

A very large, respectable and enthusiastic ing of "Bigler Club No, 2," was held at the Public House of Mr. John SLACE, in Columbia, on Saturday evening, the 5th inst., and was called to order at the appointed time by the President, Mr. Josnua J. GAULT. The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and adopted, when Dr. N. B. Wolfe was called upon to address the Association, which he did in his usual happy and eloquent style for the space of three quarters of an hour, amidst frequent interruptions of applause. At the conclusion his address, he submitted the following preamble and resolutions for the consideration of the Democ racy present, which were adopted with most singular nimity, amidst the greatest enthusiasm.

Whereas, The time is drawing near when the people of Pennsylvania will be called upon, in ac-cordance with a clause of the Constitution of the cordance with a clause of the constraints of fill the office State, to elect one of her citizens to fill the office of Governor of the Commonwealth, and also to the offices of Canal elect several citizens to fill the offices of Canal Commissioner and the Supreme Bench in her Judi-And Whereas, To fill these offices with fidelity

and renereus, 10 nit unese omces with identity and trust to the people-to preserve the honor of our State abroad and her growing prosperity at home-to develope our natural resources and pro-tect our labor-to encourage the lawful enterprises of our different interprises home-to develope our natural resources and pro-tect our labor-to encourage the lawful enterprises of our citizens, inventive; professional, artistical, mechanical and agricultural-to increase the facili-ties for acquiring a liberal education, so that the appring an of the near ues for acquiring a liberal education, so that hat aspiring son of the poor man, with equal talent, may become equally learned with the rich-to adter our laws with justice and equity and secure to us our inalienable rights; it is important that men should be chosen who possess the necessary qualification and integrity of character to carry out the wishes of the people. And Whereas, We re-cognize in the organization of the Democratic party, the elemental principles of human equity, at its foundation: and among its members men of tant that party, the elemental principles of human equity, at its foundation; and among its members men of virtue, segacity and patriotic attachment to the institutions of our State and Country . And whereas, institutions of our State and Country : And thereas, institutions of our State and Country : And thereas, it has been a usage, established by a thousand pre-cedents-founded upon a fundamental principle of right in our political economy, and particularly recognized by the Democratic party of Pennsylvania, to express preference for men to fill offices, even before nominations are made by Conventions of their fellow-citizens: therefore, be it *Resolved*, That it is the opinion of this meeting that Col. WILLIAM BIGLER of Clearfield county, recognized all the qualifications necessary, and in an

possesses all the qualifications necessary, and in an eminent degree, to make a good, wise and an effi-cient Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; and that we carneatly, though respectfully, and with all deference to the *preferences* of others, urge his nomination for that office by the State Convention to be held at Reading in June next, as our Democratic candidate.

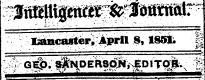
Resolved, That not to Col. WILLIAM BIGLER alone do we pledge our support in the next Gubernatorial canvass, (though he stands as our first, and only expressed choice for that office,) but, to the Demo-cratic nominee for Governor of the State of Penacratic nominee for Governor of the State of the sylvania, be he who he may, provided ha is a worthy exponent of our cherished principles-devoyedly attached to the institutions of our country, and possesses honesty of purpose, capacity to do, and willingness to perform his duty as Chief Magistrate

of the State. Resolved, That we will support energetically, the nominee for the office of Canal Commissioner by the Reading Convention; and also the gentlemen who may be placed in nomination by the State Judiciary Convention to be held at Harrisburg in Jude next, for the Supreme Bench of our Judiciary organization; among whom we would be pleased to see our nuch esteemed and respected fellow. citizen, the Hon. ELLIS LEWIS; possessing as he does, that rare combination of brilliant talentsdoes, that rare combination of orbitant talents pre-eminent legal attainments—a profound philoso-phical mind—great and good qualities of heart, and uniform urbanity of manners in his intercourse with his feilow-men. We know, he would faithfully per-form his duty to the CONSTITUTION and the LAW, to the STATE and to the UNION, to the PEOPLE and to the BLATE.

he BAR. Resolved, That we have a "favorite son" in Lancaster courts, whom we are nurturing as a "favorite nan" for the Democracy of the Union. As his fel-low citizens, we feel proud to claim him as our our, as his neighbors we know how to appreciate his rare

as his neignoors we know how to depictual, we worth; as his friends; personal and political, we are willing to stand by him, and "never surrender while a shot lay in the locker." Resolved, That we endorse the sentiment of our distinguished fellow citizen; the dion. JAMES BUCHANAN, that "THAT COUNTRY IS THE MOST UCHANAN, that "THAT COUNTRY IS THE MOST BUCHANAN, that "THAT COMMANDS THE GREAT-PROSPEROUS, WHERE LABOR COMMANDS THE GREAT-EST REWARD;" and that we most earnessly recom-mend the soul of the sentiment to the consideration of our fellow-working men throughout the country, that the character of its author may be understood

ind appreciated. Resolved. That as Democrats, we repudiate the Resolved, That as Democrats, we reputate the party who called Gen. Taylon "a cut throat and a robber;" when he was fighting the battles of our country; and who subsequently discovered his availability for the Presidency—we repudiate the party who endorsed the treason of Tox Conwin, who declared in the Senate Chamber of the Nation, who declared in the Senate Chamber of the Addam, he "those the Mexicans would welcome our soldiers with bloody hands to hospitable graves"--we re-pudiate the party who in 1828, invoked "twar; pes-lilence and famine," upon that people who would onsent to elevate ANDREW JACKSON to the Presi lential Chair of the Union. We repudiate the party who, in 1828 called it man worship to erect Hick-ory Poles; but who, in 1840, could build log-cabins and drink hard cider, and whose only declared principles were, "Tippecanoe and Tyler too." We



FOR GOVERNOR: COL. WILLIAM BIGLER, OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY.

Subject to the decision of the Democratic Conventio IIF Many of our Merchants are well supplied with Spring goods, and expect to do a rushing business. For particulars, see our advertising column

Rev. PERNELL Coomes, the newly stationed Minister for this City, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, preached his first discoure here on Sunday morning last. He made a decidedly favorable impression upon his audience, and from his acknow edged piety and talents we have no doubt he will be eminently successful in his new field of labor. The late Pastor, Rev. JAMES McCARTER, is ap pointed to Port Carbon, Schuylkill county.

The Journeyman Carpenters of this City were on a strike last week for higher wages, &c., and paraded on Wednesday to the number of about sixty, accompanied by music and banners with appropriate mottos. We have not learned the result of their demonstration-but presume the master workmen have made some arrangement by which a satisfactory settlement 'of the difficulty has been effected. .,

117 We have been favored, by the publisher, with a neat little pamphlet of 24 pages, entitled a Journal of the Sufferings and Hardships of Capt. Parker H. French's Overland Expedition to California, which left New York City, May 13, 1850, and arrived at San Francisco, Dec. 14." The Journal was written by Mr. WILLIAM MILES, one of the ill-fated expedition, and transcribed and prepared for the press by his brother, Mr. Wesley Miles, of Carlisle, Pa., the whole forming a highly graphic and interesting description of the route and the scenes through which they passed.

