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# Intelligencer & Iournal. Lancaster, September 16, 1851. GEO. SANDERSON, EDITOR. DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. FOR GOVERNOR: COL. WILLIAM BIGLER,

OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY, FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER : GEN. SETH CLOVER,

FOR JUDGES OF THE SUPREME COURT. JEREMIAH S. BLACK, Somerset. JAMES CAMPBELL, Philadelphia. ELLIS LEWIS, Lancaster. JOHN B. GIBSON, Cumberland. WALTER H. LOWRIE, Alleghenv.

STATE SENATOR: AMOS R. BOUGHTER, of Lebanon Co

**A Democratic Meeting** Will be held at BLICKENSDERFER'S HOTEL, North Queen street, on SATURDAY EVENING NEXT, the 20th inst., at 7 o'clock. Several addresses will be delivered

WILLIAM MATHIOT, HIRAM B. SWARR, Chairmen Executive Con

Lancaster, Sept. 16.

Democratic City Committees. The following Committees have been appointed by the Democratic Executive Committees of the

City: City: COMMITTEE ON NATURALIZATION:--Jonas D. Bachman, John S. Dougherty, Junius B. Kauf-man, Francis Keenan, John A. Sheirenbrand, Hen-ry W. Gantz, Philip Fitzpatrick; William S. Am-weg, James Donnelly, Jacob Keiler, Charles Ben-gier, John Deaner, Henry A. Hambright, James Marrion, Christian Widmyor. COMMITTEE. ON ASSESSMENT.--John J. Keller, Major F. Hambricht, John Hamilton, John

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## Democratic Meetings.

At the public house of JOHN S. MORTON, (Nine Points,) Bart township, on SATURDAY, SEP'T 27, at 1 o'clock, P. M.

 27, at 1 Scieck, F. M.
The following speakers are announced, viz: Col. William Bigler, John Hickman, Esq., Wm.
V. McKean, Col. Reah Frazer, William Mathot, Newton Lightner, Jacob B.'Amwake, James L.
Reynolds, Jonas D. Bachman, Hiram B. Swarr and Geo Sanderson

TAT HENRY SHAPPNER'S Hotel, Mount Joy on SATURDAY THE 4th OF OCTOBER at 2 o clock.

P. M. The speakers announced, are Col. Reah Frazer Jacob B. Amwake, Geo. M. Kline, and H. S. Myers

Democratic Meeting at Shoeneck A Democratic Meeting will be held at the pub-lic house of SANUEL SHOWER, in the Village o neneck. West Cocalico township, on SATURDAY, THE 4th OF OCTOBER,

at 1 o'clock, P. M. Distinguished Speakers will be present, and Ger-man and English: addresses will be delivered. B7 Turn out to the meeting. Sept. 9, 1851 MANY DEMOCRATS.

17 The third Address from the Democratic State Central Committee, will be found on our first page. Read it by all means

TC Our correspondence, this week, is rich, racy and to the point. Let it be read by all means.

WHITE HALL ACADEMY .--- This Institution situated three miles west of Harrisburg, is a very desirable location for educational purposes. In addition, the high character of the Principal and his Assistants, is a sufficient guarantee that the intellectual and moral training of the pupils will be carefully attended to. / The Institution is in a highly flourishing condition. For terms see advertisement.

The time for holding the State Agricultural Fair, at Harrisburg, has been changed to the 29th, 30th and 31st days of October, so as not to conflict with the holding of the Maryland State Agricultu al Fair.

SIGNOR BLITZ IS COMING !- Those of our citizens who are fond of indulging in a hearty laugh as well as in innocent amusement, will be to glad to learn that Signor Blitz will give several of his Grand Entertainments in the Hall of the Mechanics

Demagogeulsm. Governor Jourston's organs are in ecstacies be ause the State Treasurer has been enabled to cancel, within the last three years, owing to increased is a French word, signifying the rate of tar which taxation and the excellent management and increas. every man who buys any goods imported from a ed productiveness of the public works, some \$600, foreign country, must pay on these goods to the 000 of the public debt, and the fact is heralded to Treasury of the United States. This tax is differ the world by a formal proclamation of the Exec- ent in some particulars from the taxes which we utive ! Yet they forget to tell the people that all pay to the State Government. These latter taxes are collected directly from the tax pavers by the this has been done by a Democratic State Treasurer, Tax Collector; but the Tariff or taxes which sup-Democratic Board of Canal Commissioners, and a Democratic Legislature! They heglect to mention, port the Government of the United States are also, that the Governor could not, even if he would, assessed on the value of the foreign goods imported into the country, and are collected by Collectors at pay a dollar of the debt, unless he put his hand in Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore and other ports his pocket and paid it out of his own funds-an act of liberality which nobody, who knows the man, of entry. For example-when a vessel brings a would accuse him of perpetrating. But this is cargo of iron, or of cotton or woollen goods, or any the way the Whig papers attempt to throw dust other articles to Philadelphia, the owner of these in the eyes of the people, and cover up the moral goods dare not land them until he pays to the and political enormities of his Excellency. They Treasury of the United States thirty dollars or are afraid to meet the issues that are involved in twenty-five dollars, as the case may be, on every one hundred dollars of the value of his cargo .this contest openly and fairly-hence they seek to turn public sentiment in a wrong direction, and This, of course, raises the price of the article to that, too, by falsehood and misrepresentation. If they the man who buys it from the merchant, thirty of ould only get over their penchant for this kind of twenty-five per cent, and in this way the purchaser warfare, and act candidly and honorably, and with pays his tax to the Government. This is called an indirect tax, because the buyer pays it to the merchome regard to truth and fair dealing, the contest would lose much of its acrimony and unpleasant ant in the increased price of the article, and not directly to the Tax Collector. The importing ness-the leading questions could be argued with merchant pays the tax, in the first instance, to the a view to public enlightenment-and the people, Collector of the Port, and then he charges it to his after hearing both sides, could then intelligently customers on the price of the goods. determine for which of the candidates they would cast their votes. The Whig leaders dread the truth,

s a heavy tax on the people of Pennsylvania. It however. They know full well that if they were s more than double what they pay to their State to depend on the truth they would have no possi-Government, and is estimated to amount to not ble chance of success. Their principles are so less than five millions of dollars per annum. odious to the American people, that, with them emblazoned on their banner, they could not even make This tax differs, in another respect, from our State taxes. If a man pays his State tax to the a respectable opposition to the Democratic party. Hence their resort to the most contemptible mis-Collector and takes his receipt for it, the matter is ended. Not so with this tax to the General Gov epresentations and even falsehoods with regard to ernment. The Farmer may say, I will not buy the public debt-and hence, too, the clap-trap devices and shameless demagogueism of William F any foreign goods and thus I will get clear of the tax. But he cannot escape the charge in any way; Johnston, who lends a willing hand in the disrepubecause if he buys, for example, one hundred reight of home made iron, the price of the article

