The Inclined Planes of the Port-

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age Rail Road. MR. SAWDEBSON -I send you the following letter from Mr. Robert Faries, the experienced and able Engineer of the survey to avoid the Inclined Planes of the Portage Rail Road. You will perceive that his report shows the important fact, that these impediments to transportation can be avoided by a route and grade which will compete success fully with the Central Rail Road. You will also perceive, that this important measure is not received with much gratification by the Engineer of the Central Road. I send you the letter of Mr. Faries, merely that public attention may be drawn to the highly interesting question in dispute, between the Engineer of the State (Mr. Faries,) and the Engineer of the company, (Mr. Thompson.) If the Inclined Planes can be avoided by a route which will enable the State to compete with the Central Road, the milions expended by the Commonwealth in constructing her convenience between the eastern and western waters, will not be altogether a loss. But if these Planes cannot be avoided, the Central Road will soon draw all the trade from the public works, and leave the State an immense public debt without any corresponding revenue. A SUBSCRIBER.

From the Evening Bulletin

TER POBTAGE RAILBOAD, THE CENTRAL RAILBOA AND THE COMMONWEALTH. | In the North American of the 12th of February

In the North American of the 12th of Feorlary, there appeared what was termed the substance of my report on the survey to avoid the Inclined Planes of the Portage Rairoad. Whoever the correspondent of the North American imay have been, he has taken a great deal of precation to furnish the report, not in its original shape but in a very distorted form. In many instances whole sentences are entirely stricken out, and even single lines and figures, wherever a comparison could, however remotely, be drawn between either of the submitted and the route by the Central Rail Road Company's branch from Hollidaysburg by the way of Altons. But I presume the Editors of North American have seen, he has taken the North American nave seen, he has taken no part in getting up the report in its distorted shape, and I feel confident that they are to inde-pendent to suppress what may be of some impor-tance to the community at large, and in particular to the city of Philadelphia. A letter of the same date from Mr. Thompson, chief engineer of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company appeared in the same paper, the following day, ingeniously calcu-lated to divert the public mind from the facts con-tained in my report as published in pamphlet form.

Mr. T. expresses his fears that the public mine may be diverted from the importance of an immepublic mind diate construction of the mountain division of the Central Railroad, from the remark embolied in any report, that it was clearly the policy of the Central Railroad Company to use the Portage Railroad, either in its present state, or in an improved capa-city, until the business of their own road will warrant an independent line. The suggestion originated rant an independent life: The suggestion of gradent entirely from the recommendation of Mr. T. himself, as will appear by a reference to his first report, page 23, in which he remarks that a connexion page 20, in which he remarks that a condexion with the Portage Road would insure to us most of the advantages of an independent road. In his second annual report, page 40, he proves (onclusively by his own data, that it is not the true policy to construct the mountain division, as located, if his assumption is correct, that the value of each m distance is \$53,000, and no more , but, even by the circuitous route, as he terms it, had he selected the line in my report, coinciding to the same grade as that of the Central Railroad, and compared the cost of each, he would have found that I had even would have prevented the avoidance of the planes was a Costly improvement, when in comparison With the Central Rail nearly three times the amount

is required to accomplish a similar object. Again. Mr. T. gives no preference to a 60 feet grade, over a grade of 843 feet. He speaks of the increased distance but carefully conits cardia grade, over a grade of 843 treet. He speaks of the increased distance, but carefully omits saying any thing in relation to the increased capacity of a line with 60 feet grades, over one with 843 feet grades, and he refers particularly to the detention granes, and he reversed movement of the trains over a portion of the route. Now, Mr. T. has either not read my report carefully, or he has wilfully state. what he knows not to be the fact. His words are couched in such a way as to lead the public mind-to believe that the train, on a switch line, has topursue a retrograde movement for a certain portion of the route, when the operation is precisely the same as takes place with every train that arrive at and departs from Philadelphia of Columbia. that arrive at and departs

The engines have to be reversed, which need not occupy over two minutes; but the only line out of the four submitted, having a switch, is the one with the 60 feet grade. The lines from 65 feet to 95

eet are lines without a switch. From Hollidaysburg by the Branch road of the Central Railroad Company, the same objection ex-ists that Mt. T. so much dreads, and every car leaving Holidaysburg to pass over the mountains by way of the Central Railroad would be subjected

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FOR GOVERNOR: COL. WILLIAM BIGLER, nocratic Convention OF CLEANNELD COUNTY, Subject to the decision of the Den

ID- We return thanks to Hon. JOHN BIOLER Speaker of the California House of Representatives copies of San Francisco and Sacramento City papers. Mr. B. is a brother to Col. WILLIIM BIG. LEE, of this State, and is also a thorough going Democrat.

107 Messrs. Bonham, Scouler, Shaeffer, Hunsecker and Hemphill, of the Legislature; and Mathiot, of the Board of Revenue Commissioners, have our thanks for public documents, &c.

Postage on the Intelligencer.

The New Postage Law takes effect on the first of July next. Under its provisions, the INTELLI-GENCER will be carried in the mails, free of postage, to any part of Lancaster county; to any distance out of the county, not exceeding fifty miles, five cents per quarter; and for any distance over fifty and not exceed. g three hundred miles, ten cents per quarter.

We hope our Democratic friends-especially in this county—will exert themselves to swell our subscription list, now that the postage is so soon to be taken off. A highly important political camof the imported article. paign is rapidly approaching, and the more general diffusion of intelligence among the people will tell with marked effect on the day of the election. An increased circulation of the paper will benefit the

party and the publisher in a corresponding ratio .----The advantages are reciprocal, and it therefore should be considered a duty by every Democrat in the County to aid in enlarging the influence of a journal devoted to their cause. Will two or three of our active friends in each

Township and Borough try what they can do in this matter? We shall very willingly allow them a reasonable compensation for their trouble. We will also be under obligations to our friends in the adjoining counties, for any favors of a similar character they may be pleased to confer upon us. Who will be the first to commence the good work? We shall see.

Dr. Lillie's Lectures.

We were highly gratified by attending, during the last week, the exceedingly interesting lectures and experiments of Dr. Lillie in Chemistry, Natural Philosophy and Electricity. It is decidedly one of the very best and most intellectual exhib itions we have ever witnessed in this City, and it is only to be regretted that more of our citizens did not embrace the opportunity of seeing and hearing for themsel**ves**

The Dr., intending to engage in other business has disposed of his entire apparatus, &c., which is very full and complete, to the School Directors, for the use of the High Schools of this City, and has kindly consented to give three or more lectures the present week, the proceeds of which are to be applied to the payment of the purchase money. It is to be hoped that this arrangement will meet with the approbation of the community, and that every individual, who can appreciate the immense advantage the acquisition of the apparatus will be to our schools, will attend these lectures and contribute his or her mite towards so useful an object. The Directors feel confident that, if sufficient interest is taken in the matter by the citizens, the money can all be raised in three or four evenings, without resorting to the school fund at all.