The retail price is 15 cents per copy. Agents Booksellers, Merchants, &c., by addressing Wesley Miles, Carlisle, can be furnished with any number of copies at a very liberal discount, by accompanying their orders with the cash.

The Magazines.

GODEY'S, GRAHAM'S and SARTAIN'S, for April are all excellent numbers, more than usually inter esting in matter, and decidedly rich in embellish ment. They each fully sustain the high character they have heretofore maintained with the reading public.

GRAHAM's for May is already published, and most capital number it is.

The Railroad Bridge Destroyed. We regret to inform our readers that the sub-

stantial structure, known as the Railfoad Bridge across the Conestoga, about one and a half miles below this City, was entirely destroyed by fire on Friday evening last. The fire commenced, we understand, between the double floors near the west end, having doubtless originated from a coal or from the sparks of the locomotive which passed over about 5 o'clock. As the wind was blowing pretty fresh at the time from the west, all efforts to extin guish the fire proved fruitless, and the entire structure was soon enveloped in a sheet of flame, so that in less than one hour from the time the fire was discovered, nothing was left remaining but the abutments which supported the bridge. The bridge was built some seventeen or eighteen years ago, at the time the Railroad was constructed, and, we believe, was about 1500 feet in length.

It is an unfortunate circumstance, occurring just at this time when the Spring trade had fairly opened, and when an immense amount of business, in travel and transportation, was being done on the road. Travellers, however, will not meet with any serious detention or inconvenience, as ample provision has already been made for their speedy crossing (with their baggage) over the creek-and in about two weeks, it is believed, a temporary structure can be erected over which a continuous and uninterrupted transportation will again be had. The Canal Commissioners were here early on Saturday morning, and at once adopted measures for the speedy re-building of the bridge, and also for modation of the public in the mean time

Amidst the violence, defection, and nullification of the States of Vermont, Ohio, Massachusetts, and South Carolina, (not including New York,). there are two bright and cheering spota in our political neavens, We allude to Pennsylvania and Virginia. The one has manifested an unequivocal disposition to repeal the abolition act thrust upon her in an unguarded hour of whig abolition ascendency; and the other has passed resolutions, with unexampled

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unanimity, in favor of the Compromise, and of peaceful, patriotic devotion to the Union and the Rights of the States, which are worthy of the fathers of the republic in its best days. These two great central States, flanking the North on the one side and the South on the other, can do much-in fact

are almost omnipotent-in allaying discontent, in rebuking sectional factions, and in perpetuating the blessings of the Union. We said, months ago, that they could maintain the peace, and guaranty the Union, if they acted in concert. We are glad to see that they are enlisted in the same cause, and with grasped hands are bearing aloft the same banner. We trust, with the aid of the surrounding pa-

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en who have so nobly resisted the aggress

men, who have so houry related the aggression of the people of the States" and "Territories, throughout the sla very agitation, is well deserved.". The complimen, paid to Mr. Cobb, of Ga., "the present gifted and distinguished Speaker of the House of Representa

received with the warmest approbation by the goo citizens of Georgia, and by the people of the South

generally, wherever this letter may find its way.-The distinguished names of BUCHAWAN and COBR

are deservedly popular in the Southern section of the Union, and we rejoice to know that they are no

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and the cause worthy of them," we would rejoic to see their names before the country, as candidate

can people. With JAMES BUCHANAN, of Pennsy

vania, for President, and HOWELL COBB, of Georgi

or Vice President, with "Union-a strict Constru

' tower of strength" and the Country's hope.

Pennsylvania and the Presidency.

From innumerable indications in various influen-tial quarters, we infer that the claims of Pennsyl-

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JAMES BUCHANAN.

vania to the Presidency are about being ackn

From the Pittsburg Chronicle, (a neutral paper.)

Stone" of the Confederacy.

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riotic States, they will be invincible. No two States in the Union have as deep a stake in the issue as Pennsylvania and Virginia. From their locality, they must be converted, in the event of a rupture of the Union, into the great battle fields on which the question of empire will be determined. History has told us how the wide, fertile districts bordering on France and Germany have been for centuries swept by the alternate ravages of friends and foes.

Deserted fields, sacked cities, burning towns, ruined inhabitants, violated females, and slaughtered children, have filled the annals of this ill fated region with unutterable wo. What these unhappy districts have seen and felt, Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Maryland are destined to see and feel with tenfold aggravation, if this glorious Union be broken up and destroyed. They have a right to speak out in this crisis: they have exercised that right in a bold and manly spirit; and we rejoice that they have done so. They rebuke alike the fanatical madness of abolition, as well as the phrenzied zeal of South Carolina chivalry. These misguided zealots of both sections may fume and rage, and resolve

to trample on the constitution, and to hazard the peace and prosperity of the country; but they struggle against fate. These States may say to them, as Jupiter did in the council of the gods: Ye strive in vain: if I but stretch this hand,

I heave the gods, the ocean, and the land; I fix the chain to great Olympus' height, And the vast world hangs trembling in my sight.

When these States forbid the bans, abolition, and all other kinds of nullifiers, must stand aghast, and fall back into their allegiance to the Union. Not is it to be teared that these States will sanction any very outrageous violations of the constitution, or any acts of unmanly submission. They are hightoned, enlightened, and independent, and are as far from yielding to wrong as from inflicting it. Both

are essentially democratic, and both are opposed to constructions of that instrument not warranted by its terms and its principles. We again repeat that we are rejoiced at this evidence of the strength of the Union. It will give confidence and energy to its friends in the same degree that it confounds and unnerves its adversaries. Those who have invited Virginia to take the standard of disunion in her mighty hand as leader, may now see how little they understood her true character, and who hopeless and unpropitious is their cause. We advise them to desist, to abandon their course, and to tollow the lead of the "Old Dominion" in the path of peace and harmony, as promptly as they were anxious to do in that of discord and commotion .--Her example is one that no real patriot need blush to imitate. The Keystone and the Old Dominion

-may they tread for centuries the same road; may they stand shoulder to shoulder in defence of the federal constitution; may they march with locked shields in upholding the Union and the Rights of the States!- Washington Union.

Senator James, of Rhode Island Defines his Position.

