California Correspondence. SAN FRANCISCO, August 1, 1850. GEO. SANDERSON, Esq. :- Dear Sir:-The intel-

ligence of two destructive conflagrations having, long since, reached the States, there is, doubtless, much fear entertained of the consequences affecting the growth and prosperity of San Francisco. You i, therefore, he somewhat surpri the burned districts now constitute the best portion of the city. Substantial brick buildings, entirely fire proof, have already risen from the ruins, and ess has returned to its accustome This surprising, unexampled energy, is one of the winning features of this new country. No one can resist its tendency with success to himself-all must fall in and row with the current, or be overwhelmed. No calamity, however severe, can pro duce more than a momentary check upon the im petuous progress of this people. Though hundreds this succession of disasters were utterly ruined. ost thousands were ready to fill their places.

Capital from other nations is now seeking in here. The mines are beginning again to yield floods ou their treasures, and immigration shores, making present enterprise the forerunner of future gains. The profits here bear the same pro-portion, in a well conducted business, to the expenses, as they do at home. So that a thousand dollars cleared at home would be ten thousand here in the same time, and upon the same capital. Having capital to commence, seconded by ability to pros ecute your undertakings, the problem of success is onstrated.

That San Francisco is destined to be one of the most important, wealthy and interesting cities i the Union, possibly the world, scarcely admits of a doubt. Every nation of any importance is rep-resented here, not only in population, but in produce, manufactures, luxuries and curiosities. Paris and London may boast of their multinational population, but their's is but European after all; here you will find men from every clime, from Nova Zembla' to the Cape of Good Hope and Van Dieman's Land, from Behring's Straits to Cape Horn, making a Mosaic population unequalled in the world. And in a commercial view, China has become a tributary, and Japan, whose ports have been sealed to almost the entire world, by stratagem gives us her unique and gorgeous productions South America and the Sandwich Islands contribute

to the gratification of our appetites, our tastes, and minister to our comforts, whilst the States furnish the human material to push on, guide and complete the destinies, enjoy the magnificence, and boast of the national importance of this city of the Pacific. While I thus paint the destinies of this place, the

beauty of the picture is marred by present difficul-The machinery of the City Government has never been successfully started. Men unworthy of position or confidence fill responsible offices, by the mere default of the busy people. Hence, an exhaus-ted treasury, a want of credit, and general distrust. Corruption, too, lurks in every public place, in every public movement, and its taint is upon almost every public man.

To expose this corruption is almost impossible. All of those in positions that afford opportunities for peculation and speculation upon public property, are there mostly for that purpose, and their op-erations are mutually beneficial, and their secrecy certain. The public lunds have been most notoriandered, the public property most unjustly granted away without benefit to the city. Offices have been created for those who fill them, and fees established for mere personal emolument. That such a condition of things should exist and be submitted to, is only an evidence of the entire absorption of the people in the prosecution of their indi-This is not only vidual schemes for fortune. true of the city, but extends also to many of the offices created by the Legislature, and the incum bents of those offices who were the lobby members

of that body. The Judiciary machinery has been in operation for some three months. Our Justices of the Peace liarly so now when harmony is needed. We put together. It is true these gentlemen are not give have jurisdiction to the amount of two hundred dollars, and have the power to try issues before Juries of six men. An appeal lies to the County The Recorder's Co irt for the City has the usual jurisdiction of a Mayor's Court. The County Court entertains original jurisdiction to five hundred dollars, has probate powers, has a supervisory control of all county matters touching taxes and co. property; and for these purposes has but one Judge, ith two associates selected from the city magistrates, compose a Quarter Sessions Court for the trial of criminal offences up to felony. The District Court for the 4th Judicial District also holds its sittings in San Francisco, and consists of sions about MEN, unite upon the regular nominees one Judge, having jurisdiction from two hundred dollars to any amount. It has also criminal jurisdiction of telonies. Appeals lie from it to the Supreme Court. The Superior Court of the city is composed of three Justices; has civil jurisdiction r two hundred dollars, and appeals are taken to the Supreme Court. The Supreme Court consists of three Judges, with no original jurisdic There are tw District Attorney and County Attorney. All are elective. A public Administrator is appointed by the County Court. A County Clerk is elected, who appoints deputies for the District and County Courts. The Superior and Supreme Courts appoint their own Clerks. The Practice Act adopted by the Legislature is similar to that of New York, but very imperfect. Under it there is but one form of action, a simple relation or complaint in the nature of a bill in equity. Many of its provisions will require revision. Their object being merely to simplify, they have overshot the mark and actually stultify an action at law. Many of us are n hopes of returning to the good old comm າດກ່ໄລໜ system, by which parties may always be able to know their rights, and are sure of the proper Our Bar is one of any considerable ability. - Oli ard young have crowded here in anticipation of a rich harvest, and lawyers' shingles are as numerous in our streets as posters on a blank wall; they over lap one another, and the cry is still they come. Indeed, it an extract that I saw in one of your (to mee) late papers is believed, they will never cease to come. Such stories are, however, but malicious romance, and are calculated only to mislead.— Hundreds of young men have come here and failed, and hundreds more will come and do the same. Fees are, it is true, large, but success must immediate here or starvation will stare the new ken career of prosperity. comer in the face before his hopes have even flagged. Two hundred dollars, and mostly more, for an ffice, fifty for a bed room, and an hundred dollars for board, per month, besides the absolute incidentals, make what we call tight papers here. And to achieve a practice immediately is now almost impossible, or is the result of some most fortuitous catenation of unexpected circumstances. But to come here with proper notions, and with the means to wait, and the patience to create a practice, f The XVIV Congressional District. such California opens a field unequalled in the As to animal existence here, there is no rea be deplored by every Democrat in the State. A for complaint. We have splendid beef, unrivalled second Conference was held on the 28th ult., at mutton, sweet pork, (poultry has to some extent which two sets of Conferees again appeared from become an article of commerce, eggs being imported from China and the coast below, put up in small shells and packed in lime or salt, and sold from 40 to 60 cents per dozen, wholesale,) vegetables, such a tomate matter the second s tomatoes, potatoes, turnips, carrots, beets, cucumcorn, &c.; fruits, water melons, musk melons, pears, apples, &c., in some abundance. So you will perceive that we are not transfer the scurvy, or become mere flesh eating cannibals Voura. & G. W. B. on will perceive that we are not likely to die of

