Intelligencer & Iournal. Lancaster, September 23, 1851 GEO. SANDE BON, EDITOR.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

FOR GOVERNOR: COL. WILLIAM BIGLER,

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER : GEN. SETH CLOVER,

OF CLARION COUNTY. FOR JUDGES OF THE SUPREME COURT.

JEREMIAH S. BLACK, Somerset. JAMES CAMPBELL, Philadelphia. ELLIS LEWIS, Lancaster. JOHN B. GIBSON, Cumberland. WALTER H. LOWRIE, Allegheny.

STATE SENATOR: AMOS R. BOUGHTER, of Lebanon Co.

Associate Judges. We are authorised by many of our Demo crati friends to say that Hon. JACOB GROSH and EMAN. UEL SCHARFFER, will be strongly supported for the office of Associate Judges of this county.

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

City: COMMITTEE ON NATURALIZATION .-- Jon COMMITTEE ON NATURALIZATION.-Jonas D. Bachman; John S. Dougherty, Jbnius B. Kanf-man, Francis Keenan, John A. Sheirenbrand, Hen-ry W. Gantz, Philip Fitzpatrick, William S. Am-weg, James Donnelly, Jacob Keller, Charlies Ren-gier, John Deaner, Henry A. Hambright, James Marinon, Christian Widmyer, A. W. Bolenius, John Deatman.

John Dostman. COMMITTEE ON ASSESSMENT.-John J. COMMITTEE ON ASSESSMENT. -- John J. Keller, Major F. Hambright, John Hamilton, John H. Duchman, Henry Sheaff, Frederick Dorwart, Jacob Zercher, Jacob M. Westheaffer, John Am-weg, Philip' Leonard, Thomas C. Wiley, John Hensler, William Hoover, Jacob F. Kautz, Wm. Hensier, William Hoover, Jacob F. Kautz, Wm Gumpf, Michael Withers, Joseph Channell, Henry Shaum, Henry Gibbs, Henry E. Wentz, William Miller, Samuel Riley, Joseph Dorwart, William T. Brooks, Henry Wilhelm, William Lowrey.

Democratic Meetings.

IFAt the public house of LEWIS R. HIBSHMAN village of Lexington, Elisabeth township, on Sat urday the 27th, at 1 o'clock, P. M. Several speakers At the public house of JOHN S. MORTON, (Nine

Pointa,) Bart township, on SATURDAY, SEP'T 27, at 1.0'clock, P. M.

27, at 1. o'clock, P. 19. The following speakers are announced, viz: Col. William Bigler, John Hickman, Esq., Wm. V. McKean, Col. Reah Frazer, William Mathiot, Newton Lightner, Jacob B. Amwake, James L. ds, Jonas D. Bachman, Hiram B. Swarr and

17 At HENRY SHAFFNER'S Hotel, Mount Joy, on SATURDAY THE 4th OF OCTOBER, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

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 SAMUEL SHOWER, in the Village of Shoeneck, West Cocalico toward, in the Thiege Shoeneck, West Cocalico toward, or the 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. Turn out to the meeting. Sept. 9, 1851 • MANY DEMOCRATS.

County Committee Meeting. The Democratic County Committee of Lancaste

County, are requested to meet at the public house of William J. Steele, in the city of Lancaster, on THURSDAY the 2d day of OCTOBER, at 11 o'cl A. M. As business of great importance will be laid before the Committee, a general attendance of all the members is desirable. NEWTON LIGHTNER, Chairman.

Lancaster, Sept. 23, 1851.

Great Demonstration!

An immense meeting of the Democracy of the City, took place at Blickensderfer's Hotel, North Queen street, on Saturday evening. On motion, ROBERT KING, Esq., was appointed President.— Messrs. DEMUTF and WINSOUR, Vice Presidents; and William R. Wilson, Esq., and John L. Keffer, Constants Secretaries.

The following resolutions were read by Captain Geo. Sanderson, and unanimously adopted, viz: Resolved, That the Democracy of Lancaster city will support the nomination of BIGLER, CLOVER and

The Cloven Foot Exposed ! The Choven root Higher last, (a paper which prates londy about Democracy, but which is known here at home to be featuring with Which and Adolition afinities, presumes to insult the intelligence of its readers by saying that Governor Journary has been promise to discharge his daty in reference to the recent narro, riot and murder at Christiana—and this, too, when it was well known to every body that the Executive had not taken a single step in the matter, nor did he even issue a proclamation on the subject, offering a reward for the arrest of the murderers, until the fifth day after the occurrence, when the guilty parties, for any thing he had done to prevent their escape, might have been in Canada, or, at all events far beyond