The following card in the Providence Post, o Monday last, explains the position of the new Senator CHAS. T. JAMES, just elected from Rhode Island. It will be remembered that he was charged with having declared in favor of the "leading Whig measures," and also with having said he would act with the Whigs of the United States Senate. His card has the merit of frankness at least :

Editor of the Providence Daily Journal: Having seen the letters published in your paper of Friday last, relating to me, I deem it an act of

Me-Bachenan in Georgia GLORIOUS VICTORY! RHODE ISLAND REDEEMED FROM We take the following able article from the FEDERAL WHIGGERY! Georgia Banner. The editor, in referring to the The Election in Rhode Island, on Wednesday

letter that has recently emanated from Col. Sali ast, resulted in a glorious victory for the Demo bury, in regard to the compromise measures, says bury, in regard to the compromise measures while We have the pleasure to day of taying before our readers, some extracts from a lengthy, ably written, and very interesting letter, pipblahed by Lol S., at the request of a number of higfellow citizens. "To the radically Democratic dogrime of the letter we fully subscribe. The arguments are plain and unerats. They have indeed nobly attested their ad herence to the country's peace and prosperity, and heir unexpected triumph will elicit an out of ap obation from one end of the Union to the other They have nearly swept the board clear, as the fol owing summary of the result will show: deated; and the tribute which the write disinterested patriotism of the great

The Governor, Philip Allen, 600 " Lieut. Governor, W. B. Lawrence, 275 600 m Secretary of State, Asa Potter, 250 Attorney General, W. S. Burgess, 250

Treasurer, Edwin Wilbur, 250

All the above are Democrats In the Senate, the Democrats have elected 1-

tives," and Mr. Buchanan, of Pennsylvania, "whose name is indelibly inscribed in letters of living light uppn; the scroll of his country's history," will be members and the Whigs 13-no choice in 4 districts. In the House, 31 Democrats to 25 Whigh are elected, and no choice in six districts.

There is no change in the Congressional delega ion-the two old members being re-elected; Geo. 8. King (Whig.) in the Eastern District by about 30 majority, and Benjamin B. Thurston (Dem.) in less cherished among the Democracy and the true friends of the Union in Pennsylvania, the old "Key Stone" of the Confederacy. "Republicans-who

the Western by about 1,000. Truly, it is a glorious Victory-the more so be

use it was entirely unexpected.

IF The following article we copy from the for the highest offices within the gift of the Ameri Brookville Jeffersonian, the Democratic paper of lefferson county, Pa., heretofore, and still, friendly o the nomination of Gen. Cass. It is but another tion of the Constitution, and Non Intervention by vidence of the direction public sentiment is taking

Congress on the Slavery Question-as their motto, in scribed upon their banner, the friends of Buchana reference to the Presidency : and Cobb, might reasonably hope to succeed in th THE NEXT PRESIDENT .- Who will be the next next Presidential canvass. The friends of the Un-President? is beginning to be a question of some interest in political circles. The Whigs with a manimity that augurs a hard-fought campaign ion at the South would rally around their standard and the Democracy of the North and West, who have maintained their integrity, in the "trying cri-sis of difficulties" through which they and their have already settled upon Gen. Scott as their car idate, and the form of a nomination is all that i now required to place him in that relation. Know uld look to them as their n to be comparatively unacquainted with th

fairs of government, they design keeping his in competency in the background, and relying solely upon his military services for success. Whether ne remembrance of heroic exploits will again lea he people astray, is a matter yet to be determined but it is surmised by many that Gen. Taylor lappe all the cream off that dish of milk.

ledged by the Democratic party in other States. Whether this feeling arises from a sense of partiality Considerable division exists among the Demo for our giant old Commonwealth, or for Hon. JAME BUCHANAN, who is mentioned in connection with crats, rendering it very uncertain who will be ou andidate. A few months ago the star of Ger her claims, or from a consciousness of necessity, we are not able, at present, to divine. It is suffi-cient to know that the position of the Keystone is receiving favorable considerations from those who Cass was in the ascendent; but now, we regret t say, it appears to be on the wane. It cannot be concealed that the States lying upon and contiguous have the power to honor her, by the elevation of one of her greatest sons to the first place in the Parallel to the Atlantic, which usually control the nor tion, have deserted him in a body, and that the hichigan, lowa and Wisconsin. Dickinson, of N York, Douglass, of Illinois, and Lane, of Indiana The crippled condition of the Democratic party The crippled condition of the Democratic party in the Empire State, has torced the party in other States to calculate upon a national triumph without her aid. New York being given up as hopeless by the Democracy, it is absolutely necessary to secure Pennsylvania, or defeat is certain to overtake them. The Keystone, therefore, being considered the battle-ground of the next Presidential contest, it is quite natural that the party, in other States, should look to her for a candidate ; particularly when she is able to present one who stands second to no man in his party in all the elements necessary to make a dignified, republican President. J Beides, Mr. Buchanan has done the country great service, and are named by some who are hostile to old stager out unless an emergency shall occur similar to the which brought Mr. Polk into the arena, neither these gentlemen will be selected as our standard bearer in 1852.

Judging from present appearances, we have come to the conclusion that either Houston or Bu chanan will be the nominee of the Democratic Na tional Convention. The former has recently been making some headway in the South and West; but uchanan has done the country great service, an having little strength in the East and North, it we all know it. His reputation is broad and general doubtful whether he can succeed. The latter wil out confined to localities or States. His party, in very section, from Maine to Texas, can find in undoubtedly receive the support of New Pennsylvania, Ohio and Virginia, besides that o Pennsylvania's candidate the embodiment of their enough other States to place his nomination beyond dispute; so we regard if as a "fixed fact" that the Pennsylvana's canonace common creed. In Virginia, whose politicians exercise a most potent influence in the nomination of the Democratic presidential candidates, we observe, that Mr. Bu-www. will have no opposition. The Richmond Old Keystone will furnish our next Presidentia candidate. That he will be elected scarcely admitted CHANAN will have no opposition. The Richmond Enquirer of a recent date, says: "A meeting of the Democratic party in the Legof a question

Let it not be supposed by any individual that we are desirous that the foregoing statement and con-clusion should prove correct. They who regularly peruse our columns know well that we are partial sature, Convention, cc., inc. in the mean of the second se o Gen. Cass: but we would be unpardonably ob livious to the signs of the times, and unjust readers, did we not perceive and proclaim that hi committee to prepare basiness for another income in the ensuing week.
 "The principal speaker on the occasion was Mr. H. A. Wise, member of the Convention from Acco-mac. He urged the erection of a platform of principles, embodied in certain resolutions read by chances are daily decreasing. It is gratifying however, to be assured that in the event of his fail ure, a statesman of equal ability will be called upon to carry forward our party banner to battle and to victory willingness

Indiana County.