Intelligencer & Iournal. Lancaster, September 17, 1850. GEO. SANDERSON, EDITOR. DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. CANAL COMMISSIONER WILLIAM T. MORISON. AUDITOR GENERAL:

EPHRAIM BANKS. SURVEYOR GENERAL: J. PORTER BRAWLEY. ID THE DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION WILL

emble to morrow

Delegates Elected. WEST WARD-Messre. J. B. Amwake, George Huffnagle, John W. Jackson, Dr. Henry Carpenter and Jacob F. Kautz. Elected with without oppostion, and instructed to oppose the settling of Ticket. EAST WARD-Messre, Geo. M. Kline, Geo. B Withers, Seo. W. M'Elroy, Walter G. Evans and eph Sampson. Elected without opposition. [The other proceedings of the E. Ward Meeting

mitted for want of room.] ELIZABETHTOWN BOR,-A. Redsecker M. Brenneman, C. Ebbekee, Dr. J. Bowman and Dr. J. Schaeffer. WEST DONEGAL-Philip Fisher, John Gross,

acob Funk, Adam Fletcher and John Diffenderier:

Sermon by the Rev. Dr. PINE, of Washington." The Annual Meeting of the Ladies' Tract

Society of Lancaster, will be held in the Lutheran

Circumstances prevented us from publishing, this week, the proceedings of the Agricultural Co. Meeting. We shall give them a place hereafter.

The Next Legislature.

attend.

The next session of the Legislature will be one of more than usual interest and importance. In addition to the ordinary duties that will devolve upon the members, the Legislature will have a U. portance, apportion the State for the Congressional representation under the new Census, a work which must stand for ten years to come. The experience

of the last session, in the districting business, should admonish our Democratic friends in every county where they have the majority, to do away with all bickering and strife, and unite as one man upon the nominees of the party, so as to ensure a reliable majority in both branches of the Legislature.

discord from their midst, and to unite with hearts firmest in acting." and hands in support of their regular nominations for Congress and the State Legislature. If this is done at once all will yet be safe-delay it, and the disastrous effects of their folly will be seen and felt

when it is too late to apply a remedy. Once more, then, we urge upon our Democratic friends every where to give up their foolish dissenof the party, and present an unbroken front to the . common enemy. Let the watch-word in each and every county, be "the ticket, the whole ticket, and NOTHING BUT THE TICKET," from now until the close of the polls on the day of election.

The Great Result We announced last week the gratifying intelligence to our readers, that on the previous Friday and Saturday the Texan Boundary, New Mexico, California, and Utah Bills, had passed the House of Representatives. We have now the additional pleasure of informing them that the Senate, on Monday, concurred in the form in which the Bills had passed the House, and that the same day they were all signed by the President, and are, therefore, now the cause of great and patriotic rejoicings in Washing-

ecedented session of ten months !

The state of things existing in this District, is to

Thus matters stood at our latest accounts-

The Jenny Lind Fever.

An Atrocious Sentiment. Mr. Giddings, of Ohio, in a recent speech in the louse of Representatives, delivered himself as folws:-[This is one of THADDEUS STEVENS' assocites, with whom he is found voting on almost evry question connected with the subject of Slavery:] Sir-I stand here as a free man, the Representawe of freemen. Thank God, I represent no slaves no greater insult than to vote for this bill. I that not do it. ID-IF THE STABILITY OF OUR U NION WERE TO DEPEND ON THE PASSAGE OF THAT BILL, I WOULD SPURN IT WITH INDIGNATION !!

The subject on which he addressed the House was the Texan Boundary Bill. Rather than con cede to Texas a few thousand (25,000) square miles at the utmost, of territory, where in no possible event can slavery go-territory for the most human being should ever receive for like services. part worthless, and which never can be cultivated It should be a subject of grief for us to reflect that -territory, too, to which Texas has a claim of ti- such immense sums are paid for the chary exercise tle which is considered good by distinguished law- of vocal talent, while, in all our Atlantic cities yers and statesmen of other States. Rather than there are thousands of women as moral and deser concede this territory, and pay her \$10,000,000, ving as Jenny Lind, who are compelled to toil Mr. Giddings "would spurn the Union with indigna- miserably at needlework to earn twenty-five cents tion !' Now, supposing the concession to Texas for a day's unremitting labor. Jenny Lind is the

to be a gratuitous concession for the sake of peace very representative of an unequal, unjust and wickand harmony, and suppose the \$10,000,000 to be a / ed social system, which pays fancy accomplish gratuity, and not really a just and proper act of ments with profuseness, and degrades meritorious justice towards Texas and her creditors, for an ap- labor to a miserable pittance. We hope, for the propriation by the United States of her revenue sake of Philadelphia, that when this Swedish prodfrom imports pledged by her for the payment of igy comes among us, we shall not be constrained to early as 1760 the price of her independence. Suppose all this, record such scenes of flunkeyism, such chronicles

and yet how monstrous, intamous and shocking is of donkeyism, as have made New York, during the Hon. DANIEL STURGEON, of the U.S. Senate, has the sentiment for any American to express, that, last week, a national disgrace .--- Sunday Dispatch. our thanks for a very neat pamphlet copy of the rather than make these concessions, he would "Obituary Addresses delivered on the occasion of "SPURN THE UNION WITH INDIGNATION !"-that concert given by Jenny, is from the Philadelphia the death of General TAYLOB, in the Senate and H. Union which we reached only after long travail of News, of Friday : of Representatives, July 10, 1850, with the Funeral national suffering-that Union, so fruitful of glorious results, which has raised, in little more than half a century, our country to the pinnacle of great

ness, renown, grandeur and power-that Union which secures our domestic tranquility and pros-(Dr. Baker's) Church, on Wednesday evening, at perity, and makes us respectable abroad, and im- 73 oclock. The public generally are invited to pregnable to all foreign attack—that Union this \$27,000, and the audience so electrified with the nsane madman would spurn with indignation! France had her Dantons, her Marats, and her

Robespieres; but we doubt if even those sanguinary monsters, in the wildest frenzy of their diabolical rage against mankind, ever uttered a sentiment so infernally atrocious as this traitorous sentiment of the Abolitionist Giddings .- New York Globe.

