# Re-written for the Intellig Random Sketches as I Pass Along

# LETTER NO. 2.

The war with Mexico-Col. Geary-Slande mitville-Queer folks-Cut down Co Munster-Cambria potatoes-Mullen's Bears-Accident-Murder, &c. down Company-Mullen's Hill-

FRIEND SANDERSON :--- For the vigorous prosecu tion of the war with the republic of Mexico, Pennsylvania was called upon to furnish six regiments of men ; but owing to the great number of volunteers from the States more contiguous to the seat of war, two regiments only were required. To fill them, the Adjutant General, GEORCE W. Bowviz : MAN, Esq., issued his orders, calling upon the citizen soldiers of the commonwealth to rally to the support of our National honor, and to sustain the flag of our country. The first call was for one regiment only, and it is a matter of pride to know. that in less than forty-eight hours, Pennsylvania's full quota could have been marshalled into service. From its proximity to the seat of government, eastern Pennsylvania filled up the first requisition, and it was only in the second call, that the west had an opportunity of showing her attachment to our glorious and ever-to-be honored Republic. In the organization of the "second Regiment," little Cambria county, with but nineteen hundred voters in her borders, furnished two hundred volunteers than whom no braver or more patriotic men march-"ed to the seat of war. Capt. JOHN W. GEARY (now Mayor of the city of San Francisco) com manded the American Highlanders, and participation ted in the battles of Molina del Rey, Chapultepec and the city of Mexico. Gol. Geary was elected Lieut. Colonel at the city of Pittsburg, and subsequently, by the death of Col. Roberts, was elected Colonel of the second Regiment in Mexico. A recent publication in your county, reflecting upon the want of courage of this officer, will justify me devoting a few lines in his defence. It was alleged that Col. Geary was a "coward in action, and feigned a wound in the battle of Chapultepec, in order to dodge the responsibility of his situation." These charges, if true, should forever blight his name among the valorous brave : but so far are they from the facts, that the brave and gal-

Jant Quitman, (in whose division Col. Geary served,) in his official despatch to the War Depart ment, says-" Col. Geary received a wound on the sword arm in the commencement of the engage ment, from a spent ball, but soon rallied and done noble service with his brave Pennsylvanians."-Personally, I know Col. Geary to be no coward but as brave as he is honorable.

To Summitville, (resuming the thread of my former letter,) we preceded the stage coach about one zear hour, which time we spent in conversation with our fellow travellers, in whom we found a fellow feeling-all affirming that the night was one long to be remembered, and all deprecating the sport of " crossing the mountains by night." - I was much amused by one of our party, an English gentleman, (incog., no doubt,) who was very inquisitive indeed, and annoyed the passengers much with his frequent interrogations. A kcen, live yankee among us, noted our trans-Atlantic friend, and selected him for a victim. Whilst seated around the stove, enjoying the soporific effects of a rank York county principe, Jonathan gave measly wink, and assuming an air of familiarity, addressed me loud enough to be heard by our cockney friend. "I say, Mister, aint the Cut Down Company soon goin' to commence opperations on the mountain ?' I replied' "I suppose they will, sir." "Well I reckon it'll be a pay speculation ; they orter be at it soon !" Mr. Bull enquired what hoperation was contemplated ? Oh, nothin' partic'lar; on'y goin' to level down this pesky hill; its so tarnal tough a crossin' in winter time, and I calkerlate it'll pay pretty well, see'n they'll get all the coal fur nothin." The yankee then gave some statements to show that the amount of coal in the mountain, would enrich the "Cut Down Company," and ended by wondering why said company did not go " right at it." Mr. Bull was ovewhelmed with astonishment, took out his note book and registered in item-no doubt as a text for some future disquisition on yankee enterprise, not suspecting that he was sold by a live yankee.

On resuming our seats in the stage, we found much less comfortable than before, in consequence of a very severe snow storm, which penetrated the interior through every opening. We now descended the western declivity so gradually that we were at a loss to know whether we were going up hill or down hill. Four miles from Summitville we halted at a little antiquated town called Munster where we again warmed ourselves and watered the horses. This place is one of the most ancient in The land about the village is said to be in a as afternoon exhibitions are to be given to day and

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# Lancaster, February 18, 1851. GEO. SANDERSON, EDITOR.

**County Committee Meeting.** Agreeably to public notice given, the Democra County Committee of Lancaster county met at

he public house of William J. Steele, in the City of Lancaster, on Saturday the 1st day of February, 1851, when the following proceedings were had, of the Resolved. That at the primary meetings

Resolved, That at the primary meetings of the Démocracy to be held in the different Wards, Bor-oughs and Townships of the County of Lancaster, on Saturday the 1st day of March next, the Dele-gates elected to the County Convention to be held at the city of Lancaster on the Wednesday follow-ing, be elected with a view to the sappointment of Delegates to the Harrisburg Judicial Convention to be held on the 11th of June, as well as to the Reading Convention, and that the chairman of this committee be authorized to issue a call accordingly. Resolved, That the Democracy of the county be recommended to nominate one person in each Ward, Borough and election distifut, to serve the ensuing year as County Committee-man, and also that they nominate their Township committees, and hand them to the Chairman of the nert County Convention. WM. B. FORDNEY, WM. B. FORDNEY, Convention.

H. E. LEMAN, Sec'ry.

In pursuance of the above proceedings, as also the resolutions of the County Committee, at their meeting on the 10th of October last, I hereby is-sue this notice, requesting the Democrats of Lan-caster county to meet in their respective Wards, Boroughs and Townships, on SATURDAY THE IST DAY OF MARCH, 1851, at the usual places of holding such elections, then and, there to elect not less than three nor more than five Delegates to represent said districts in a general County Conven-tion, to be held in the City of Lancaster, on Wedrepresent said districts in a general County Conven-tion, to be held in the City of Lancaster, on Wed-nesday the 5th day of March, 1851, for the purpose of electing six delegates to represent Lancaster county in the Gubernatorial State Convention to be held in Reading on the 4th of June next, and also six Delegates to represent said County in the Judi-ciary State Convention to be held at Harrsburg on the 11th of June next. the 11th of June next. WM. B. FORDNEY,

Chairman Co. Commi Feb. 4, 1851.