The Disorganizers' Convention. On Wednesday last, some fifty or sixty persons some of them self-constituted delegates and others

table business.

manufactured here in Lancaster,) representing less than three hundred voters, all told, in the entire county, but pretending to represent the Democracy of twenty-nine of the forty-five districts, met in the a tax of twenty-five dollars on every hundred dollars upper room of the Court House, and nominated the worth imported into the Country; and the enormous ollowing ticket, viz:

For Senator-JOHN ECHTERNACH, Adamstown. raised every year from the people of the United Assembly-HENRYM. BRENEMAN, Elizabethtown; WM. HAYS, Little Britain; W. R. WILSON, City; DR. J. M. DUNLAF, Manheim Borough; MARTIN States to support the Federal Government-and vet the Whigs call this a free trade tariff! If, instead of employing the French word, they were to call

For Sheriff-ENANUEL SHOBEB, City. For Prothonotary—HAMILTON AYRES, Earl. For Register—JACOB R. LONG, Mount JOR. For Recorder—SAMUEL P. BOWER, Strabburg Bor. For Clerk of Orphans' Court—William E. RAM-EV, Martic. Clerk of Quarter Sessions-JEREMIAH MOHLER,

Ephrata. For Treasurer—John W. JACKBON, City. For County Commissioner—SAMUEL BUCHER.

East Cocalico. For Auditor-Andrew DUNLAP, Lancaster twp.

They did one sensible thing, however, and that was to decide (by a vote of 15 to 14) not to ap. point delegates to the 4th of March Conventionalthough that was clearly and distinctly specified in the call of Mr. Amwake, and was doubtless the principal object intended by the wire workers behind the screen. In this they appear to have been foiled, and we presume that now the opponents of

their strength when a regular call is issued by the County Committee. At all events we hope so, and, judging from present appearances, we think there will be but one sett of claimants from Lancaster to seats in the next State Convention. The so called County Convention itself was a niserable abortion—a complete fizzle—and was proof conclusive to every unprejudiced mind that the reign of disorganization is near its end, and that the meagre assemblage is about the last expiring

Galphinism!

GEORGE W. CRAWFORD, Secretary of War

inder Gen. Taylor, illegally pocketed \$90,000 of

effort of disappointed and defeated faction. With regard to the ticket-there are some good men on it, (whether with or without their consent we do not know,) who, it legitimately before the people as Democratic nominees, would command a

HORRIBLE MURDER. The Tariff, alias Tax Law of 1846.

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This tax to the Government of the United States

THE FRUITS OF THE DOCTRINES ADVO CATED BY JOHNSTON AND STEVENS We say the Tariff or the Tax Law of 1846, because these words mean the same thing. Tarif The following letter from an intelligent correspondent at Columbia, gives the particulars of the horrible Negro Riot and Murder perpetrated near Christiana in this county:

> FRIEND SANDERSON :- The murder of Edwar Gorsuch, Esq., by the negroes and white aboliton-ists of Lancaster county, has filled the public mind in this community with but one feeling, and that a feeling of indirection feeling of indignation, commensurate with the atrocity-of the murder. The following particulars of the case were furnished me, by a gentlemen wh was present at the murder, and who received a wound himself upon the head from one of the rebellious negroes, just as Mg. Gorsuch felt.

Mr. G. was in pursuit of two or three runaway negroes, accompanied by his son, his nephew, two cousins, and the Deputy Marshall and a police officer, in all seven persons. Very early in the morning, this party approached a shanty in which was supposed to be secreted the runaways, and sooft perceived a negro running ahead of them whom Mr. Gorsuch recognized as his boy. They tried to intercept his reaching the house, but the negro succeeded in getting in and ascended to the loft, interposing a barrier between himself and the party. Baffled thus in accomplishing their object, the party came out to reconoitre the premises, and as Mr.G. was passing by an exposed place, a negro from the shanty fired at him, but without effect. The negroes now commenced blowing horns, keeping the party at abeyance at the same time. The neighborhood soon became alarmed and in the space of three quarters of an hour, two hundred negroes had assembled, most of whom were armed with guns, and many of them came

on horse back. At this critical juncture, a white man was perceived among the negroes, ing them on to resistance. The Marshall instantly read his warrant to the white man, and ordere him to assist in preserving the peace, and in execut

ing the law of the country. This he refused to do, and told the Marshall that " no arrest should or could be made there without spilling blood," at which the negroes cheered and yelled like furies. The marshall then declared his determination to hold the white man r sponsible for the value of the slaves, and ordered the party to retire, which they were doing, when Mr. Garsuch, who had hitherto been surrounded by the negroes, turned round and said that he would have his boys, before he left the neighborhood ; upon declaring which he received a blow on the posterior portion of the head weight of home made iron, the price of the article is increased to an amount equal to the thirty per cent. tax which the foreign iron is compelled to containing shot and slug into the superior portion of the right lung producing instant death. When of the right lung producing instant death. When Mr. Gorsuch fell, his son rushed forward to the

Under the existing Tariff or Tax Law, foreign tron pays a tax of thirty dollars on every hundred dollars, and foreign cotton and woollen goods pay among the party of murderers, but with what effect is not known. He received several shot himself and would have been dispatched, but the negroes took alarm at their bloody work and dispersed sum of about fifty millions of dollars of taxes are yelling like demons incarnate. The young man's life is in a very critical situation.

Mr. Gorsuch was a class leader in the M. E. Church-about sixty-three years of age; and en joyed universal esteem as a neighbor, citizen and christian. He lived near Muncton, Baltimore co. Md., and is reputed to be quite wealthy. His body was taken through this place, this morning, e route for his former residence, and was visited by large numbers of our citizens.

He was a horribly murdered man, and a tearful etribution hangs over the heads of his murderers. P. S.-About 50 of our citizens are now, 10 o'clock at night, waiting to start down in the cars, in company with some Marylanders, to make ar-rests. Wo to them who resist ! COLUMBIA, September 12, 1851.