Better and Better !

The Examiner is doing its duty manfully, and S. Senator to elect, and, what is of much more imin its last issue. In commenting on an article of the North American relative to the passage of the Texan Boundary Bill, in which it is charged that certain Northern members were "hectored" into its support, and that "fear and coercion" produced the result, amongst other things says:

"Nor in regard to John Davis, R. C. Winthrop James Cooper, and other Whigs of the Senate, or Chester Butler, Joseph Casey, Charles W. Pitman, William Duer, George Ashmun, and others in the It is to be regretted that, at this particular junce House, does the imputation excite less disgust and ture, when so much is at stake, such a spirit of contempt. For *real* courage and determination, and disorganization prevails in a number of Democratic for less liability to be influenced by any improper feeling, we would have more confidence in the few counties. It is unfortunate at any time, but pecu- gentlemen named than in all the opponents of the bill therefore, earnestly urge upon our Democratic en to blustering as much as some others, but he friends throughout the Commonwealth to drive all must be but a poor observer who has not discover-discord from their midst and to unite with hearts ed that the loudest in talking is not always the

It is scarcely necessary for us to say, what must short extract is, from beginning to end, aimed at THADDEUS STEVENS who was one of the most vio-

the great majority of the Whig party in Lancaster county. There is, perhaps, no County in the State, such is our information, in which there is less of Abolitionism mixed up with Whiggery than in this -and yet the party have been, through the recklaw of the land. This glorious termination of the less conduct of their Representative, placed in a protracted struggle, which at times was portentous false position on a question vital to the existence and threatened a dissolution of the Union, was the of the Union, and the Whigs of Lancaster county are now looked upon, throughout the Republic, as

Friendship Hose Company.

We almost feel ashamed we are Americans, when we read of the insane capers of the New Yorkers last week, committed because Jenny Lind with their trip and the kind reception they met had arrived in that city of excitements. Such a with in the Monumental City. On their return, record of flunkeyism and base adulation should they were escorted from the cars by the "Sun" and only chronicle the doings of lackey-loving Europe. They are unworthy of a Republican people. If beautiful procession) to the Engine House of the Jenny Lind had done anything for the good of latter, in Market Square, where they were addressed mankind, if she was the discoverer of anything in an appropriate manner by H. REIGART, Esq. calculated to add to the sum of human happiness,

after which they partook of a cold collation presuch outrageous follies might be tolerated. But pared by the Union Company. The procession was then re-formed and marched she is only a woman, who offers to sing us five o the corner of Chesnut and Mulberry sts., where songs per night if she receives one thousand dollars splendid Wreath made of Shells was presented to for her exertions. She has no claims upon our admiration or sympathies, for she demands, for the the Friendship Company by the Ladies of that portion of the City, through Miss WALKER. The exercise of her vocal powers, such sums as no presentation address on behalf of the Ladies, was made by GEORGE W. M'ELBOY, Esq., in his usual eloquent style-which was responded to in a neat and appropriate manner by Dr. CHAS. LEIB, Chief Marshal of the Company. After which the several Companies repaired to their station houses and

We clip the following complimentary notice of urday morning. There is one slight mistake in he article, in calling the "Friendship" the "oldest s three years its senior, having been organized as TAE VISITING FIREMEN .- The Friendship Fire Company, of Lancaster, on Thursday visited the houses of the different Fire Companies of the city.

The following article in reference to the first THE LIND MANIA .- The excitement in regard

o Jenny Lind is running as high as ever in New York, and it will not be Barnum's fault, if it does not continue for two months. The papers of that city of yesterday, are filled with accounts of the irst concert, and the highest laudations of her powmanly carriage. Whilst they were out y they visited the Watchman Engine Hous regard the pleasure as " dirt cheap." To add to the enthusiasm, Barnum' came forward before the audience dispersed, and announced that the charm ing Jenny had given the whole of her share of the

rceipts, amounting to upwards of \$10,000, to various societies and public charities, of which the Fire Department receives \$3,000, the Musical Fund So-Department receives 90,000, the Muscur 4 muscur 4 model ciety \$2,000, and various other societies \$500 each. She seems to be an apt pupil, and is fast learning Barnum's ways. The following is the \$200 prize song, which it is said Jenny sung in very pretty English, herself, the while, glowing in smiles. The

song is passable, nothing more GREETING TO AMERICA. WORDS BY BAYARD TAYLOR-MUSIC BY JULES BENE-

DICT. I greet, with a full heart, the Land of the West, Whose Banner of Stars o'er a world is unrolled Whose empire o'ershadows Atlantic's wide breast

And opes to the sunset its gateway of ge The land of the mountain, the land of the lake, And rivers that roll in magnificent tide— Where the souls of the mighty from slumber awake And hallow the soil for whose freedom they died!

Thou Cradle of Empire! though wide be the foam That severs the land of my fathers and thee, I hear, from my bosom, the welcome of home, For Song has a home in the hearts of the Free !

And long as thy waters shall gleam in the sun, And long as thy waters shall gleam in the sun, the hands of thy children united as one, the hands of thy children united as one, And Peace shed her light on thy Banner of Stars!

