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State Party Party

LETTER NO. 3.

A dissertation on Epicureanism and Ingratitude-Mansion House-Ebensburg-Its inhabitants-Their dialect- The Cambria Guards-Beulah-A description of the past and the present-Affec tion's tribute, &c., &c.

FRIEND SANDERSON :- An ancient epicure once vaunted that philosophers were frequently prose. lyted to Epicureanism, but epicures never gave up their pleasures, and turned to be philosophers .-The spirit of this declaration implies, that a natural epicure cannot be a philosopher, but a philosopher can enjoy his gustatory delights without invalidating his position, or losing caste with his class. Moralizing thus to myself, my mind, by some suggestive idea which I cannot explain, (did you ever try to trace the connection of ideas ?) fixed itself upon the subject of ingratitude, and began a discursive train of thinking. This train of thought at length brought me to the conclusion that we are all dependant upon each other, and, inasmuch as we are all brothers of the great human family, gratitude is out of the question ; for the obligation to give is quite as strong, as the necessity to receive. E. g. The proprietor of a spring in the midst of an arid desert, could not refuse a draught of water to the expiring pilgrim, without grossly violating the laws of the common brotherhood./ In turn, a reciprocity of favor is due from the recipient to the benefactor, and it is his duty to discharge his obligation whenever opportunity is presented. My first and second positions being taken, I deduced the following as a legitimate sequeter, that I was under obligations to notice in a becoming manner the hospitable mansion house of Mr. Johnston Moore, of Ebensburg.

We arrived here just as the grey streaks of twilight began to appear in the castern sky; and having travelled all night over a road the equal of which I never hope to see again, with no refreshments of any kind, you may safely conclude that our appe-Promptly, however, as it in anticipation of our physical wants and a due appreciation of our necessities, this gentlemanly landlord had breakfast prepared and we were summoned to the " banquet hall." It is needless to say, that the substantials and superior delicacies of the table were so very inviting that I really astonished myself in the proficiency I made in that most delightful science, Gastronomy. If there be any modesty in hunger, I confess I felt ashamed of my dissipation. Dish after dish melted away like the "baseless fabric of a vision;" or the passing of a "summer cloud;" and from the midst of a cloud of savory fumes, I thought of the "thimble rigger and his little joker :'' now you see that cake-now you don't see it: you see that venison stake-now Fill bet no man can tell where it is gone, unless one end is gates to still outside of my masticators. Sic transit gloria

" For " vittals " are like poppies, spread You seize the flower, its bloom is shed; Or like the snow flake in the river; A moment white, then melts forever; Or like the Borealis race, That filt vere you can point their place; Or like the rainbow's lovely form, Evanishing amid the storm."

Ebensburg is the county seat of Cambria county, and contains a population of about eight hundred souls. It was originally laid out by Rev. REES LLOYD, and became the county seat by an act of Assembly of 1805. The ground upon which the town stands, was purchased by the Rev. MORGAN J. REES, from Dr. BENJAMIN RUSH, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence; in fact all Cambria township was included in the purchase. At that time, these regions were the extreme frontier of white settlements, and many events of these trying times are still perpetuated by tradition. There are several good buildings in this town, among which might be named the Court House and Jail, the Academy, the Catholic Church, and several private residences. The township of Cambria was settled by Welsh, and takes its name from the mountainous parts of Wales.-The population is now mixed, and proportioned among the Welsh, Americans, English, German and Irish, but the Welsh are greatly in the majority. Indeed, Cambria contains more Welsh inhabitants than any other county in the United States .----They speak their native language s'ill, but most of them can speak English enough for any business transaction. In politics they are generally Whig in principle, and very patriotic in their attachment

to American institutions. In the late war with Mexico, many of them marched under command of Capt. JAMES MURRAY, in the "Cambria Guards," and acquitted themselves in a highly creditable manner. Their industry is almost proverbial, and many of them have acquired sufficient means, to enable them now to live in easy circumstances.-After the novelty of the Cambria dialect has ceas-

ed to excite your curiosity, you are somewhat as-

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Lancaster, February 25, 1851. GEO. SANDERSON, EDITOR.

County Committee Meeting. head, at the formation of an Association which has for its sole object (the unfounded assertion of that Agreeably to public notice given, the Democrat-County Committee of Lancaster county met at paper to the contrary notwithstanding,) the promothe public house of William J. Steele, in the City tion of that gentleman's prospects in Lancaster of Lancaster, on Saturday the 1st day of February. county ? The editor's admission comes too later 1851, when the following proceedings were had, viz:

Resolved, That at the primary meetings of the Democracy 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 relected to the County Convention to be held at the city of Lancaster on the Wednesday follow-ing, he elected with a view to the appointment of him in the least. Had it been made six months ago, and the course of his paper regulated accord. ingly, there would have been some meaning in it ome show of submission to the will of the people. But, at this late day, it seems very much like at the city of Lancaster on the Wednesday follow-ing, be elected with a view to the appointment 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 district, to serve the ensuing year as county Committee-man, and also that they nominate their Township committees, and trying to make a virtue of necessity by announcing a fact which was just as palpable then as it is now Whether that paper intends to support Col. BIGLER after he is nominated is, to say the least of it, prob lematical, in view of the fact that, for the first time we believe, it has made known to its readers that such a candidate was before the people; and, especthat they nominate their 1 ownsnip committee, sur-that they nominate their 1 ownsnip committee, sur-hand them to the Chairman of the next County hand them to the Chairman of the next County Convention. WM. B. FORDNEY, Chairman. ally, because it now seeks to thwart and oppose an organization which is intended to strengthen his vote in this City and County. Indeed, opposition

H. E. LEMAN, Sec'ry.

to his election is pretty clearly intimated in the In pursuance, of the above proceedings, as also the resolutions of the County Committee, at their meeting on the 10th of Octoher last, I hereby issame article, where it is said that the "bitterness and disappointment" amongst those who were in sue this notice, requesting the Democrats of Lan-caster county to meet in their respective Wards favor of another candidate, would "soon take the caster county to meet in their respective. Wards, Boroughs and Townships, on SATURDAY THE IST DAY OF MARCH, 1851, at the usual places, torm of open opposition to the nomination." of holding such elections, then and there to elec not less than three nor more than five Delegates to not less than three nor more than her Delegates to represent 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 meeting at Joxes', on Saturday evening, testify. A held in Reading on the 4th of June next, and also eix Delègates to represent said County in the Judi-ciary State Convention to be held at Harrsburg on

the 11th of June next. WM. B. FORDNEY, Chairman Co. Committee Feb. 4, 1851.