Simultaneously with the intelligence of the Negro Riot at Christiana, and the murder of the owner of the fugitive slaves, it was announced that Gov. JOHNSTON had arrived at Philadelphia, on another electioneering tour, and intended to remain for several days, perhaps weeks, in the eastern portion of the State. Thus, for months at a stretch does this Abolition Whig Governor absent himself from the seat of government---and riots and bloodshed may accrue in consequence of the Abolition sentiments he advances, and yet there is, practically, no Chief Magistrate at Harrisburg to take cognizance eign coal, two of the great interests of Pennsylva- of the outrages against the peace and dignity of the Commonwealth! Truly, we have fallen on evil times, when a citizen of an adjoining State, in the lawful pursuit of his property, may be murdered in our midst, and the Executive of the Commonwealth (to whose policy may be traced the outrage) roam-

Ing about in quest of votes, instead of being at his post to enforce the utmost rigor of the law against the white and black murderers! Gov. JOHNSTON should have been at the seat of government, where and cotton goods, to the manufacturer-and that the Constitution intends he should be at all times, and at once have offered a liberal reward for the apprehension of the guilty parties, even had it operated with severity against some of his Abolition What is the remedy they propose, to increase the | friends who instigated the riot and, perhaps, assisted in perpetrating the murder. As it is -- for any

waiting their trial for murder. The slave who

is supposed, killed his master, has not been ar-

rested. Too much praise cannot be awarded to the

Deputy Prosecuting Attorney of this county, JOHN

The following facts, taken from the deposition

a shot from the window or from the gang outside

hat killed him. The son ran to his assistance.-

Peningtonville

tried there in the U.S. Court.

-Governor Jonasron, under the impress

ful of the effect the Abolition Riot at Christians might have on his political prospects, issued a Proclamation, on yesterday, (four days after the murder!) ffering a reward of \$1000 for the apprehension of the guilty parties! This, it strikes us, is only adding insult to injury.

IF. We last week stated that Centre county had declared for Gen. Cass for next President. We stated this on the authority of a large number of nuclei the of the the state of the state of the Lancaster Intelligencer, printed under the eye of Mr. Buchanan, and his especial triend. But Major Gross, of aronsburg, assures us that Centre county has mad no expression of preference by the Democracy for the next Presidency -Lewisburg Chronicle.

We plead guilty to the "soft impeachment."-Centre county has not declared for Gen. Cass, and moreover our information is that ir will por !----We were led into error in the same way that our ontemporary of the Chronicle was .- Ed. Intel.

Hon. JOHN CESSNA, the popular Speaker of the last House of Representatives, has been nominated as the Democratic candidate for Senator in the dis rict composed of Bedford, Fulton, Somerset and Cambria. It is a hard district for a Democrat to un in-but if any one living can succeed in it, John Cessna is the man. We sincerely hope he may be successful, and that the Democracy of the State may have the benefit of his talents and legislative experience for the next three years in the enate

IT Mrs. CRITTENDEN, wife of the Hon. John J Crittenden, Attorney General of the United States, died at Frankfort, Ky., on the 9th inst

# Communications.

For the Intelligencer A Freak of Nature.

Mn. EDITON .- The Whigs of Columbia have been in travail, and the night of their tribulation has passed. The Hydras, Monsters and Chimeras lire, which have pursued them while in their wa king moments, and peopled the regions of fancy i their dreams, have at length resolved themselver into a "Club," which was born into the world or the memorable night of Wednesday, Sept. 3d, 1851 amid the flourish of trumpets—the ringing of bells and sundry gaseous demonstrations indigenous to Baucombe and Whiggerv. In the presence of thirleen devoted followers of its supposed daddy, the light of night first dawned upon the child's counlenance, when it was discovered and pronounced to be " a wee nager," (an infant African I suppose.)-This unexpected developement, plunged a portion of the spectators into a most violent paroxysm of grief, among whom was an honest Hibernian, whose lamentations were as loud as Jeremiah's of old.

Ah! ye divil's bird! bad luck to yee's, ye nage of night! may the bloody Bunshee take hoold av ye and greet ye kindly! Bad cess to the fatshare ye hav like a christian, at all, at all ! Luck at its nose, it's bigger ner Pat Murphey's gintale pig! and its *fut* (*foot*) murther, murther ! I'm kilt entirely !—its the livil himself, farnint me!

These ejaculations and interjections of our Hiof the child, but for the opportune inlestruction terposition of a good hearted German, suggesting that the "nigger babish, be vite-vash'd mit lime."--This suggestion was received with favor, and they all stood round the infant's couch contemplating its repulsive appearance, with any thing else than feel Its head was covered with a ngs of satisfaction. luxuriant growth of black wool, slightly interspersed with Silver Grey—its complexion is a pale black, somewhat green, but rather gan-greenish, denoting speedy dissolution-its features are purely Congo or African, excepting the eyes (strasbismatic) and the nose, the former being large and goggly, and the latter that peculiar nose found on criminals so graphically described by the historian Tiddle--its arms and hands are bony and long, with fingers o immense longitude-one of its feet was clovenish out the other was perfectly symmetrical, excepting that part which projected into last week, called a heel if you please.

From this singular combination of features, the party present at its natal hour, could not judge of its paternity, so they called it "Johnsing," after a agrant Governor, who is now roaming over the Commonwealth, until they can find some person to own up that it is his. The child was to have been christened on Saturday night, but I have learned that there was not a sufficient number of Godfathers present to assume the responsibility of its future career in life, so the ceremony has been de ferred until next Thursday, when it is expected that Gen. ----- of Lancaster will either acknowledge himself its daddy, or give some information that will lead to such a discovery. Were I per-mitted to judge of its paternity, I should very much doubt the integrity of its mother; as that white and black wool-big nose or snout-big fingersalle black or green complexion, denote unerringly a plurality of fathers—the worst of men. But the General is a good natured kind of a man, and doubtless is ambitious to become father to this