The first lecture, under this arrangement, was given last evening. The second will take place this vening, and the third, we believe, on Friday evening.

Girard College.

.The third annual report of the Directors of the Girard College for Orphans has just been published, from which it appears that at the date of the last

report there were 215 orphans receiving instruction and maintenance in the Institution. During the Pa., on Tuesday night last, which destroyed nearly past year 100 additional pupils were admitted. Of forty buildings of every grade, before it was checkpast year 100 additional pupils were admitted. Of these 76 were born in Philadelphia, and 24 in other parts of Pennsylvania; there were 3 deaths during the year; 2 pupils were honorably discharged at tween North Hanover and Bedford streets, and was by way of the Central Asimola we have a solution of the same detention as upon the line to avoid the parts of Pennsylvania; there were 3 deaths during stable belonging to Mr. Scott's Hotel, midway be-planes with the 60 feet grade. The advantage in the year; 2 pupils were honorably discharged at tween North Hanover and Bedford streets, and was

Increase of the Tariff. The high tariff men in Congress appear to have managed their card with considerable adroiting If shey did not get all they asked for, they got rather more than does had a right to expect, by passing the bill for the appointing of four general appraisers of foreign merchandize, and providing and for an entirely new method of appraising or estimating the value of imports. It loss not amount are the state, companies and the profound at fairs of the State, companies their sanctions estimating the value of imports. It loss not amount estimating the value of imports. It loss not amount estimation of the people and received the profound at-the state, companies the received the profound atis of duties, which the high tariff men demanded; but, it is said to approximate very closely to the mary and principal causes of the present prosper same thing upon some articles. The bill is an alteration of the tariff of 1846, in this that it adds to the value in the foreign port of shipment the freight and all commissions and other charges, except insurance, as the true value in the ports of this coun

try upon which the duties shall be collected. Under the thriff of 1846, the value upon which the duty was assessed here was the value of the article in the foreign port. This new law, it is ascertained, gives the iron

anufacturers a protective duty of 45 per cent, instead of the 30 per cent. afforded by the tariff of 1846-because the average price of pig iron in the principle foreign market, Glasgow, is about \$12 per ton, and the average freight and charges from that port to this country about \$6 per ton, or one-half the value of the iron there. The duty, therefore will be equal to 45 per cent.

The additional duty imposed on iron, by levying the duty upon freights and charges, ascertained, is equivalent to about \$1,75 per ton, and on coal about 60 cents per ton. Upon cotton and woollens, it is estimated the increase of duty will be from 5 to 10 per cent. according to the coarseness and bulkiness

The bill owes its paternity, we believe, to Senator HUNTER, of Virginia. It was hurried through the Senate with very little discussion, and after slumbering in the House for some weeks, was at length taken up and passed on the last day of the session, without any-discussion at all-probably not ter members in that body having the least suspicion that the passage of the act would increase the tariff on iron about 50 per cent. and certain other articles in the same proportion.

New Canal Board.

Mr. PENNIMAN, from the Committee on Inland Navigation, has reported to the House of Representatives, a bill for the re-organization of the Canal Board, which provides for the substitution of a Superintendent of Public Works, for the Canal Boards as at present constituted. It is provided that this officer shall be elected at the next general election, and every three years thereafter, and shall have the general superintendence of all the public works of the State. The bill farther provides for the creation in the Superintendent's office, of a "Revenue Bur-

eau," and an "Engineering Bureau," with a compe tent officer at the head of each, the former at a salary of \$1500, and the latter, of \$2000 per annumooth to be appointed by the Superintendent-Secretary with a salary of \$15,00-is also pro ided for, with such other officers as may be necessary to the efficient management of the public works

The bill is very elaborate in its details, and con emplates a thorough change in the present system of managing the State improvements-but whether for the better we have serious doubts. We would three men, as at present, than in one individual as contemplated by Mr. Penuiman. We think the business is quite as well conducted, and at a less expense to the tax-payers, under the present system Besides, it would be investing one man with a lear ful power for good or for evil to the Commonwealth -more, we think, than any single individual, no matter how pure his character may be, ought to be entrusted with. These are our notions on the subiect. We may be wrong in our opinion-but we have seen no argument as yet in favor of the project to change our views in the least.

IT Since the above was in type, we are pleased to learn that the consideration of the bill has been postponed indefinitely in the House, by a vote of 51 to 42. This settles its fate, at least during the present session.

the Mariposa country and the Indians in the vicin-

ity. From a summary account published in the N.

body of some fifty Americans marched against an

Indian strong-hold in the mountains. The result

was, that after a contest of three hours, the assail

Commercial we learn that on one occasion a

IJ A very destructive fire occurred at Carlisle,

Canal Commissioner. Eree Ronking

As the bill authorizing a system of free banking Mr. Entron:-The people of this Comp have a great interest in the selection of w before the Legislature, is eliciting a great have a great interest in the selection of competent and worthy men for the officer of Canal Commis-sioner. The Demorratic party, also as a party, have a great interest at the action of the selection of have mittake and reliable man nonmatch in the conductor to be upported by the selection of the end at the be upported by the selection of the end at the policy of the selection of the selection of the views and winters of the selection of great with and who, then end the selection of the selection of the ind who, then end with selection of the selection of the ind who, then end with the selection of the selection of the ind who, the selection of the selection of the selection of the index of the selection of the selection of the selection of the common wealth, who would fill up to over-flowing all the remuisites. I refer to JOHN B. amount of learned dienssion, we think it may serve and support. They were, without doubt, the prithe commonweatth, who would nil up to over-flowing all the requisites. I refer to JOHN B. BRATTON, Eq. of Cumberland county and the present editor and proprietor of that staunch Democratic journal, the *American Foundeer*. I do ous condition of the State finances; and now that be is no longer with us, they may be reverted to and studied with salutary effect. This is especially true of his opinions on the subject of free banking, not know whether he would consent to be a candi date, or have his name used in connection with that of which in his memorable message vetoing the bill office, but his nomination and election would, 1 have no doubt, be highly gratifying to the Dem-ocratic party of Pennsylvania. Mr. Bratton is re-chartering the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank ofthis city, he uses the language quoted below. We ocratic party of rennyivania, and bration is well known to almost every public man in the State as a sound reliable Democrat. His personal acquaintance is very extensive, having formerly edited the State Capitol Gazette, a sterling Democrat ic paper at the seat of government, and having also commend the extract to the attention of our friends at Harrisburg and our readers generally .-- Penn vlvanian.