the reach of justice! surrounded and compelled to sqrrender.". -That-those who hang around the Lancasterian At this gloomy and disastrous moment, Genera are strongly tainted with Abolitionism, or, what Taylor had called into service four Regiments o amounts to the same thing, in effect, Free Soilism, Militia from the Governor of Texas, and a like we have long been aware-but that they would so number from the Governor of Lonisiana. We all recollect the fearful apprehensions felt, far depart from their usual cunning and duplicity this perilous moment, throughout our country, for as to "let the cat out of the bag," at this time, we did not expect. This is one of the secrets of their Gen. Taylor and his little army on the Rio Grande hostility to Mr. Buchanan, whose firm and consistent opposed as they were by a far superior force. In his moment of apprehension, the President, by his course on the slavery question ever since he entered Message of the 11th of May, 1846, asked Congress public life, has annoyed them no little. These for men and money to prosecute the war, to defend same men sided with Mr. Wilmot in all his heresies, sympathised with Mr. Stevens in his wicked proour country, and to feed and clothe our troops. ects, and it is but natural they should endeavor to The House of Representatives promptly responde to this call. All party distinctions were lost in screen Governor Johnston from the blighting effects of his refusal to sign the bill removing the obstrucpatriotic feelings, and but *fourteen* men in the House of Representatives were found who had the hardi tion law of 1847, and from his gross dereliction of duty in the recent murderous riot at Christiana. hood to vote against the Bill granting these supplies Among these fourteen is to be found the name of The next step will be for the Lancasterian to ome out openly against Col. Bigler. This would JOHN STROHM-the only Pennsylvanian, Whig be manly on the part of its managers, to say the or Democrat, who voted against the measure. The Bill was promptly passed by the House on the 11th least of it. That they are secretly hostile to him is beyond a doubt, and that many of them will of May 1846, the very day on which the Message was sent to Congress, by a vote of 174 ayes to quietly vote for Johnston is equally certain. They 14 noes, and was transmitted to the Senate. On raise him for doing what he did not do, and what he very next day it passed the Senate by a unanthey know he did not do, and the readers of that imous vote, with but two exceptions. These paper will look in vain for a solitary article cenwring his administration. They can abuse Mr. men were THOMAS CLAYTON, of Delaware, and "honest " JOHN DAVIS, of Massachusetts, the Buchanan by the column, week after week, and yet they have not a word to say against William F. slanderer of Mr. Buchanan.

Johnston, or Thaddeus Stevens, or John Strohm, or For the whole official proceedings, see Congresional Globe for 1845-6, pages 791-2-3-4-5-6-7 any of the Whig candidates-in fact they even went so far as to praise the whole posse of them -8-9-800-1-2-3 and 4. On page 795, the names of those voting in the affirmative and negative on on the State ticket, in their very first issue after the the Bill in the House of Representatives are record Lancaster State Convention !

ed. We need not give the names of the 174 mem. And these are the men and this is the paper that are eternally prating about their Democracy, and bers who voted in the affirmative. The names of hose who voted in the negative are : Messrs. John have the unparalleled impudence to claim for them-Q. Adams, Ashmun, Cranston, Culver, Delano, selves the title of the Democratic party of Lancaster county! From such Democrats we pray kind Giddings, Grinnell, Hudson, D. P. King, Root, Severance, IT STROHM, _ Tilden and Vanace Heaven to deliver us. They are worse than any equal number of whigs in the county, and would -14." We ask the voters of Lancaster county to re-

go greater lengths to defeat the entire Democratic member these things when they go to the polls on ticket. We speak plainly on this subject-but we the second Tuesday of October next. The above cannot avoid doing so when we see daily the strongacts are copied from the official records of Congress, est evidences of bold, unmitigated treason to the and can neither be gainsayed or denied by Mr great party for whom we have so long battled, and Strohm or by any of his friends. The foul deed to promote whose interests we shall spare no exwill cling to him as long as he lives, and it is in ertions, nor relax¹an iota of our energies so long as vain for him to aftempt an explanation or apology we are capable of doing battle in the glorious cause before the intelligent citizens of Pennsylvania. of Democracy.

To show that we have not misrepresented the The Fruits of Johnston's Policy. Lancasterian about Governor Johnston and the We said last week, and we now repeat the as Christiana murder, we give the following extract sertion, that the horrible tragedy enacted at Chris from its article on the subject:

tiana is the legitimate fruit of the policy pursued "We are glad to perceive that so devoted is our by Governor Johnston and Thaddeus Stevens in good old State to law and order, that even in the hands of Whig rulers, [Governor Johnston,] her reference to the Slavery question. They took their authority has been with promptness interposed for the suppression of rebellion against law and the stand on the side of abolition and agitation, and behold the result-a peaceable citizen of another arrest of the ignorant offenders and their more State, in the lawful pursuit of his property, murguilty adversaries." And again-"We cannot, however, forbear adding, that it would be well for those in high places, [what a kind and gentle redered, and the son of that same citizen dangerously wounded-the authority of an Act of Congress proof to the Abolition Governor !] who have certrampled under foot, and the dignity of the National tainly not been remiss in performing their duty after the crisis arrived, to consider whether it would have arrived at all, if different sentiments had been Government insulted by a band of lawless blacks and whites. And all this, too, in the County of promulgated by them from the beginning." Does any intelligent reader in Lancaster county

want something additional to convince him of the political affinities of the guerilla sheet in question? We think not. If, however, more is necessary, i can be added at any time.