Inklings by the Wayside--No. 2. ME. SANDERSON -- Having some business in one in the Statistical statistics on Saturday. Set, 6th, I cookided to make my way by the village of Leesburg, where, as I had understood, there was to be another great Whig rally, a la Millerstown. I came there about the hour of 3, and I must seri ously say that I never was so much disappointed in the appearance of a political meeting in my life. very person knows well, who is at all acquainted in that portion of the county, that it is, or has ever been one of the indomatable strongholds of Whig-gery. I went there with the expectation of seeing assembled hundreds by hundreds, but, lot what a falling off from that estimate when my eyes fell upon the motley crowd. Now, Mr. Editor, I do nof

wish to misrepresent the matter in any sense, be-lieving as I do, that honesty and truth are commendable in every person, therefore I shall give you formation to be relied upon. The crowd (if it can be so called,), was one of the most meagre looking I ever beheld, being com posed of such who do not attend political meetings

bear principles elucidated, or even for the sake of party attachment, but who attend almost exclus-vely, as the phrase goes, "to see and have some un!" The positive number as near as I can tell fun İ ras, 48 Whigs, 12 Democrats, and 27 boys. That s the number which constituted the great Mass Is the humber which constituted the grain bass meeting of the strong Whig townships of Strashurg, Lampeters, Conestoga, Martic, etc. Truly the prospects of Whiggery do look seriously blue in that portion of the county. The Eleven faultful of the Forty-three present were addressed by D. W. in commencement, but it was a poor go. I say the Eleven faithful because the other thirtytwo had their whole attention taken up by ' Henry who had a 'snake in his hat,' and was repeating the inquiry, tragically, ' h ho struck me? which was so amusing to the *thirty-two*, that wher-ever 'Henry' was, either in the Bar-room or the

street, they were also. But at length king Alcohol gained supremacy, and the tragedian 'Henry the 1st' was conducted to the hay-loft—the thirty-two not relishing the Whig gasometers then embarked in the Watermellon business. B. Herr, followed Patterson.

The only spirit as yet manifested was done by three of the faithful who were constantly endeavoring to get up a clapping, but of no avail. I admired the patriotic assiduity of my three friends. The re-marks of Patterson and Herr were very lame and scarcely worthy of notice. Ellmaker next took the stand and wished to know the first next took the stand, and wished to know the first act that Bill Johnston ever did that was not virtually right, and n favor of the Compromese Measures and the Union! "Pocketing that bill for the repeal of that of the Anti-kidnapping law !"----and his free-soil and abolition speeches in the Northern and Western portions of the State. Oh, Bah! he might as well tell intelligent persons that the sun is green, as that Governor onnston is in favor of the Compromise and the constitution. By acts the people are enabled to judge. But notwithstanding all his praise of Johnston, Mr. Ellmaker could not retrain (being a Silver grey.) from giving the Governor several pretty severe digs neath the fifth rib. concerning some of his acts, of which Ellmaker said he did not approve. When Ellmaker remarked that Clover's stomach held a pint of catnip tea, some one at our elbow re-marked that Gov. Johnston's must be larger, as it

held a quart of the best Old Cogniac Brandy. Ellmaker's speech was much perplexed, and consisted of the views misrepresentations I ever listened to. John Strohm followed, but spoke only a short time and took his seat, being no doubt uneasy that some of his neighbors might wish to know what " Honbernian triend, augmented the inconsolable grief of esty" there was in "casting a vote to STARVE AMEN the company, which would have terminated in the ICAN SOLDIERT UPON A FOREION SOLL!" A Mr. Hauk next followed. Ob, shades of Demosthenes and Cicero !- his declamation was as palatable, his voice as musical as the grating of a saw over a spike! His speech consisted of an Anecdote, but when related no one laughed but *himself* ! poor felow. P. H. Gochnauer next followed, forcibly reinding us of Hamlet's Ghost. Patterson once more ose and commenced addressing the chairman, but lo! the worthy functionary was gone-then turn-ing to the crowd he informed them that the Whigs of old Kentuck had lost their Governor, and that the Whigs of Pennsylvania might share the same fate. A very truthful and sensible remark of Mr. atterson. Thus ended the meeting, but long ere the speak-

ers were half through the President and other offi-cers were all gone—the stand being vacant, save the speaker. The eleven faithful merit praise for sticking to their post like leeches. I heard one Whig remark that he was "really prominent ashamed of the meeting." Another, who was one of the speakers, that "it was the most lame and spiritless affairs of the kind he ever witnessed." I

understand that the meetings at Vogansville and the Lamb Tavern were also perfect failures. It is very evident that Johnston's Abolitionism will not take with the people of Lancaster county. A word, in conclusion, about Moderator and his two ponies who attacked me so furiously a few weeks

the Examiner about my Inklings of the Millerstown meeting. I know him well, and also know the instigators of the article. Our portly friend, whose sole occupation consists in "dealing things out by the small" and the manwith the "cane and nlesss hat" who came all the way from New fork to re-invent an "old washing machine" that had been invented and kicked out of use fifty years ago. To our friend Moderator, who is an enthusi-astic Whig, but also a great admirer of the Hon.

nd fishes" two years hence, by way of a seat

your city so eloquently expresses himself, stands ;

great union of States mourn over the nomination

orrespondent, who feels so much interest for the

safety of his country, rejoices over the nomination

of such a base and unprincipled politician as John-ston, who would, to ensure his own election, plunge

his country in ruin, and yet seeks to blind the per

ple to think there is no danger to the Union. But there is danger, and well does Governor Johnston

know that by not driving back the surges of abo

tionism, they would continue to roll onward until

hey would sweep this glorious Union from off the

ace of the earth. Such would be the pride of mer

ike Johnston and Strohm, so that they might raise

o power and wealth in its down-fall. But thi

will not be the case, for the sturdy yeomanry of the Keystone of the Federal Arch will, on the 2nd

fuesday of October, send forth such a thundering

ebuke of their abhorrence that will forever silence

such political demagogues as Johnston and Strohm

This should be the reward of all such "honesty as John Strohm of Lancaster county has been

practicing. Alas! for such honesty. We have had several instances of the honesty of John Strohm

One in particular, of which the gallant sons of Pennsylvania who fought and bled on the burning

sands of Mexico, battling for the honor and to

maintain the rights of our common country, will answer to his perfect satisfaction. And to all true

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heart will beat with redoubled energy. JACK KITES.

law and order in every part of this

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JAMES BUCHANAN, and by the way he has expressed himself will no doubt vote for him should he be settled as the next candidate for the Presidency to him we would say, he had better attend to the con-vegance of Tobacco plants or drowing catle, or else we might—but no matter. We do not wonder discountenance any attempt to injure or distract it and

For the Intelligencer

The Young Democracy Moving! MAKE, WAY FOR UNION CLUB!

WE COME, WE COME TO CONQUER !!