"A therory has been advocated and put int "A therory has been advocated and put into practice, in some of the states, called *free banking* It is based, in part, upon specie, and in part upon state stocks, hypothecated with the government In other words, banks become the creditors of the commonwealth, by purchasing her bonds; thes are deposited with government, and the governmen endorses, and returns to the bankers, notes prepared no circulation, to an equal amount. I can perceive no grounds for confidence in this system. It must explode, in a country where it is adopted to any explode, in a country whenever is adopted to any considerable extent, whenever a revulsion occurs to test its stability, for it is a deviation from frue principles. Sound and safe banking can only be based and conducted on money—corp and sitvsm. Neither individuals or banks can lend that which they have not; and if they lend credit, in the shape of bank notes, without the means to redeem them in gold or silver, they commit a fraud upon the community, as they lend and put in circulation that

which is not money, nor the representative "If this system of converting state stocks into banking capital, and hypothecating it as a security

for the payment of bank issues, were not a delu-sion, mortgages upon real estate might be used for the same purpose, which would afford an equal, if not a better security for the payment of notes, and by this process the whole value of the real estate of the country might be converted into banking capital, and the people into a nation of bankers. This proposition shows that the whole scheme is

illusory and unsound. "Free banking, in its legitimate sense, is the right which every man enjoys to lend his own money to whom he pleases. It is the exchange of

the names who have filled the office, and their location. The east have lately had Hubley, Harts money for securities, to repay with interest; it in-volves no fictitious increase of the circulation, but horne, Longstreth, and Morison; the north, Packel Foster, Overfield and Gamble; the west, Reynolds may be carried on to an indefinite extent, without Keys, Clarke, Burns and Painter; while the centra affecting the currency. This is the free banking. Keys, Clarke, burns and rainter, while the centra and southern portion of the State have had Jesse Miller alone, and only for a period of one year. Now I think, in common with many others, that justice and tair dealing give that section of the State which has at all times supplied, and does not supply, the wants of a large proportion of borrow-ers, and commends itself to general confidence and approval, by its simplicity and adaptation to the circumstances of the people." the next candidatemore than sheer justice; to a portion of the Com-monwealth which has made great sacrifices to

The Kent County Murder.

The following additional particulars of the dreadful murder committed in Kent County, Md., about two weeks since, we glean from the Baltimore Sun of Tuesday last:

Front street, in this borough, on Wednesday after-noon, about five o'clock, by which a man named The tragedy was enacted, it is thought, about half past six on Thursday evening. Mr. Cosden, who was a most worthy, industrious, and highly respected young farmer, had just risen from the David Boyd and one of a team of horses which he was driving, were almost instantly killed, upper table. circumstances are these: Mr. Boyd, who was emand was about taking a seat by the ployed by Reuben Mullison, Eaq., was hanling cars to the place from which the burden cars usually start. He had already taken one part of a section boat down, and was taking the remaining portions. When nearly arrived at where he intended to leave e, when he discovered a man standing outside of he window with a gun leveled at him, which he ired instantly, the ball taking effect, and he fell.— The man who fired the gun then came to the door and, finding it fastened, knocked a panel out with sooner entrust the public works in the hands of the muzzle of his gun, and putting his hand in, re them, he observed a train of cars coming up Front street at a very rapid rate. moved the fastening, leading to the inference that he knew exactly how it was fastened. On opening the door, Mrs. Cosden and Miss Cosden ran to the horses to the right, on account of a precipice, and not having sufficient time to escape the cars coming up, in his endeavors to do what at the moment opposite corner of the room, when he leveled his gun again, and fired, the ball taking effect on Miss became unmanageable, and turned into the way who he also rushed on and stabbed with a knife in both breasts. Mrs. Cosden then fied into the yard, and the small

white boy ran behind the door and succeeded in effecting his escape, the smoke of the gun concealing him. The boy says he saw a tall man standing in the yard as he ran off. Mrs. Cosden was found dead in the yard, having been both shot and stabbed. The rings were taken off of her fingers, and the

Deputy Coroner Fisher, and a verdict rendered ear-rings torn out of her ears. They then, observing that Mr. Cosden was still a accordance with the above facts. The accident may be atributed to the velocity ilive, shot him again and stabbed him, whilst one of them tramped and jumped on his body. He, with which the burden cars came up Front street, n violation of a Borough ordinance. Indeed, it has owever, lived three hours after the tragedy was en a matter of astonishment to our citizens that liscovered, and stated that the man who shot him more accidents have not happened from the same cause. A regulation should be adopted, and enwas unknown to him, but that he was a thick-set man, with black whiskers. He, also, heard two other men talking outside at the time the one inside forced, requiring all cars to be drawn thro' Front street by horses, which would make it almost imwas effecting his murderous object on Miss Cosden,

possible for such an unfortunate accident as we have ut did not see them. Miss Rebecca C. Webster, who was lying sick ecorded to occur. We hope such an ordinance will be passed at the next meeting of 'Council. Suit has been instituted, by the Borough, against

Lectures on Greece.

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agreeable, pleasant and efficient officer.

fore strangely overlooked. While the east, th

west and the north have always been represente

n that board, the south has had but one membe

of the board since the works were constructed, an

maintain our system of public improvements, and whose Democracy has never faltered in her suppor

of the nominees of the Democratic party, no matte

SHOCKING ACCIDENT .--- An accident occurred

doubt thought for the best, his lead horse

he train. The cars struck the horse, (killing him

lmost immediately,) and threw Mr. B. under the

rucks which he was hauling. They passed over

ived about two hours after the occurrence, and

was sensible to the last. He leaves a wife and

everal children to mourn his death. An inquest was held over the body of the deceased

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winy very good fortune, or a selection of competer o hear the lecture of Professo Friday plis of Athens. Athens, the KOEPPEN OD and onlightened city stancie disting Greece, fi tioning distance for thousands of years up h promat time, mortalize and instruct mankind fin which many the state of the state of the state of the learning effect among men. thousands of years to h

Controlling, as the Athenians did, for a long period, the destintes of the civilized world, and carrying to a higher degree of perfection all the arts of peace as well as of war, no subject within the range of the human intellect can be more interesting than the knowledge of this wonderful people.