Delegate Meetings.

kle in politics that we, unsophisticated as we are, The Democrats of the East Ward will meet a never dreamed of before-a new feature in the the public house of Mrs. MESSENKOP, in E. King Democratic creed, that was never thought of in the street; on Saturday evening next, the 1st of March, at 7 o clock, P. M., for the purpose of electing five delegotes to represent said wardi n the County Conschool where we received our political education What! has it come to this, that the freemen of Lan. vention which is to be held on the 5th of March. caster City, in the year .1851, dare not meet, to By order of the Committee. express their preference for Governor, and form an

Association for the purpose of promoting, in a The Democrats of 'the West Ward will meet at the public house of H. TRour, in W. Orange street, on Saturday evening next, the 1st of March. at 7 peaceable and legitimate way, the success of their on Saturday evening next, the 1st of March, at 7 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of electing five dele-gates to represent said ward in the Co. Convention. favorite candidate! Why, it is done in every other County of the State, at times, and a Bigler Club has been in existence in the City of Philadelphia for By order of the Committee the last six months, and yet no one ever before

Conestoga Township.

dreamed that such a course was either dangerous The Democrats of Conestoga Township are re-quested to meet at the public house of ADAM KEN disorganizing, or anti-democratic in its tendencies. We were taught to believe, and have always acted nic, on Saturday next the 1st of March, for the purpose of electing five delegates to represent said township in the County Convention to be held in Lancaster on the 5th of March. Said election will be held between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock, P. M. By order of the Committee

Washington Borough.

The Democratic Citizens of the Borough Washington will meet on Saturday evening, March 1, 1851, at the public house of 'Mrs. KELLY. at 7 o clock, P. M., to elect delegates to the County Convention to be held at Lancaster on the 5th of March. WILLIAM DUNLAP, Chairman, WILLIAM DUNLAP, Chairman, of the Borough Committee.

Manor Township.

The Democratic Citizens of Manor Townshi will meet on Saturday, March the 1st; 1851, at the public house of JACOB S. MANN in said towns between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock, P. M., to elec delegates to the County Convention to be held at Lancaster on the Wednesday following. ABRAHAM PETERS, Chairman,

of the Township Committee Marietta Borough.

The Democratic citizens of the Borough of Ma rietta and vicinity, are requested to meet on Satur-day evening, March 1st 1851, at. the Town Hall, for the purpose of electing delegates to the County Convention; by order of Col. WM. B. FORDNET reg ularly app ted Chairman of the Co. Committee By order of the Borough Committee

East Hempfield.

The Democrats of E. Hempfield will meet at the public house of John A. Lutz, in the village of Petershing on Saturday the 1st of March, between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of electing five delegates to represent said Township in the County Convention which is to assemble in Lancaster on the Wednesday following.

By order of the Committee

The Delegate Elections. The Democrats of the City and County will recollect the Delegate Elections on Saturday next. We trust there will be a general turn out of the people, and that they will give a full and fair expression of opinion in reference to the subjects which will legitimately come before the County Convention. Let them elect men to represent them who will faithfully carry out their wishes in selecting delegates to the Reading and Harrisburg Conventions, so that Lancaster county may have her just weight and influence in both of those bodies. J. B: AMWAKE, Esq.; Chairman of the new Coun-Committee, has called together the County Convention which assembled in this City, on the 13th of November last, for the purpose of appointing delegates to the Judicial Convention. nr We direct nublic attention to the advertise ment of the TRENTON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE the late unlawful proceedings at Boston, on the COMPANY, in another column. The subject of life assurance is one which commends itself strongly | knocked down and maltreated by an infuriated neto the attention of every citizen, and we cannot do better than advise our friends in this community to out of the hands of the officers : call with the Agents, Messrs. LANDIS & BLACK, of this City, and secure policies without delay. A few dollars spent in this way, may be of immens advantage to their families at a future day. THE ALLEGHANIANS --- This unequalled Quartette band of singers will give a Concert at the Mechanics' Institute this evening. They will loubtless have a full house.

Mr. Wise's Resolutions. Our neighbor of the Lancasterian appears to have The Loncasterian, in one of its articles agains the Bigler Club, is forced to acknowledge, however peculiar knack of construing things to mean just unpalatable the admission may be, that the nomiprecisely their opposites, and what no body else

ever suspected them to mean. As an instance, we

racy of Virginia, but of a majority of the States of

if she does not get the next President of the U.S.,

t will be because she fails in being true to her own

interests and repudiates her own distinguished

statesmen, an act of political suicide which no other

To show the meaning of Mr. WISE, we subjoin

portion of his remarks upon introducing his reso.

lutions. We hope, after reading what he says, our

neighbor will not go all the way to Michigan or

Texas, or any other State, to find a solution of what

How can we unite the North and the South ?-

By but one way. Can we carry New York? No, sir; New York is gone from us. No son of N. York

can carry New York. What great Northern State

can we carry? (and we must have more than one.) Can we carry Pennsylvania by carrying Ohio? We

tried once and failed. Can we carry Ohio by car-rying Pennsylvania? The Democratic State of

Virginia may unite the Democracy North and

buth by reposing in the Key stone of the Federal reh. Virginia and Pennsylvania have been in-

incible for Democracy. Divided, they have failed. ennsylvania has always been side by side with her

elder sister when Virginia presented a name. She has never named one, but has been content to go

tor our Washington, our Jefferson, our Madison, our

Monroe. Carry Pennsylvania with Virginia .-- Penn-

sylvania standing on the Southern frontier of the

North, and Virginia on the Northern frontier of the

standard in the field more than the nucleus of any

other; and I think we secure Ohio. To carry the

Pennsylvania we must invite her to make a nomi

nation. I stand ready to support the nominee, who ever he may be. Let Virginia ask Pennsylvania

to name a man who shall be our standard bearer.

And in another part of his speech he says:

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.

Inion, we must carry Pennsylvania.

-and we have an offset to New York-a

Can we carry Pennsylvania by carrying Ohio?

appears to be a very plain proposition:

State would be guilty of.

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Mr. BUCHANAN:

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first hour of agitation.



The Bigler Club An immense meeting of the Democracy of Lan

aster City, took place at the public house of JAS refer to the construction put by him upon the reso. L. JONES, in Spring Garden, on Saturday evening lutions of the Hon. HENRY A. WISE, of Virginia, last, the 22d inst. The crowd was so great, as to at the Democratic meeting held in Richmond, on render it impossible for more than one-half of the the 12th inst, in reference to the next Presidency. persons present, to get into the large room in which By reference to those resolutions, every sensible the meeting was held: consequently, the house was person will see at a glance that the only plain and crowded un-stairs and down-stairs, and the utmost legitimate meaning is, that Pennsylvania deserves to have the next President, and that if she presents enthusiasm prevailed.