ID- The Lancasterian, with its usual mendacity, publishes a list of 158 names purporting to have been delegates, in attendance at the late County vention of the Disorganizers. This is so bare. eracity, would deliberately publish for truth what they knew to be false. At most, as we stated last week, there were not over sixty delegates present, several of whom were either self-constituted, or nanufactured in the Court House,) representing a constituency of some three hundred, all told !- being, in appearance, as it was in reality, the weakest and most abortive attempt at a County Convention ever witnessed in Lancaster. A full County Convention, it is well known, is composed of at least two hundred delegates and may reach two hundred and the Governor. twenty-five-and yet the attempt is unblushingly made, by parading an array of names that were not present at-all, to create an impression abroad that the assemblage was a tolerably fair one in point of numbers; although, even then, they were not able to chase up names enough in the whole county to make more than two-thirds of a full Convention, even on paper ! And, with all that, they were under the necessity of sometimes taking two out of the same family to make up the complement !!

Judge Lewis and his Salary! John Strohm and the Mexican That foul-mouthed contemptible organ of Whig gery, in this county the National, Whit charging upon Judge Lawis ill manner of crimes and misdemeanors, and amongst other diences that th day of May, 1848 the second President Pork sent a Message to Congress, in which he atnounced the fact that the Maximum soldiery had passed the boundary of the

of exacting more money from the Stateshan be United States, had inveded our territory, and shed American blood on the American soil." In the justly entitled to. In other words, if charge, the the Judge is only entitled to \$1600 per annum a me document he informed Congress that "A party his salary, whilst he, has been receiving \$2000.of Dragoons of sixty-three men and officers were And this base assertion is made too under a ful on the same day [24th April] despatched from the knowledge of the facts -- lor we cannot believe American camp up the Rio-del-Norte, on its left the writer for that filthy sheet is so ignorant as not to know that, although the Legislature at first bank, to ascertain whether the Mexican troops had crossed or were preparing to cross the river-beneglected or refused to make the necessary appro priation to pay Judge Lawis the \$2000 salary. to which he was legally entitled, and which was one came engaged with a large body of these troops and after a short affair, in which some sixteen were killed and wounded, appear to have been of the conditions upon which he accepted the appoint

ment of President Judge of this important district yet that afterwards an act was passed and approved of by the present Whig Governor, authorising the State Treasurer to pay him the sum to which he was entitled in full-and this act of tardy justice conferees to meet you the Senatorial conferees o Lebanon county, and have fixed to meet you fo was warmly recommended by the then Whig Attorney General of the State, Hon. James Cooper the purpose of our appointment on Saturday the 20th inst. at 11 o'clock in the forenoon at the hotel of H. Reist in the borough of Manheim in our and by the present Attorney General, Thomes E. Franklin, Esq., of this City, and was voted for by nearly every Whig member then in the Legisla county, which has as we are informed been the usual place of meeting of the Democratic conferee

To expose the unmitigated baseness of this attack upon Judge LEWIS, as well as to show the high estimate placed upon his character and services by the members of the Lancaster Bar, we subjoin the following letter directed to his Honor in the month of January, 1849, at a time when he was not before the people for the high station for which he is now designated, but at a time when he had serious thoughts of resigning the President Judgeship of this district : LANCASTER, January, 1849.

To Hon. ELLIS LEWIS. Dear Sir: The undersigned

nembers of the Lancaster Bar, have seen with reret, a determination on the part of one branch o he Legislature not to render you, what, in their opinion, is but a simple act of Justice. They beeve that, under existing laws, you are entitled to receive the annual salary of \$2000, and they had

hoped that the Legislature would have so deter mined. But, notwithstanding the large amount of business which necessarily will be forced upon your Honor by the abolition of the Mayor's and District To Col. Cyrus Carmony, Capt. Cyrus Zimmern Courts, a portion of the Legislature even refuse to increase your salary four hundred dollars, under

We have had the benefit of the faithfulness an devotedness to husiness which have characterized you as President of the Common Pleas-we know and appreciate the value of your services, and re gard the sum of \$2000 as hardly commensurate with the labors of your responsible and operou sum of \$2000 as hardly commensurate station

We have heard it intimated since the Legisla ture have refused to render you this act of Justice, that you contemplate a resignation. We hope that such is not your resolve-that you will still preside on a bench which you have adorned with so much learning and ability, until another effort can be made to have justice done both unto yourself and nto those whom you have so well, and truly, and aithfully served.