ing than the knowledge of this wonderful people. In Professor KOEFFER we possess a gentleman in every respect qualified to instruct us. A profound scholar, he visited Greece well prepared by previous knowledge to appreciate all that yet remained of its ancient power and splendor. Engaged for ten years in the enthmissic study, not only of its an-itquities, but of its present state and population, he has become so thoroughly inbued with the whole subject, that his descriptions appear like the de-lineations of scenes yet living and passing before him. His description of the Partheion—that master-piece of antiquity and wonder of the world—was minnte, graphic and traly eloquent, and would have executed the public printing for the Common wealth for several successive years. His mar ners are pleasing and winning, and scarcely any gentleman could be named, who would be a more

piece of antiquity and wonder of the world--was minute, graphic and truly eloquent, and would have gratified a Pericles, a Phidias, and even old Cecrops and his wife, had they been among his auditory. The beautiful diagrams, by which his lectures are vividly than written descriptions; and it was the remark to us of one of our most profound scholars, that, mich as he had devoted himself to the study of Greece, he had received additional information from the lectures of the learned Professor. But independent of his own intrinsic merits. th ction of the State from which he hails has strong and peculiar claims at this time. He comes from and pecthal claims at this times, he comes how a tier of wealthy counties who have always, been heavy tax payers to support a system of public improvements which have in no wise benefited them, but which are a positive injury. While those improvements have been beneficial to the counties from the lectures of the learned Professor. To the student, whether 'of law, politics, elo quence, classical literature, philosophy or architec ture, these lectures, which I understand are to be postinued acculated on Toneday and Friday areas

through which they pass, and have opened, the market to the people of the west, they have brought competition to the very doors in the grain markets ture, these lectures, which I understand are to be continued regularly on Tuesday and Friday even-ings at the Franklin College, until concluded; will be an intellectual treat seldom afforded to him. The next one will, probably, be devoted to the public and private manners and customs of the Athenians —the place and manner of conducting their public assemblies—the Court of Areopagus; the Prytar-rourn of Seate House: the Payer, where the freemen f the southern counties, and rather depreciated than otherwise the land of those counties. They have paid largely to the public treasury for the benefit of Philadelphia and the people of Pittsburg, and the western region generally; but have received no remuneration themselves. The price of real cum or Senate House; the Pnyx, where the freem of Athens deliberated, &c., &c. These appear to be as familiar to the lecturer as the Congress, the Courts and Conventions of the people of our times state in York, Cumberland, Adams, Franklin, &c estate in 10rs, cumperiano, Anama, Franklin, &c., has not been increased, but diminished by the con-struction of the public works. These southern counties are, therefore, clearly entitled to a respect-ful consideration, when they present a candidate for the Canal Board. Their claims have been hereto-

It was gratifying to observe among the audiency many of the Clergy and professional gentlemen, and last, but not least, a large portion of the beauty and fashion of our good old city. "ALPHA." Lancaster, March 17, 1851.

Letter from Harrisburg.

Correspondence of the Intelligencer. HARRISBURG, March 15, 1851.

that only for one year. I will mention a few o the names who have filled the office, and their Legislative news, just at this time, is not of the ost interesting character, but we will give you short account of some of the principal movement of last week, and hope that something more impor-

vision; and direction of Common Schools, has been necessarily made a matter of secondary importance. The most that could be done, under the present arrangement, has been done—but this has been limited to the making out, at each session of the Legislature, an able report of what the system has become, by the force of its own operation, without any effort to improve it or to extend its benefits.— This bill makes the Superintendent, devote his whole time and attention to the regulation.

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and valuable information, relative to the school laws, and the prosecution of education under those laws. All this will be done, by the provisions of this bill, and no increase of the expenses of the system to the State will be made by it. The Superinten-dent is to be elected by the Legislature, in the same manner as the State Treasurer is now elected. The Free Banking Bill has passed to a third read-ing in the Senate that is gaining friends in the

The Free Banking bit has plased to a third read-ing in the Senate, and is gaining friends in the House. One hundred dollars of State stock, by its provisions, must be transferred to the Auditor Gen-eral, and held by him for the security of the note-holder, to every 90 dollars of paper issued, and in addition, the Bankers under it, are held jointly and

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tant will come up from the sublime depths of legis lative labyrinths before another week shall close in

A bill for the establishment of a Department of

A bill for the establishment of a Department of Education has parsed the House of Representatives, and will probably pass the Senate. This is an im-pertant and a good proposition, which will have a very beneficial tendency and effect upon the public school system, which is the just pride of Pennsyl-vania. Education is the favorite means of all in-Pursuant to public notice, a meeting of Demo

Francis Gillespie was appointed secry. The object having been stated to be the election telligent, and patriatic citizens; relied upon to strengthen and secure the permanency of our Re-publican Institutions. We have a good system of Education in our State, and what it most wants to of delegates to represent Caernarvon township in

Vestley, Thomas Edwards, Robert Arteres, S. G Bickham.

inanimously adopted, viz :

Resolved, That we are opposed to intrigue and corruption, let it come from what source it may. Resolved, That we approve of the course of our Delegates in Counry Convention, assembled on the 18th of Sept. last, in protesting against the resolu-tion offered by Peter Martin, Esq., on the Guberha-torial question, as that question had not been sub-mitted to the party by the County Convention. Resolved That our Delegates he and are berefau

whole time and attenuon to the regulatory, and execution of the system-visiting each year every county in the Commonwealth, calling the School Directors together, and making explanations, and arrangements as will enable them to pursue their duties uniformly, and advantageously throughout duties uniformly, and advantageously throughout the State. The change which the bill proposes cannot but effect the Public Schools materially and

Th following resolutions were offered by G. G. Th following resolutions were only a by the meeting : Brush, and unanimously adopted by the meeting : Resolved, By the democratic citizens of Manor township, that we are in favor of the nomination of Col. WM. BIGLER, of Clearfield county, for Gov., and the Hon. ELLIS LEWIS for one of the Judges

of the Supreme Court. Resolved, That should any action on the Presidential question be taken by the democratic County Convention, on Wednezday next, we are in favor of the nomination of the Hon. JAMES BUCHANAN as our candidate for the Presidency, and when as our candidate for the Presidency, and when the proper time arrives for action, we will speak our sentiments without fearing the frowns of any one man or set of men, deeming it our duty; and, that we have an indisputable right recognized by the national Democracy, to express our preference for our favored candidates, before state or i

DELEGATE MEETINGS,

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BART TOWNSHIP.