him, which concluded by declaring the winning the solution of the Democratic party in this State to accept any Democrat for the Presidential campaign who should be selected by the State of Pennsylvania." The platform of principles alluded to in this extract, has been agreed upon, which is nothing more nor less than an endorsement of Mr. BUCHANAN'S The Democracy of Indiana county, met in the Borough of Indiana, on the 25th ult., and appointed delegates to the State Conventions. The following olitical sentiments. So far, therefore, as Pennsyl vania and Virginia go, in the nomination of a can-didate, they can be counted upon with certainty for resolutions, among others, were unanimously adopted :

Resolved, That we have undiminished confidence n the great ability, and elevated patriotism of Pennsylvania's distinguished statesman, Hon. But in other quarters, remote and near, we see indications that are pregnant with meaning. The Hopkinsville (Ky.) Press, comos to us with the name of BuoHANAN flying at its mast-head, and In the great ability, and elevated particular of Pennsylvania's distinguished statesman, Hon. JAMES BUCHANAN, and fondly trust that through him Pennsylvania will be made the Banner State of the next Presidential contest. Resolved, That we have the fullest reliance upon pronounces him the strongest man in the Demiocratic party. This is copied by the Lynchburg Republicar with commendation. In Tennessee, Mississippi

with commendation. In remeased, intestasippi Louisiana and Alabama he is rallying his party into unity, and in North Carolina the opposition to hin is very little. New Jersey is said to be enthusiasti for him, and away out in Wisconsin the agitation for him has already commenced. The Daily Wis the integrity and capacity of Col. WILLIAM BIGLER of Clearfield county; and that, if he is nominate

consin, of a recent date, contained a long commu-nication upon the subject, from which we copy a single extract; it looks as if the Democrats there

..... Letter from Harrisburg.

Correspondence of the Intelligen HARRINGE, April 4, 1851.

been so frequenty asked viz: whether Emetics, Car-thartics, Blistering and buring with Caustic's, are More than a usual degree of excitement has been shibited in connection with the proceedings of the they are not only no homosopathic remedies, but begislature during the present week. In the Senate that they are rejected by all true homoeopathists as re have had the bill relative to the re annexation njurious to the human system. This question was f Montour to the county of Columbia, and after all discussion, it has been defeated. It is howeve lieved that the gots on this bill will be reconsid members were present; some of them grew gray in ered. Mr. Buckalew, the Columbia Senator, made the old school practice, and yet it was put down an eloquent speech in favor of re-annexation, and by a unanimous vote. But, hear Hahnemann him-Mr. Frailey from Schuylkill, answered him in a selt on the same subject : most significant and spirited argument, which no doubt saved Montour from being blotted out (existence. The Judge is certainly a most able, by persons unconnected with the profession, is not independent and successful Senator. His constituents have great reason to be proud of him. An act providing for the election of judges of the sevral counties in this Commonwealth, has passed finally. It provides that Judges of the Supreme Court may be voted for on separate pieces of paper.

This provision has been made so as to accommodat and facilitate the anticipated desire on the part o the people, to vote for the best men without regard to party considerations. So let the approaching Judicial Convention take care to place good men before the people. None other should ever be offered for this office.

A bill to charter the new Bank at Easton, has A off to charter the new bulk at Daston, has also been passed finally, and only needs the hand of Gov. Johnston to become a law. This bank has been chartered on the ground that the old fank, which last year refused to answer the interrogatorie which last year refused to answer the interrogatories addressed to them by the Bank Committee, relative to their affairs, would probably soon expire for want of an exrention of their charter. The members in the House from Northampton, do not really desire the old bank to be re-chartered, though they want, if possible, to have a bill for re-charter, which has already "passed to a second reading in the House, pass finally in that body, and have it defeated in the Sense for notifical purposes at home : but they he Senate for political purposes at home; but they will hardly be able to effect this questionable

A bill confirming the sale of the Danville and a friend of Mr. Buchanan the Editor claims it as a viciory over Mr. B. and his friends. ottsville Railroad, and saving, it is said some sixty ousand dollars to the Commonwealth, has passed oth houses and will become a law.

The contest between Kellenberger and Eckert both nouses and will become a law. The House has been occupied the entire week in considering the appropriation bill. Forty-five thous-and dollars for the completion of the Western Reservoir, forty thousand to the company and con-tractors of the West Philadelphia Railroad, two was on their individual popularity, many democrate only voteing for Supervisor and School Directors, is there was very little excitement about the In spector, and that of a personal character. Had Mr. E. run as a Frazer men, that is on the Colonel's undred and fifty-one thousand to the North Bra popularity or that of the Editor of the Lancasterian, Canal, are the principal amounts authorized to be appropriated by the House, but the amount for the West Philadelphia Railroad will be reconsidered and stricken out. There is a firm determination he would have found himself like that Editor on a certain occasion, after jumping out of a back winon the part of the House to avoid any increase of dow, an outsider.

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MR. EDITOR :- In answer to the question I have

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nergy of which combined with the action of a well

Member of the Homoeopathic Institute. LANCASTER, April 5, 1851.

The Election in Leacock.

Mr. Editor :- The Lancasterian of this week

ontains an article exulting over the defeat of Jos

Kellenberger, the settled candidate for Inspector of

the Democrats of Leacock township, by John V.

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C. EHRMANN, M. D.

SOUDERSEURO, April 5, 1851.

elected remedy, can only effect a cure.

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Why did the Editor forget or perfect to mention the election of John L. Lightner, a Buchanan man, as one of the Supervisors of Leacock township ? But that would not answer his purpose, and would have showed that there was no contest between the friends of Mr. B. and Col. Frazer. The citizens of Leacock exercise their individual opinion in select ing township officers, and will not permit foreign dictation. They detest the doctrine of treating an election as though it had never taken place, as much as they do the misrepresentations of the Lancasterian.

- ¹ WEST POINT .- The following appointments have been made to the Military Academy, at West Point, from Pennsylvania. Each member of Congress, as his turn comes, has the privilege of naming one

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Timothy M. Bryan, Jr.,	2d Congress'l District.		
Henry W. Freedly.	δth	do.	
Cornelius Van Camp,	8th	do.	
Charles D. Emery,	12th	do.	
Lewis Merrill,	13th	do.	1
Edward L. Hartz,	14th	do.	
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The following gentlemen have been appointed isiters for 1851 :

. Robert H. Gardiner, Esq., of Maine. . William Dwight, Esq., Massachusetts. Professor A. W. Smith, Connecticut. Professor A. W. Smith, Connecticut.
 Hon. Francis Granger, New York.
 Gen. George Cadwalader, Pennsylvania.
 Gen. James L. Gaither, Maryland.
 Professor James Phillips, North Carolina.
 Col. Wm. P. Bowen, Georgia.
 Anthony H. Dunlevy, Esq., Ohio.