We remain, with sentiments of respect, yo friends truly,

Amos Ellmaker, Wm. Jenkins. Frs. Keenan, A. Herr Smith. Thos. E. Franklin, Geo. M. Kline, H. G. Long, A. L. Hayes, D. W. Patterson I F. Houston, J. B. Amwake, Zuriel Swope, E. C. Reigart. George Ford, A. H. Hood, Philip Gossler, G. W. Baker, Lee Campbell Wm. B. Fordney Wm. F. Bryan, J. B. Kauffman, Reah Frazer, Geo. W. M'Elrov James Black, Hiram B. Swarr, A. Slaymaker, W. W. Brown, R. R. Bryan, Wm. Mathiot, I. E. Heister, M. Kauffman L. F. Heiner.

To persons at a distance who may not be ac Lancaster, so noted for the general good conduct quainted with the gentlemen whose names are and orderly character of her citizens. Here, in ticular interest. attached to the above, we will say that the list this same county where the murderous outrage was perpetrated, Governor Johnston made his first embraces all the Attornies at this Bar who were at ome-Whigs and Democrats. Mr. Elimaker was speech, after his nomination, and instead of taking once Attorney General of this State, and the Whig that high national ground which was his duty to

and apprehend no speedy cessation to our labor. We feel still less inclined to assume the respons candidate for Vice President in 1832. Mr. Frankdo under the oath of office he had taken to support lin is the present Attorney General; Messrs. Long, the Constitution of the United States, he declared bility you ask at our hands, because we believe by his opposition to the Fugitive Slave Law in the fol- (the present candidate for Judge,) and Reigart were ving words: "He said he never would have voted Whig members of the Reform Convention; Mr. Convention from which we derive our authority to Haves was for many years, Judge of the Disconceive how men making any pretensions to within reach of amendment." "It is," said he, trict Court; Mr. Heister was the late Whig District for the fugitive slave law-but the law was still " just as open to discussion and modification as the Attorney, Messrs. Ford, Patterson, Smith, Hood and Sheaffer were Whig members of the Legislature ; Mr. Vondersmith, is now on the Whig ticket when we peremptorily decline, as we now for Associate Judge; Mr. Jenkins, Recorder of the City; together with all the Democratic members of the Bar, among whom are Messrs. Kline, Fordney, Mathiot, Swarr, Lightner, Reynolds, Frazer,

Great Newlord of Duty.

The Disorganizers Rebuked!

are informed been the

of our said two counties, where we respectfully

ope to meet you. Mr. Echternacht our nominee for Senator is

sterling true and sound Democrat of great personal popularity (to use a Western phrase) He is not only a horse to run, but he is a whole team to get

Most respectfully From your fellow Democrat

Senatorial conferees by a Democratic

and Lewis R. Walker, Esq.

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The following highly interesting

much longer:

Gentlemen

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passed the scene of th Governor John Inc tonowing nighty interesting correspondence will apart interesting the providence of the Lebrary county Conference to the letter of Mr. Marrie is a scaling reblies to certain gendencing Langester younty who insume to set themselves on in spo-sition to the splering decision of two State Carven, tions. We especially recommend their letter to the Governor sources in the second red his Excellence whether he did not intend to a some measures to bring the murderers to jus the learned intended it was not his business, but of the U.S. officers, to attend to this the business serious attention of every Democrat who yet admatter. He proceeded on his way to Philadelphia eres to the Amwake organization. In it he can to make political speeches, instead of seeing that plainly see in what estimation that faction is held the perpetrators of treason against the government by the sterling Democracy of the whole State, and and the most bloody murder that has ever been where all who act under the Amwake Committe witnessed in this State, were brought to justice will be placed if they persist in their present course At Philadelphia he manifested no disposition to ake action on the subject, but left to address hi SEPTEMBER 12, 1851. At a Democrafic County Convention Whig and Abolition friends in Berks and Lancaster counties. He was at Ephrata and at New Holland eld in the city of Lancaster on the 10th inst. for the purpose as usual of settling a County ticket for county offices to be supported by the De within a few miles of the scene of the murder, of Saturday-came here to Lancaster on Saturday mocracy of Lancaster county at the ensuing elecnight-left at 121 o'clock on Sunday morning fo tion, a whole licket has been settled; storept no President Judge. John Echternacht, Esq. of Adams-town is the nominee for Senator-Messrs Shaffner Philadelphia, where he arrived about 5. At thi time that community was in a high state of excitement, and a letter was addressed to him by a numnd Longenecker and self were appointed Senatoria

> went to church, the Gevernor coolly sat down and enned the following reply: "The anxiety which you manifest to maintain he laws of the land and the public peace, is fully appreciated, and I have great pleasure in informing you that, more than twenty-four hours before the receipt of yout letter, the parties implicated had been, through the vigilance and decision of the local uthorities, arrested, and are now in prison, await ing an inquiry into their imputed guilt."