BART, TOWNSHIP. Resolved That we appoint the divided condition of the Demonstratic party of this county, brought upon on by designing and bad men. Resolved, That the appointing a second County Committee in the arms frear, is foreign to all for-ther party usages and an outrage upon its mem-ers. Resolved, That we recognise no other County Controlitee than the one appointed in April last as tawful, and just, and according to party usages. To its call we will respond, and to no other. Resolved, That the the Delegates elected at this meeting, are hereby instructed to supnort Delegates

meeting, are hereby instructed to support Delegates to the Stae Convention tavorable to the nomination of Col. WILLIAM BIGLEB for Governor. Resolved. That we have full confidence in the

nor and integrity of the Hon. JAHES BUCHANAN and would recommend him to our Democratic brethren of the United States as every way quali-fied to discharge the Julies appertaining to the otfice of President. Passed unanimously

JOHN FIELD, Chairman, WILLIAM MILLER, JAMES BROWN, Jr., Secretaries.

SALISBURY TOWNSHIP.

Agreeably to the call of the County Committee the Democrats of Salisbury township met at the house of James H. Honston, March 1, 1851, and

house of James H. Honston, March 1, 1851, and organized by electing J. B. Baker, chairman, and Thos, W. Henderson, Secretary. The object of the meeting being stated, ten can-didates were nominated for delegates; and on mo-tion it was resolved that delegates be elected by ballot, and the secretary to enter the names of the voters, whereupon 43 yotes were polled. J. B. Baker, C. P. Wilson, Thos. S. McIlvaine, Thomas W. Handerson, W. F. Baker, Cathering the high W. Henderson, Wm. F. Baker, receiving the high est number of votes, were declared elected.

The following were then unanimously adopted : Whereas, Salisbury township 3 years since was unanimously in favor of Col. WM. BIGLER as the candidate for Governor—and had the delegates to the Harrisburg Convention obeyed the wishes of he democracy of Lancaster county, he would nov

e our Governor. Therefore, be it unanimously resolved, That the lelegates now elected, be instructed to vote for, und use all honorable means to secure the election of six delegates to represent this county in the Reading Convention, favorable to the nominatio

of Col WILLIAM BIGLER for Governor. On motion, The delegates were unanimously instructed to present the name of J. B. Baker to unanimousl the Convention as a suitable candidate for a dele

gate to the Reading Convention. Resolved, That the chairman of the committee be recommended to appoint Thos. W. Henderson, of Salisbury, a member of the County Committee

for one year. On motion, The meeting elected the following persons to be the township Committee for one year viz : David Kurtz, C. P. Wilson, Thos. S. McIl-vain, John Mason, W. F. Baker.

On motion, the meeting adjourned. J. B. BAKER, Chairman

T. W. HENDEBSON, Secr'y.

CAERNARVON TOWNSHIP.

bright, on Saturday evening, March 1. Mr. Jacob Hoffman was called to the chair, and

County Convention, to be held in the city of Lan-caster on Wednesday. next. The following Dele-gates were duly elected; Dr. B. F. Bunn, Jacob Education in our State, and what it most wants to complete its organization is a proper head, to give it life, energy and vigor. The general superinten-dence of this great system to which so much of the public money is devoted, has heretofore, been placed, not in incompetent hands, but in the hands of those who have had the important and laborious duties of another equally important office to dis-charge; the consequence has been, that the super-vision; and direction of Common Schools, has been necessarily made a matter of secondary importance

The following resolutions were then read and

Resolved, That we are opposed to intrigue and

Resolved, That our Delegates be and are hareby instructed to support Delegates favorable to the nomination of Col. BIGLER, of Clearfield Co, as our candidate for the office of Governor.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Democratic papers of this County. JACOB HOEFMAN, Chairman.

FRANCIS GILLESPIE, Sect'y.

MANOR TOWNSHIP.

fourth miles, with the disadvantages of grades of \$41 feet per mile. Had Mr. T. referred to my re-port, he would have seen that the line with 85 feet grades was three miles and three quarters shorter, from Holidaysburg to the summit, than by the Central Railroad, and not subject to the "detention from the reversed movements of the trains over a from the reversed movements of the trains over a portion of the road increased curvature, nor as great a length." Mr. T. has frequently suggested what would be the true policy of the Common-wealth both in his reports and, verbally. In his second annual report, page 37, he suggested that a connexion may be made with the Central Road when completed West of the mountain, at the sum-in public estimation.

mit of the Portage Road, by a steep ascending grade from the vicinity of Laurel Swamp summit, less than two miles in length. The grade of the Central Road at Laurel Swamp summit is about two hundred feet below the summit of the head of Plane No. 6; therefore the grade for these two miles would be at the rate of 1000 feet per mile. Then the five eastern planes are still to be encountered, which, together with the intermediate distances between the planes, would consume about ix hours to pass a train of cars from Holidaysburg to the proposed connexion. By the Central Rail road Switch Line it would consume about two

hours to arrive at the same point." I think the Commonwealth, by adopting Mr. T.'s suggestion, would maintain but a sickly competition " with the Central road for the trade. Why did not Mr. T. suggest the propriety of a connexion with the Central road at the east end of connexion with the Central road at the east end of the proposed tunnel, in place of sending the train.

two hundred feet higher up the mountain to encounter the five eastern planes. This would be the true point of connection, if the roads are to be permanently connected; but I can hardly believe hat the Legislature will place the State in so humiliating a position as to give a company the control of twenty or thirty miles in the very centre of a continuous line of improvements between three and four bindradi miles in the term that the and four hundred miles in length, that has cost millions to construct; Mr. T.'s suggestions to the contrary notwithstandi

If the time has arrived for the Central Railroad to push her improvement through without connect-ed with the contemplated improvement of the Portage, let it be done at once. It's a noble work, and well worthy of the enterprise and liberality of the mercantile community. But, have the State works done nothing for Philadelphia, and are they. goods are carried so much cheaper than upon the Pennsylvania improvements? Is it not that there greater competition ? If the Planes are avoided the works may reduce their tolls and successfully compete with the Central road; but if not she may as well at once abandon the line from Huntingdon istown, and give the Central road the key that will not only regulate and control the tolls on her own line, but also those on the State Canals.

Pennsylvania has it in her power to place hersel. in a proud position with that of her sister States What has heretofore bene supposed to be in a measure insurmountable, can be byercome with comparatively low grades—not the Alpine grades of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, nor the Alle-gheny grades of her own Central Railroad—but, as my friend S. W. Roberts would term them, the Champaign grades of the New York and Erie Rai road-an improvement which Pennsylvania has more to fear from than any other improvement of the age, that is grasping for the tride of the fa West. Will she exercise that power? Let th Legislature respond. ROBERT FARIES, Let the Legislature respond. Engineer of Survey to avoid the Inclined

Planes of Portage Railroad. March 5, 1851.