# .The New Councils.

The new City Councils<sup>1</sup> were organized on Friday, he 7th inst., as follows: Select Council-Dr. H Carpenter, President, and James Carpenter, Esq., Clerk; Common Council, William Mathiot, Esq., President, and James L. Reynolds, Esq., Clerk. On Tuesday last, the Councils met in Convention and elected the following officers to serve for one

Treasurer-John Zimmerman Solicitor-A. Slaymaker. Assessor-Michael Bundel Assessor—Michael Dundei. Collector of City Tax—W. Lowrey. Collector of Water Tax— Superintendent of Water Works and Collector of Water Tax—A. Messenkop. Street Commissioner-Henry Schaum Regulators-Jas. C. Carpenter, Jac. Dorwart and George Albright. Messenger-George Albright.

TT We would call the attention of our Demo ratic friends throughout the County, to the imporance of having a full turn out at the Delegate Elections on Saturday week. An early and efficient organization in the several townships and boroughs is highly necessary, in order to ensure a full attendance at those primary meetings. We call attention to the matter thus early, so that our friends may be prepared to discharge their whole duty when the 1st of March arrives.

IF Mr. H. WRIGHT, successor to C. C. Vankan, an, has fitted up his Grocery in very handsome style, and makes it present great attractions to customers From Mr. W's well known business habits and energy, we have no doubt he will be abundantly successful. His establishment is in Kramph's Arcade, Orange street,

IJ- A Grand Ball is to come off at the Mechan ics' Institute, in this City, on the eve of the 22d instant-the net proceeds of which are to be appropriated to the use of the Lancaster Brass Band. ID The Panorama of a Voyage to California, which was on exhibition last week, at the Mechanics' Institute, (and which we are pleased to learn, will be continued for two or three evenings more during the present week,) was seen by hundreds of our citizens, all of whom speak of it in the most exalted terms. It is indeed a great production, and Cambria county, and was settled originally by Irishi has only to be seen to be properly appreciated. We emigrants, whilst the tunpike was being construct. therefore advise all our citizens to go and see it, and

Sound Views on Banking The following article on the subject of free bank ng, as recommended by Governor JOHNSTON, we take from a late number of the Pennsylvania Democrat, published at Uniontown, Pa. This papernotwithstanding its name-is the Whig organ o Fayette' county, and its editor is one of the most

zealous Whigs in the State. But he is opposed tooth and nail, to the free banking scheme, and gives his readers some very Democratic views on the subject of banking in general, and free banking in narticular Hear what he save FREE BANKING-Governor's Message .- While w

ee much in Gov. Johnston's message to commen and approve of it in the main, we cannot concur with him in his project of adopting the system of free banking, and we regret his course on the subject. We regret that Whig leaders will continue, in spite of public sentiment and the interests of the party and the country, to identify the party with this husiness of manufacturing shinplasters This thing of the States making money which hey dare not, and cannot make a legal tender i ayment of debts, is a wrong which was intended o be prohibited by the Constitution of the United

itates. It has grown into an enormous evil, under Il the restraints of the most stringent legislation.— But to give a charter wide as the winds to every combination of speculators, jobbers, brokers, and others, foreigners and citizens, to set up in every county town or petty village a mint for the manu-facture of shinplasters; is a wrong which we hope no Legislature-especially no whig Legislature will

The power to "coin money" was prohibited to the States. But to make money out of paper is the very worst kind of coinage. The power to regulate the value of money is rendered by this spec coinage a perfect nullity, and there is no excuse for such a sweeping delegation of power over the currency to clubs of speculators-too often swindlers The Governor's views on the tariff are soundly Whig; but of what avail will be increased duties with prices at home inflated by enormous issues o paper? The policy is perfectly suicidal. Every pank set in operation strikes a blow at the tariff, for

just as the currency is inflated, the price of home oductions rise, and the foreign article is capable after paying the duty, of being sold at a profit in the domestic market. It is thus that banks operate as a repeal of all protection—increase the imports

-pamper the importing merchants-build up for-ign manufactures, and destroy our own. How banking can be honestly conducted on the free banking principle we cannot divine. It is proposed that any person or company upon lodging, say \$100,000 of State stock, with a State agent, shall furnished, say with \$75,000 of bank notes en-

dorsed by the State agent, these may be loaned out. The interest on this would be interest on the State stock at five per cent. Total. But the banking company must keep on hand in specie one-third the

amount of its notes in circulation, say \$75,000, the interest on which is, say Cashier's salary, tax on dividends, banking house, &c., say Total expenses, &c.,

Net receipts, The bank, then, has just six per cent. on its cap ital, supposing it suffers no losses. Of course these are greater or less according to circumstances.— This is less than the stock would yield its owners

vithout the risk of losing the whole by banking To make it profitable, some dishonest expedient must therefore be resorted to. IF We copy the following communication from the Richmond Enquirer of Tuesday last, and offer

it without comment, except to remark that Judge WOODWARD, too, in common with all the other Democratic candidates for the U.S. Senate, (wheth er avowed or not,) is a decided personal and po litical friend of our distinguished fellow citizen, the Hon. JAMES BUCHANAN. We speak what we

"THE SENATOR ELECT OF PENNSYLVA NIA-A BUDGET OF BLUNDERS. Messrs. Editors-An article appeared in Portsmouth Pilot on the 29th January, which has found its way into other papers, and is calculated to mislead others, if, indeed, the editor has not him-

self been misled by some designing person, as to the true state of public opinion in Pennsylvania. It is my purpose to correct the errors in which, not nly the Editor of the Pilot, but others have fallen I am enabled to do so, from information afforded me, by one of the gentlemen, whose name was be " caucus " for the Senate, and from distin guished representatives from the State of Pennsy vania

The article, alluded to, assumes that Pennsylvania will not offer any candidate for the next Presi dency ! That Judge Black and Judge Woodward, were the decided, avowed and acknowledged Buchanan eandidates! That Mr. Brodhead, the only decided Cass man, " was elected over the other two combined;" and, that in view of all this, the entire dele of Democrats from Virginia, are avowed



Organization of the Bigler Club. Agreeably to notice, a very large and enthusiastic eeting of the Democracy of the City of Lancaster, rowded the Hotel of Mr. STEELE, on Saturday vening last, the 15th inst., for the purpose of organizing a "BIGLEE CLUB." On motion, the folwing officers were appointed :