ber of prominent citizens, asking him "to take

active measures to vindicate the laws, and sustain

the dignity of the Commonwealth." Before he

This was not true in point of fact. The guilty parties had not yet all been arrested, as his subse-Head for the purpose of killing off for the present the Whig aspirant of your county, who is reported here to be a Woolly Head of the real true Thad Stevens stripe. We as Democrats are willing to let our fellow Democrats of Lebanon have a Senaquent conduct proved. Such was the cavalier nanner in which Governor Johnston treated this ireadful tragedy, on Sunday morning, and no doubt it was his full determination to take no further tor, and pledge ourselves to do our very best to elect them. True our prospects are not so very auspicious, but it is sometimes hard to tell who is otice of the subject. But his Whig friends in Philadelphia found that they never could bear up elected until alter the election. By having two good Senatorial candidates in the field, it will o against the torrent of public indignation that would e heaped upon them, if the Governor stood by ourse increase the vote of our counties for Col.Wm with folded arms and saw the murderers' escaping. Bigler. Of his election we have no doubt, and con fidently believe his majority will be, an old fashioned without making some kind of effort to reclaim them Democratic one of from twelve to twenty thousand The Governor, then, some twelve or fifteen hours after he had declared in his letter that all the actors in the tragedy had been arrested, reluctantly issued PETER MARTIN. his proclamation, on Monday morning, the fourth day after the murder, offering a reward of \$1000 for the arrest and conviction of the person or per-LEBANON, September 18, 1851. To PETER MARTIN, Esq.—Dear Sir: Your favo sonsguilty of the murder and violation of the public the 12th inst., informing us of the appointmen yourself and Messrs. Shaffner and Longenecker eace" at Christiana ! Never, says the Democratic Union, since the

organization of our Government, have we witnessed vention of Lancaster county, to confer with such tardiness in vindicating the laws of the State hose of this county, was duly received by us yes An insurrection breaks out, several men in the We have no disposition to dispute the individual pursuit of their legal and constitutional rights, are Democracy of either yourself, or any of those ger cruelly murdered or wounded; the Governor of the tlemen who participated in the proceedings of the Convention, which your letter informs us you re-present. Indeed if we had heretofore felt any doubts State comes almost within sight of the murderers and instead of offering a reward for their appre that subject, the warm interest which your letter hension, he goes off a hundred miles, makes several the success of the Democratic State abolition speeches, to excite similar scenes in other ticket, would entirely remove them. We hope and sections, whilst the murderers are escaping, and expect that the democratic vote in your county on the second Tuesday of October, will prove the sennever issues his proclamation until four days after

the¹ murder !



Hot shot for the Enemy!

LITTLE MORE GRAPE, AND NO BRAG Enthusiastic Meeting in Old West Hempfield. FRIEND SANDERSON :--- A large and enthusiastic neeting of the Democracy of West Hempfield meeting of the Democracy of West Hempfield township, was held on Wednesday evening last, at the Public House of Jacob Blitz, Esq., in the town of Mountville. The meeting was organized by the nomination of Mr. JOHN ALBRIGHT as Chairman, Messrs. LEONABD HOBBS and JOSEPH KEEGAN as Vice Presidents, and Mr. Albert B. Brown Sec.

mon prudence, in refraining from a meeting by which we might involve the sturdy Democracy of etary. Dr. N. B. Wolfg, of Columbia, who was presen by invitation, was then called upon to address the meeting. The speaker took the floor and was our county in disputes in which they have no par-ticular interest. We have no desire to be the means of introducing the same elements of discord greeted with great enthusiasm, when he proceede

amongst the Democracy of Lebanon, which it appears have been for some time disturbing those of Lancaster county. We have hitherto found to the elucidation of his subject in a clear and sat-isfactory manner. The Dr. spoke for an hour and ample occupation in resisting the common enemy,