BUCHANAN FOR: PRESIDENT .- The name of this distinguished man is held up in various places as the Democratic candidate for the Presidency -His friends speak with great confidence, that with him as their candidate, success must crown ther efforts. We never had a doubt that Mr. BUCHANAN would make one of the best and most popular Chief Magistrates the Republic has ever had, and we should be gratified with seeing the him the chosen candidate of his party for elevated station .- Germanioun Telegraph.

the request of their respective mothers, and 5 were finally arrested at the corner of Bedford and High removed for good and sufficient reasons. The streets, a distance of more than a square south-east whole number of pupils now receiving instruction from its place of commencement. Amongst other &c., is 305-of whom 246 were born in Philadel- buildings destroyed were several valuable dwellings phis, and 59 in other parts of the State. The Institution is represented as in a very pros

perous condition, which could hardly fail to be the the Lutheran Congregation, on Bedford street. The case under the superintendence and management of Hotel of Mr. Heiser, corner of Bedford and High Edwin Crouch, who resided on the adjo its very efficient and accomplished head, President ALLEN, than whom no man stands deservedly higher

Portrait of Mr. Buchanan.

We do not know that we have ever seen a specimen of artistical skill equal to that displayed by Mr. J. H. BROWN, of Philadelphia, in his large sized the work of an incendiary. miniature portrait of the Hon. JAMES BUCHANAN, The entire loss of property, it is said, will reach only completed a few days since. It has been seen by hundreds of our citizens, all of whom pronounce it the most perfect likeness of our distinguished fellow citizen they have ever seen. Every thing about INDIAN TROUBLES IN CALIFORNIA AND TEXAS. it is life-like and true to nature-the general out-The recent accounts from both of these States, lines of the head and face, the shoulders, neck and says the Baltimore American, show the existence breast-the expression of the eye-in short every of difficulties with the native Indians, and the part and parcel of the portrait is the most perfect probability of a general war. In California several onflicts have taken place between the settlers in

Mr. BROWN has certainly—in this masterly effort -proven himself to be an artist of superior merit. Indeed, we doubt whether this production could be excelled, if indeed it can be equalled, by any other artist in this country or Europe. He is a native of this City, and, we believe, took his first lessons in painting from our townsman, Mr. ARTHUR ARM. STRONG. Mr. B. is yet a young man, but has al. ready established for himself a fame which any one might envy. He has a brilliant prospect before him

in the future.

ILF. Will the Philadelphia News (a Whig paper) be good enough to inform us where it got its information that the "Lancaster Intelligencer," containing the proceedings of the late Democratic Kirkendotf, of Texas. A report was in circulation Convention of this County, had "been spread, that a second engagement had taken place between broad-cast, throughout the City and Districts " of this party and the Indians, in which the latter lost Philadelphia-and also that "the Northern Liberthree hundred killed, and one hundred and fifty ties and Southwark, were especially tavored with squaws were taken prisoners. This rumor, how these interesting proceedings, and many good Whig ever, was generally discredited. On the upper wat families received two copies of the paper containing ers of the South Fork of the American river there them." For the information of the Editor, who has doubtless been imposed upon in some way, we state that there is not a word of truth in the whole story, and that, from beginning to end, it is a SHEER ABRICATION.

IF By a card in the last Meadville Democrat, at Rattle Snake Creek is mentioned, but this is probably an exaggeration. The best informed per we observe that our late townsman. GEORGE W. sons estimate the numbers of the tribes who are McElBoy, Esq., has located himself permanently making hostile demonstrations at about seven thous in that Borough. Mr. Mc. sustained a fine reputation as a Lawyer and as an Advocate in this City, and. In relation to the general aspect of affairs, the and we doubt not that his talents and energy of Alta California remarks: character, combined with very pleasing manners,

will soon place him at the head of his profession in Crawford county.

Being thoroughly acquainted with the mountain passes, they possess great advantages over most of the whites who are disposed to take part in the foray against them. Hunger and desperation are not likely to make them very tractable, and we; IF At a meeting of the "BIGLEB CLUB," at Hopple's, on Saturday evening last, quite a large number of new names were handed in to the Secretary. The next regular meeting of the Associaherefore, anticipate much trouble before the pre warlike demonstrations are quieted. tion will take place on the 1st Saturday evening in April.

ITT GEORGE D. SPRECHER offers great inducein Lancaster county, as determined by the Board o Revenue Commissioners, is \$30,615,081. Tax or ments to persons in want of Hardware, &c. See watches \$450. his advertisement in another column.

im that all the m He then examined the trunk and being unable to find the money, as it was tied up, he returned to her bed and shot her in the breast, and several slugs were

found in her bed, which was also set on fire, either by the wadding or intentionally by the assassin .on Louther street, and the large and elegant Church She survived until Saturday evening about 7 o'clock Edifice, one of the finest in the State, belonging to when she died.

The black woman belonged to Deputy Sheriff ning farm about a mile distant, but was hired to Mr. Cosden together with the extensive stabling attached, was ning table i She was engaged at the time at the iron also destroyed; and various other dwellings, ware the kitchen, and on turning around observed the kitchen door slightly opened, when two guns, or a double-barreled gun, was fired at her--both shots houses, stables, &c., in the square embraced by Hanover and Bedford, and High and Louther sts .--taking effect-one in her side, and the other passing In addition to the loss of dwellings, many persons through and shattering her wrist. She imme ediate) had their furniture destroyed, and several poor peosucceeded in making her escape out of another doo ple lost their all. . It is not known certainly how and ran to the residence of her master on the ad-joining farm, and loudly called for him. On reachthe fire originated-but it is believed to have been ng the house she fell, from exhaustion, and at the

ast accounts was still alive, though but little hopes were entertained of her recovery. She states that \$40,000, only about \$8000 of which is covered by she did not see the persons who fired any of the

The funeral of the four victims, Mr. and Mrs Cosden, Miss Cosden, and Miss Webster, took place on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, attended by some hundreds of persons collected from many miles around, and the excitement was intense

Several persons have been arrested on suspicion f having perpetrated the dreadful murder-some of whom were able to prove an alibi, and were consequently discharged. The whole thing appears to be involved in much mystery, but we have scarcely a doubt that the murderer or murderers will yet be brought to justice.

Venango County.

The Democrats of Venango co. held a meeting ants retired, but not until about thirty of the Indians at Franklin on the 25th ult., and appointed Hon. A were killed, and fifty or sixty of their huts burned On the American side, Mr. Schein, a Frenchman, PLUMER Senatorial Delegate to the Reading, and who was lieutenant of the company, Mr. Little, of Hon. A. MCCALMONT to the Harrisburg Conven-Texas, Charles Austin and Richard Tillotson were tions. Col. W. H. LAMBERTON was chosen a Rep. severely wounded. Messrs. Schein and Little sub resentative Delegate to the first, and G. W. Score sequently died. The following day the company IELD, Esq., to the second Convention. Among other was divided, one half under Major Burney and Sav resolutions reported by A. P. WHITAKER, Esq., and age, returning for forces and supplies, and the unanimously adopted by the meeting, was the folother remaining in the fortification under Lieut. lowing.