President : Capt. GEO. SANDERSON. Vice Presidents: Capt. JOHN H. DUCHMAN, EDWARD KAUTZ JOHN DOUGHERTY, Capt. JIMES DONNELLY. Secrétaries :

J. Franklin Reigart, Esq, William M. Wiley. On motion, the following Committee was appoint-

ed to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the eeting, viz : John L. Keffer, John C. Rote, Daniel infrock, Wm. Meeser and Junius B. Kaufman, Esq. During the absence of the Committee the meeting was addressed in an appropriate manner by Col. William S. Amweg and Hugh Maxwell, Esq. The Committee having returned reported the fol

Whereas, The nomination of Col. WILLIAM BIGLER, of Clearfield County, for the office of Governor of Pennsylvania, by the Democratic State Convention to be held at Reading, in June next, is now reduced to a certainty, almost every county in the state having instructed for him—and

Whereas, We in common with at least nine-tenths the Democracy throughout the State, are in favor f his nomination-and holding fast, as we do, to ae Democratic doctrine that every man has an ndisputable right to express his preference for his avorite candidate, before a nomination-therefore

Resolved, That having full confidence in the undoubted talents and sterling democracy of Colone WILLIAM BIGLER, and believing him to be eminently qualified, in every respect, to discharge the duties of the Gubernatorial office with credit to himself as well as to the best interests of the Key stone State-we hereby declare him to be our firs and only choice for that high office; and we pledge ourselves to use all fair and honorable means to secure the election of delegates from Lancaster county to the State Convention, pledged to suppor

his nomination from first to last. Resolved, That we pledge ourselves to none but open and avowed friends of Col. William Bigler, as delegates to represent this city in the regular Democratic County Convention to be held

Resolved, That as Democrats we pledge ourselves to support the nominees of the Reading and Harris burg Conventions, no matter who may be selected for the high offices to be placed in nomination. Resolved, That a Committee of thirteen be appointed by the Chair, to select permanent officers for the BIGLER CLUB, which we have this evening assembled to organize, and that said Committee be hereby instructed to report at the next meeting of the Club, to be held at the public house of JAMES JONES, in Spring Garden, on Saturday evening next. Resolved, That this club be known as the "Bigler

orm auxiliary clubs in their respective townships t the earliest possible period, for the purpose of more effectually maintaining the organization of the Democratic party in the coming Gubernatorial

*Resolved*, That these proceedings be signed by the officers, and published in the Democratic papers in this city, and the Phil'a Pennsylvanian. The meeting was then addressed by Capt. George anderson, giving a highly interesting sketch of the life and character of Col. WILLIAM BIGLER, at the onclusion of whose remarks the resolutions &c. vere unanimously adopted.

The following Committees were then appointed

Committee to select Permanent Officers .- H. B. Swarr Esq., Andrew White, Robert King, Thos. Wiley, Thomas Cox, Samuel Rupley, Michael Withers, John Hamilton, Jonas D. Bachman, James Jones, Henry Sheaff, John L. Keffer, John Scheirenbrand. Committee to prepare By Laws.—Col. William S. Amweg, Henry C. Wentz, Benjamin Stricker, Wm.

The meeting was then addressed in a few perti. On motion, the following letter (enclosing \$1)

irected to the Club, from Dr. Samuel Humes, was

LANCASTER, Feb. 15, 1851 To the President of the Bigler Meeting, at Steele's Hotel: DEAN SIN: -Being prevented by severe indisposition from attending the meeting, called for the purpose of forming a BIGLER CLUB, may I beg the favor of you, to propose me as a member of the favor of you, to propose me as a member that Club SAMUEL HUMES. that Club. SAMUEL HOMES P. S. 1 enclose my mite to drink to his health

of Dr. Samuel Humes heading the list. A very

arge number of names were accordingly subscribed.

On motion, the meeting then adjourned, to meet

(Signed by the Officers.)

meet at Col. WM. S. AMWEG'S office, on Thurs-

Trial for Murder.

f the scholars had made their appearance.

and looking to be in fine health. During his im prisonment he has become fat, and has probably

ircumstantial evidence appears to be very strong

PHAROAH was convicted by the Jury, and on

Wednesday morning sentenced to be hung.-

tion he has made a full confession to his keepers.---

Erie County for Bigler!

port Col. WILLIAM BIGLER, for Governor.

d this week for want of room.]

day evening next, at 7 o'clock.

ie saw it.

against the prisoner.

and had to make his escape.

Letter from Harrisburg. nce of the Intelligence

HABBISBURG, February 15, 1851. Although the proceedings of the Legislature during the past week, have been characterized by to events of special interest or importance, muc he privilege of our columns to make a counte has nevertheless been done in the way of legisla tatement. tion, although principally of a private character If we except the Fariff, (which has been disposed of Letter from Columbia. Tatlier as good as his word-Black head-Aboli-tion advertisement-Sherifi Wade-Discretion §c. of Burleigh-Speculation-Populace excited -The Ides of February-Rumour on Monday-A motive for leaving. Columbia-A few questions with no answers-A law Suit-What motive in the prosecution-Cause and effect-Young men ar-rested-Tatlier, no lawyer, would'nt be if he could-Character No. 1-Comments-Character No. 2-Comments-Character No. 3-Camments in the Senate, although still under discussion in the House,) the important questions have scarcely been ouched upon, and what remains of the session will possess more general interest than that portion

already past. In the Senate the Union resolutions of Mr Muhlenberg were called up, and briefly discussed Mr. Walker, of Eric, the great Whig gun of the Senate, offered an a substitute for Mr. Muhlenberg' a set of his own, which were finally adopted, a though Mr. Brooke of Chester, offered as an amend ment to these, a batch which he had prepared

and which in every respect were more patriotic and able than those which were adopted .--The broaching of this delicate subject by ou State Legislature, cannot but be regarded as un called for at this time. The subject is one upon which the minds of the people not only of our own State, but of the Union at large, seem to consider fully settled. A few malcontents it is true, stil endeavor to agitate it; but the noble course of Congress in suppressing every attempt to revive it has to have been delivered, with no very particular discrushed it, I hope for ever. It needed not this expression of the Senate of our State to convince