Inklingt by the Wayside .--- No. 8. Mr. SARDERSON : Being in NEW HOLLAND on Sakinday the 18th, Iwill give you a faithful "Indiang for the times and doings of that so-called, great Johnston Meeting. Gov. John-sronivas welcomed on his arrival in the borough with less including the arrival in the borough between the the source of the arrival in the borough his standing to receive before. The crowd, which could not then have exceeded several hundredgin doing their utmosf could not muster up more than three faint huzzas, the last dying out more than three faint nursus, the last dying out in sits infancy. Shortly after his arrival the company adjourned to a neighboring orchard.— The meeting being organized, the Governor took the stand. Having complimented the ladies, he took especial pains to tell the audience that he was no less than WILLIAM F. JOHNSTON, the breacht Governor of Pennsylvania. When this present Governor of Pennsylvania. When this remark was made, a thought struck us-while rémark was made, a thought struck us while monsters in human form (having been^turged to their acts of desperation by abolition fanatics), are shooting down in cold blood the citizens of our sister State, the Governor of our State, upon whose soil the outrage has been committed, in-stead of being at his post and using effective means to bring the marderers to justice, as is because down of the marderers to justice, as is mens to oring the mirderers to Justice, as is his sworn duty as Governor, is traversing the State begging votes, or ministering to his own aggrandizement! Next he mounted his fayorite hobby, which he has almost rode to death thro' the State—that monster humbug the "Sinking fund System." In speaking of this he claimed it as being original with himself, which every Democrat as well as avery sensible and imparit as being original with nimseir, which every Democrat, as well as every sensible and impar-tial Whig knows to be a wanton falsehood.— Therefore, if there is any real merit in the "Sinking fund System" the honor does not be-long to WILLIAM F. JOHNSTON. But in my

long to WILLIAM F. JOHNSTON. But in my opinion it is one of the most sublime humbugs of the day. In speaking of it he used the pro-nouns I and myself very extensively-telling what he had done-what he was doing, and what he intended doing, etc; finally hinting that for this is used to be a set of the again.

they ought to cleet him again. His elucidation of the "system" was positively so interwoven, that it was difficult to understand what he was driit was dimetria to understand what he was this ving at, being conclusive proof of its being a humbug. Next he launched upon the "Tariff question." It is strange that he has so much to do in his stumpings about this National question, as every sensible person is well aware that Gov. Johnston has no more to say to that question than any common voter; and, yet, he preaches bio grint of the perfect math, as than any common voter; and, yet, he predates up his opinions about it with a perfect gusto, as if ho had the sole regulation of that matter.— Next he spoke of the "Dissolution of the Union," which he called one of the greatest humbags ever known. He said the "Union" has not been, nor is not now in danger. "Tis well that true exercise do not yow present actitions in republicans do not view present agitations in such a light, or harbor such wanton fanaticism, or ere five more years we would all saddly or ere nve more years we would all saddly and agonizingly deplore the inevitable conse-quences! He then spoke of the charges laid against him for pocketing the "bill for the re-peal of the sixth section of the Antı-Kidnap-ping law." He exultingly remarked that he had it in his breeches pocket, and that he was determined to keep it there! Friends of the Unice remember that next Outbher! Lat such Inion, remember that next October! Let such

slanderous imputations upon our institutions-such efforts to disturb the peace and harmony of our brotherhood of the Union! be hurled back into their author's face with a tenfold retribu-bution! He concluded, as usual with a wanton attack upon the Hon. JAMES BUCHANAN,he statesman, the latchet of whose shoes Gov Johnston is not worthy to unloose. The foregoing is the outline of Johnston's

The foregoing is the outline of Johnston's speech, which you can easily notice as being the same he has been delivering, almost daily, throughout some portions of the State. Al-gether it was a weak and miserably garbled affair. We had thought, by what he had heard from our Whig friends, to hear an eloquent ora-tion, but were greatly disappointed. Ho is a poor speaker. His declamation is very harsh, while his diction is outrageous. All in all, as a speaker he cannot be held in comparison with Col. BIGLER ! As regards the effect his speech had upon the crowd, you will no doubt be as-tonished when I seriously and candly tell you that he did not receive the first bit of applause, or any other sign of approbation, from the time that he did not receive the first of approaches, or any other sign of approbation, from the time of his commencement to within about five min-utes of his conclusion, when a very slight man-ifestation was made. Now, as I noticed the Ed-itor of the "Union & Tribune" present, and as he remarked a few weeks ago, that Col. Bro-ners, encode in Lancaster Was rather neorly aphe remarked a few weeks ago, that Col. Bid-LER's speech in Lancaster was rather poorly ap-plauded, (while every one who was present knows that it was most vociferously oheered.) I challenge him to say anything to the contrary. The utter want of spirit in the meeting was ev-idently a very severe cut upon the Governor.— The number present could uot have much ex-ceeded four hundred—rather scaly for a John-ston meeting in the, so-called, "Old Guard," evidently not one fourth the number anticipa-ted.

ted. As soon as Johnston concluded, STEVENS, alias, "Woolly Chief," was called by some of the crowd, when on the instant, one of the officers isfactory manner. The Dr. spoke for an hour and a quarter, during which time the large number present observed the greatest attention. At the conclusion of his speech, the cheerings were pro-longed and enthusiastic; and that portion of the audience who were adopted citizens, seemed much pleased to find so strong and warm an advocate for all "Americans by chance and Americans by choice."