 Ontony H. Dunley, Esq., Ohio.
 Henry W. Huntington, Esq., Louisiana.
 Dr. Samuel Breck, Alabama.
 Hon. Thomas Randall, Florida. 13. Rev. John H. Lathrop, L. L. D., Wisconsin

Cornelius Van Camp, above mentioned, is a son of our worthy townsman, Alderman John C.

Van Camp. THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS .- The following exhibits the arrangement for visiting the public schools during the present month : VISITING MEMBERS. \$CH0018 High School. aniel Lagan, . W. Jackson, Mr. Gilbert. Moderwell Mr. Nourse tev. Mr. Schweinijz, G. Eberman, Miss Thompson. Miss Diller. Misses Miller and Reed. Male Department eo. Ford, Esq.

Daniel Lugan,

Reporting Member, East Miss S. Smith.

Peter Gerber, Mrs. Magee. Miss Hoffmeier,). Gillespie, 4. D. Holbrook, Miss C. Ehern H. Hood. ohn Wise. Mrs. Reinstine & Miss Winger Reporting Member, Peter Gerber, Female Department East. J. Price. Henry Stock, Esq., J.C. Van Camp, Miss Mayer. James Black, Miss White. Miss Samson. Miss Sullivan. Miss O'Donnell. John Bear, Reporting Member, H. Stoek, Esq., Male Departmen West. Female High School. Miss E. A. Eberman, Miss A. Smith, H. Rotharmel, J. Weaver, Joseph Ehrenfried, H. B. Swarr, Esq.,
Hon. A. L. Hayes,
E. C. Darlington, Miss Boyd, Miss Russel, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Gotta. Female Department Geo. Sanderson

infamy and disgrace to their hitherto " fair names."

the public debt. As ever,

xcited and insulted multitude ?

that an affirmative can be applied to both ques tions, authorized by natural laws; and no human

A press of engagements, must prevent me am

you up in matters pertaining to Tow Hill. TATTLER.

For the Intelligencer The old Roman adage that " those whom the Gods mean to destroy they first make mad," ap-

pears to be verified in the sayings and doings of the conductors of the " Lancasterian." Like the inmate of the Lunatic asylum, who in his distempered imagination converts worthless chippings of tin and broken bits of glass into trinkets and gems o inestimable value, decorating therewith the tattered

all their insignificant nothingness, that which has no being at all, save in their own gangrened minds, and would fain make it appear as though they were

for Governor, we will give him our cordial support. Resolved, That this meeting hold in high estima-tion, the tried patriotism, talents and bravery, of Col. S. W. BLACK, of Allegheny county, and look forward to the no distant day, when his fellow will have an oppo of expressin

FRIEND SANDERSON :- The time is drawing near, when four white citizens of our borough will have

o appear before the Court of Quarter Sessions in our city, to answer to the charge of " riot, and listurbers of the peace !?? This charge is a serious one, involving the character and standing of the accused, in society; and if found true, will attach

But aside from this, it is an important charge, involving as it does the principle, as to whether a moral and quiet community of people have no he right to protect themselves from general insult, when every human evidence has been given. such design 7 and whether the perpetrator of

nsult, caught in the act flagrante delicto, is more reprehensible in the eyes of the law, than I have not time, to argue the affirmative of these juestions this week, nor do I know that I will ar-

gue the questions at all; but it does appear to me

aw can contrvaene the principle. plifying upon the subject; and also from posting

rags which cover his emaciated body, and the fool's cap which adorns his crazed head, and regarding them as the crown and symbols of royalty-so they in the perversity of their disposition, send forth in

in themselves only, the sole embodiment of the

Democracy of Lancaster county, when, in fact, they are but the fag end of it, hanging on but by

Letter from Columbia. Correspondence of the Intelligencer Columbia, April 5, 1851.

udiate the narty who ran Gen. TAYLOR: as repudate the party who ran Gen. TATLOR is a pro-slavery man in the South, and as a proviso man in the North. We repudate the party that has fostered Wilmotism, Niggerism, Galphinism and Native Americanism! And we also repudiate the dictatorial spirit of treating the wishes of the second s ple, both at *Élections* and in Conventions, as hey had not taken place, or been expressed! and we pledge ourselves not to submit to any usurpation of rights belonging to us as individual members of the body politic; and that henceforth, we will do our own thinking and our own voting, and there shall be none to make us afraid !

These are the people's rights-these we'll maintain Unawed by influence, and unbribed by gain.

Mr. CLINE, then made some pertinent remarks, complimentary to Col. BIGLER, when quite a number came forward and signed the "Club roll." The following resolutions were then presented; and passed without a dissenting voice.

On motion of Samuel W. Whitehill,

Resolved, That our thanks are due to the Editor r Editors of a paper published in this county, cal-d "The Lancasterian," an illegitimate by birth led "The Lancasterian," an illegitimate any thing else" than a "Lancasterian? cation; and a rank Guerilla by occupation, for signing us a position, the antipodes of itself, are, where we always would be !!

On motion of John Murphey it was

Becolved. That we have no confidence in the po itical integrity of the man, nor in the character of the Journal, that will propagate the principles of "treating an election as if have not active the place," or refuse to publish the deliberations of Two Thousand Democrats, expressed through their representtives in a County Convention; but styling them, a factious minority."

On motion of Dr. N. B. Wolfe, it was

Resolved, That when this meeting adjourn, it will meet again on Saturday evening, the 19th inst., at the Public House of Samuel W. Whitehill, formerly Jeremiah Brown's, Sr.

On motion of P. Morris, it was Resolved, That the thanks of this meeting are hereby tendered to Dr. N. B. WOLFE for his elo agent, yet mild, manly, lucid and talented address upon this occasion; and that this resolution be published with the proceedings of the inceting, in the Lancaster Intelligencer, and the Pennsylvanian. e Lancaster Antonio On motion, adjourned. J. J. GAULT, President.

C. M. STREIN, Secr'y.

IT It is now evident that Wm. F. Johnston i be the tederal candidate for Governor to run rainst Col. Bigler. The Democracy, says the Bedford Gazette, ask nothing better than this. His two greatest weapons in the contest that elected him by the skin of his teeth, were unconditional opposition to the veto and pardoning power! Having become a convert to these hitherto "whig scare-crows," it all his time to retute his former posttion, which will render him the contempt of the whole community. When Governor Shurk was up for re-election, old Bill run the "one term" hum bug right into the ground. Here, too, he will have. ke a somerset! In three short years he has to make a somerset! In three short years in the changed from all the questions he contended against in the last campaign! His next "hobby" will no doubt be based upon the B'Hoyism he exhibited in Bedford at the time he roosted upon two chairs in a barroom, after being treated with utter contempt olitical friends at the Springs. He can read his fate in the two last elections for Canal Co sioner and members of the Legislature!