the world that Pennsylvania, true to herself and the Union, would never hesitate to sanction the whole of the measures of the great Compromise Act, and sustain them fully. I find that resolutions upon the same subject will shortley be introduced into the House. To say the least of this, it is not the part

of wisdom, and I look forward, confidently, to the summary disposal of this delicate question by the nembers of the House. The time has gone by

when political capital was to be made of it; it should therefore be permitted to "slide." Another question of rastly greater importance, claimed the attention of the Senate on Thursday. This was the attempt on the part of the Whigs, to re al three or four sections of the ten hour system act peal three or iour sections of the ten nour system act. It is difficult to conceive by what peculiar process men are enabled, with apparent sincerity, to advocate one day a particular measure, and on the next to oppose it, and yet claim to be consistent. Last week we had the Tariff under discussion, and the professions of regard for the laboring-man and his interests, uttered by the Whigs, would have led the unsuspecting to believe they had not any object to be accomplished, more desirable than this. And

yet on Thursday, the very men who cried alcud, "give us protection for American labor," were fore-"give us protection for American (apr," were tore-most amongst those who attempted the repeal of the ten hour system. How to reconcile this glaring inconsistency, is a mystery to me. And yet it is not so difficult of solution. Take from the Whigs, while discussing the Tariff question, the use of a while discussing the Tariff question, the use of a single word—protection—than which a more inap-propriate one could not have been selected as the exponent of their principles—and high Tariff prin-ciples and the repeal of the ten hour system, be-come one and the same. Their tendencies are the same, although the Whigs would have us believe otherwise. They both have for their object the ac-complishment of the same, end—protection to the manufacturer; and obpression to the working man. Fortunately a few of the Whigs could not be pre-vailed upon to support the repeal, and by the aid vailed upon to support the repeal, and by the aid

who shall also have charge of the State Library, is to be elected by the Legislature; and an assistant Superintendant and assistant Librarain, at salarice, respectively of \$1400, \$900 and \$700, with \$500. estra for contingent fund for travelling expenses of Superintendant, while visiting the different coun-ties of the State, which he is required to do once

thes of the State, which he is required to about during his three years at least. A monthly Journal is also to be published, de-voted entirely to the interests of Education. The Bill is a good one, and it is thought will pass.

In publishing the following letter, we wish be distinctly understood as not endorsing the statements contained in it. We are, however, assured by very many of the citizens of Columbia hat the facts of the case warrant the deductions of Tattler." Those who think differently, can have

-Comments-Character No. 3-Camments

COLUMBIA, Feb. 14th, 1851.

-Fred Douglass-Comments-Character No. 4-

Character No. 5-Con

eal to the citizens-Regret-Cole a violator of th

ceed to discharge that duty, and also give you a

The lecture spoken of, was announced through

the advertising columns of the "Spy" on the

morning preceding the evening upon which it was

citizens assembled at the Town Hall, at the hour

designated, to hear the lecture ; and very soon Mr.

urleigh and another person made their appear-

ing them admission. No doubt their suspicions

discovered in the gutter, and Mr. B. knowing the

use of that article under extraordinary circumstan-

vamosed. What course he ran, or whether he ran

at all, will be a matter for future historical specu-

lation ; but certes, he disappeared. The populace

success. Several houses were visited, to ascertain

found. It will long remain a mystery, whether he

designed amusing the citizens of Columbia with a

8th day of February would not have proven the Ides of March to him.

Again, on Monday a report was put in circula-tion, that Mr. B. had secured the protection of his colored friends, to whom he was to lecture upon

w new particulars, which I did not promise.

Comments-

otice read as follows:

Letter from Columbia.

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# Tragical Affair---Mysterious Case of Love and Suicide.

From the Boston Travell

Two young men, Henry and Albert Hayden vere on a hunting excursion, on Friday the 7th, ir a piece of a funning excursion, on Friday the 7th, in a piece of woods known as "The Common," in Braintree, on the edge of Quincy. One of them stooped down to look into a bush, where a rabbit had taken refuge. Instead of a rabbit, he saw the ace of a dead man. He called to his companion, and the discovery was made that there were two dead bodies, lying side by side. From appearances the bodies had lain there for a number of weeks, is the ice and snow covered them thickly, and the odies themselves were frozen stiff. erers at first supposed that the persons might have come to their death by being frozen, and without further investigation started for Coroner Bass, of Quinev

The Coroner upon reaching the spot, soon ascertained that their deaths was the result of wounds by a pistol. The bodies were, one of them, that of rather a tall person, the other being much shorter. The short person laid to the right of the taller one. By the side of the latter and close to, it not grasped in his right hand, was a discharged FRIEND SANDERSON :--- In my note of the 10th pistol. There was also upon the ground a powder ilask, a quantity of percussion caps, and some shot in a paper. A hat belonging to the taller of the ist., I promised to give you the particulars, of an holition lecture, which was to have been delivered at the Town Hall in this place. I will now protwo, a cap of the shorter one, laid upon the ground by the side of the bodies.

From appearances it seemed probable that the horter one died of a wound from a pistol ball, which entered the head just over the left ear .---There was a distortion of the body, apparent which indicated that the person had died at There

agony. The death wound of the shorter person appear play, other than a remarkably black head. The ed to have been infficted by the hands of the other, LECTURE ON THE FUGITIVE SLAVE LAW. who had afterwards re-loaded his pistol and dis He apparently charged it into his own mouth. C. M. Burleigh, of Philadelphia, will deliver a fell back, and, from the position of his body, died cture on Slavery and the Fugitive Slave Law, ir without a struggle. The place where the bodies were found was near

he Town Hall, this (Saturday) evening Feb. Sth, at 7 o'clock. All persons are invited to attend. Agreeably to this general invitation, many of our the main road, and directly over an old track, not As there are reasons to suppose that now used. the bodies have been there since the second week in November last, it is wonderful that they were not discovered before.

