq.—We learn that this illustrious statesman, whose deeds during his caree as Secretary of the United States has shed so much honor and credit upon the nation at large, and cov-ered little Delaware with imperishable honors; and whose fame and character have become fruitful themes of brilliant praise by the press from one end of the United States to the other; whose splening to fasten the party to any particular man at Secretary that has ever preceded him, and the re-, therefore, avoid hasty and premature and shed untading laurels upon his own brow, never to be torgotten; this pride and boast of his There is one question which the Democrats native State, we say, has returned within her bordsoul in calm content at his beautiful residence, ca ed, in honor of the illustrions Hero

"Who now sleeps his last sleep," BUENA VISTA; and which is situated in this county ut eight miles from Wilmington. No one, we presume, who has never experienced the overwhelming cares and immense responsibili-ties of the mountainous duties appertaing to such a post as that of Secretary of the United States, can

we are gratified in being able to announce the intelligence to our readers, that the Texas Boundary Bill, including the amendment of Mr. Boyd establishing a territorial government for New Mexico, which had been defeated the previous day, was reconsidered, and passed the House of Representations of Representations and passed the House of Representations and passed tives, on Friday last, by a vote of 167 to 97! Senate, or permit his name to be used in connection with

BURIAL OF JOHN WHITE WEBSTER .- From the last-preferring, ase it would seem, excitement, best information that can be obtained under exist-

Agricultural Meeting.

The Agricultural Society of Lancaster county
met in this city, on Tuesday last, and effected a
permanent organization by the adoption of a Conare the only members from Pennsylvania that it conduct of Thadden Strevens in regard to South 150 to 57! The Utah Territorial Bill also passed met in this city, on Tuesday last, and effected a stitution and the election of Officers. The proceed-Stitution and the election of contests.

The Main Line Uninjured.—We are glad to ings were not furnished us in time for this week's to 5,75. RYE FLOUR, \$3,00; CORN MEAL, \$3,00.

Una hetween this city and paper. We shall endeavor to find room for them lots \$1,00 a \$1,10 learn that the main line between this city and paper. We shall endeavor to find room for them

freshet, and that no interruption will be caused The officers elect are: President, Jacob Frantzi ice this either in the trade or travel. The breach in the Vice Presidents, Christian Herr, John Baker, Geo ordinary Congressional duties, which they complain will take some days to repair, is avoided by ship. Martin, John Miller, and Christian Hiestand; Secping goods to Harrisburg by railroad, and thence retaries, Col. D. W. Patterson, Christian H. Lefevre

THE VERMONT ELECTION has resulted in favo

of the Whigs—as usual. many of the Democrats of Lancaster county, by The VIRGINIA ELECTION, for delegates to amend

work of their own manufacture at Philadelphi prices, for CASH or approved paper.

We have just received and are now opening part of our fall supply, consisting of 35 cases of cases of the company of the case of omma after "Danforth." are omitted.

JAMES LANDY, Esq. is the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Third District, composed of the

THE SHUNK MONUMENT .- The citizens of the Trappe intend to engage a monument and have it placed over the grave of Gov. Shunk without further delay. They will expend for that purpose the small amount received, and not wait any longer for xpected contributions.

Col. J. GLANCY JONES, of Reading, is the Democratic nominee for Congress, in Berks County, having been selected by a very large majority over his competitor, H. W. Smith, Esq. Col. J. is sound and radical Democrat, who will do honor to himself and his constituents in Congress.

Word townsman, Mr. John Wise, is to make an ascension at Albany, N. Y., with his mammoth Balloon, during the State Fair, at that City.

DC. B. Cuntis, Esq, of Warren, is the Demo ratic nominee for Congress in the Erie district.

ANOTHER BREAK IN THE CANAL. - Just as w were going to press, we understood that the rain

his nomination,—so fully that we incline to regard on Sunday last.—Columbia Spy. ID Dr. Nes, the representative in Congress from the York and Gettysburg district, is lying dangerously ill at his residence in York.