The Galphins--Complimentary. Hon, GEORGE W. CRAWFORD has been offered the compliment of a public dinner by his friends at be apparent to every intelligent reader, that this Augusts, Georgia. He has accepted it, and the festivity is to take place on the 13th .- Daily News. The Whigs of Georgia must be a very obliging lent and abusive opponents of the measure, although set of fellows, or they would not be so ready to purporting to be a reply to the North American. endorse the enormous haul made by their guest The Examiner has no "confidence" in the Repre- from the Nation's coffers. These Galphins, howesentative from this district, believing that, in his ver, never make any objection to peculations of this opposition to the Texas Boundary Bill, he was kind; on the contrary, whenever they happen to get influenced by improper feeling"-and, in doubting the chance, they do not hesitate to pluck the public his claim to "real courage," the Editor must have goose with a vengeance, and then turn round and to meet on yesterday for the purpose of deciding

made, upon a memorable occasion, from one of the The Galphin haul of nearly \$200,000, is but a triback windows of the Senate Chamber, at Harrisburg. fling financial operation in their estimation, and only merits one dinner. If they had the chance they We again repeat that the Examiner deser praise for its fearlessness and manliness in denouncing the conduct of Mr. STEVENS, who has during tions of conscience, and they would feast and frolic at a tall steeple-one whose spire seems to pene the city of Lancaster," passed on the 2d of Janua whole year on the head of it. this entire session of Congress been mis representing

Proceedings of Councils.

The following recommendations have pass This fine company returned from their visit both branches of the City Councils. The citizen Baltimore on Saturday afternoon, highly gratified

 adopt some measures to carry.
adopt some measures to carry.
out this long-neglected and much-needed improvement in our city :
WHEREAS, The rapid growth and prosperity of the city is such, that for the convenience of the citizens, some plan should be adopted in order the citizens, some plan should be adopted in order the citizens, some plan should be adopted in order the citizens, some plan should be adopted in order the citizens, some plan should be adopted in order the citizens, some plan should be adopted in order the citizens, some plan should be adopted in order the citizens, some plan should be adopted in order the citizens, some plan should be adopted in order the citizens, some plan should be adopted in order the citizens, some plan should be adopted in order the citizens of business "Union" Hose Companies (the whole making a and residence, and the only practicable plan is to ave the houses numbered.

In Philadelphia, on the 18th ult., by E. W. Gil-Therefore be it Resolved by Select and Common bert, D. D., Jno. Clinton of Columbia, to Catharine Councils in Council assembled, That the citizens Bennett, of Philadelphia. On the 12th inst., by the Rev. J. J. Strine, Samuel Styer, of Bart, to Elizabeth Roub, of West Lamof Lancaster be requested to comply with the follewing, and to conform to the annexed plan in eter township. numbering their houses, viz:

All streets running east and west, the ever numbers to be on the north side and the odd on

the south. All streets running north and south, the even numbers on the east side the odd on the west. All streets opening acute angles with the cardithis co., two miles north of New Holland, Christian Martin, aged 73 years, 8 months and 21 days.

nal streets, the even numbers to be nearest the our Firemen from the Baltimore American of Sat

many years, in the 64th year of her age, Mrs. Catharine Y. Cockey, consort of Wm. Cockey, of Frederick county, Md. Centre Square shall be considered a distinct and company" in Lancaster. The "Union," we believe, separate space and the numbering progress without regard to odd or even numbers, beginning at the extreme northeast corner, and progressing

south, then west, then north, and then east to point of commencing.

In all cases where vacant building lots occur, and were received with every proper attention and respect. At the house of the New Market Fire as many numbers shall be reserved for them as may be required. Company a handsome collation was given them

ively from King street.

ting Member, Mr.

Yesterday they passed through the city with their elegant piece of apparatus, under charge of a Com-mittee of the Friendship Fire Company. The visit In all cases where any difficulty shall occur, in regard to which point the numbering shall commence, the Mayor shall determine. ing company is the oldest fire company in the inter rior of the State of Pennsylvania, having been or Queen street shall be numbered north and south ganized in 1763. Dr. Leib is Chief Marshal of the from its intersection with Centre Square. company. During their stay here they have won the good opinion of all who have been brought in King street shall be numbered east and west from its intersection with Centre Square. act with them, by their decorum and gentle The streets running north and south shall be Whilst they were out yesterday

numbered respectively north and south from King they were hospitably entertained. Last night they were the guests of the Friendship Company of this street. The streets running east and west shall be num city, who had an elegant supper prepared for them at Shamburg's. They will start for home this morning in the 9 o'clock train of cars. cred respectively east and west from Queen street The angular streets shall be numbered respec-

The Senatorial Difficulty

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS .--- The following exhibit: n the Cumberland and Perry district bids fair to be adjusted in a manner, we presume, satisfactory the arrangements for visiting the public schools to all. The following card from Messrs. BAILEY during the present month: and ANDERSON, the two nominees, will explain the VISITING MEMBERS. arrangement that has been agreed upon :----Weaver, Joseph Ehrenfried, H. B. Swarr, Esq. To the Democrats of the Counties of Perry and Cumberland. Hon. A. L. Haves

The undersigned, the Democratic candidates for E. C. Darlington, re office of Senator in this district, being desirous Geo. Sanderson. of reconciling the unfortunate division in the party Reporting Mer J. Weaver. and securing the nomination of but one Democratic candidate, have mutually agreed that our respective claims be submitted to the Democratic Conventions

 Metzgar, of Perry and Cumberland Counties, in the following manner: We request the same delegates who com-posed the last County Conventions be again assem-W. Jackson R. Moderwell. I. Zimmerma bled at Bloomfield and Carlisle, on Mon day next, P. G. Eberman, the 16th September, at 1 o'clock P. M.; that a vote Geo. Ford, Esq, be then taken in each Convention on the Senatorial nomination, it being understood that no other can-didates than the undersigned shall be presented to Reporting Me Metzgar.

the Conventions. That three persons be appointed the conventions. That there persons to appointed return Judges by each Convention, who shall meet at Sterret's Gap, on Tuesday, the '17th inst., at 1 o'clock P. M., and whose duty it shall be merely to ascertain the aggregate number of votes for each of the undersigned, and that the candidate Peter Gerber. C Gillespie, M. D. Holbrook A. H. Hood, Esg who has the highest number of votes, by adding together the votes in both Conventions, shall be C. Keiffer. Reporting Member, P. Gerber. the Democratic nominee for Senator in the district.

And we mutually pledge ourselves to abide by the Henry Stoek, Esq. decision made in the manner above stated. JOSEPH BAILY. ALEX. B. ANDERSON.