Resolved, That our attachment to the favorite so of Pennsylvania, JAMES BUCHANAN, is undi-minished, notwithstanding the assaults which are made upon him by open and disguised foes of Dem-ocratic Principles. His fame as a statesman is enocratic Principles. His fame as a statesman is en during-his firmness as a Democrat is beyond cavil and the spotless integrity of a long and distinguish will cause the shafts of his defamers to fall harmless at his feet.

had also been collisions between the miners and the Indians. Seven whites had been killed by the Indi-ÆROLOGY .--- Our townsman, Mr. JOHN WISE, ans at Red Bank, on the Mercede river, a number now engaged in the construction of a monste of others were missing, and a large number of mules balloon, to be about three times as large as the had been stolen. The massacre of seventy whites "Hercules," used last summer, with which we be lieve he intends to prove the certainty of his ability

to cross the Atlantic ocean, and circumnavigat the globe. We hope he may be successful.

> ITT The Washington Union has passed into the hands of Mai. A. J. DONALSON and Mai. Anm-

STRONG, of Tennessee-the veteran Ritchie retiring There is no doubt that the mountain tribes have at length assumed a hostile position, and are in full of years and full of honors as an Editor .afficient numbers to keep at bay any weak parties The new editors are gentlemen of acknowledged of our people who may march against them .ability, and will doubtless be successful in their enterprise. The price paid by them for the estab-

lishment, is said to be \$30,000. Buchanan stock is rising. If Pennsylvanias s true to herself he will be the next President. loomsburg (Columbia co.) Democrat.

IT The aggregate amount of taxable property The Pennsylvania Canal is now fairly ope ed, and navigation has commenced in earnest, with a fair prospect of doing a fine business during the season.

Fisher, Esq.-Columbia Spy. ears 17 The Guardian, for March, is on our table

It is one of the very best, numbers yet issued, and is highly creditable to the talents and taste of its gentlemanly editor, Rev. Mr. HARBAUGH, of this

City. Congress has adjourned; but there is still as

great a demand as ever for the splendid watches, jewelry, &c., &c., at WILLIAM BAILEY'S, No. 216 Market Street, Philadelphia, south side. Don't forget the place when you visit the City.

New MAIL ROUTES .- The following new mail routes were established in this county, at the recent

session of Congress, viz;---From Lancaster, via Neffsville, Litiz Lexington, Villow Bank Mills, and Shaefferstown, to Lebanon From Manheim, via Isaac Stouffer a store, in enn township, to Brickersville.

From Pequa to New Holland. The mail service has also been increased so as give to Pequa Post Office a daily mail.

Senate 7 Friends and fellow citizens of said District :---I am in Lancaster county, and came down the Sus-quehanna river on a raft, and consequently, I re-WILLIAM BILGER .- This gentleman, who will quenanna river on a fait, and consequently, i to specifully request your most serious consideration of a few plain facts, highly important to your inter-ests from this place, as I do not I now when I shall return home. It is cometimes happens, owing to a strange and unhatural perversion of public feeling, the abs doubt be the next Democratic candidate for Governor, came "down the river on a raft" or fuesday last. He remained here over hight-during which time he received the gratulations of his numerous friends-and next morning passed of with his lumber to its place of destination .- Columbia Spy.

a strange and unnatural perversion of public feeling, that the most upright and the most useful public servants are visited with open demonstrations of public ingratitude, and compelled to appeal from envious cotemporaries to an impartial posterity; the consciousness, however, of having faithfully and fearleasly discharged his.duty, "unawed by influ-ence and unbribed by gain," will support the vir-tuous and well principled man under every vicissi-tude—yea, even though like Aristides he be ban-ished from a country, to which his life has been devoted, or like Belisaries be suffered to languish in penury, in the midst of that very people who had ID A defalcation to a large amount has been iscovered in the County Treasurer's Office, at York; the consequence of which is, that the late Treasurer, PETER AHL, Jr., has resigned, and the commissioners have appointed SAMUEL ZIEGLEB, Esq., to fill the office.

devoted, or like Beitsbries be subfred to languish in penury, in the midst of that very people who had so frequently been protected by his sword. But if self-approbation constitutes so large a portion of happiness, how must it be increased by the meed of public applause. To feel that we have lived to great public usefulness, and to know that such is the opinion of all around us, must be a source IT The Senate of the U. States, having trans acted the business for which they were convened by the President, adjourned sine die on Thursday ast, after giving the Presiding officer, Col KING, a such is the opinion of all abound us, must be available of self gratification and pleasure, which cannot be estimated by those who do not possess it. There are but few men that obtain to this height. nanimous vote of thanks for the dignity, ability nd impartiality with which he discharged the

uties of his station.

IT We learn that the office of the Manheim Sentinel was destroyed by fire on Saturday evening ast. We have not learned the particulars.

ID The Democratic Convention of Schuylkill ounty have instructed their delegates to the Judicial Convention to support the nomination of Hon. LUTHER KIDDER and Hon. ELLIS LEWIS, for the

Supreme Bench IT The annual election for Township Officers, ake place throughout the county on Friday next.

> Cambria county has instructed her delegate o the Judicial Convention, in favor of Hon. JANES CAMPBELL and Hon. HENBY D. FOSTER.

Extract of a Letter to the Editor.

a good act from being passen by one may the senser, ment after amendment—or quartel with a Senator, upon the point of etiquette—a man that would not pine himself into a consumption, or break his heart outright if he sat at the bottom of the table instead of the top. But a representative, not only in prin-ciples, but in habits, who takes his station among his fellow citizens, without any pretensions to a superiority, whether in the Senate Chamber or at a western county log molling. Which makes it ne-cessary, 'that 'the ordinary rules of intercourse, which prevail among well bred-people in all sec-tions of country, should 'entirely preponderate in his fellow,—because, such is the etiquette, in the Senate, and in the field or log-pulling. This man MONTGOMERT, Alabama, March 6, 1851. which prevail sming which beta proport in the term tions of country, should entirely, preponderate in his favor, --because, such is the etiquette, in the Senate, and in the field or log-pulling. This man of firm in his principles, so simple in his habits, is Wm. J. Hemphill, of Clearfield county. By that very firmness and simplicity, he has made himself many warm friends at home and abroad. Wm. J. Hemphill, is uniform in temper, discretion, and indgment -- a practical republican of the school of Thomas Jefferson and James Madison, men whose names are synonymous with, political integrity, just principles, exailed talonts, and underisting republicanism; such a man we want in the 18th Sen-atorial Dictrict, and such s man is Wm. J. Hemp-hill. BATEMENDE, March 8th, 1851. "I am pleased to have it in my power to state that our friend THOMAS WALCH, above named-who is a native of your county, but has for some years been a resident of the South-has been elected Mayor of this city, by a very handsome majority, and have no doubt it will be gratifying to many of his old friends in your city and county to hear o is good luck.