the second ruesday of october, will prove the sen-timents you so ardently express, to be sincerely felt by every Democrat within the borders of Lancaster county, whatever differences of opinion upon other subjects may exist among them. Nevertheless we cannot comply with your re-Newton Lightner. Simon Stevens, P. Donnelly, Nathaniel Ellmaker, quest to meet you as the Senatorial Conferees of Lancaster county. We have before us the proceed-ings of your County Committee recognized as the legitimate organ of the Democratic party of your county, alter the amplest investigation, the ablest James L. Reynolds sion, and the most solemn deliberation, by two successive tribunals, being each the higher known in our party organization, in which pro-Thos. H. Burrowes ceedings we do not find that any County Conven tion was ever called 'together this year in your county; but on the contrary, it is therein declared D. B. Vondersmith inexpedient to call one. Whether their action was right or wrong we will not pretend to pronounc but conceive ourselves to be acting only with com Bartram A. Shaeffer

the whole Judicial State ticket, with hearty good will-knowing that the candidates are ho and pable, and in all respects worthy our suffrages. Resolved, That the recent murderous riot at Chriscapable, and i tiana is but the legitimate result of the teachings of William F. Johnston, Thaddeus Stevens, and their compeers, the Abolitionists—and the failure of Gov ohnston to issue his proclamation offering a reward for the apprehension of the murderers and traitors, until after four days had elapsed, is evidence "strong as holy writ" that he wishes to deleat the ends of justice in bringing the guilty parties to condign pun-

As not one-third of the persons present could get into the large room, the meeting, at this stage of its proceedings, adjourned to the outside of the house, where the multitude were successively addressed by by Messrs. William R. Wilson, Jonas D. Bachman, William Mathiot, Jacob B. Amwake, Geo. Sanderson and John S. Dougherty.

The greatest enthusiasm prevailed, and ^severy ing passed off in the finest style imaginable. The thing pas Lancaster Brass Band was in attendance, and, at intervals, discoursed sweet music, which added much to the enjoyment of the evening. The meeting adjourned to meet again on Wednes-

day (to-morrow) evening, at the public house of JOHN A. SCHEIRENBRAND, in West King street, at 7 o'clock.

Are You Assessed?

The Assessment lists are now up in the different townships and boroughs, and every Democrat should see that his name is not omitted. Recollect, it must be done TEN DAYS before the election, and the sooner the better. Let no Democratic vote be lost through negligence in this matter.

Attention, Voters!

The Act of Assembly providing for carrying into effect the amendment of the Constitution, giving the election of Judges to the people, says that-"The electors shall vote for Judges of the Supreme Court on a separate piece of paper; and for all the other Judges required to be learned in the law, on another separate piece of paper." All the other candidates, from Governor down to Auditor, must be voted for together, on a single piece of paper according to an Act of Assembly of last session. These provisions of the law should be known

and observed by every voter, otherwise his vote may be rejected.

We are reluctantly compelled to omit this week our second article on the "Tariff or Tax Law of 1846." It is in type, and will appear next week.

LANCASTER MUSEUM .- Our friend and fel low citizen, Mr. NOAH SMITH, so well known as the former proprietor of the Lancaster Museum, has again opened out at the same place, corner of North Queen and Chesnut. His establishment is fitted up with great taste, and his collection of animals, birds reptiles, shells, &c. &c. are well worth a visit .--Should he be properly encouraged by our citizens, it is Mr. Smith's intention, in a very short time, to enlarge and otherwise improve his Museum, so as to make it superior to any thing of the kind that has ever been in this city. We hope to see him liberally patronised.

MOUST JOY ACADEMY .--- We direct attention to the advertisement of Messrs. MOORE & SIMONTON The location of their Institution is a most delightful one, and their qualifications as Instructors of youth ste not to be doubted. The Academy presents rarc inducements to Parents who have sons to educate.

The Exhibitions of Signor BLITZ, on Wed nesday and Thursday evenings of last week, were attended by immense crowds of people, all of whom appeared to be delighted with the entertainment a forded them. BLITZ is decidedly a favorite in this community, and as he intends visiting Lancaster very shortly again, we have no doubt he will be as liberally patronised as ever.

To such desperate shifts are the Disorganizers reduced in their efforts to keep up appearances for

a short time longer, and deceive people at a distance as to their real strength in the county .---We know of nothing like it in the political annals of the State, except a small hand of disorganizers in Cumberland County, known as Anti-Tax Demo crats, some nine years ago, who, because they could not rule the party, attempted to ruin it. These men actually polled about six hundred votes in the county, and kept up the organization, appointed Committees, formed tickets, read the "Volunteer' out of their party; (it was never in it !) &c., &c., until finally their delegates were kicked out of the State Convention, at Harrisburg-after which they were no more heard tell of as a party. Some of their leaders went over to the Whigs, whilst the rank and file, who had been misled by designing men, came back to the Democratic fold and have remained there ever since. The Disorganizers in

this county are worse yet than the Anti-Taxites of Cumberland; for whilst they submitted to the decision of one State Convention, these are not willing to yield to the mandate of Two, and, we presume, it will take a THIRD State Convention o knock the noise out of them entirely.