J. C. Van Camp, James Black, Bloomfield, Sept. 11, 1850. A. G. Helfenstein In pursuance of this agreement on the part of Rev. Mr. McCarter the candidates, the two County Conventions were H. Rotharme Reporting Member, Mr.

Tail Church Steeples.

Night Common Schools. s one of the sections of the

SCHOOLS.

High School,

Mr. Gilbert,

Mr. Nourse,

Miss Diller, Miss Miller.

Miss S. Smith,

Mrs. Magee, Miss Hoffmeier,

R. Voight.

J. Price,

Miss Mayer.

Miss White

Miss Samson,

Mrs. Sullivan

Miss O'Donnell

Miss A. Smith,

Miss Boyd, Miss Russel,

Mrs. Moore,

Mrs. Gotta,

Miss C. Eberman

Reinstine, & Miss Wenger

Female Departmen

Male Departme

West.

Miss Thompson,

Male Department,

East.

street, and made by some o



O. C. B. CARTER, from Philadelphia, most respectfully announces to the citizens of Lan-

ter, that he will open for sale at HUBLEY'S WHITE SWAN HOTEL Centre Square, on the lat of October, a large and splendid assortment of 6, 61, 63 and 7 octave ROSEWOOD PIANO FORTES, selected from his large and varied stock at his store 171 Chemnut



MARRIAGES.

On the 29th ult, by Rev. W. W. Latta, James Starr, of Pequea, to Lydia Glass, of Churchtown, Lancaster county. On the 11th ult, by Rev. J. H. Menges, Christian

On the same day, by the same, Willia

formerly of Chester co., to Ann Barbara Kreiner,

DEATHS.

On Saturday last, Margaret Coppuck, daughter

f E. M. and Margaret A. Hambright, aged 1 year

nd 20 days. On the 1st inst., at his residence in Earl twp.,

On the 27th ult., Susanna, daughter of Jno. and

Mary McCloud, of West Earl twp., aged 16 years.

THE MARKETS.

(Corrected weekly for the Intelligencer.)

Baltimore Markets.

BEEF CATTLE .- A full supply, and demand fair. There were fou head offered this week, of which 615 were sold to City Butchers, and the

balance driven to Philadelphia. Frices ranged from \$2,25 to \$3,00, on the hoof, equal to \$4,50 a, \$5,75 net.

hoof, equal to 34.504 39.75 net. HOGS.-Live Hogs quoted at 35.25 a 35.50. FLOUZ..-The market dull, 34.75 per bbl. GRAIN.-Prices have declined, and prime red wheat sells at 30.95 4 S1.00-common white 31.05, and prime white 31.10 a 31.12. CORN to

Philadelphia Markets.

3.50 each. FLOUR.-Old Flour 95,00-fresh ground 95,12 1-2-extra brands 95,50 o 5,75. RYE FLOUR, 93,00; CORN MEAL, 93,00. GRAIN.-Inferior and fair red wheal, 91,00 x 91,05; good and prime tors 91,05 x 91.10-whites, 91,10 x 91,12. RYE 65 cents; CORN 63 a S cents; 0.078, 39 x 41 cents. WHINKEY, 27 cents in bbfs.

OAK HALL, Boston, has become famed for its

large and splendid stock of clothing, made up in every variety of style. Strangers visiting the city are recommended to call and make their purchases

PITCH INTO HIM .- Mrs. Margaret N. Russell,

of Ohio City, offers \$60 reward to any one who

will catch her truant husband, provided they find,

\$120 on his person, which he stole from her when

he ran away. "The rasoal," she says, "has got a-

nother wife, had more children than money, and

Montour county has instructed for Col. BIGLER-

Bedford county has instructed for Judge BLACK.

JAMES LOWREY, Esq. is the Democratic nomine

for Congress in the district composed of Bradford

Tioga and Susquehanna-nominated by the two

last mentioned counties. Mr. WILMOT is the Free

married her to make up the delinquency."

Soil candidate-nominated by Bradford.

at prices which admit of no competition

worth 58 a 60 and OATS 28 a 35 cents. WHISKEY-Is selling at 26c. in hhds., and 27c. in bbls.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 14.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.

On the 1st inst., after a protracted illu

Female High School. Miss A. E. Eberman, Female Department

Operations of the Mint.

Col. JAMES R. SNOWDEN, of the United States Mint, furnishes the following interesting statistics of the operations of that institution:

Office of Assistant Treasurer of the United States Mint, Philadelphia, for August, 1850. Balance July 31, \$1,199,973 52 for the nomination, claims to be the regular nomi-Mint, rinautrian, Balance July 31, August 31, Receipts Cus-toms, \$1 P. O. Dept. Miscellaneous, \$514,525 79 13,809 37 3,823 95 532,159 11 \$1,732,131 63 cing his determination to stand a poll.

398,559 08

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241.337 1

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Payments, Treasury Drafts, P. O. Warrants, Int. on Loans, &c., \$373,768 80 13,008 10 11,782,18

Balance, August 31, 1850, Gold deposits from January \$1,333,572 55 votes. This is really an unfortunate state of affairs to July 31st \$13,791,210 8 Gold deposites in August, 1850, 3,250,000 0

\$17,041,210 8 Gold Coinage from January July 31, 1850, Gold Coinage, August, \$12,669,467 50 1,832,105 00

\$14,501,572 50

Silver Bullion received from Janu-ary 1 to 31st August, 1850, Silver Coinage, same period, Copper Coinage, "

nr We clip the following admirable hit at the Galphins from the Valley Spirit :

"The difference between the Democrats and Whigs is that the former denounce the Ovenshine bribery, whilst the latter defend the Galphin robbery! When the Democratic party detects one of its members in a dirty act he is kicked out, and forthwith becomes a shining light on the watch-tower of Whiggery. But the Whig party holds on to its own rascals and takes ours too