RAILBOADS IN THE UNITED STATES .- The aggre gate extent of all the railroads in the United States including those which will be completed during the present year, amounts in all to no less than ten housand six hundred and eighteen miles, Adding which will be entirely completed next year the total extent will exceed twelve thousand six hundred miles; more than sufficient, if extended n one line, to reach round half the circumference of the globe. This aggregate goes beyond that o of the globe. the railways in all the rest of the world.

TT The death warrant for the execution George Pharoah, convicted at the last Chester co Court for the murder of Miss Rachel Sharpless was received and read to him, on Wednesday ใหล่ ence of several witness in the prese es The execution is fixed for August 29, 1851.

A large amount of lumber has already been contracted for and delivered, and the greatest energy and activity are manifested by all the officials connected with the road.

JOHNSTON AND BIGLER.-Wm. F. Johnston, our present worthy Governor, and Col. William Bigler, of Clearfield, will undoubtedly be the Whig and Loco nominess for Governor next summer. The Locos, with their usual swaggering and boasting, are exulting over the prospect that their man will be more than a match for ours in the Gubernatorial race—but that remains to be deeided. It is not the first time these two gentlemen were pitted against each other. In 1847 Bigler represented Clearfield, Armstrong, &c. in the State Senate, but the very next year Johnston was returned for the same district. As Gov. Johnston proved himself an over-match for the Colonel in their own district, it is probably that he will come off victorions in it is probably that he will come off victoriou the State canvass.

Will the Examiner, from which we clip the above precious morceau, be candid enough to tell, its readers the whole truth, by informing them that We although Col. BIGLER represented the Clearfield district, in the State Senate, in 1847, he was not

a candidate the "very next year " when WILLIAM F. JOHNSTON Was elected. Had he been the candidate of the Democratic party, we hazard nothing in asserting that Mr. JOHNSTON would not have been elected to the Senate, much less would he now be the Governor of the Commonwealthh. If the Examiner has any doubts on this subject, we presume they will all be dispelled by the action of the people of that Senatorial district and of the State on the second Tuesday of October next.

THE ANTHRACITE COAL TRADE of Schuylkill co. is very much disturbed just now. The miners looked for a considerable reduction in the carrying charge by the Reading Railroad, in accordance with the general policy of almost all railways. In this they have been disappointed. The rates on that road were put up last year to \$1 70 per ton of of coal for 92 miles; and the reduction announced

for this year is only ten cents. The colliers are much exasperated, and at a large meeting denunciatory of the company for the rates, it was resolved to curtail the shipments fifty per cent., with an intimation of a total suspension this week if a satisadopted : factory reduction be not made. What amount of eduction would meet their views is not stated probably \$125 instead of \$160 per ton, is about the mark. The Pottsville Journal, of Saturday,

The quantity this week by railroad is 28,829 04 tons, against 19,112 tons last week, showing an United States; and that fully impressed with its increase of 8,716 14 tons. A few cargoes have deep sense of justice towards a people so devoted been shipped by canal. There is fair demand at to the Union, we ask the nomination for that office, Richmond for single cargoes of coal.

It is reported, (though we do' not vouch for the truth of it,) that the Forest Improvement Company has effected a sale of coal for the Chagres steam ers of 40,000 tons, to be delivered in New York at \$3,80 per ton. The coal is to be shipped by canal.

ILT A correspondent of the Harrisburg Keystone varmly recommends WILLIAM S. CAMPBELL, Rsq. of Cambria_county, (formerly Superintendent of the Portage Railroad,) as a suitable candidate for Canal Commissioner.

BUCHANAN IN THE OLD DOMINION .- In a letter from a friend of ours now residing in Virginia, da ted the 12th instant, we find the following language in reference to our great Statesman:-"I am settled in the midst of the Democracy of old Virginia, and it gives me much gratification to hear on every side the name of JAMES BUCHANAN associated with the next Presidency. You may rely upon the fact that he would be a tower of strength to our party if on the ticket in 1852."—York Gazette.

justice to myself, to my friends, and to the public to say: 1st. That I have never on any occasion nor to any person, said that I was a Whig. 2d. On the contrary, I have always belonged to the Old

Democratic party. 3d. I am in favor of a judicious tariff; such an one as will effectually protect the labor of the country, by taxing, lightly, the necessaries of life, and heavily the luxuries. If there be one measure of government more Democratic than another, I consider that which, by such means, compels the rich to give employment and support to the poor to be such. 4th. I am in favor of mprovements by the General Government especially on our Southern and Western waters o far as the same can be carried out consistently with the Constitution—and which the true interests of our country demand. These two measures I consider as the only "leading Whig measures" of the present day. To these my assent and support are given, not because of any pledge to that effect, but because adopted by me many years since on principle. This is all I consider to be embraced my note to the Hon. Wm. Sprague, and it was so regarded at the time it was written. These measures are, in my estimation, not only Whig, but Democratic; lying at the very foundation of our national prosperity and greatness; especially

that of protection of our industry. I regret exceedingly the necessity which compels me to appear in the public press in my own behalf, and was induced to hope I should be left free to exert what little ability and influence I might possess for the benefit of our State and Country in accordance with my best judgment, independently of party dictation; and I still hold the fixed deter-mination, without deference to such dictation, to pursue such a line of conduct as in my judgment may best comport with the true intere of on mon country. This much I have said in justipe to myself and others; and shall leave my course in the Senate of the United States to speak

for itself when the time may come. CHAS. T. JAMES. Philadelphia, March 17, 1851.

Butler County.

The Democratic Convention of Butler county met on the 24th ult., and appointed delegates to the State Conventions, with instructions to support Col. WILLIAM BIGLER for Governor; Hon. WIL-LIAM BEATTY, for Canal Commissioner; and Hon. JOHN BREDIN, and Hon. JAMES CAMPBELL, for the Supreme Bench.

The following resolution was unani

Resolved, That it is due to Pennsylvania, not only on account of her unflinching Democry, that the high and noble stand which she has taken in vindication of the constitution and laws of the land, and preserving peace and order throughout the country, that she should have the next candi-date of the Democracy, for the Presidency of the to the Union, we ask the nomination for that office, of her distinguished son the Hon. JAMES BUCHANAN who has stood by the interests of the nation, with untiring zeal-who has never swerved from his fealty to the great principles of the Democratic. party, and who has always proved himself to be in ery station in life, a statesman of the first mag-

The Convention also passed resolutions complinentary to Col. WILLIAM BIGLER, Col. SAMUEL W. BLACE, HOR. WILLIAM BEATTY, HOR. JOHN BREDIN and Hon. JAMES CAMPBELL.