The bodies were taken by Coroner Bass, to nce. Much to their disappointment and chagrin Quincy, and, in order to thaw them sufficiently to investigate the cause of death, were placed in a they found the Hall door closed against them, and Mr. Wade the keeper of the Hall, resolutely denyunning brook, where they remained all night and until nine o'clock this morning. vere excited, for soon an unfortunate "rail" wrs

This morning the bodies were taken to the Town Hall, followed by a crowd of the people of Quincy, anxious to get a sight of them, and to learn the cause of the sad event. A jury having ces, made "discretion the better part of valor," and been empanneled, they proceeded to ge t off the clothing of the deceased, which was done with great labor, by outting and sawing, so stiff were they frozen. The finger ends and became excited and sought his retreat, but without Is a partially gone : but the body of the other was comparatively little affected by decay.— A little money and a few other articles were found whether Mr. B. was there, but he could not be ipon them ; but nothing which revealed their names or the history of their myterious death. It was discovered that the shorter and younger person was fox chase, or insulting them with an abilitio female though dressed in man's cloth

amalgamation lecture. If the former, we are obli-ged to him, for he has succeeded to a demonstra-tion : If the latter, speculation is rife, whether the The following is all that is known of these deceased persons, and it may lead to their identificatheir friends: About the 1st of November last, there appeared in the town of Quincy' two persons, both dressed as men, the oldest of whom called himself John Green, and the youngest Geo. Sand [the assumed name of the celebrated French novel writer, Madme Dudevant, Green, stated that he was a shoemaker by trade; that he from Ohio, with his half brother, and that he wished to obtain work for himself at boot-making .--His brother assumed to be an artist.

ny coming away from home." Both of them were much bound up in the Spiritual Knocking " subject, so called. It was he chief topic of their discourse. They had with them several copies of the "Spirit Messenger, printed at Springfield, also copies of two works entitled the "Universalum," and the "Great Har-monia," also a copy of Madame Dudevant's worst Burleigh himself despises ? Or is it designed to pronovel. " Indians." At one time, during their short stay, Sand went to Charlestown and consulted La Roy Sunderland. Their conversation, according to the testimony of all who were acquainted with them, was quite intelligent, especially that of Sand, who evidently had been well brought up. Their intention, they said, was to remain at the North for ax months, and then to return Orleans. In the mean time, they desired to dive deep into the mysteries of the spirit world, and the younger desired to prepare to teach the "science. On the morning after the general election, in ember, Green complained of being unwell, and did not go to his work. He spent an hour and a hat is disturbed our peace." I have been informed by a very intleligent gentle-inan, who resided in Philadelphia at the time, that the time of the ti oblige John. They stopped at the Union store, in the village, where Green went in and bought so nowder and percussion caps. After they left the store, they were seen passing along with hands joined and swinging. They were again seen as they mounted the hill, in the direction where their lies were found; but no one saw them afterwards The only writing of theirs which has been discov ered, is a matter relating to their favorite topic of the spirit world. A valise left behind at their boarding house contains nothing to identify them. A silver watch was also found in their chamber. ANOTHER MAD Dog.-On Saturday week the neighborhood of East King and Lime streets, was thrown into the most indescribable confusion by the appearance of a dog giving unmistakable evi-dences of being mad. A demonstration was immediately made upon his life by some m neighborhood, one of whom was severely his life by some men in the The dog, which was finally killed, belonged to Watchman Lambert, and was bitten by the dog killed about three weeks ago near this city, since which time he had been locked up, until Saturday last, when in some manner unknown to his owne he got at large again .- Express. RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- The detention of the up train of cars on Wednesday afternoon last, was caused by the locomotive coming in contact with a in the vicinity of Green Tree Hotel, about ten miles below Chester, by which collision a gentleman named Garrett will in all probability his life, and a little girl had her shoulder dislocated. A boy in the same vehicle escaped unhurt. Two orses, attached to the vehicle, were killed, and one of the cars of the train thrown off the track and considerably damaged.-Express. HEAVY SENTENCE .- Christopher Franciscus, for-Lancaster, and afterwards employed on merly of Lancaster, and anerwards employed on the New York and Erie railroad, was about a year since arrested on the charge of setting fire to a barn, which communicated to and destroyed the dwellingof Mr. Haight.' He was convicted but not sentenced, in order to be kept as a witness against a supposed accomplice. A few days since he received

that evening, on the same subject, in the church on Tow Hill. Our citizens again made preparations to hear him, but the rumor was unfounded, and Mr. hear him, but the random has left our town, And be it understood bie carcass' gc I define the set of of every Democrat in the Senate, the fen hour sys

green as it is base. But by whom has this prosecution been entered, and for what purpose! Was the intention of it, to protect such characters as Burleigh, and his Lil-liput adjunct? Does the Chief Burgess of Colum-bia understand the character of the man, for whom he enlists the utmost rigour of that law, which

Buriegh himsen despises i of is indesigned on the tect the lives and property of our citizens from in-sults and destruction i 11 the latter, then your ob-ject is commendable; but do not foster the exciting cause, and then criminate the effects. If the lor-Monday afternoon has been set apart for the dis-There are still a ussion of the Tariff question. members desirous of being heard upon this sub-

owing preamble and resolutions:

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\$3,500 \$6.000 Club, No. 1, of Lancaster County," and that we recommend our friends throughout the county to

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ent remarks by George M. Steinman, Esq.

read and ordered to be published with the proceed. ings

good state of cultivation, and yields very goo crops of wheat, oats, corn and potatoes. Indeed, Cambria potatoes in regard to quality are esteemed superior to any raised in the State, which arises, no doubt, from the fact that a cold loamy soil is better adapted for their culture, than the heavy black soil of our eastern valleys. The town itself has undergone very little or no improvement for the last quarter of a century, during which time few, if any, new buildings have been erected or old ones repaired. From Munster we resumed our journey toward Ebensburg, passing over the most hilly road we had yet travelled. The road i skirted on each side by trees of a very large growth, and a dense underwood, which afforded ample protection and concealment for a gang of highwayman, who infested these parts a few years ago, committing their depredations alike upon the traveller and resident. As we were descending what | length and the crowded state of our columns preis called "Mullen's Hill," our team stopped, upon enquiring the cause of which, we seen a large bear and two cubs a little in advance, crossing the road and disappearing in a ravine on the lower side of the pike. At the foot of this hill, a few years ago, an amiable daughter of the Hon. Thomas White received so severe an injury from the upset ting of a coach, as to deprive her of reason, from which effect, I regret to say, she has never recovered. She is now confined in the asylum at Philadelphia, an object of sympathy and love. A little further on is " the old house in ruin." where ; most savage murder was perpetrated a few years ago, by two brothers, Barney and Patrick Flanagan, upon the person of an old woman, by the name o Holden. The victim was known to possess a little money, which she had accumulated by dint of many years toil. This excited the cupidity of her murderers and the brutal designs upon her life. Being alone and remote from neighbors, she fell an unresisting and an easy prey to those monsters .-They were pursued and caught ; tried, convicted and sentenced to be hung. By a special act of the Legislature, a new trial was granted them, which terminated as the first. But the vacillating course of the executive in signing the death warrant, gave them ample time to confer with their friends, and make good their escape from prison. They are

now running at large, seeking another victim and another opportunity to embrue their guilty hands in the blood of one of God's unoffending creatures. Shame! shame, that the ends of justice should b defeated and society exposed to the cruelty and savage barbarity of men, more relentless, more rapacious than the untamed beast of the forest.