" The first business in order was the report of the a candidate, Virginia is ready and willing to supeveral Committees, appointed at the previous port him. This is Mr. WISE's meaning, who, by the way, is an ardent and devoted personal and poneeting

The Committee on By-Laws, through their litical friend of the Hon. JAMES BUCHANAN, and it Chairman, Col. WILLIAM S. AMWEG, reported the is also the meaning of the other statesmen of the following, which were unanimously adopted :-Old Dominion who sustained Mr. W's resolutions. The truth is, that the eyes not only of the Democ (Omitted this week for want of room.)

The Committee to select Permanent Officers of the Association, through HIBAM B. SWARE, Esq. the Union, are now directed to Pennsylvania, and their Chairman, reported the following list, which was unanimously agreed to by the Club:

President :
Capt. GEO. SANDERSON.
Vice Presidents:
N. E. Ward-Dn. SAMUEL HUMES,
S. W. Ward-HENRY M. REIGART,
N. W. Ward-ROBERT MODERWELL,
S. E. Ward-Col. FRANCIS RUSSELL.
Recording Secretaries :
Wm. Meeser, John S. Dougherty.
Corresponding Secretary
John L. Keffer.
Finance Committee :
N. W. Ward-J. Franklin Reigart,
S. E. Ward George King
N. E. Ward-J. J. Kellar,
S. W. Ward-Hugh Fitzpatrick.
Treasurer :
Michael Withers.
5_ Executive Committee
N. E. Ward. N. W. Ward.
James L. Reynolds, Daniel Finefrock,
Samuel Rupley, John H. Duchman,
Newton Lightner, Andrew Reese,
Thomas C. Wiley, James L. Jones,
John C. Rote, Henry E. Wentz,
Thomas Cox, Sebastian Musser,
John Dougherty. John Sheirenbrand.
S. W. Ward, S. E. Ward.
Jonas D. Bachman, Henry Wilhelm'
Henry Sheaff, James H. Barnes,
Col. W. S. Amweg, John M. Amweg,
Patrick Brady, John Hentzler,
Emanuel Reigart, Philip Snyder,
Samuel Hoover, Andrew White,
George Steigerwalt. Amos Slaymaker.
The meeting was addressed by Messrs. Swat

Sanderson, Jonas D. Bachman, Amweg, J. Frank-LIN REIGART and POTTS.

Let us ask others to respond; and the other Demo cratic States concurring, we will support him." A large number of new names were subscribed members of the Association.

On motion, it was directed that the several lists "You have but one throw of the die-Pennsylva ia. It is immaterial whether she gives us Inchanan, or Dallas, or any other good and true of signers to the Club, be handed in to the Secretaries at the next meeting.

On motion, the Club then adjourned to meet at IF To show in what light the matter is viewed the public house of Joun A. SCHEIRENBHAND, in elsewhere, we give the following extract of a letter West King street, on Friday evening next, the 28th from the Washington correspondent of the Philadel inst., at 7 o clock phia Evening Bulletin, a paper that is hostile to (Signed by the Officers.)

The Steamer Atlantic.

I understand from pretty reliable authority, that in a Caucus of the members of the Virginia Con-The following extracts of a private letter from vention, called for the purpose of expressing views and opinions with reference to the Compromise the able commander of this noble vessel, may be interesting to many of our readers:

measures of last session in connection with the COVE OF CORK, Jan. 28. ncy in 1852, the Hon. Henry A. Wise de • When the accident happened there was a high sea, with heavy squalls, but moderating a lared, in behalf of himself and a majority of the democratic members present, that the candidate of the party should come from Pennsylvania, and that little; the lulls being longer than they had been.— As I had been steaming head to wind, all was snug, the choice of that State, would be the choice of foreyards down, &c., which left me nothing but my I am further assured, that subsequently fore and aft sails to heave to, and they were often this sentiment was put to vote, and carried in the becalmed by the heavy roll of the ship, as she lay affirmative by a more than two third vote. We will in the trough of the sea. The next day it moderated doubtless hear from Richmond in a few days, when a little, and we were employed in sending down the small maintopmast and getting the foreyard up; the truth of the matter will be put to rest. Mean while, assuming the statement to be true, it is a getting the floats off their wheels, &c. After five days incessant labor on my part, and never going below, I found I was drifting to the eastward. high compliment from the Old Dominion to the Old Keystone, and evinces a powerful fraternal sympathy over which neither fanaticism nor dis unionism has had any influence. I mentioned sev Found that with salt provisions and two meals a day, I had thirty days provisions on board. Called the passengers together and told them my intention eral weeks since that a good feeling existed here to oncede to Pennsylvania the right of choosing, the putting the ship's head to the eastward. They id "Captain, we have every confidence in you, next President, and I was not mistaken in suppos-ing that Virginia would respond. In fact, it is due that State that she should have the selection of the but do, my dear fellow take care of yourself; for what would become of us if any accident should happen to you ?? About 4 o clock that morning I next Executive. The great West has had he chance, and New England has no reason to com-plain. All other sections of the Union, with the fell, during a heavy roll, and was picked up and carried to my room, stunned by a blow on the head. exception of Pennsylvania, seem to have been

At 5 I was up again. equally fortunate. Therefore it is but fair that a All this time the ship did not ship a drop of watchoice should now fall to the lot of the leading er, nor did she leak a drop. How I love that ship and how fearful I was that I should lose her! After State in the late scheme of pacification-the Old Keystone, whose congressional delegation were al-most unanimous in recording their names for the we kept away, we averaged 150 miles a day; some-times going nine miles an low, with but little sail, as I was obliged to be careful. All I had was up, djustment, and rebuking fanaticism even from the and it was small for such a hull. She is a great ship-scuds like a gull, and on account of her great length, so sale when lying to. After all this work of mind and body, I deeply feel how much is to be attributed to the kindness of the Almighty in favoring us with the winds to reach a port of safety. The night I made Cape Clear Light, it was blow-ing from the N. W., with hail and snow. On we ent, and at 2 in the morning the moon rose, the veather was clear and we made the light. clock took the pilot for Cork; at 3 o'clock anchored and sent off all the passengers. This was the finest and most moderate day for five weeks. That night the weather became stormy again. I mention this to show you how blessed we have been. • JAMES WEST

Letter from Harrisburg

e of the Intelligence HARRISBURG, February 22, 1851.