Quite a large and enthusiastic meeting of Demo-Quite a large and entrovastic meeting of Demo-cratic Union Club was held on Saturday evening the 13th inst., at the public house of Mr. Samuel Whitehill, in the Borough of Columbia. At the usual time, the President called the meeting to order, and Samuel F. Lockhard was appointed Sec-retary. The chair then stated the object for which the meeting was assembled, and was followed by Dr. N. B. WOLFE, who spoke at length of the ne-cessity of a radical, thorough and efficient organi-zation of the party at the approaching election. zation of the party at the approaching election; incidentally alluding to the principles and the con-sequences involved in the issue now before the people. The meeting then went into the appointpeople. The meeting then went into the appoint-ment of a committee of vigilance for the Borough, consisting of 24 persons whose business it shall be to have delinquents assessed, &c., &c., --also ano-ther committee of 25, who shall confer with the Borough committee, and make arrangements for holding a mass meeting in this place. After the business of the Club had been gone through with, and the roll scienced by several new

through with, and the roll signed by several new members, the following preamble and resolutions were offered by Dr. N. B. Wolfe, prefaced with some pertinent remarks, and were unanimously adopted

Whereas, Those indignant philanthropists, better known as fanatical abolitionists, who have advised open resistance to the execution of that law which gives authority to reclaim fugitives from labor who may have escaped from one State into another: And whereas, such counsel has had the effect of causing large numbers of desperate negroes (runa-ways and others) to arm themselves with the intent of resisting forcibly the execution of the law, eve to the destruction of life and property; and whereas, such resistance or rebellion has been chiefly instru-

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such resistance or rebellion has been chiefly instru-mental in producing the horrid murder of EDWARD GonsucH, Esq., in this county; therefore be it *Resolved*, That we deeply deplore, the disgraceful and inhuman murder of Edward Gorsuch, Esq., by a band of desperate negroes in this county, whose passions were excited and inflamed by the aid, comfort and zeal of murderfus abolitonists; and that we view the *instigators* of this murder, no leas criminal than the perfores themselves, whose less criminal than the negroes themselves, whose reeking hands are still smoking with the warm life's blood of a fellow citizen.

Resolved, That we pledge ourselves as members of the Democratic party, and as citizens of the United States to unite our efforts in enforcing in Lancaster county the faithful execution of all laws of the country, and particularly that law known as the "Fugilive Slave Law."

Resolved, That we deprecate the abolition conduct of Gov. W.M. F. JOHNSTON, in relusing to sign the act, repealing the act of 1847, which now disgraces our statute laws, and of his undiscuised hostility to our statute laws, and of his undisguised hostility to the Reclaiming law of the last Congress, and that we will use all honorable means to defeat this trai-tor to the integrity of Pennsylvania, by electing Col. Way, BrackER, who will support, sustain and defend the honor and constitution of our good old comnonwealth.

Resolved. That as Pennsylvanians, no sectional deling or territorial distinction can ever alienate our affections from the great family of American citizens; and that, for the maintainance of that family as one whole and indivisible, we pledge out lives, fortunes and our sacred honors, now and enceforth

Resolved. That we will petition the next Legis-lature of the Commonwealth of Ponnsylvania, and use all diligence to have a law enacted which will exclude all negroes, "bond and free," from making settlements in this State in future, believing that such a measure would promote the harmony of our people and redound to the interests of the working

classes. Resolved, That in Col. William Bigler, the Democratic candidate for Governor, we recognise the elements of a stern and lofty patriot, with an ele-vation of aim and disinterestedness of soul, worthy of the character of the standard bearer of the Democracy in the approaching contest. In him we find a devoted friend to the Constitution and the laws—a profound and enlightened legislator—a gentleman and citizen of irréproachable privato character; and just such a main as will, by contrast, reflect the character of Governor Johnston in al

Resolved, That we are grateful to our fellow citizens who composed the Democratic Convention at Reading, for presenting Gen. SFTR CLOVER, (so "common" a man,) as our candidate for Canal Commissioner, as the Whig party of 1851, will have to fitted worth "compared". to "stoop" much lower to "conquer" "little Se than they did in 1840 to conquer "little Van." " little Seth'

Resolved, That the Democratic Judicial ticket, composed of Jeremiah S. Black, James Campell, Ellis Lewis; John B. Gibson and Walter Lowrie, posses in our estimation "as much learning, as much ability, as much legal erudition, and as much character as can be found in any other five citizens of the Commonwealth." in consideration of which we pledge them a hearty and enthusiastic support.

### Democratic Meeting in Sadsbury Township

At a Democratic meeting held at the public house of John Roland, in Sadsbury township, on the 6th of September inst., on motion

CHAINOPHER WILLIAMS Was appointed Chairman, and Jacob R. Townsend Secretary.

The following preamble and resolutions were then read and adopted, viz :

Whereas, It is the duty of all who call themselves-members of the good old Democratic party, to watch and guard the interests of the same-to

law of 1846. Our domestic manufactures are now placed upon a permanent footing ; because this high revenue tax must ever continue, as it is the only practicable means of supporting the Government of the Union. Should more revenue be required for the support of the Government (which is not at all improbable) than the present Tariff yields then the Democratic party is willing to increase

crease the revenue. the farmer and mechanic do not now, pay a sufficiently high price for their iron and their woollen this price must be increased, otherwise the manu-

facturers 'must be ruined; and this they say notwithstanding their and our unexampled prosperity! four domestic articles to the consumer ?---

articles.

it a free trade tax of fifty millions of dollars, this would be simply ridiculous. The truth is, this is as high, if not a higher tax upon imports than that paid by any other commercial nation in the world The Democratic party do not complain of this tax-because it is necessary for the support of the General Government, and they are gratified that this high Revenue Tariff affords so large an incidental protection to our domestic manufactures They cherished this great interest in its infancy,

For Addition - ANDREW DURLAF, BARCENER (19) Directors of the Poor - John MANN, E. Homp-field; JOHN S. MORTON, Bart. For Inspectors of Prison-GEORGE WIKE, Co-lumbia; JACOB M. KREIDER, West Hempfield. For Coroner-SAMUEL HESS, Fulton.

and sustained it until it is now able to sustain itself prosperously with the aid of the high revenue tax

the tax on the importation of foreign iron and for-

Mr. BUCHANAN in this County will venture to fry

nia-and this because Mr. Walker, our late able

Democratic Secretary of the Treasury, has advan. ced the opinion that an increased duty of ten per cent on foreign iron and coal would considerably This is the position of the Democratic party .---

Now what is that of the Whigs? They say that

Institute, on to-morrow and Thursday-afternoons and evenings. See advertisement in another col-

## The Fizzle!

or not at the pleasure of each elector. When we once get to see the proceedings of the From the most reliable information we can obso called Convention in print, we may possibly have tain, we hesitate not to say that the entire vote something more to say on the subject. For the polled in the county, at the recent Disorganizers' present we will barely remark in conclusion, that, delegate elections, did not exceed three hundred ! and owing to the peculiar difficulties of the Whig party this, too, after the most strenuous exertions on the part of the leaders to make even a respectable show in this district, the Democrats had a fair chance to have elected one of the Senators. That hope is of strength. We subjoin the number of votes polled

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entirely blasted by the action of the disorganizers in the following districts, which embrace all their strong holds in the county : W. Ward, City 38 E. Ward, do. W. Donegal Mount Joy Bor., Marietta, E. Hempfield. Paradise, Strasburg Bor., Martic, Drumore,

Columbia, Earl, W. Hempfield.