WILLIAMSPORT AND ELMIRA RAILROAD,-The Pennsylvanian of Tuesday last says-

It is gratifying to learn that this half finished and long neglected work, second in importance to no other work of the kind in Pennsylvania, will 500n be finished. We learn that the Company have made arrangements with JOSEPH GONDER, Jr. Esq. a gentleman well known for his success in complet-ing enterprizes of this kind, by which he subscribes \$500,000 to the stock of the Company, and undertakes to complete the road, that is to relay the 25 miles extending from Williamsport to Ralst on, and to extend the same to Elmira. It is expected that the entire work will be completed in two years.

IF The Richmond Enquirer describes a very ingenious Winnowing Machine, which is in opera tion in that neighborhood. It is the invention of Mr. D. B. Saunders, of Va. The Enquirer says:

It is very simple, and most effective in cleaning the foulest wheat. A vacuum is produced by a rotary fan, and by mere suction, (if the word may be used,) the imperfect grains are carried up tube and down a reservoir, and the pure grains fall to the ground. Mr. Haxall says that its operation is worth 15 per cent. in the bushel, and recommend that all farmers should obtain them. President.

rrow, in addition to the evening entertainmentsit will afford many of our country friends an opportunity of witnessing it, which they ought by all | tions, published with ulterior designs, cannot be means to embrace.

Much of the effect of the exhibition is attributable to the very gentlemanly lecturer, Mr. STALtable to the very gentlemanly lecturer, Mr. STAL-Certain it is, that not one single statement is true, cup, whose popular explanations and remarks on except that Judge Black in common with all the other the various countries and scenes that pass before the spectators were highly gratifying and instruc tive. He is succeeded in that duty by Mr. HAM. ILTON, who will no doubt endeavor to give the same interest to the Panorama.

## Report on the Tariff.

We should like very much to publish the able eport of Messrs BONHAM and BRINDLE, of the State Legislature, on the Tariff question; but its great vent us from doing ao for the present. We shall take occasion hereafter, to publish some extracts from it, to show the great ability with which the subject has been treated by Mr. BONHAM, from whose pen, it is well understood, the production emanates. Mr. B., although but a few weeks in the Legislature, has already won for himself a po sition, which scarcely, if ever, has fallen to the lo ot so young a member. Old Mother Cumberland may well be proud of her talented representative.

### The Atlantic Safe!

The steamer Atlantic, about which such painfu pprehensions were entertained, has at length been neard from. When seven days out from Livernoo er shaft broke, and she was forced to return to that city, where she arrived on the 19th ult., being ifteen days in returning. Such is the intelligence prought by the steamer Africa, which arrived a New York on Saturday last.

WACOUSTA, OR THE PROPHECY .- We have been cindly furnished by the publishers, DEWITT & DA-VENPORT, New York, with a powerful Indian Tale having the above title. The author is Major Richardson, a romance and novel writer of considerable celebrity, and it is one of the most graphic descriptions of Indian cunning and treachery that we have ever read. The scene is laid in the year 1763, and the tale opens with a plot for the destruction of all the British military posts in the then wild country bordering on the St. Clair, Detroit and Michilimack. inaw, which proved but too successful-only one, the Fort of Detroit, escaping. The chief characters

are Col. De Haldimar, the Governor of the Fort, on the one hand, and the crafty and fierce Indian English officer thirsting for personal revenge upon the Colonel, who had most deeply injured him, up on the other. We have also a noble youth, a private soldier of the garrison; his beautiful but maniac wife; a daughter and niece of the governor; loving and loved by two brother officers. And for events, we have a sudden alarm-a night sortie-a

morning attack-a drum-head court martial-sen\_ tence and execution-a curse pronounced and fulfilled-a captured fort, with all the concomitages of Indian cruelty-a prisoner-an escape-a rescuea doubtful friend-a subtle foe--and a hidden ally. Altogether it furnishes material for a volume of over 200 pages, which no one can peruse without feeling grateful to the author and publisher for so good a book. The price is only 50 cents.

The Hopkinsville (Kentucky) Press hoists the name of Hon. JAMES BUCHANAN for President, and Hon. JEFFERSON DAVIS, of Mississippi, for Vice and tedious trial.

in favor of D. S. Dickinson of New York! Igne rance of facts may be excused, but misrepresenta On motion, the persons present desirous of becom, strongly condemned. It is much feared that ng members of the "Bigler Club," were requested give in their names to the Secretaries-the name

the article now under comment, was sent from Pennsylvaina for effect, and intended to re-act candidates, except Judge Woodward, was the avow ed triend of Mr. Buchanan. It is not true that the glorious old " Keystone is so lost to a sense of what is due to her distin

guished and gifted sons, as to say by any act of hers that they should now, as in other days, have their just claims and her just claims disregarded.---No, no. Pennsylvania says no such thing. Th

past, the present and the future all forbid the idea that the second State in the Union, located as she ed and acted on by her sister States when she preis, will not expect her just claims to be duly weigh sents her candidate, (whosoever he may be.) will have strong claims on Virginia; for, in other days, when Virginia presented her candidates, Penn-

yuays, when virginia presented her candidates, Penn-sylvania in every instance gave them a generous and cordial support. Will Virginia be behind her sister States in justice and magnanimity ! It is not true that the Virginia delegation is avow-blar is four of Virginia Control of States and Stat edly in favor of Mr. Dickinson for the Presidency is known that they all have the best and kinder feeling for that distinguished man, but they are no to kind-hearted as not to see, that it is the fixed purpose of the Democratic party at the next elec ion to present a candidate who cannot be beaten .-Who that candidate may be, it is not my design to indicate, nor do I intend to enter into a canvass o the claims of any man. My principal purpose is to protest against the claims of any State being thus