The incidents of Legislation during the past week ave not been characterized by anything very renarkable, either in the amount or of the importance of business transacted. Much time has been wasted n idle and empty discussion, on subjects of triffing portance, and many hours that ought have been ore profitably spent, in calling yeas and nays on questions of the least possible interest.

On Tuesday and Wednesday a considerable umber of private bills were passed, but if these days are excepted, the whole of the week's business might have been transacted in a single day.

The most important bill passed was that providing the re-annexation of Montour to Columbia county. This, while first under discussion, elicited an animated debate, and drew out all the skill and management of its friends and loes for and against it. Not an inch of ground was left undisputed. Fight was made at every point, and fair means and foul adopted to defeat it. But it passed a second reading, and when on Monday afternoon it came up for final reading, its opponents yielded the contest and the bill passed the House by a handsome ma jority. It now rests with the Senate to say what disposition shall be made of. I fear fur its fate there, as several who should vote for it; have expressed a determination to defeat it if possible .-Hoping however that a sense of justice to the peo-ple, as well as justice to Felty Best, may induce

them to vote for its re-annexation, we leave i there for the present. Another important Bill before the Senate, is that Another important bill before the Senate, is that laving a tax upon tonnage and passengers transpor-ted over the York and Cumberland Rail Road.— This bill affects in an important degree the interests of Lancaster county and of the State at large, to say nothing of the diversion of a vast amount of trade from Philadelphia to Baltimore. 'The difference in the distance between Baltimore and Philadelphia, and Harrishurg is or great as to give to the former and Harrisburg, is so great as to give to the former place a decided advantage over the latter. To compensate for this difference in distance it is con-templated to tax freight passing over the entire line of the road at 25 cents per ton, and 15 cents upon of the road at 25 cents per ton, and its converting of the roads upon an each passenger. This will place the roads upon an equality, and give both cities an opportunity of competing for the trade and travel. This will also give the public works a chance of competing with either the public works a chance of competing with the trade and travel. This will also give the public works a chance of competing with the trade and travel. The second s give the public works a chance of competing with these company improvements. If no tax is laid upon the York and Cumberland Company, the result must be a deficit in the revenue of the State of some hundreds of thousands of dollars for the com some numereds of thousands of dollars for the com-ing year. Already a large amount of freight is passing over the York road, and this will be in-creased with every day. It is to be hoped that calm and considerate legislation will be had upon this subject, and that such discussion will be had

this subject, and that such discussion will be had upon it as its importance deserves. The voice of Lancaster county should be heard in this matter, as it will very materially affect her interests. A Bill was passed through the house on Friday compelling the Lancaster & Harrisburg Rail Road Co. to fence in their road. It was presented, and pass-od Spelly in the course of Gaussian bara her. ed finally, in the space of five minutes. I have be-fore spoken of hasty legislation, and here we have an illustration of the effects. This Bi, although gotten up in good faith, was exceedingly unfair in an intertainty of the characteristic and the second particularly related. A moment's reflection served to convince some of the company to which it most particularly related. A moment's reflection served to convince some of the members that they had acted very injudiciously, in giving their assent to the passage of the Bill. As representatives of the State of Pennsylvania, they had passed a law compelling a company, to do that which they had never asked of the State—to fence their road. Had the law been a general one, then, there would have been for grounds for reconsideration, but when it was understood that the fencing of any particular Railroad was necessary for the safety of individuals and cattle, it became apparent that all roads should

and cattle, it became apparent that all roads should be fenced, and hence a necessity for a general law. The bill comes up for consideration on Monday.— Other bills of equal importance are permitted to pass without the slightest opposition, although their tendencies are just as unfair as the one to which I have referred.

have referred. The recent action of the Virginia Convention in regard to the Presidential candidate for the next campaign, is hailed here with marked satisfaction. The generous conduct of the Democracy of the Old The generous conductor into Democracy of the Ora Dominion, in determining to support for President the man whom Pennsylvania may select, is a mark-ed demonstration in favor of Mr. BUCHANAN, who has ever been a favorite with the Virginians. If in Pennsylvania there is enough State pride, to in-duce her secret as stretch (the brain brands and duce her people to stretch forth their hands and take the honor tendered them, there can no longer be a doubt but that Mr. BUCHANAN will be the next

Gen. Houston, arrived here to-day at noon from York, and was waited upon by numerous friends He delivered a Lecture on the Early History o Texas in the Hall of the House of Representatives, o a crowded and highly delighted audience. He eaves to-morrow morning for New York. I have just learned that Mr. BUCHANAN will visit Lorming in the course of a for done. It is to Harrisburg, in the course of a few days. It is to be hoped he will, as he has many friends here who

be hoped he will, as no new more many will welcome him with enthusiasm. CONESTOGA.

Thrilling Incident.

WASHINGTON, Manor Twp., Feb. 17, 1851. To the Editor of the Laucaster Intelligencer : DEAR SIR:-On Saturday last, the 15th instant,

there happened an incident in this vicinity which merits to be recorded in your columns, in order to perpetuate the names of some noble and generous

Letter from Columbia.

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Tailler's letters—Agony—Taitler a gentleman—A distinction—Riolers—Two Hill delighted—Insult to our citizens—reasons for riot—Tattler a rioter at heart—A legay—Powers behind the throne—A character without some—Commenged—Moh auroil character without a name-Covenant-Moh assai Character tothout a name-Covenant-Mob assail Richason's, Price's, Vincent's and Winson's-Mack erel by moonlight-Burning of a carpenter shop-One hundred dollars; or was wollen sie haben-A bull dog-A puppy-Crib and piue-Avery effi cient weasel-Caucus, joul and whisker-Zoology A nigger encounter-"Red Shell"-A poor while woman.

COLUMBIA, Feb. 22, 1851.