Abolitionists of the deepest dye. The course taken ton City, and has produced a thrill of joy in every by the Examiner, for the last two or three weeks, patriotic breast throughout the length and breadth of the Republic. Well may the people every where may relieve them, in part, from the stigma that rests upon them; but they can only be entirely exrejoice at this auspicious result. The hopes and honerated, when they repudiate the man that has wishes of the true friends of the Republic, after so grossly mis-represented them, at the ballot boxnine months of painful solicitude, have been happily

fulfilled, despite the suicidal attempts of Northern Abolitionists and Southern hot-spurs to sever the bonds of this glorious Confederacy. The Union is saved—the traitors to it rebuked—and, from hence patents issued from the U.S. Patent Office, at Washorward, the country can go forward in an unbroington, during the last week, that letters were granted to our triend, Mr. JESSE PANNABECKER, of The Senators and Representatives from the new State of California were admitted to their seatsor new mode of manufacturing Fire Arms." Mr. P. the former on Tuesday, the latter on Wednesdayhas, we understand, for many years been celebrated and both branches of Congress, by resolution, have for making Gun and Rifle Barrels of a superior agreed to adjourn on the 30th instant, after an unquality and finish; but by his new invention the

finest Gun Barrels, Tubes, Gas Pipes, or any other kind of Iron pipes, can be manufactured from the rough iron or blooms drawn out, thus saving the manual labor heretofore required to turn up the bar iron, and afterwards boring the same straight and smooth. It affords us much pleasure to notice the differen

Cambria county. After a hearing, both were reimprovements of the age, and to know that those jected, and the Conferees from the other two counof the citizens of our own county, who are me ties, Bedford and Westmoreland, proceeded to nomchanics and inventors, are not to be surpassed any inate, when on the tenth ballot, JOHN SNODORASS, where in skill and ingenuity. Within the past Esq., of Wesmoreland, was declared the nominee few months, as we learn through the kindness of he having received four votes of the six Conference our neighbor, Alderman J. FRANKLIN REIGART, present. This was precisely the same number of many of them have received Letters Patent for otes that ALEXANDER M'KINNEY, Esq. received valuable and useful inventions-and at some future

at a previous meeting of the Conferees; but as it time we shall endeavor to specify more minutely wus not a majority of the whole number (nine,) the character of these inventions. We shall barely he proposed and consented to a second meeting, so numerate some of them at present. The follow that the nomination might be fairly determined: ing Caveats have been secured, viz : This being the state of the case, Mr. M'KINNEY,

N. W. PRIME, for a Locomotive and Car Hoister -also for a Car Brake. Dr. W. B. FAHNESTOCK-Indelible & Neutral Ink. CHRISTIAN KIEFFER-several improved Cooking nee of the party, inasmuch as Mr. SNODERASS, at the second Conterence, received only the same SAMUEL PELTON-Horse Power-also a Grain number of votes-and has accordingly issued an SHENK & KOHR-Clover & Timothy Seed Drill,

Address to the Democracy of the district, announ-SHERK & KOHR-Clover & Timothy Seed Amos LANNING-Tightening Mill Spindle. JOSEFH W. FALKES-Grain Drill. SUMMY & EBEREE-Fly Fan. H. K. FLINGHBACK-Cast Iron Monument. CYRUS BULLER-Composition for Paint. the strong probability now is, that a Whig will be

elected in that district-a district in which there And the following Letters Patent have is a Democratic majority of not less than 2500 granted, viz : granted, viz : JAMES BOON-Chilled Cast Iron Car Wheel. JAMES MOON-Chilled Cast Iron Car Wheel. ZURIEL SWOPE-Hydrolater. W. & M. C. WALKER-Improved Churn. Row & GROFF-Improved Seed Drill. LEWIS MOORE-Improved Grain Drill. EDWARD STEACY-Improved Seed Planter. DAVID EBERLE-Improved Grain Drill. EDWARD WICKS-Improved Seed Planters. ROBERT KING-Improved Corn Plaugh. -and we earnestly hope that some plan will be hit

upon by which the difficulty can be arranged. Gov. JOHNSTON is to be present at a mass meet-ing in New Berlin, Union county, on the 17th of September.—Daily News.

IF When the Democrats were in power, th Federal papers were constantly deprecating the

ACCIDENT .- A young man, named JACOB WIL vils of "office holders interfering in elections."-Now, however, when the case is reversed, we hear HELM, had his hand badly cut on Saturday last, a not a word from these honest editors on that subject! Miller's Grocery, in West King street, by falling on While pretending to discharge the duties of Goversome broken pieces of queensware

nor of the Commonwealth, at Harrisburg, we find IF An alarm of fire occurred at an early hou WN. F. JOHNSTON perambulating the State, attendyesterday morning. The fire was discovered near ing Federal meetings, and making Federal speeches the barn of Mr. Whitehill, near the Railroad, in "Oh. consistency, thou art a jewel !."

Chesnut st .-- but was soon extinguished. Supposed Col. ANDREW PARKER, of Juniata county, is the o have been the work of an incendiary. emocratic candidate for Congress in that distric WILLIAM D. BOAS, Esq. is the Democratic nomi

The Lebanon County Democratic Convention nee for Congress in the Dauphin district. Boas is passed a resolution in favor of Col. WM. BIGLER. a whole soul Democrat, and deserves to be elected. have not yet been appointed,

Louis Puiliper Dran.-A late arrival from data and majestic about it. And there is no spot "Sec. 8. It shall be the duty of the Board (of lowest cash prices, and warranted. Also an assort ment of Seraphines, Melodeons, Parlor Organs, &c. Europe brings intelligence of the death of Louis much better advantage, than from the New Pres. least six months in each school year, after the France,) on the 26th ult, in the 77th year of his age. The career of the³ departed monarch has been to raise the funds necessary to add to the height of and whose avocations are such as necessarily to

adventurous and chequered to an extraordinary the steeple, may be successful: degree. His biography will form one of the most MR. EDITOR :- Among the many improvement: interesting chapters in the world's history. First known as Duke of Orleans, to which title he sucinteresting chapters in the world's history. First fices. I observe one in the S. W. Ward nearly ready ceeded in the sanguinary days of the Revolution, for the root, of large dimensions, and on a most after various mutations of fortune, he arrived in delightful and elevated spot from which ington at Mount Vernon. His tour finished, he repaired to the Isle of Minorca, where he spent