lisposed of by such a representation, and it is ho ped that all the papers that have a simple act of the article in the Pilot, may, as a simple act of the CORRECTION. ped that all the papers that have given circulation ID" In connexion with the above, we find the fol lowing in the Richmond Enquirer of the 14th inst A meeting of the Democratic party in the Leg. slature. Convention, &c., met in the Hall of Dele-Wednesday night, to organize for the engates on

suing Preidential campaign. The meeting came to no conclusion, but adjourned after appointing a committee to prepare business for another meeting n the ensuing week. The principal speaker on the occasion was Mr. A. Wise, member of the convention from Acomac. He urged the erection of a platform of

principles, embodied in certain resolutions read by him, which concluded by declaring the willingness of the Democratic party in this State to accept any Democrat for the Presidential campaign who should be selected by the State of Pennsylvania.

## An Editor in Luck !

We are gratified to learn that our friend, Col. A M SPANGLER, of the Gazette, has been appointed a Clerk to the Committee to Compare Bills, in the House of Representatives, at Harrisburg. No bet-Chief, Pontiac, urged on and aided by a renegade ter appointment could have been made, and we ongratulate our friend on his good luck.

# **Bedford for Bigler!**

The Democrats of Bedford county, at a Mas feeting on the evening of the 10th inst., appointed onferees to select delegates to the Reading and Harrisburg Conventions. They also passed reso. utions unanimously in favor of Hon. JAMES BUCHANAN for President, and Col. WILLIAM BIG-LER, for Governor

erset met on the 11th inst., and appointed delegates to the Gubernatorial and Judicial Conventions-an instructed the first to support Col. BIGLER, for Governor, and WILLIAM SEARIGHT, Esq., cf Fayette County, for Canal Commissioner.

TC Capt. Binder, E. Pabst and J. Ashfalt, chan ged with the murder of George Emory, in Philadelphia, last fall, have been acquitted after a long evidence of ability. It is published by SEVERNS &

# Crawford County.

At a Democratic County Meeting held in Crawat the public house of JAMES JONES, in Spring Garord, on the 10th inst., delegates were appointed to len, on Saturday evening the 22d inst., at 7 o'clock. the State Convention, at Reading, with instructions to support Col. SAMUEL W. BLACK, of Pittsburg, as [The names of the signers to the Club are omittheir first choice, and Col. WILLIAM BIGLER. as their second choice for Governor.

IJ-The Committee to select permanent officers The meeting also appointed delegates to the Jufor the "BIGLER CLUB," are requested to meet at the office of JOXAS D. BACHMAN, F.Sq., Market Square, on Thursday evening next, at 7 o clock. dicial Convention, at Harrisburg, and instructed them' to support Hon. JAMES THOMPSON, of Erie, for the Supreme Bench. The Committee on By Laws, are requested

# The Judiciary.

JOHN M. READ, Esq., of Philadelphia, and CHAS W. HEGINS, Esq., of Pottsville, are recommended in The trial of George PHAROAH. for the murder of everal quarters as suitable candidates to be nomi-Miss RACHEL SHAHPLESS, a school mistress, and a young lady of high character, was had at West nited for Judges of the Supreme Court by the Dem-Chester last week. Miss Sharpless, it will be remembered, was shot down at the door of her cratic State Convention.

On the Whig side, a correspondent of the Daily school-house, as she approached it on the morning of the 28th of September last, at an hour before any News recommends our townsman, Hon, ALEXAN-DER L. HATS.

Pharoah acknowledged to have been gunning or We learn from the report of Gen. Roum the morning of the murder, but denied having beer our to the Canal Commissioners, that, for the near the school-house, though it since came out tha he told one of the boys of the neighborhood that he had been near the school house that morning—saw year 1850, the net income from the Philadelphia and Columbia Railroad amounted to \$358,895 45, the dead body of Rachel Sharpless, but was afraid being about nine per cent. on \$4,000,000; the cost to go near it, and that there was nobody near when of the road and the machinery upon it. This is The West Chester Republican says, Pharoah is a truly a gratifying condition of things, and speaks youth of 18 or 20 years of age-large size and well for its management during that period. toutly built. He appeared in court well dressed

ITT The Pittsburg Morning Post expresses a hope gained not less than twenty pounds in weight.— This shows that, if guilty of the awful crime, he must have an unnaturally easy conscience. The hat the Democracy of Pennsylvania will not overlook the claims of Alleghany county to a candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court, and brings forward the Hon. Walter H. Lowrie for that post. We do not know a portion of our party to which we would IF We learn from the Village Record, that more willingly grant a candidate, than to the Democracy of Alleghany. They deserve one; and as Mr. Lowrie would appear to be the man of their The prisoner received his sentence without mochoice, we hope they may get him put on the ticket. ving a muscle. It is said that since his convic.

IMPORTANT DECISION .- In a case brought before

He states that his motive was to get the watch of he Supreme Court of this State, from Delaware Miss Sharpless, and he says she saw him when he county, it was recently decided, that in a public fired at her. He was quite near her at the time ale, where a person is employed to "run.up" the and after speaking to her she hurried to open the property, and make the purchaser pay more than door. It was then he fired. He did not take the none hut bona fide bidders were bidding on it, the watch, as he heard some of the children coming sale is fraudulent and void, so far that the purchaser s not obliged to take the property struck off to him. As the practice of bidding up property is a very The Democratic Convention of Erie County met common thing in the country, the decision of the on the 3d inst., and appointed two delegates to

supreme Court is a matter of some importance. Reading, and unanimously instructed them to sup TELEGRAPH IN MEXICO .- We see it stated in the

The Convention also appointed delegates to the New York Tribune that the Mexican government Judicial Convention. at Harrisburg. and unanimously has contracted with responsible parties for the buildinstructed them to support Hon. JAMES THOMPSON ing of a line of Telegraph from the city of Vera Cruz to that of Mexico. Another line is projected between the city of Mexico and Acapulco, and the two lines, when finished, will establish magnetic communication between the Atlantic and Pacific poasts. The work is to be commenced at once

NATIONAL ARGUS .- The first number of a new and Mr. Makeneace, for some time, connected, as chief operator, with the Albanv and New York Democratic paper, with this title, was issued in Philadelphia, on Saturday last: It is a fine looking Telegraph Company, is to sail in a few days for, Vera Cruz, with the requisite materials and instru sheet, handsomely printed, and its editorials give ments for the enterprise. Several operators are going out with him.

few members desirous of being heard upon this sub-ject, who cannot find a fitting opportunity during the regular session, to let off the superabundant gas. A report was also made from the Committee to whom was referred that portion of the Governor's mal documents in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth. It is also interesting, and should claim attention. To-day, nothing was done in the House. The time was frittered away in triffing disputes on mere triffing subjects. CONESTOGA. ciple of law, if law be founded in justice, must be self preservation. But to the character of the man that " has disturbed our peace."