FRIEND SANDERSON :---- I trust you will permit me to say without the imputation of flattery, that the last Intelligencer was looked for with a great deal of interest, showing conclusively that the letters of "Tattler" are beginning to attract general attention among our citizens. One merit, at least, they possess, which is, their strict adherence to well known facts, when such are detailed .-ome persons think he is too moderate in dealing with these negro sympathisers, and advise a strong application of the "agony;" but to such I would say, Tattler has no private pique or personal aninosity to gratify, and can never stoop to do a base or pnworthy action. He is always a gentle-man, at least in his own estimation, which is saying more perhaps than many of his enemies can do. If I have occasion to unrobe the true charac-ter of some men. I will also have discretion enough to draw a broad line of distinction between the nonest, high minded, honorable man, and the dishonest, hypocritical knave! The first, will find Tattler his friend; the latter, his implacable enemy

In a former letter, I informed you, Mr. Editor. that several of our citizens had been arrested as violaters of the peace! and this week it becomes my puinful duty to let you know, that they are bound over to court in the sum of three hundred dollars as *rioters!* The suit has been instituted by our Chief Burgess, at the instance of a few men, who are determined to persecute the "poor white trash," to the extatic gratification of all "Tow Hill."to furnish the necessary means to carry prosecution : the very men who stand indicted must contribute their quota toward their owr By the laws of Pennsylvania, they may b guilty on the charge; but by the sense of this community, they were no rioters-they were no violators of the peace. Their crime consists in violators of the peace. Their crime cousies in opposing the delivery of sentiments which have for their object the dissolution of our great family of States. They would not allow a white negro to insult the modesty of our mothers and our sisters, by preaching his odious doctrine of amalgamation of races and colour. They would not consent to hear the *scal Constitution on the United States de*hear' the great Constitution of the United States de nounced as an instrument of h-ll, and the memory of its illustrious fathers profaned by this vile pimp of darkness. They would not suffer ought to be said against that country, which their hearts adore and theirs arms are ever ready to defend. And for this, they are arraigned as criminals before a tribunal of their countrymen. They are no more criminal than I, for my heart and sympathies were with them in this entire transaction; my every eeling throbs in unison with theirs, and I shall pray to God that the same spirit shall cont them and I, that actuated them to drive this scoundrel from our midst ; and when dying, my children shall be heir looms to my principles.

The prosecutor in this present case, is not so rulpable, as a few of the pimps behind the throne Them I will endeavor to unmask, and show to the world what kind of stuff they are made of,-who it is, that carry the "war of opposition to the knife, and the knife to the handle. Look at this character, citizens of Columbia, and ask yourselves if it is not a faithtful delineation of an old familiar face: "There was a man, (and he is now a ----) who was very poor. There was a time, (not long ago,) we all remember it. This man and time, came together. The man blacked his face, and the time was black, for it was midnight. He went forth in the night, and found kindred spir its, with whom an oath wascovenanted, to drive the niggers from Tow Hill. To do this, pistols, daggers, and other murderous weapons were necessary. They commenced their operations at Richason's house, whose windows were demolished, and whose life was put in jeopardy by the discharge of pistols. Richason's crime was, considering himself as good as a white man, and preaching the bible to white This man, next went to old John Price's Tow Hill, and threw stones into the window and tore down the chimney. The shanty was left a complete wreck. He next went to Vincents on 4th street, battered in the doors and windows of this house, and sought to destroy whatever he could lay his hands upon. Not satisfied with this, he came down to third street, and commenced an onslaught upon Wash Winson's house. Soon the front was in ruin, for nothing could withstand the vigor of his attacks, and the ardor of his enthusiasm. Wash's flour and mackeral were scattered through the streets, and Tattler helped to pick them up and restore them next morning to "poor Wash." Tattler's ideas of propriety user should Wash." Tattler's idens of propriety were shocked at this inhuman treatment, but then it was all justified. From Wash's, the lurid glare of a burn-

ing carpenter shop attracted the staring eye of the trightened spectator. Look how those sheets of flame are seething in the air. See how gorgeously those bright vapors are circling in the moonlight.

'Burn the d-d abolitionist out," was muttered

brough the closed teeth of him, who has now one

hundred dollars to buy Baker, and fifty dollars to

prosecute the young men who would not permit Burleigh to lecture in this place. Several other

interesting reminiscences must be omitted this

nd licked the hands of those who fon

week; probably we will not allude to them again. But here is a bull dog; he was a puppy once,

him. He has now grown to be a mastiff or a cur, or may be he is still a bull dog. His teeth are

ill grown, and he is very friendly to negrocs. Pro

bably because they are triendly to him, for there is many a slip 'twixt the crib and the pile. Hic jake

But there is another of these negro sympathisers

ho has not got one penny to pay, but lots of sym-

athy for "the poor down-trodden slave of the outh." He amuses himself by reading abolition

papers to the kitchen girls in his boarding house

and by attending caucus meetings, to protest against the publication of Tattler's letters. He is a splendid

ing man, and has a thrifty whisker in his jowl,

I have a few more characters of the "same sort."

notice at the proper time, but for the present

ill conclude by letting you know, that one negro

t another a few nights ago, to such an extent as

o place his life in jeopardy. He is running a rge, in defiance of law. This is all right! H

not a white man. "Red Shell" a negro thief

was arrested in Perry county, for a larceny in this

place some time ago, and taken to prison to day.liere is a poor white woman, who is very sick and

credit, if Baker's friends do not. No doubt, if she

gets well, tears of gratitude will trickle down her

checks, and he who sees in secret will reward you

TATTLER

Ladies of Columbia, see to her, and I will give

nd is backed like a weasel, methinks. Zoologist

ay he belongs to the Simia tribe.

ndly to him,

upon the principle, that a Democrat was a free manand that he had a perfect right to express his pref erence before a nomination, without being called to account for his conduct by any man or set of men who had other preferences. But, it appears in this we have been mistaken-there being a new test of party fealty set up in Laucaster county by the writer for the Lancasterian. The Democracy of this City dare not take any action on the question of the

If they attempt such an outrage against his dignity he threatens to " treat their selection (or election) as though it had never been held," and more than insinuates that he will read them out of the party How far this would be Dictator will succeed in his efforts remains to be seen. We much mistake the character of our Democracy, if they do not teach the scribbler a lesson which he will not soon for get-one that will be as fatal to his aspirations as ever the Buckshot War was to poor old Joseph

Ritner and those who instigated him to adopt the high-handed measures which characterized his inglorious administration **Great Outrage!**

A fugitive slave, named Shadrach or Wilkins the property of John De Bree, of Virginia, was ar-

rested in Boston, on Saturday a week, and carried immediately to the U.S. Court Room, and the evidence of the fact of his being the slave of Mr. De Bree was read before the Commissioner, who postponed, by request, the further .consideration of the case until Tuesday. The law of Massachu-

setts forbidding the use of their Jails for the safe

keeping of fugitive slaves, the Marshal was unable to lodge his prisoner in a place of security. In this

to be Bigler men. A New Test of Democracy. The Lancasterian calls the formation of the Bigler Club a "disorganizing movement," and denoun ces it as "dangerous, disorganizing and anti-dame cratic in its tendencies." Well, this is a new wrin