LIEVT. R. C. ROGERS, of the U. S. Navy will deliver a lecture in this city, about the middle of the present month, on Mexico, together with an it of his own imprisonment and escape, and the subsequent capture of the city. The Examiner of last week contains a correspondence had between some of our most respectable citizens and Lieut. Rogers, from which we learn that on his return to Lancaster we will be favored with a full and c plete history of his capture, imprisonment; suffer

were in earnest in the vindication of Pennsylvania's claims. From this extract, it will be seen that the mportance of carrying Pennsylvania is urged as n additional reason why Mr. BUCHANAN should

"As a Senator, he has justly entitled himself to place in the first rank of orators; as diplomatist, e is acknowled in all nations as a man of superio genius and tact, as a cabinet officer, his giant intel genius and tact, as a cabinet officer, his glant inte-lect and lofty patriotierm, was a tower of atrength to the administration of JAMES K. POLK. Need I say more of the man whom the Key-State presents ? His character as a statesman is the nation's legacy, as it has been the shield of her institutions. Suffice is to say that Pennsylvania presents him and claims his nomination for her claim's sake, and I ask, with-out any apprehension that a successful answer can be given, is there a State that has as good a claim the honor of furnishing the candidate ? not contribute as much as any other of the old In thirteen States in the glorious struggle for American Independence ? Has she not been the steadfast and ardent supportor of our national compact under all circumstances ? Has she ever murmured, rebeled or threatened to rebel against the constitutional nandates of the Federal Constitution? In short, has not her vox rocuri, as well as her statesmen, proved her emphatically the keystone of the Federal Arch, never swerving, and never attempting to swerve from the true interest of our national And I would ask further: Can any State in this

And I would ask further: Chi any state in this Juion say more with the same degree of well-known truth ? Why then, I continue to ask, should not the young and patriotic State of Wisconsin, with a commendable desire to do justice to her heary headed sister, cast her vote in the National Convention for JAMES BUCHANAN ? "Examine this subject, fellow citizens of Wis-

he people, without her vote, and that none will even likely to succeed without her."

A Man Hanged in Mistake.

The following article which we copy from the on for murder on cirumstansial evidence alone : It is probable that Hicks, who was executed a Monticello, Mississippi, last spring, for the murder of William Allen, was not guilty of the crime. The Coroner's inquest found that Allen was shot in the head, but the remains have been since ex humed, and examined by physicians, from who report it appears that he was not shot, but was probably killed by a blow, according to Hicks's onfession made to a minister, and published after

his execution. The confession of Hicks, with whom Allen had been travelling, was to the effect

whom Alten had been travening, was to the elect that on Sunday morning, while he, Hicks, had left their camp, at Ford's Cowpens, to examine some houses near by, his wife came running to him, teling him she was afraid she had killed Allen. Hicks returned to the camp, and finding that Allen was indeed dead or nearly so, removed the body about 150 rods off, and teft him with his clothes beside him. It appears that after Hicks had gone out, Allen took a large draught of whiskey and hen approached Mrs. Hicks with only his shirt, drawers and socks, " with the design of hugging her, as she said," and that she threw at him the hammer which she had in herh and pounding wagon hammer which she had in hern and poundation coffee. It hit him on the head and caused h death. She did not know that Allen's design was of the basest kind, but her only intention was to keep him off. On the trial, Hicks's prevarications

tended to strengthen the circumstances against him, but those very prevarications arose from him determination not to implicate his wife. Had he told the truth at first, and called for a medical ex amination of the deceased, it is highly probable that he would have been acquitted, and the law have been spared the odium of a judicial murder. But we must say that his wife, in keeping silen while her innocent husband was executed, failed in the high courage and virtue which her sex have

often exhibited. BT A great Cathedral is projected by the Catho-lies in Washington city. It is estimated to cost \$1,000,000, and is to be paid for by contributions from all the Catholics in the Unic tions from Europe. A lot of ground 300 feet square has been secured for it.

their gratitude by elevating him to a situation he is eminently qualified to fill with honor, viz: The Chief Magistracy of Pennsylvania.

Mr Gleason's Drawing Room Companion, No. 2, more than sustains the promise that the former number implied. Five illustrations are given as previously, adding spirit and beauty to eight pages of original novelettes, sketches, etc., and the current foreign and domestic news, with grave and gay items of divers interest. On the first page the eye is pleased with a correct drawing of Sacramento City, California; next with a full length portrait of Kah-ge-gah-bowh (George 'Copway,) the Indian Chief; followed by Franklin Square, Philadelphia; Loss of the Packet Ship Elizabeth ; and a View of Faneuil Hall, Boston. Among the contributions is the "Circassian Slave," by Lieut. Murray : " Love in a Cottage," by the Old 'Un; and "Kate Belmont," by Martha A. Clough. This beautiful paper is issued every week, at \$3 a year; or 6 cents a single copy. To be had at Spangler's.

EXTRAORDINARY SUICIDE.-We announced in our last, the sudden death of William Calendar, of York, Pa., in the cars, on his return from Harris burg, where he had just taken out a policy of insurance on his life for the sum of \$5,090. We now learn from the York Gazette that he did not die in the cars, having gone to Harrisburg and and the new bar that the great State that now lays laim to the honor of furnishing the Democratic and date, has never had that honor awarded be-tore; and that no President has ever been elected by reached home at about 101 o'clock at night—re. fused to lie down-would not permit his family to summon medical aid—and died at about 31 o'clock

on Thursday morning, sitting up in a chair. His stomach was removed and submitted to a variety Boston Post, shows the danger of convicting a per- of chemical tests, each one of which resulted establishing the presence of arsenic.

> "FROM TEXAS .- The Execution of Capt. French .-Dates from Galveston to the 29th, and Rio Grande to the 19th ult., have been received at New Orleans. A letter has been received at Brownsville from Matzatlan, dated February 15th. It states that Capt. Parker French, the notorious swindler, was shot or hanged for highway robbery, on the road hetween Mazatlan and Durango, some account o which we had already received by telegraph. A party of Mexicans arrested him and his eight men at a place called Chavaria, after a hard fight of two hours. One of the men escaped. Freuch and the others were taken to Salto, a small military

post, and were then executed. The Indians are again at their work of plunder and murder in the Valley of the Rio Grande. The planters along the river are in the greatest alarm, from the Indians having killed or wounded a party f herdsmen near the river, between Brownsville nd Camp Ringgold. Families are removing to

the Mexican side. Canales is in command on the Mexican side of

the Rio Grande. The Indians are again at their work of death in the Rio Grande Valley, and families on the Ameri-can side have removed to the other.