Elisabethtown.

And in the following districts either no elections were held; or no delegates appeared legally quali.

fied to take their seats:

Strasburg Borough,	Washington Borough	ί,
Salisbury Twp.,	Warwick Twp.,	
Mount Joy "	Conoy "	
Conestoga "	Manor "	
Leacock "	Up. Leacock "	
Fulton "	Colerain "	
Brecknock "	Bart "	•
W. Donegal "	Sadsbury "	
From the remaining	districts that had any sh	101
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of representation, their elections were made up of two, three, four, five or six persons-all told And this is to be trumpeted forth as an express

ion of the Democracy of Lancaster county ! ! !

## Straws Show, &c.

We are credibly informed that Mr. C. M. JOHNston, of Drumore township, who was "chief cook and bottle washer" in the Disorganizers' Convention last week, on his way home from this City, offered to bet one hundred dollars with a Democrat whom he met, that Col. BIGLER would not receive as many votes for Governor as Mr. Longstreth did in 1848 We are also informed, upon undoubted authority that Mr. THOMAS DEAN, one of the Disorganizers Governors of States have nothing to do with it. If delegates to the Reading Convention, stated to the people of Pennsylvania wish any modification gentleman a few days ago, in Philadelphia, that Col. of the tariff, they will not call upon Gov. Johnston BIGLER would lose two thousand votes in Lancaster county ! Put "that and that together," and it re quires no prophet to divine what the intention is or the part of the disorganizers. .

We now repeat, what we have heretofore stated that the leaders in the work of disorganization in this county, are determined to CUT THE TICKET -their professions in certain quarters, resolutions and speeches to the contrary, notwithstanding.

IF In the Chester and Delaware district, Hon THOMAS S. BELL, at present one of the Supreme Judges, is the Democratic candidate for President Judge of the Common Pleas, &c. Hon. TOWNSEND HAINES, at the present time Solicitor of the Treas ury under Mr. Fillmore, is the Whig candidate.

IF Gen. QUITMAN has withdrawn from the Gubernatorial canvass in Mississippi, in conse quence of the election for delegates to the Conven tion resulting so largely in favor of the Union party. Gen. FOOTE, the Union candidate, will now be elected without opposition.

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strong and united party support. As it is, however we apprehend they will be looked upon by the Democracy of the county in no other light than

It is what they call a Protective Tariff-that is, thing Johnston has done-the murderers are still an increase of the taxes on foreign goods imported running at large, ready again to shoot down or cut from twenty-five and thirty dollars in the hundred the throat of the next master that may come along that of so many volunteer candidates, to be voted for to fifty and sixty dollars in the hundred, and thus on the hunt of his slaves. Can such a state of

increase the price of our domestic manufactures to things be longer tolerated by our law abiding, law the farmer and mechanic in the same ratio. This loving people? The second Tuesday of October increase of taxes is not required by the Treasury. will answer the question through the medium of The object is solely to protect our iron, cotton and the ballot box. wool len manufacturers, by raising the price of these 🔔 🗊 Since the above was in type, we are gratified

to learn that two white men, named Casper Han-But does not every person see the consequences way and Elijah Lewis, and nine negroes have been arrested, as accessories, and are now in our prison

of such a protective tariff, especially to the farmer? Its object and effect are to compel the people to buy all their goods from our own domestic manufacturers, by raising the tax so high on the importation of foreign goods as to prevent such articles from being imported at all. And what, then, would

the people's money for his services in the Galphin L. THOMPSON, Esq., and Alderman J. FRANKLIN be the consequence ? Would our farmers have any REIGART, of this city, who promptly repaired to claim! How long would one of our Lancaster market in foreign countries for their wheat, flour, county farmers or mechanics have to toil before he the scene of bloodshed on Friday morning and succorn and other agricultural productions? During could earn such a vast sum ? Something like three ceeded, with the aid of a number of the citizens in the year ending on the 30th of June, 1849, the undred years, provided he could so long live !--that neighborhood and the hands on the public last for which we have the official documents at And this immense draft upon the public treasury works of the State, in ferreting out and arresting hand, there was exported to foreign nations, chiefly was made through the knowledge and consent of the guilty ones, and having them brought here and WILLIAM M. MEREDITH, one of the Whig candi- to the British Dominions, 2,105,013 barrels of mprisoned on the same day. flour, 13,257,309 bushels of corn, 405,169 barrels lates for the Supreme Bench. But this is not all: TOM CORWIN, the present Whig Secretary of of Corn meal. During the first five months of the of H. H. KLINE, Esq., Deputy Marshal, who was he Treasury, and acting President of the United present year, there was exported to Great Bittain with Mr Gorsuch at the time of his death, will exalone more than 1,000,000 barrels of flour, and plain the whole transaction in a satisfactory man-States during Mr. Fillmore's electioneering tour, nearly 1,000,000 bushels of wheat. Suppose this coolly pocketed \$89,000 of the fraudulent Gardner ner to our readers: market were stopped, it would do immense injury claim recently trumped up against the Government to the farmers. But nations, like individuals, can. Tax payers, think of this. Laboring men, reflect not buy all and sell nothing; and if we should not npon these outrageous frauds pepetrated by the it they were discovered by a colored m purchase foreign goods from Great Britain, they leading Whigs of the country. The history of this

cannot buy wheat and flour and corn from us. They Nation furnishes no parallel to the shameful and will buy their wheat and flour from the countries infamous peculations of the Galphins. And yet, on the Baltic and the Black Sea, who will take pay the Whig leaders of Pennsylvania are asking you for them in articles which the people of Great to endorse such conduct by voting for William F. Britain have to sell. The object of a Whig pro-Johnston and the entire Whig ticket ective tariff is to compel our people to buy altogether from our home manufacturers-and the

# Gov. Johnston and the Tariff.

nearly in the same proportion. The Democracy therefore, will have entire control of the tariff; and

cure power to themselves.-Dem. Union.

structions by the County Convention.