What effect the slander and abuse of the Bigle

Club by that paper has had, let the tremendous

few more articles of the same sort, from the same

quarter, will convert all the Democrats in this City

Truth must Prevail

nation of Col. BIGLER "is admitted by all to be

certain." Then why, we would ask, does it make

such wry faces and growl like a bear with a sore

nowever, and is too reluctantly made, to benefit

tonished to hear the amount of double names thes people have: thus you find Evan Evans, Lewis ewis, Thomas Thomas, Rees Rees. &c., &c. By referring to the map of Pennsylvania, you will

find a town about 2 miles west of Ebensburg called BEULAH. Perhaps there is not a more interesting spot in Pennsylvania than this. It was the original site for the seat of Justice, and at one time contained about 200 hundred inhabitants. It is now, no more. About forty years ago it ceased to exist, and now only lives on the page of history. I was not acquainted with its history until I visited it, and to my astonishment I found no "house or hut" to designate the town. The ancient site is in a mountain pass, precipitous hills rising abruptly on either side, which are covered with large trees and laurel wood. I passed through it, and found at the western end of the town a large creek called Blacklick, and observed some very fine trout in its clear waters. When I had approached the stream, I observed a very old man sitting on the cross-beam of an old dilapidated bridge. Deep traces of care were strongly marked upon his brow, and his once manly and vigorous frame, seemed bent beneath the accumulated weight of years. He seemed indifferent to my approach, or did not possibly observe me, until I saluted him and enquired the way to BEULAH. I shall never forget the expression, which but momentarily lit up his countenance. as he raised his face to mine. It was some time before he could utter a word, and his bosom seem-

ed to labor with wild and uncontrollable emotions he replied in a tremulous voi At length 9 graj hair, silvered with the frosts of many winters you are a stranger here, sir, or you would not ask me for BEULAH. It has died and is buried there in He raised his trembling hand and pointed to some little grass hillocks by the way-side, and which thad just past. What waiti my whole frame whook and I felt a thrill I never telt before, at the touching eloquence of that simple sentence : " It has died, and is buried there !" snd he again relapsed into abstraction. There was something pathetic in his tone and

r, which made asdeep impression upor Tears trickled down his furrowed ch whilst memory seemed active with the past. At last he consented to accompany me through the "village desolate," and from this last survivor I "that heap of stones is, all that is lef a once beautiful edifice, in which was kept ; public library given us by Dr. RUSH of Philadel phia." This little mound, continued the age man, was the happy abode of our village pastor who was a good man and we all loved him. Ove there was our Church and School House, wher there was our church and school riotae, where we assembled every night to hear the Bible read. Here uncle Morris and aunt Mary lived; but they died, too; so did all their children. They are all dead, and I am left glone." He could speak no more, but wept like a child; and I wept, too, to see him weeping Thank God! I'm not a savage.— Silerith the took mo to a little academus or the he took me to a little enclosure on the hill side, almost inaccessible because of the briers and berry bushes clustering around the old dilapi-dated fence. A little foot-path led to the interior where I found myself among the habitations of the lead. It was the village grave yard, and upon the npolished stones, could be traced the history of unpolished stones, could be and joyous popula BEULAH, and its once active and joyous popula EVELAN, and its once active and joyous popula-tion. A malignant disease broke out among them, and by " one fell swoop" the work of the destroy-ing angel was complete. Here, side by side, in the republic of dust, the high and the low, the joyous and sad, the young and the old, in trembling here remote to await their feal surrows to the repose, to await their final summons to the boar of God. In their midst while living, still, in death was he, whom they all loved, for he was a good man, the Rev. TIMOTHY DAVIS. Affection's good man, the key. Hawny DAVis. Ancedward tribute has planted flowers upon his grave, and as my companion stooped down to raise the drooping petals of a white rose, I thought I saw a tear fall upon its leaves, and then another upon the grave.

White rose 1 that o'er the grave of the departed

White rosel that over the grave of into uspanical Stopwest thy fragmant potals; --knowest thou Aught of the anguish of the broken hearted, The stricken one who weeps beside them now? Something of Heaven's own purity we bring, Even to this dark and sin-stained earth of ours, nd the true heart hath a warm welcoming For your pure loveliness, oh I gentle flowers.

Rev. WM. URIE, of Columbia, will preach n the Methodist Episcopal Church of this City, on next Sabbath morning and evening.

TOUGH QUESTION .- The Postmaster at York has

eceived a letter from Philadelphia, directed to the "Prettiest Girl in York," the worthy official himself being constituted by the writer judge of the matter He, however, is in somewhat of a quandary, and rather wishes to decline being umpire.

TT The Democratic State Convention of Nev Hampshire have repudiated Mr. Atwood, who had received the nomination several months ago for Governor, and re-nominated the present incumbent, Governor Dinsmore. Mr. Atwood had been playing "fast and loose" on the slavery question, since his nomination-hence the action of the Convention.

President FILLMORE has sent in a Message to the Senate, in reply to a resolution of Mr. Clay, calling for information in reference to the Boston riot. The President takes decided ground in favor of maintaining the fugitive slave law, and promises to exert his constitutional power in enforcing its provisions.

TC Commodore STOCKTON, (Dem.) has been e ected a U.S. Senator, by the Legislature of New Jersey, in place of Mr. Dayton, (Whig,) whose term xpires on the 3d of March.

ID The TWENTY-SECOND was celebrated in this City through the day, by the firing of Cannon, and the display of Flags.

IF Clarion County has instructed for Col. WM BIGLER for Governor, and Gen. SETH CLOVER for Canal Commissioner.

Dr No. 216 Market street, Philadelphia, is the LEWIS. It was a splendid supper, and reflected place to get first-rate Jewelry, &c. See Bailey's great credit upon Mr. STEELE. advertisement.

emergency, whilst considering what was best to be done, and whilst yet in the Court Room with his prisoner, a lawless mob of negroes entered the norm and with force and violence rescued the fugitive from the custody of the officer, hurried him into the street, and then, amidst shouts and oaths, and the brandishing of weapons, carried him off. without a single effort being made to prevent them by several white men, who, we are pleased to learn, have since been arrested. The affair, as might have been expected, has

created great excitement throughout the country. the outrage being of such an aggravated character as to startle every friend of the Constitution and laws under which we live. The following appeared in the Washington Republic of Wednesday last:

The following Proclamation has been issued by the President of the U. States, in consequence of 15th inst., by which the Deputy Marshals were gro mob and who by force-rescued a fugitive slave OFFICIAL.