ILT A SWINDLING OPERATION to a large extent a man by the name of David Leaman, who had een engaged in the milling business near New Holland, alter purchasing a large amount of grain and flour on credit, and converting it into cash,

and nour on creat, and converting it into cash suddenly left for "parts unknown," leaving his cred-itors stand up to the rack, "fodder or no fodder."-His swindling operations is supposed to amount to some fifteen or twenty thousand dollars. This Mr

Leaman recently purchased a handsome mill prop-erty, for which he promised (like some of our banks do occasionally) to pay on the first day of the pre-sent month; but instead of "forking over," he sud-denly vamosed for the great West. We hope Mr. denly vamosed for the great West. We hope Mi L. may be caught and punished for his rascality.-Saturday Express. - ° 🖝

the "skin of their teeth," and ready to drop of by reason of the accumulated rottenness with which they are encumbered. According to their

idea, the "rump parliament" convention which tried to assemble in the Court House, in February last, and the delegates to which were originally elected by some four hundred voters, is held up as representing the whole democracy of the countywhile the regular Democratic Convention of the 5th of March last, representing nearly 2000 Democratic voters of the cours, is stigmatized as " a faction minority." A convention of two hundred delegates minority." A convention of two hundred delegates, among whom were to be found some of the oldest and most sterling Democrate in the county, are de-nounced as being guilty of "party rebellion and disorganization," while the miserable abortion, mustering but forty siz delegates, (twelve of whom

were from the city.) is tobe regarded as the represen Reporting Member, H. Rotharmel,

were from the city.) is tobe regarded as the represen-tation of the very quintessence of the Democracy of Lancaster county! That the articles denouncing the proceedings of the Democracy of this city and county are written for the edification of the party here, is much to be doubted—the writers are, no doubt, aware that "no man is a prophet in his own country" especially if he be one of the Ro-back stamp, sud from their long bow style, I should infer that they are intended to take effect at a dis-tance, for a series of more palpable and unblushtance, for certain it is, they have note here, it home; for a series of more palpable and unblush-ing falsehoods than weekly grace the columns of the "Lancasterian" are not to be found, even in the pages of "Baron Munchausen." But to "give the Devil his due" I must admit that one of the writers of the "Lancasterian" has indeed uttered a truism, but whether unintention-silv or not I will not pretend to say. In the last

ally or not I will not pretend to say. In the las imes 9.

No. it is asserted that the very first move of Mr. Buchanan's friends "to bring him out as a candi-date in 1852 " would "at once set his own county in a blaze." You are right there, Mr. writer for the Lancasterian, only, as usual, a *lettle* behind the time. Mr. Buchanan has not only been named for time. Mr. Buchanan has not only been named for the next Presidency, here and in other counties of this State, but also in Virginia, North Carolina, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Wisconsin and other States of the Union. And if we are to take, as signs of the times, the enthusiastic applause which every mention of his name brought forth at the large Democratic meeting, in the Court House, on Saturday night, (the 29th.)—the fact of Mechanics parading the streets of this city, bearing a banner inscribed with the following extract from one of his speeches:—" That County is the most prosperous,

throughout the Union, as we are that none other than her own Buchanan, can carry the Keystone State. SANS PEUR.

The Harrisburg Keystone should not ha attached the resolutions passed by the County Convention of Lebanon last fall, to its string of notices in favor of Gen. Cass for the Presidency '52. That was an expression of confidence in his patriotism and ability-nothing more. This cour has not yet spoken on the subject .- Lebano Advertiser.

Accinent.-On Thursday last, an Irishman name unknown, was pushed or fell from a burden train, just below the Conestoga Bridge, and had his leg and foot horribly mangled by the cars passing He was brought to the city in the afover them. ernoon, and conveyed to the Poorhou where it was found necessary to amputate the leg .- 1b.

SHAD IN THE SUSQUEHANNA .- The shad fishing in the Susquehanna has already commenced, with unparalled success at this season. From the imense quantities taken by the gill nets, at this iod, it is presumed by the knowing ones, that the fishing season is some two weeks earlier than usual.

SINGULAR PROFERTIES OF THE FIGURE NIKE.-Multiply 9 by itself or any other figure, and the two figures forming the product will, in each case, if added together, amount to 9; for example 9 multipleid by 9 is S1, and 8 and 1 added together make 9: so on with the other figures forming the amount of 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 (viz: 45) will also if added together, make 9. And it any number whatever he multiplied by 9, and the figures forming the product be added together, the sum will be either 9 or a multiple of 9. Thus—the product of 578 ltiplied by 9 is 5202 and the amount of these And 4371 multipled figures added together is 9. by 9 gives 39,339, the sum of which is 27, or these

QUINN'S MODEL SHOE STORE, especially fitted up for the LADIES, attracts particular atton-tion. He has, perhaps, the largest and most com-plete stock of Ladies' Slack Gaiters, as well as of plete stock of Ladies' black Gaters, an well as of all other color do; half do; Shoetes; Jenny Linds, Ties, Slippers, Misses black and various colored Gaiters, Moroccò Boots and children's shoes of every style and quality. QUINN'S Model Shoe Store is the well-known establishment in East Orange street, No. 3, Kramph's Arcade. Strict attention pald to customer work.

MARRIAGES.

On the 27th of March, by the Rev. J. C. Baker, William Torbert Youart, to Elizabeth Conquest,

both of this city. By the Rev. J. Wallace of Pequez, John Walker,

By the same, on the 18th ult., William Fleming, Sugar Townsley, both of Salisbury twp., Lancaster

DEATHS.

onnty.

On Saturday last, of Scarlet Fever, Mary Fletch-rr, infant daughter of Dr. John W. Rawlins, of

er, infant daugner of Dr. John w. Revenue co., In South Middleton township, Cumberland co., on the 20th of February last, Mrs. Elizabeth Zug, wite of John Zug, Eag, agod 50 years and 11 days. On the 31st uit, Mr. John Krady, a highly respectable citizen of Manor township, in

pectable citizen of histori (oktain), it winenow, year of his age. On Monday's afternoon last, Julian Winenow, wife of Frederick Winenow, of this city, aged 24 years, 2 months and 22 days. A Ephrata, in this county, on the 31st ult., after A Ephrata, in this county, on the 31st ult., after

At Ephrata, in this county, on the 31st ult., after a paintul illness of four days only, Martin Sharp, aged 18 years, 1 month and 19 days. On the 28 ult., in Willow Street, in this county, Zimri Irwin, son of James Irwin, aged 9 years; 6 months and 32 days. On the 29th ult., in West Lampeter, Elizabeth Mylin, wife of Jacob Mylin, aged 68 years, 5 months 20 days. On the 20th ult., in Franklin county, David Mus-selman, son of Christian Musselman, of Lancastor county.

ounty. On the 19th ult., in Silver Spring twp., Cumber-On the fourty, Andrew, aged 15 years, and on the 20th, Martin, aged 16 years, sons of Daniel Weber, late of this county-On the 20,ult, at the residence of Jacob Stouffer, of Conestoga, Catharine Zellers, aged 21 years, 3 menths and 10 days.