es. Will they do it? Lancaster City and Co. Inventors! We were pleased to observe amongst the list of We were pleased to ob tion is greater than any other and would make a very imposing appearance. The whole length of the building is about 100 feet, and the structure until 1814, when, on the restoration of the Bourbons, he returned to Paris, and was soon in the enjoyment of the honors of his rank. The return of Napoleon will add much to the appearance of that part of Elisabeth Township, for an "Improved Rolling Mill, from Elba broke up this arrangement, and he was the city. There are also two new Churches being erected Compense to reture to England with his family.... On the restoration of Louis XVIII, he returned to Pavis and took his sect in the Chamber of Paris compelled to retire to England with his family .--one for the former is now to the full height of the Paris and took his seat in the Chamber of Peers. He afterwards retired to private life, and devoted basement story; and the latter is a beautiful build. himself to his family, but was offered the crown on the abdication of Charles X, after the three days revolution of 1830. The remaining incidents in the life of Louis Philippe are familiar to all, and the server the contrast the strengle in the strengle ing to the contract the steeple is to be 100 feet high, but I am gratified to learn that through require no repetition .- Philadelphia Times.

the suggestions of some gentlemen not conn with the church, the building committee have been encouraged to raise it to 200 ft., provided sufficient CLARK'S FERRY BRIDGE DESTROYED .- On Tucsday evening last, the Clark's Ferry Bridge, crossing funds can be raised by subscription. The sum rethe Susquehanna river about seventeen miles above quired being \$1009, efforts are making to raise that sum, and one of the gentlemen soliciting aid Harrisburg, was totally destroyed by fire. The bridge was a very fine one, half a mile long, containing the tow-path for the main line of the State | med me that so far he has not found any one who Canal, and cost \$120,000. Transportation, however, will not be affected by this catastrophe, as a steam tow-boat has been substituted by the Canal Commissioners. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.

Berks County,

The Democratic Convention which met at Reading on the 9th inst., unanimously passed the following resolution of instruction to their delegates to

the next State Convention, in favor of Col. WN. BIGLER : Resolved, That we rejoice at the signs in the po-litical horizon, which indicate with unerring certainty that our first and only choice for Governor, Col. WILLIAM BIGLES, will be the next candidate of the Democratic yeomanry of Pennsylvania. We regard him as one of the ablest and purest Democrats in the Commonwealth. His great and faith-ful services in the State Senate, as well as his maganimous, consistent and efficient course in the last Gubernatorial contest, endear him to the Democ-

racy of Berks county; and we hereby instruct our Delegates to support his nomination in the next Democratic State Convention, throughout. The Fugitive Slave Bill,

We have more good news from Washington, to received several anonymous letters threatening his ommunicate to our readers. On Thursday last, life and property. he Fugitive Slave Bill, as it came from the Senate,

assed the House of Representatives by a vote o 109 to 75. The only remaining bill, that has reference to the exciting subject of slavery, yet to be disposed of, is the one for the suppression of the

Slave Trade in the District of Columbia. The Fugitive Slave Bill was vehemently oppose n its passage through the House by THADDEUS STEVENS! Just what might have been expected.

177 The Democratic Convention of Chester co. t their recent meeting, passed a resolution in favor made of Col. WILLIAM BIGLEB for Governor. The dele-

gates from that co. to the next State Convention era Morbus, at Washington City.

we entirely approve of th would fob as many millions, without any compune. in the following communication. We love to look of Assembly "relating to the Common Schools of manufacturers in Boston, New York, and Philac trate the clouds-there is something to our mind ary, 1850:

Stock.

prevent them from attending the day schools; but no pupils shall be admitted into the night-schools out a vote of the Board, or of such committee as the Board shall appoint for that purpose, upor satisfactory evidence of inability to attend th to attend the day schools of the city.

In conformity with the foregoing law, the Board of Directors design to open a night school for males about the 1st of October, 1850, and request all persons who are desirous of becoming pupils who come within its description, to presen their names with those of their parents, gu rdian or masters, and their residences, to the undersigned, residing in North Queen Street, on or before Saturday, 21st inst. JOHN ZIMMERMAN, Sec'y.

of this town, committed suicide on Tuesday, in

most shocking manner. He cut his throat twice

with a razor, nearly severing his wind-pipe ; ther

heart, making a gash about 3 inches in length; he then tied round his neck a handkerchief, which

IT The Jackson Democrat, heretofore published

with a knife stabbed himself in the region of

Sept. 9, 1850. A FOUR-FOLD SUICIPE .- Mr. Dan'l F. Belknap

phia, of the very best material, of exquisite tone and finish, and warranted equal to any in this country or Europe. They will be sold at the manufacturers two weeks. Being the Agent for more than TWENTY FACTORIES

in the United States, he is able to furnish Ins ments on better terms than any one else in the Mr. Carter has the satisfaction to announce that

he has engaged the services of the celebrated Ital-ian Manufacturer and Turner, Mr. La Grassa, to accompany him, and any instruments that may re quire repairing and tuning, it will be executed by him in the most superior manner. 34-3t вер 17

New Goods.

THE subscribers having completed the altera-tions, enlarging and improving their store ooms, are now receiving a large assortment of

DRY GOODS,

of almost every variety, superfine and ordinary, for Ladies' and Men's wear, which they will sell at the

lowest figures. Ingrain and Striped-CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, FLOOR CLOTHS, TABLE LINENS, SHEETINGS, BLANKETS, COUNTERPANES, and most other

ticles of Furnishing Goods. Feathers, Hops, Clover and Timothy Seed. Tin Plates, Copper, Pig Lead, &c. &c. 8-pt 17-*3t-34] C. HAGER & SON.