PROCLAMATION BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE U. STATES. WHEREAS, information has been received that

sundry lawless persons, principally persons of col-or, combined and confederated together, for the purpose of opposing by force the execution of the laws of the United States, did at Boston, Massahusetts, on the fifteenth of this month, make a viont assault on the marshal or deputy marshals of the United States, for the district of Massachusetts, the court house, and did overcome the said offi cers, and did, by force, rescue from their custody person arrested as a fugitive slave, and then and

here a prisoner lawfully holden by the said marshal or deputy marshals of the United States, and other scandalous outrages did commit in violation the laws: Now, therefore, to the end that the authority of

the laws may be maintained, and those concerned n violating them brought to immediate and conlign punishment, I have issued this my proclama calling on all well-disposed citizens to rally o the support of the laws of their country,

equiring and commanding all officers, civil and ilitary, who shall be found within the vicinity of this outrage, to be aiding and assisting, by means in their power, in quelling this and other such combinations, and assisting the marshal and his deputies in -recapturing the abovementioned And I do, especially, direct that prose cutions be commenced against all persons shall have made themselves aiders and abet ors in or to this flagitious offence. And I do further command that the District Attorney of the United States, and all other persons concerned in

he administration or execution of the laws of the United States, cause the foregoing offenders, and Il such as aided, abetted, or assisted them or shall be found to have harbored 'or concealed such fugitive, contrary to law, to be immediately arrested and proceeded with according to law. Given under my hand and the seal of the United

States, this 18th day of February, 1851. [L. s.] MILLARD FILLMORE. [L. S.] MILLARD FILLE DANIEL WEBSTER, Secretary of State.

The Ball at the Mechanics' Institute, on Fri lay night, was largely attended by the young la dies and gentlemen of the City, and everything, we

understand, passed off very pleasantly. The profor the benefit of the Lancaster Brass Band.

The Birth-Night Supper at STEELE's Hotel, on Saturday evening last, was partaken of by about seveny-five gentlemen. Amongst the invited guests present we noticed Hon. JAS. BUCHANAN and Judge.

The telegraph had before announced the arriva of Gov. Quitman iu New Orleans, to take his triat on an indictment for aiding the Cuban Expedition We have received from the Mississippian a conv of the Governor's address to the people of Mississippi resigning his office. After stating the proceedings of the U. States authorities against him, he says .----"Unconscious of having, in any respect, violated vithout a single effort being made to prevent them the laws of the country; ready at all times to meet -in fact, it appears, they were aided and abetted any charge that might be exhibited against me, I have only been anxious, in this extraordinar emergency, to follow the path of duty. As a citi zen, it was plain and clear, I must yield to the law,

Gov. Quitman's Proclamation.

however oppressive or unjust in my case; but as Chief Magistrate of a sovereign State, I had also in charge her dignity, her honor, and her sovereignty. which I could not nermit to be violated in my per Resistance by the organized force of the while the Federal Administration is in the hands of men who appear to seek some occasion to test the strength of that government, would result in violent contest, much to be dreaded in the present

critical condition of the country. "The whole South, patient as she is under er croachment, might look with some jealousy upor the employment of military force to ren Southern Governor from the jurisdiction of his State when it had been witheld from her citizens seeking to reclaim a fugitive slave in Massachusetts."

He then proceeds to point out the evils and in conveniences that would follow his leaving the State for an indefinite period, while still holding his office the duties of which he could not discharge. Then was, in his opinion, no course open for him consis tent with the interests of the State, but resignation of his office, and thus transferring its powers and duties to his lawful substitute, the President of the

Senate. He says .----"I, therefore, fellow-citizens, now resign the high trust confided to my hands, with no feeling of per-sonal regret, except that I could not serve you bet ter; with no feeling of shame, for I am innocent o the causes which have induced the necessity of this step. On the contrary, altough personally I fea no investigation and shun no scrutiny, I have spared

no efforts, consistent with self-respect, to avert this result. So soon as I learned that attempts would b made, under an act of Congress of the last century remove me from this State, I formally offered to the proper authorites of the United States any se curity or pledge to appear in New Orleans, and meet the charges against me, so soon as my tern of office should expire; and I remonstrated agains the indignity thus about to be offered, not to myself, but to the State, in dragging away from his duties her Chief Magistrate.

"My proposition was not accepted, and my re nonstrance not heeded. It is not for me to com plain. You are the aggrieved party. My course in this matter meets the approval of some of the most patriotic citizens near me. I sincerely hope as it was dictated alone by my sense of duty to the

State, it may meet the approbation of my fellow citizens. A new election is ordered on the 3d and 4th of November of this year, and the Vicksburg Senvinel renominates General Quitman.—News.

IFGen, Houston attended a Military Ball, at York, on Friday night, and delivered a lecture in which we copy for the information of all such as Harrisburg, on Saturday evening, to the Ladies, of

the Episcopal Church and others. TA correspondent of the Star of the North, (Co mbia Co.,) strongly recomends our friend Jour B. BRATTON, Esq., of the Carlisle Volunteer, as a ceeds, which amounted to a considerable sum, are candidate for Canal Commissioner. We second the motion.

> NEWSPAPER CHANGE .- The Spirit of the Times daily paper which has been published in the city of Philadelphia for many years, appeared on Thursday last with a new name, the 'Pennsylvania Statesman,' in a new dress, and under new auspices L. F. Currie & Co. are the new publishers.

The New York Post, speaking of the late disas-

fully worthy of her fame, and a credit to American marine architecture. The accident was one which o human foresight could have foreseen or guarded against. We happen to know that some \$25,000 orth of the machinery, originally made for the Atthe company, and a part he shaft. The one just ntic, was condemned by f that condemned was the shaft. broken was a second one subsequently made. The loss of the condemned machinery fell upon the comany, or upon a portion of it, and yet they were take any risk whatever, which inish. We are also assured that oney could diminish. e vessel was "slowed" at the time the shaft oke, and that no censure can properly attach to he navigators of the vessel for neglect in this par-

ARSON, ROBBERT AND ATTEMPTED ASSASSINA 10x !—On Thursday night a week, a high handed utrage was committed in Penn township, in this county. The facts as we are informed, are these: Mr. John S. Keyser, storekeeper, about 4 miles from the village of Litiz, about 12 o'clock at night, was aroused from bed by a noise in the store-room. whereupon he immediately dressed himself, and with a loaded pistol proceeded to the store, where

he found a man disguised, who had already robbed the store of the cash, amounting to several hundred dollars, and set fire to the store. As soon as Mr. K. entered the room, this fiend, in human shape, fired the contents of a loaded pistol at him, the ball passing through Mr. K.'s hat. Mrs. Keyser, on nearing the noise, took her child into her arms and entered the store room just as the assassin fired the pistol, the report of which so frightened her that she fell on the floor, and Mr. Keyser, thinking tha his wife was shot, neglected to use the pistol in his own hand, and in the excitement of the moment the flames spreading rapidly, the burglar made

good his escape. The building, with all its contents, was entirely destroyed. It is said that some ime ago, Mr. K. received an anonymous letter