> The Delegates from Schuylkill county to the next State Convention are instructed for Col. William Bigler. COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, Columbia

September 2, 1850. En. Sex-The following shows the amo onth of Aug., 1850, viz: Receipts at this office for \$19,028 74 4.387.00 Outlet Lock. 14,669 15 Railroad 763 83 Section Boats, 119 00 Fines, 35,967 72

Amount previously reported,

20.379 73 last year, STEWART PEARCE, Collector COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, Amount of Rail Road Tolls received at

\$222,076 98

ffice, as per last Report of Fiscal Ending: July 31, '49, \$36,199 46 | July 31, '50, \$42,263 9 Aug. 31, " 2,895 07 | Aug. 31, " 3,961 49 \$39,094 53

\$7,130 9 Increase over last year,
J. J. KELLER, Collector.

Took Hall, Boston, is a famous place of it terest to the traveller visiting that city. Thi house has, from a small beginning, grown to be probably the most extensive clothing house in the It has become what it is by selling at a small profit and advertising extensively.

BOOK NOTICES.

Spangler & Bro. have kindly presented us with GREENE'S ANALYSIS, " and " GREENE'S FIRST LESSONS IN GRAHMAR",—two treatises on English Grammar, by S. S. Greene, A. M., Principal of the Phillips Grammar School, Boston. A cursory exmination inclines us to the opinion that they are works of merit, and that a proper study of them will materially aid in obtaining a thorough knowledge of the principles upon which our language is founded. They are designed mainly for the use of

Judd & Murray, of this city, have placed upon our desk a series of School Books - embracing spellers, readers and grammar—by William D. Swan, Principal of the Mayhew School, Boston, and recently published by Thomas, Cowperthwaite & Co., Philadelphia. The second in the series of spellers differs from other books of the same kind use, in many respects—but particularly in having lengthy chapter devoted to an exposition of the origin of English Derivatives, in which the prefixes, affixes, and important roots from the Greek and readily comprehended by the pupil.

This series of books, we observe, has been in roduced, in whole or in part, by vote of the School ommittees, into the Public Schools of Boston. Cambridge, Charleston, Concord, Worcester, and numerous other towns in Massachusetts and New Hampshire-a high recommendation which, of itself, tamps the work as one of real merit. The readers nstitute a regular series, so as to suit the capacities of children of all ages, and ought to tollow the spellers wherever they may be introduced. For sale at Judd & Murray's.

MARRIAGES.

On the 25th ult., by Rev. James M'Carter, John M'Cloud to Barbara Rathvon, all of this city. On the 3d inst., by the same, Henry M. M'Cleery to Ann E. Martin, both of West Lampeter twp.

DEATHS.

On the 14th ult., Mrs. Catharine Bell, wife of year of her age.
In Columbia, on the 31st ult., Laura E., infant

daughter of H. H. and Mary Jane Fry aged 6 mo. and 24 days.
On the 29th ult., in this city, Mary Catharine, wife of J. L. Pinkerton, in the 21st year of her age.
In Mountville, this co., on the 26th ult., Catharine, wife of Henry Wolf, aged 22 years and 9 mo Near Mountville, on the 29th ult., Barbara, infant daughter of John and Elizabeth Fridy, aged

On Saturday last, William T. W., infant son of W. T. and Mary Ann Bomberger, aged 11 months

and 10 days.

In this city, on Saturday last, Marg't Nauman. On Monday morning week at the residence of he mother, in the village of Petersburg, this county, Rebecca Beard, daughter of Henry Beard, dec'd, in

the 31st year of her age. On the 21st ult, of a lingering disease, Rudolph Swar, of Petersburg, this county, aged 24 years, 2 onths and 5 days.

THE MARKETS.

[Corrected weekly for the Intelligencer.]
Baltimore Markets.

RATTIMORE, Sept. 7.

IOGS.-Live Hogs quoted at \$5,25 a \$5,50. FLOUR .- The market dull, \$4,75 per bbl GRAIN.—Prices have declined, and prime red wheat sells at \$0.95 non white \$1.05, and prime white \$1,10 a \$1,12. COR th 58 a 60 and OATS 28 a 35 cents.