I have been truly pleased to see the firm stand you have taken in defence of that noble and true friend of the Union, the Hon. JANES BUCHARAN. He is worthy of your best efforts and with two such papers as the "Intelligencer." and "Pennsyl-vanian" battling in his cause, it cannot do otherbattling in his cause, it cannot BAINERIDGE, March 8th, 1851. wise than prosper."

severally liable, in their private proprety, to the full amount of their notes. The amount of Bank capital under the law, is limited to ten millions of capital under the law, is limited to ten millions dollars, for the present, and the life of the associ inations. tions contemplated by it cannot exceed fifteer Resolved, That we are in favor of regular nom-

years. The bill of Mr. Penniman, abolishing the Cana Board, and electing a Superintendent of the Public Works, together with a long militia Bill, have both been killed in the House, and laid in a common grave, where they ought to sleep for all coming inations made by the democratic party, and pledge ourselves to support the nominations of the Read-ing and Harrisburg Conventions for Governor, Supreme Judges, etc., who ever they may be. Resolved, By the meeting; that the delegates now elected from this township be, and are hereby in-

For the Intellig

noble

The Hon. JAMES BUCHANAN, the favorite sor. o structed to support the foregoing resolutions. Resolved, That the proceedings and resolutions of this meeting be published in the democratic pa-The Hon. JAMES BUCHANN, the lavorue sol pennsylvania; the Hon. WILLAM BIGLER, the next Governor of Pennsylvania; Hon. A. J. OGLE, a clever fellow in Pennsylvania; and the Hon. DAVID WILLNOT, the object of disguts and scorn in Penn-sylvania, have all been visitors at the capitol withh the last few days. As ever faithfully, &c.,

For the State Senate.

the medium of your widely circulated paper, re-commend to the favorable consideration of m Democratic fellow citizens of the 18th Senatoria

district, composed of the counties of Tioga, Potter, M'Kean, Elk and Clearfield, one of their noble

arted sons, for a seat in the next Pennsylvania

mand. Such a man is WM. J. HEMPHILI

pers of Lancaster county. JNO. E. McDONALD, Chairman GUSTAVUS A. DORR, Secr'y. M. &. C.

WEST EARL TOWMSHIP. The following resolution was offered and unaniality permit a plain, unostentatious Democratic liber he medium of your widely simulation

ously passed. Be it resolved, that the delegates of West Earl township are hereby instructed to support Col. Wx. BIGLER, and to use every honorable means to secure his nomination for Governor.

On motion of Mark Connell the meeting was adjourned.

to The following resolutions were passed at Ephrata and West Hempfield, by a portion of the party who attended the delegate meetings, but who efused to participate in the elections. We publish them on the principle that Democrats always have a right to be heard; at the same time we cannot help thinking that those gentlemen_would have evinced a better spirit, by meeting the friends of Col. BIGLER at the polls, instead of attempting to prevent any election being held at all."

EPHRATA.

WHEREAS, Several very influential disorganizing Democrats from the city of Lancaster have been in our midst, exerting their unricalled wills to scare up a sufficient number of Democrats and Whigs to organize a meeting and elect delegates to the conorganize a meeting and elect delegates to the con-templated County Convention to convene in the city of Lancaster on Wednesday next, and thereby grossly misropresent the sentiments of the Democ-racy of Ephrata Township; therefore be it Resolved, That the sentiments expressed in the convention experience County Convention which met

Resolved, That the sentiments expressed in the regularly organized County Convention which met in the city of Lancaster, on the 13th day of No-vember last, in favor of Col. REAH FRAZER for Governor, and complimentary to Gen. LEWIS CASS and others, are still, as they were then, a complete exposition of the sentiments of the Democracy of Ephrata Township; and that we deem it irregular and uncalled for to have any further action upon the question of a nominee for Governor, and tako this occasion to denounce as corrupt and unauthori-zed any representation that may be made of our district in the Convention to assemble in the city of There are but tew men that cotain to this neight. Those who walk by an insteady light, or in crooked paths, never reach it. He who would become the repository of the peoples confidence, and occupy so proud a height, among his fellow citizens, must evince by long public services and approbation, that his integrity is incorruptible, his principles in-flexible, and his talents and his time ever at his coun-tration and a fact a man is Ww. I. Huwpurn. zed any representation that may be made of our district in the Convention to assemble in the city of Lancaster, on the 5th inst., as we know there is not the requisite number of Buchanan guerrillas in our township to effect such an object in the usual form and at the usual place as directed by the coun-tr committee. ry's command. Such a main and member of the Esq., from Clearfield county, and member of the State Legislature. If my readers of the 18th Sen-atorial district, will bear with an up river paternam, atomic district, will bear with an up river paternam.

atorial district, will bear with an up inver paterman, from said District, a moment, I will attempt to sketch the man, who I think we do require for our Senator, (we want a man, who would not ruin a good act from being passed by offering amend-ment after amendment-or quartel with a Senator, uson the point of attractionation are that would not y committee. Resolved, That we will always discountenance Resolved, That we will always disconnenance the call of a disorganizing county committee, who have been discharged from their. position by a county convention of their own calling; who, in violation of the same, not only usurp the power to act, but also claim the right to dictate to the De-mocracy in convention assembled what they shall or shall not do, thereby proving themselves not only disorganizers, but likewise traitors to the first principles of Democracy, and followers of the old Federal doctrine, namely, that the people are in-canable of self government. apable of self government. On Motion, Resolved, That the proceedings of

on motions be signed by the officers and published a li the Democratic papers in the county. ANDREW URICH, President.

R. Mohler, Martin Urich, Secretarios.

WEST-HEMPFIELD.

WHEREAS, The success of the Democratic party WHIREAS, The success of the Democratic party depends upon proper organization, by which means alone its principles can be truthfully disseminated and the misrepresentations of its enemies prevented; and whereas, from motives and causes well under-stood, notwithstanding the labored efforts to con-ceal them, an attempt has been made, and is now in progress, which sims directly at the violation of old and established usages, as well as at the disor-