> this same abolitionist Burleigh, was one of the in-mates of Pennsylvania Hall, when that building mates of Pennsylvania Hall, when that building was destroyed by an insulted and outraged commu-nity; and thathe was in the habit of promenading Chesnut Street, with a Sable Congo beauty at his side. (Citizens of Columbia, all your daughters, sisters, wives and mothers, were invited.to attend his lecture at the Town Hall, to prevent which, our young men are arraigned as violaters of the young men are arraigned as violaters of peace!) From an equally respectable and auth urce, I am informed that this man Burleigh, is an acting agent for a paper published in Rochester, New York, by a negro named, Fred Douglas, who New York, by a negro named Fred Dou declared in that paper, that " there was ne dis declared in that paper, that " here was one dis mal-chamber in the gloomiest part of h-ll, tenant lest! and it would remain tenantless, so long a such TRAITORS as Henry Clay, Lewis Cass, Dan

such TRAITORS as Henry Clay, Lewis Cass, Dan-iel Webster and the President of the United States were permitted to remain on and curse the earth. (American citizens, lay aside your politics and smite the black viper to the earth; and yet to pre-vent lis agent from lecturing in the Town Hall, our young men are arraigned as violators of the Peace!) I know this map Burleigh to be now en-gand in retailing amphilet through the country gaged in retailing pamphlets through the country, which advocate *treason* and rebellion against the government of the United States, and encourage the negroes of the south to open insurrection the negroiss of the south to open insurrection— (Where sleeps the sense of Justice, and why are our gibbets tenantless; and yet to prevent this man lec-turing in the Town Hall, from poisoning the minds of our young republicans, the young men of our borough are arraigned as violaters of the Peace !)— I saw myself this red-headed Albino walking the streets of Columbia, side hy side, with nearons to reets of Columbia, side by side, with negroes to hom he was an epitre stranger, except by "a kin-red feeling which made them wondrous kind !" Citizens of Columbia, here is the character of the ired feeling v man, who attempted to insult you with a lecture or the subject of SLAVERY. This is the man whom our young then would have driven from the Town Hall in disgust, and for which they are now ar-raigned as violaters of the Peace ! Does not every

man feel his check burn with indignation as he re views the whole proceeding 7 Why does not ou Chief Burgessarrest, as a violater of the peace, the negro Cole, who raised the disturbance on the 23c negro Cole, who raised the disturbance on the 23d ultimo, and attempted to stop the crecution of the law of the United States? Has the "fifty dollar man" any money to expend in bring Justice? There would be no difficulty i bringing him to ulty in making a clear case against him. Or is he exempt from pros-ecution, because he is not a white man? TATTLER

# SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 3 .- George J. Bullock, the defaulting Cashier, charged with defrauding the Central Railtoad Bank out of one hundred thousand dollars, has been convicted of the offence. It will be remembered that Bullock perpetrated the offence, last summer, and soon after took his departure for Europe. He was sent after, arrested and brought and this is the result of his unlawful action. He has not yet been sentenced.

Fayette county, through her County Conven tion, has instructed her delegates to support Col. BIGLER for Governor, and WILLIAM SEARIGHT, Esq. for Canal Commissioner. They also passed resolu tions complimentary to Gen. Cass, Mr. BUCHANAN, and other distinguished statesmen. Their first choice for the next Presidency is Gen. CASS.

WILLIAM BAILEY & Son, 216 Market street hiladelphia, Importers and Dealers in English, French and Swiss Watches, Jewelry, Silver and Plated Ware, and Fancy Articles, are constantly ceiving the latest styles of these goods at their es-

10- The London News, referring to the forthcom-ing Census of the United States, says: "Startling as the results have heretofore been, they are destin-ed to be cast completely into the shade by those a-but to be disclored by the research census, which bout to be disclosed by the present census, which will exhibit an instance of material and industrial developement unparalleled in the annals of nations.

State prison at Auburn. IT The prospects for a large business on the Canal the approaching season are very promising, The shipment of wheat alone will be a very heavy tem. There is already more wheat stored in thi lace waiting the opening of the Carial than has been in any one winter for a number of years-and yet many of our farmers have just commenced hauling in their heavy crops. It was supposed by many that much of the wheat would find its way o market during the winter by the Railroad, but

his sentence-fifteen years and four months in the

thus far there has been but a very small quantity taken to Philadelphia over the Railroad. It is much more convenient and costs less to take it by Capal Elements of Chin Canal .- Huntingdon Globe.

THE LATE DAVID S. KAUFMAN .- A Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Patriot, speaking of the sudden death of the Hon. David S. Kaufman, says :-- "I believe he died not of a disease of th heart, as has been stated, but from a pistol ball wound which he received some eight or ten years ago, while he was Speaker of the lower House of t the Texan Congress, in a rencontre with a member of the same boily. His friend, Commodore Moore, of the same boily. His friend, Commodore Moore, feels certain that that wound was the cause of Mr. Kaufman's sudden death, on Friday evening last -The ball entered the centre of the body in front and, as I understand, was never. found.'

nr- A. H. Hoov, Esq., of this city, has been apointed by the Governor of New York, Commissioner to take acknowledgement of deeds, &c., for the city and county of Lancaster.

CHRISTY.

of Erie, for the Supreme Bench. The Senatorial Conferees from Fulton and Son Erie and Crawford counties are to elect two Senatorial delegates to each of the State Conventions-both of whom will no doubt, be instructed for the same gentlemen.