Lancaster Tobacco & Segar Store,

NORTH QUEEN ST., ADJOINING SPANG-LER'S BOOK STORE, AND THREE DOORS SOUTH OF ORANGE ST.

was spliced to some others, and fastened round a bed post, and then jumped out of a chamber win-dow, but the handkerchief gave way, and he came DOORS SOUTH OF ORANGE ST. THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and customers that he has just returned from Philadelphia with the largest stock of Tobacco that has ever been offered in Lancaster, comprising the different brands fancy one pound lump, large and small Congréss, fine spun and large plug, Thomas' Unique, Extra Eldorado, and superior Extra Oro-noko, which ho is prepared to sell lower than any other house in Lancaster. He invites country storekeeners to his large and varied stock of Tobacto the ground. He next started for the water with all the speed in his power, from which he was rescued by the people with whom he boarded. He commenced the act about 12 o'clock, and died of the wound in his body about 3. He had made sev eral stabs at his body before he effected the mortal wound, the ribs affording protection. Mr. Belknap had been insane for a long time, and been at the storekeepers to his large and varied stock of Tobac Worcester Asylum for a year .- Dedham Dem. , as well as to his splendid assortment SUPERIOR HAVANA & PRINCIPE SEGARS.

of the choicest brands and of the finest flavor, I also keeps constantly on hand the largest stock o DOMESTIC SEGARS

in Lancaster, which he will sell lower than any other house in the city. The best segars in Lan-caster can be had here; he warrants them equal to

34-3m _ sep_17

Notice. THE subscriber having sold his Dry Goods Es-tablishment (formerly Hosfetter & Beates.) to Messrs. Fondersmith & Herr, hereby informs those Messre, Fondersmith & Herr, hereny informs induce indebted to him in any way, that his Books and accounts are at the Grocery Store of George W. Smith, in East King street, directly opposite the Farmers' Bank, where all having unsettled accounts are requested to call without delay and settle the same. Lancaster, Sent. 17, 1850. 34-41

Lancaster, Sept. 17, 1850. 34-4t Estate of Hugh Fitzpatrick. A Li persons having claims or demands against the estate of Hugh Fitzpatrick, late of the city of Lancaster, innkeeper, dec'd, are requested to make known the same duly authenticated, with-out delay, and those indebted to make payment, on or before the lat day of November next, to MARGARET FITZPATRICK, Residing in the city of Lancaster, Executing of Hugh Fitzpatrick. [sep 17-34-7t

H. LOCHER, H. Bus just received 100 Sides Slaughter Sole Leather. 100 "Shoe Skirting.

" Shoe Skirting. " Finished Upper. " Calf Skins.

30 " Call Skins. 100 Slaughter Kips, to which the attention of los makers is invited, at his old stand, sign of the ast, West King st., Lancaster. [sep 17-34 Last, West King st., Lancaster.

Notice. Notice. THE Pamphlet Laws for 1850 having been recei-ved at this Office, are ready for distribution to those entitled to copies. HENRY STOEK, Proth'y. Prothonotary's Office, Sept. 10, 1850.

To Paper Manufacturers. BENJAMIN MILES, MANAYUNK, PA., Manufactures to order all kinds of

Paper Mill Plates and Barrs, at the shortest notice, and warranted. All orders by mail or otherwise will be punctually attended to, Manayunk, Pa., Sept. 17, 1850. 34-1m

Bishop BASCON, of the Meth't Episcopal Church South, died at Louisville, Ky., on the 8th inst. He Railroad, in this city. A box filled with combuswas one of the most gifted and eloquent divines c the age, and his decease will leave a void in the

way, and was promptly extinguished. COLUMBIA .- This flourishing Borough, according

is no knowing where the next attempt may be

Gen HOUSTON is laying dangerously ill of Chol-

from persons not connected with the church, infor AFFRAT AT HARRISDURG .--- We learn by a letter from Harrisburg, the particulars of a recent affray near that place, between a son of ex-Gov. Porter, and a son of Jucob Seiler, Esq., and Dr. Christian has refused contributing, and has met with success. Now, Mr. Editor, us this would be an ornament to our whole city, would it not be an agreeable duty for every one to contribute liberally toward. Seiler, Jr. It seems that the two former were dri-such an enterprise. There is nothing that I can ving a few miles from Harrisburg, in a vehicle to think of that is more beautifying to a city such as which was attached a horse beionging to Jacob duty for every one to contribute liberally think of that is more beautifying to a city such as ours, surrounded by the most delightful scenery, than from a distance to view the tower with its tall spires rearing their heads to the cloids. Lan-caster is delightfully situated for fine views from a distance, and another steeple of such height, would tend very much to beautify the city. E.

A Villainous Attempt. On Tuesday evening last, a small box, carefully wrapped up, was found at the office door of George suspicion. On being cautiously opened, it was dent had a hard time of it to find a man who was willing to accept of the station. The MAINE ELECTION has resulted in favor The box had a sliding lid, the inside of which was lined with sand paper, and the matches were so the Democrats, as usual. They have carried the

the villain or villains intended it to be, the sand and a majority in both branches of the Legislature paper would have ignited the matches and produced The Free Soilers gave the Democrats considerable

and its title is changed to that of Fulton Democra On the evening of the 8th inst., an attempt was made to set fire to the City Exchange Hotel, at the

tibles was placed in an out building adjoining the Church of which he was one of the heads, that Hotel and a match applied to it. Fortunately the fire was discovered before it had made much headcannot soon be filled.

Our citizens should be on their guard, as there to the return of the Marshal, contains at the preser

time a population of 4,340--of whom 894 are colored. The male inhabitants number 2,167-the

females 2,173. The population in 1840 was 2,719.

ered dangerous .- Philadelphia Bulletin. Hon. A. H. STEWART, formerly a member of Congress from Virginia, has been appointed to, and has accepted the post of Secretary of the Interior in place of Mr. McKennan resigned. The Presi-

W. Hunter, Esq., directed to Col. W. B. FORDNEY, found to be filled with gunpowder, matches, &c.-

arranged that if the slide had been drawn out, as Governor, five of the seven members of Congress

an explosion, which might have proved fatal to trouble in several of the Congressional districts. Col. F. or his family. Mr. F. had previously

at Bedford, will hereafter be printed at McConnellsburg, the county seat of the new county of Fulton

Incendiaries About