Gov. JOHNSTON is preaching up the tariff ques-tion wherever he goes, just as if that issue was in-volved in his election. The people of Pennsylvania, necessary effect of this would be, not only greatly o raise the price of every article, but to cut off very foreign market from our farmers for their however, understand that he can exercise no productions. influence for good on this subject than the Sultan of Muscat. He has no vote upon it. It does not come under his jurisdiction. His recommendations,

We have extended this article to too great ngth, and shall reserve the proof that the present if he should make any could be of no service. He Whig administration of the National Government has no power over that question; and he might as are insincere in the support of the iron interest of well whistle jigs to milestones, expecting them to Pennsylvania, and wish merely to keep them in a dance, as to attempt to produce any effect upon this great national question. CONGRESS has exclusive control of the tariffstate of excitement for the purpose of manufacturing political capital against the Democrats.

Monroe and Pike.

The Democratic Conferees of Monroe and Pike to help them; neither will they call upon his abo-lition friends to do so. But they will go to Con-gress, and ask the body that has control on the ounties, at their meeting on Saturday week, apointed L. Ringwalt, Esq., editor of the Monroe emocrat, a delegate to the 4th of March Conven-Our people know very well that the Whigs will tion, and unanimously instructed him to support the

be utterly powerless in the next Congress. Their Galphinism and peculations—their want of honor and honesty—have placed them in such a miserable Hon. JAMES BUCHANAN for the Presidency. and nonesty—nave placed them in such a miserable minority, that they will scarcely have a corporal's guard in the next Congress. Thus far they have carried but six states; and we have no doubt the Democratic party will have a majority of  $f_i f_i$  in the next House. In the Senate the majority is

The Democrats of Philadelphia city and county have nominated the following Judicial tick FOR JUDGES OF DISTRICT COURT.

President Judge-George Sharswood. Associate Judges-John K. Findlay, George M. FOR JUDGES OF COMMON PLEAS AND SESSIONS.

if any good is to be effected by a change, it is to be done through our party, and not by Gov. Johnston, and the agitators that support him. These men President Judge-Joel Jones. Associate Judges-Vincent L. Bradford, James would unsettle every great question in the country to carry out their own infamous schemes, and seous schemes, and se . Johnston. The above is a strong ticket-composed of able

nd popular men-and will doubtless be elected. IF Franklin county has selected her delegates

Adams county has elected her delegate to the to the 4th of March Convention. They are said to be friendly to Gen. Cass, but go without any in next State Convention. He goes without instructions, but is known to be friendly to Mr. BUCHAMAN. doubt that it was "better late than never," and fear-

streaked offspring; so he can put on the coronet of horns, but they would grace the brow of Thaddeus and his Lady with more legitimate regality than any SILVER GREY

## For the Intelliger Frazer Meeting in Columbia.

MR. SANDERSON .- The friends of Col. Frazer who are attempting to break down the regular organization of the Democratic Party in Lancaster county, held a meeting in this place on Saturday

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night last, for the purpose of electing delegates to represent them, not the Democracy of Columbia, in a County Convention to be held in Lancaster on ROCK SPRINGS, Fulton Twp., next Wednesday. The meeting was very slimity attended, and if the Commonwealth hands, and those in the employ of the Commonwealth, who September 9, 1851. Mr. EDITOR :- As it has become so fashio or every Village in the county, no matter how large or small, (so that it contains a grog shop, two dogs and a tom cat,) to boast of its correswere there not by their own free will, had been withdrawn, the number present would not have exceeded four persons. But as it was, there were eighteen ondent, whereby its sayings and doings are proighteen persons at this meeting, six of whom claimed to the public through the mediu newspaper—and seeing none from this place, which I think equally entitled to its scribbler, I have know nothing about our affairs politically—one of whom has, declared his intention to support the Native American ticket this fall—and others, who concluded to scratch you a few lines on the general topics of the day. Being in no way experienced aver they will not support the nominations made by the Reading and Harrisburg Conventions. How n writing for the public, you cannot expect your umble correspondent (if I may be allowed to use ar these people represent the Democracy of this he term.) to communicate his thoughts in language either sublime or eloquent; but being a plair man, I will clothe my ideas in as humble a garb as

sent to endorse the action of their Convention, than o endorse the action of the Whig Convention renossible. As there is nothing astir in this villag worth noticing, except politics, which are now raging among the whigs, equally as high as the cently held in your city. That this meeting was viewed by our Democratic citizens as disorganizing in its character, is amply evidenced from the fact, that two hundred

Democrats assembled outside the their pro-was in session, refusing to participate in their pro-Mr. K. in his affidavit-states that they got to the house at which the slaves were secreted about day light on Thursday morning. As they approached the alarm. The blacks were up stairs. He (K.) went to the stairway door and told the man who occupied the house that he wanted him to com lown so that he might talk to him about the two slaves secreted there. He heard them loading their guns up stairs. Mr. Gorsuch then came to the door and called the slaves by name. He told them that risy and double dealings of the disorganize he would take them along, treat them kindly, and forgive them all. He then went out of the house, ooked up to the window and called them. They then fired at him, but did not hit him. He then ired his revolver at them. He (K.)had read his warrant aloud to them before they fired. He gave then ten minutes to consider-during which time a white man came riding up, named Castner Hanway. He called upon him to assist in the name of the United States. Hanway replied he would not, and did not care for any act of Congress. By that time another demagogues of this county: He spoke reachery of those men to the interests of the Com-nonwealth, and their infidelity to the Democratic white man, named Elijah Lewis, came up, and de-manded his authority. He showed it to him, and he then turned round and told the negroes they had a wight to defend themesium. About the state arty, as deserving of the greatest censure : after ch, the Democratic ticket claimed his attention right to defend themselves. About this time some and admiration.

15 or 20 negroes, armed with guus, came up in the thusiastic applause during the delivery of his speech, and at the conclusion, there was a shou same direction the white men came. They came with their guns pointed at him and ready cocked.ent up for the ticket-the whole ticket and noth-He begged the white men to keep them from firing and said he would withdraw his men and leave th ing but the ticket, that sent dismay and terror into e hearts of a few Whigs assembled at the corner The ladies, God bless them, endorsed the mee ing by their presence and the waiving of handker the ground armed with guns and clubs. Hanway rode towards them and said something. Our men A DEMOCRAT. hiefs from the opposite side of the street. All in

Mr. Sanderson -Dear Sir: Being one of the com Joshua Gorsuch, Dr. Pierce and Dickerson Gorsuch mittee, I thought it my duty to give some informa-were all wounded-the latter dangerously. He is tion in regard to the manner the Frazer delegates were sent from our Borough.