EY-Is selling at 26c. in blds., and 27c. in bbls Philadelphia Markets. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL

Cash Boot and Shoe Store, W. COR. OF CENTRE SQUARE, LANC'R establishment since its com subscribers feel gratified in tendering their very sincere acknowledgments to the citizens of Lancaster and its vicinity for their generous liberality; and from the encouragement already received and daily increasing, they have been induced to extend The Virginia Election, for delegates to amend their business, and are now prepared to offer for the Constitution of the State, has resulted in favor of the Reformers, by a large majority.

The same result, in favor of a new Constitution, has been obtained in Manyland, at the recent election in that State. supplied direct from the man new ready to turnish phia and elsewhere, they are now ready to turnish phia and elsewhere, they are now ready to turnish work of their own manufacture at

> MEN'S, WOMENS, MISSES, BOYS, YOUTHS, AND CHIL DREN'S BOOTS & SHOES, which we respectfully invite the public generally

which we respectfully into the public general, to call and examine. In a few days we shall be in receipt of cases of Boots and Shoes, among which will be a large lot of very superior GUM SHOES from a celebrated Eastern manufactory, which will be offered at the manufacturers prices. Our store has undergone extensive anticipation of our extended business, and to keep pace with the growing prosperity of the city. For the better accommodation of the LADIES, we have the better accommodation of the LADIES, we have so arranged our Frooms as to render it unnecessary for them to be exposed to the observation of the mu-titude by giving them a room fitted upcexpressly for

The Ladies' Department, where they can be waited upon, if desired, by Lady every way qualified for the business by praccal experience.
We are determined that no expense or attention when the community on our part to merit a share of public patronage, which is all we ask, leaving the community to judge whether we deserve it. BOOTS AND SHOES made to order, and mend-

ing done as usual.
Wanted 20 workmen in various kinds of work. Apply at the store of the subscribers, one door west of T. & H. Baumgardner's store, N. W. corner of Centre Square. None need apply but experienced workmen and steady men.

WM. LANGLEY & CO.

Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate.

Estate.

N THURSDAY the 10th of OCTOBER, 1850, the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of Henry Slaymaker, dec'd, late of Paradise township, Lancaster county, will sell at public vendue on the premises, that valuable farm in Paradise township, Lancaster county.

No. 1, Containing about 82 ACRES and 44 perches, filteen acres of said premises lies a few hundred yards from the main tract and will be sold separately if purchasers should desire it, being ad-

separately if purchasers should desire it, being adjacent to the Strasburg road and London lane. There being on said fifteen acres a quarry not to be There being on said interestone in the county; being near to Octorara, it would be one of the most convenient points to the lime trade, and an excellent location for Kilns. The remainder of the above tract, is handsomely situated about three hundred yards south of Williamstown, and the same disputs the better that the same disputs the tracts and Phildelphia Turnfrom the Lancaster and Philadelphia Turn pike. The Columbia and Philadelphia railroad forms the northern line of this property, and the Landon Lane passes through the property. The land is not surpassed in the county for fertility of soil, having a southern exposure, being divided int convenient fields. The stock on the farm have access to water from every field, there is also ten acres of meadow included in the farm. The London Run measow included in the farm.

passes through the property. The improvements are a Two-Story STONE MANSION HOUSE, with kitchen attached, slate

roof; spring house near the door, with a never-failing spring of water, smoke house and other out buildings. Also, a Stone Bank Barn, nearly new, finished in the most perfect order, with wagon shed and corn crib attached. Also a grain house and

arriage nouse.
No. 2. 7 Acres and 50 perches of woodland onsisting of heavy oak and chesnut, lying east o consisting of heavy oak and cheshut, lying east of Harristown, adjoining lands of Matthias Slaymaker, Christian Hershey and others. No. 3. A lot of Chesnut timber, with some Oak,

No. 3. A lot of Chesnut timber, with some out, containing 17 acres and 80 perches, which will be divided into four lots, to suit purchasers. This tract lies about one quarter of a mile east of Bethania. The above property is considered as desirable as any in the township.

Persons wishing to view the above described property will be shown the same by the subscriber earling on the premises. residing on the premises.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M., of said day, when terms of sale will be made known and

tendance given by
ALEX. H. SLAYMAKER, Executor,
33-ts

A DAM'S HORSE HAIR FLESH RUBBERS. Adam's Curved Horse Hair Flesh Brush sale at CHAS. A. HEINITSH'S