Newspaper Subscribers.

ince recovered a large sum, (about \$120, we be lieve, for a subscription to the Pennsy.vania Inqui-rer, of a man residing in Rhode Island. The sub scriber took the paper for some time, and then sen the publisher notice of discontinuance, withou orwarding money for payment. The publishe ook no notice of this, nor of several subsequent no ices of refusal to take the papers from the pos The result was, that, notwithstanding the office. the Rhode Islander did not receive the paper for several years, yet he was forced to pay Mr. Harseveral years, yet he was forced to pay ding the whole amount up to the period claimed ı the bill. 5

The free black population of Virginia is 53,537 | the factory.

hearted men of Lancaster county. Mr. HIMMER, a resident of this Borough, was out among the small Islan's of the Susquehana, above this place, gunning for wild ducks, and on his re. turn home towards evening was caught in the ice, which had just broken loose on the Columbia Dam. He tried his utmost to make the shore-but in vain, as the ice came thicker and thicker down the river. He soon found his strength failing, and was forced to give up any further trial-so he drifted helplessly along with the massive cakes of ice that covered the angry flood. His situation became more and more critical every moment, and his destruction seemed certain, inasmuch as he was rapidly at proaching Turkey Hill Falls where his light canor must necessarily have been dashed to pieces among

the rocks. Finding himself at length opposite the Borough, Mr. H. hailed and begged for help .-Scarcely had his voice re-echoed on the shore when a large log canoe-was launched on the icy flood manned by four of our best river men, viz: JACOB SAVLOB, Sr., CHEISTIAN MELLINGER, DAVID SAV LOR, NATHANIEL URBAN. They immediately be gan to battle with the obstinate mass of ice in order to save, if possible, the unfortunate young man .-Long and doubtful was the struggle of these noble hearted men. But Providence strengthened the arms of the brave, and their gallant efforts were crowned with success. The stentorian voice o DAVID SAYLOR at length saluted our ears with the joyous intelligence, "we have him." Hundreds now followed the shore as far down as the Blue Rock. where the whole party landed in safety, and

three cheers (which must have startled our neighbors on the York County shore,) welcomed the escuers and the rescued to terra firma. I remain, Dear Sir, Yours, &c. GUSTAVUS DORR.

BIBLE PRESENTATION .- On last Saturday even. ing a week, a Bible was presented, in the Lutheran church of this city, by Conestoga Council No-, Order of United American Mechanics, to Lancaster Council, No. 25, United Daughters of America. Mr. JOHN WISE presented, and Miss SUSAN A. HAMBRIGHT received the appropriate gift-each with suitable addresses. After the ceremonies were over, Rev. Dr. BAKER delivered a pertinent address on the character of the Bible.

THE WHEELING BRIDGE CASE. It is understood that Chancellor Walworth, to whom the subject was referred for investigation, has made his report to the Supreme Court of the U. States against the Wheeling Bridge, declaring it an obstruction to navigation as it now stands, and recommending

hat it be raised twenty eight feet higher

IJJENNY LIND was in New Orleans last week singing to immense houses. The premiums paid, for seats at auction ranged from \$25 to \$30. The seats sold at auction netted \$20,000 per night!

ID Books for the sale of stock to the Strasburg Railroad Company will be opened in Strasburg, on Tuesday, the 11th of March. It is thought the

whole amount of stock will be readily sold. TENNESSEE .- The Knoxville Register says there

s within the limits of East Tennessee bituminous oal enough to supply a thousand large iron manyears. The Etowah Iron thousar actories Works in Georgia, the Register says, are supplied with Tennessee coal. A cotton factory, 235 feet long, 53 feet wide, and four stories high, has just been erected near Winchester. The owners say they will be able to commence operations by the beginning of April. It is intended to run 2030 indies, and to employ 64 looms at the start, and a short time thereafter to add 3000 more spin-

lles.

OBITUART .- The late California news, brought OBTURN.— The late California news, brought with it the announcement of the death of Jons MATH-tor, formerly of Lancaster city. He emigrated to California in the spring of 1850, with high hopes of success, and with a future before him, redolent with the future method. with the fairest promises. His untimely death, is

He was a son of the late JOHN MATHIOT, Sr., for many years Mayor of Lancaster, and during his life a distinguished citizen of that place. The whole a distinguished citizen of that place. The whole family have always been identified with the Demcratic party; and the only remaining male member, WM. MATHIOT, Esq. now a resident of Lancas-ter, is one of its most active and efficient members. We sincerely and honestly regret the demise of

cales now in use on the Columbia and Philadelphia Railroad, have recently been erected by the State in They were manufactured by Messrs. bis borough. They were manufactured by Messrs. COULT & DAVIS, of Philadelphia-Mr. A. B. DAVIS being the inventor—and are entirely different from beretofore in use. They are more simple, yet more correct and durable; and will weigh with accuracy, from fifty to one hundred and twenty-two thousand They are eighty feet in length, and can unds weigh six single or three double cars at once. dea can be formed of their accuracy from the fact that two pounds ou the ponderous scales will raise the beam. Their total cost was \$1800—included in which was the expense of excavation and mason ry, done by Mr. H. Worr, of this borough - Spy. Over 300 operatives will be employed

hreatening him with assassination.-Union.

We make it a rule in all cases to discontinue

are not acquainted with the law on the subject : Mr. Jasper Harding, of Philadelphia, not lon

aper when requested, if arrearages are paid up, but not otherwise, if the subscriber is worth the money. We have met with persons on our list like the man mentioned in the following paragraph

openly.

therefore rendered doubly melancholy. Young, ar-dent, and posessed of sterling qualities of mind and

heart, we anticipated for him a brilliant progress n our "golden sister," but death, "who loves a shin ing mark," made disappointment laugh at hopes Mr. MATHIOT has a large circle of friends in this State, who will deeply deplore his death. In Lan-caster city, his immediate home, he was greatly eseemed; indeed none more so, for natural dignity nd the unwavering attributes of true manho

Mr. MATHIOT, Jr., and trust that some suitable testimony will be offered to his memory, by one more

Pennsylvanian.

itted for the task than the writer of this notice.-NEW SCALES .- The largest and best pair of