On the evening of Friday, the Philadelphia authorities arrived on the ground, and, during Saturday some eighteen or twenty more blacks and one providing he could get some person to accompany him. Finally he prevailed on a poor German who had business in your city, to go by promising to white man were arrested; five of whom are now in our prison, and the rest taken to Philadelphia to be

Whereas. There is at this time a small faction to disturb the good feeling heretofore existing in every member of the party. We, the Democrats of Sadsbury township, have looked on with aston-sbiment at the attempt to disorganize it on the eve of a grant polying contest a contest which all uch at his enthusiasm in the Whig cause, as it is inderstood that he is to have some of the "loaves he Legislature. Concerning the charges laid against me for denouncing DUNN ENGLISH's speech of a great political contest, a contest which all c, they are so entirely void of truth, that I cousider lovers of our free institutions are awaiting with the tc, they are so that is the notice. hem unworthy of further notice. WHISTLING JACK. greatest anxiety-Therefore, be it

Resolved, That we recognize the will of the majority to govern in all Democratic assemblies, wards and districts, and the minority not yielding and submitting to the majority after it is fairly obained and fully expressed, are traitors to the Democratic creed.

Resolved. That the address published by the County Committee on the 27th ult. has our h approval-that the reasons there assigned for not tling a County ticket-or a County Convention should convince every true and honest Democrat. that they understand and have the true interest of he Democratic party at heart. Resolved, That the County Committee recognized

by the Reading and Harrisburg Conventions, is the true and legal Committee, and their acts prove them to be men of ability, sound Democracy, and are lways ready and willing to do their duty.

Resolved, That we know of no other County ommittee than the one sustained by the two State onventions, and since recognized by the State Central Committee-any other body or bodies calng themselves County Committees such capacity, cannot be considered less than inendiaries in the Democratic Party. Resolved, That we deeply regret that any portion

t our Democratic fellow citizens, should be led of our Democratic fellow chizens, should be led astray from the path of political rectitude by a Committee which has been pronounced spurious and illegal by two regular State Conventions of the whole Democracy of Pennsylvania. firm and unwavering as they did in the days of yore. Well, now, I think there is some numpkins about this clod-hopper of a correspondent. When the When the

Resolved, That II any Democrat will so far forget he true interests of his party as to lend his aid, to encourage or assist disorganization, or promote the of Johnston, and would hail his election as an omen of ruin. This high-minded, intellectual, patriotic nefarious and unhallowed scheme of introducing a factional County Ticket into the present important contest, to endeavor to show the popularity of any man or set of men, however good they may be at the expense of injuring our State ticket, contrary to a resolution adopted by our County Committee, and attempt to palm it off as the regular Demo-cratic Ticket, to create broils and party strife on the Election ground, whereby the success of ouparty may be endangered, we set no stronger evir dence of his secret and deadly hostility to our Democratic State Ticket-their assertions to the

contrary, notwithstanding. Resolved, That these proceedings be published.

ID EDWIN FORREST made his first appearance New York last evening, after two years absence rom the stage.

CT Read the following certificate from Hon. H. Foster, Member of Congress from Penn'a. WASEINGTON, D. C. June 10, 1846.

WASELINGTON, D. C. June 10, 1846. Dear Sir :--I have been a dyspeptic sufferer for about ten years, and have resorted to varions med-icines for relief without success, until I made use of your "Qxygenated Bitters." I have used about two bottles, and find myself restored to perfect health. The forms in which the disease showed health. The forms in which the disease showed itself, in my case, were, great acidity of the stomach, loss of appetite, extreme flatulence, severe consti-pation of the bowels, and violent headache...-Feeling desirous that a knowledge of your valuable remedy may reach others similarly affiieted, I take great pleasure in recording my testimony to its curative power; and would also remark, that while on a visit at home a short time since, I administered a part of a bottle to a number of my afflicted fiends, with great success. They are desirous that you should establish an agency at Pittsburg, or inform them where the medicine can be obtained. With an earnest desire for your prosperity and happiness, I subscribe myself truly your friend.

H. D. FOSTER. DE. GEO. B. GREEN, Windsor, Vt. REED, BATES & AUSTIN, Wholesale Drug-gists, No. 26 Merchants Row, Boston, General Agents. Price \$1,00 per Bottle. Six Bottles for \$5,00. For sale by JOHN F. LONG

Druggist, North Queen Street, Lancaster

#### lovers of their country's honor, I say away with all such "honesty." Our country has too long been cursed with such false pretensions. And now, For the Intelliger andid reader, how refreshing to every honest and

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8, 1851.

title,) has been free, open and candid, devoted to the best interest of his constituents and his country at large. Well may the Der ocracy of the Keystone State be proud of their noble standard-bearer. His lection October rolls around, and the overwhelming ma-jority that the bonest sons of Pennsylvania will give honest Bill, will send such a thrill of joy throughout this broad Union, that the National

Such are the delegates notified were to represent the Democracy I Yours, &c.

Dr. Wolfe was frequently interrupted with en-

He had left Mr. Gorsuch at the house coaxing the slaves to go with him. The negroes fired on the old man; and he fell, but cannot tell whether it was

and said ne would withdraw hie men and leave the negroes go. Hanway said the negroes had a right to defend themselves and he would not inferfere. About this time another gang of negroes came on the ground armed with guns and clubs. Hanway

# COLUMBIA, Sept. 6, 1856.

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virtuous mind to compare the political career of William Bigler, the Susquehanna Raftsman, with that of his opponent, whose whole political career has been one series of darkness and intrigues, while that of honest Bill's (and well he deserves the

now lying very low. The party then retreated to were sent from our Borough. In the first place there were but 3 persons pres-ent. Not having a guorum, consequently they did not brganize; but a certain gentleman who ac-knowldged there was no meeting, profered to go

pay his expenses. Such are the delegates from our Borough, who

Borough, you are at liberty to judge; but the three hundred Democrats of this town will no more con-

California fever did some few years ago, I mus give you a dish of that kind. But amid all the ocrats assembled outside the Hall while it confusion and party squabblings of the Whigs the small "rickety, rotten, tottering remains of Democ-racy," as a correspondent of the National Whig of

ceedings, though strongly urged to do so. The Amwake call has no more authority with the De-mocracy of Columbia than the chairman of the Whig County Committee. While these persons were in the Hall, the out-side Democrats, many of whom had come under the impression that there was to be a democratic meeting, called upon our fellow townsman, Dr. N. B. Wolfe, for an address, to which call the Dr. responded, unveiling the hypoc such a manner as to render equivocation useless .---He spoke of the necessity of a united democracy in the approaching contest-the vital principles, a -the harmony of the whole Confederacy de pending upon our conduct; and animadverted strongly upon the conduct of those who were at this moment engaged in giving "aid and comfort to the enemy" by raising local and false issues merely to gratify the disappointed and malevolent spirits of some designing and aspiring political