117 The Lancasterian brings a grave charge 117 The Lancasterian brings a grave charge against us—no less that of garbling the Disorgani-zers' Ticket. Well, that is a serious offence, if 'true—but then, we don't plead guilty. The ticket was copied in full from a Lancasterian slip, and if there were omissions, it was *their* fault, not ours.-If it is any consolation to that paper, however, we will now state that the Disorganizers' Convention nominated Hon. ENANUEL SHEATFER, of this city, and Mr. JOHN J. LIBHART, of Marietta, for the office of Associate Judge.

Wayne County.

W. A. BEARDSLEY, Esq. is selected the delegate to represent. Wayne county in the State Convention He goes without instructions, but is a personal and political friend of the Hon. JAMES BUCHANAN.

Little Britain and Fulton. A friend, residing if Little Britain twp., writer s follows :

"The Disorganizers of Little Britain, at their meeting on the 6th, turned ont in full force to the umber of FIVE, all told, and elected three delegates, viz: William Hays, William Oldfield and Frederick Sheaffer. The two former attended the Convention-the latter gentleman did not. I 'see by the Lancasterian, Extra, that James Hays was reported as a delegate. He was not elected at their

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primary meeting. "There is a doubt about there being any meeting it Fulton township on that day. I have heard there was none."

tariff act of 1846." And in his Mercer speech, Governor J. encouraged the negroes and abolitionists to resist the law, by telling them he held in his pocket, and would keep it there, the law granting the use of our prisons for the safe-keeping of fugitive slaves. In addition to all this, Thaddeus Stevens, to say nothing of his previous acts, has ecently been traversing this county, making speeches in favor of Governor Johnston, and advo cating the same abolition doctrines entertained by

It is, therefore, not to be wondered at that we find a band of eighty or one hundred negroes, reg- salary. ularly organized and armed, in our own county, to resist the execution of the law, when the Governor of the Commonwealth, and the Whig member of Congress from this district, are constantly inflaming the minds of the ignorant colored race by agitating repeal of the law in all their speeches. The following short article, which we copy from

Philadelphia paper, contains sentiments which ve heartily endorse :----

"It is absurd to mince matters on such a sub ject; and the sense of this whole community traces the cause of these bloody tumults, not to the poor, deluded, and frenzied blacks, but to those reckless agitators, who counsel and applaud oppo-sition to the established laws of the land. In this State, ONE MAN, conspicuous because of his official position, and influential, because he uses that position for the purpose of sectional excitement, openly proclaims hostility to the fugitive slave law, and proclams nostility to the lugitive slave law, and deliberately urges such amendments to it as would make it nothing more than a blank sheet of paper. But this is not all. Not only does he urge this fatal modification of the law itself, but he refuses to sign bill intended by the Legislature to carry out the rovisons of that law in good faith. THAT MAN WILLIAM F. JOHNSTON, GOVERNOB OF

ENNSYLVANIA. THE JUNIATA REGISTER .- W. P. Cooper has vithdrawn from this sterling Democratic paper, and his place in the editorial chair is now ably filled by our young and talented friend, SAMUEL E-HENCH, Esq., formerly of this City. Mr. H. has our best wishes for abundant success in his new undertaking, and we doubt not the Democracy of

Juniata county will be greatly benefited by the aid of his sprightly and vigorous pen. The further hearing of the prisoners now in connement in our Jail, charged with being concerned

in the tragedy at Christiana, fakes place to-day at 11 o'clock, in the Court House, before Alderman REIGART. It was postponed last week, on account of the absence of several material witnesses.

We learn that the Order of Masons through ut the State have been invited by the Grand Lodge f Pennsylvania, to join in the parade on Tuesday the 30th inst., upon the occasion of the re-interment of the remains of the late Stephen Girard, in the

College grounds. The address will be delivered by the Hon. JOSEPH R. CHANDLER, P. G. M. MURDER.-Two boatmen, named Christyer and Hines, had a difficulty on the canal, two miles east of Harrisburg, on Friday last. High words ensued, when Christyer shot Hines, killing him instantly.-

Christyer was arrested and is now in the Dauphin inil. IF At an election held on the 17th inst., in the Borough of Columbia, the following gentlemen

were elected President and Managers of the Columbia and Washington Turnpike Road Company, for the ensuing year, viz :

President-George G. Brush, Esq. Managers-John Lowrey, Dr. A. Bitner, Melson Sutton, Jacob B. Shuman, George Bogle e' d Isaac Hinkle.

Amwake, Black, etc. It may be well enough also to state that WIL-LIAM M. MEBEDITH, Esq., one of the Whig candidates for the Supreme Bench, was consulted on the subject at the time, and gave a strong opinion in

favor of the right of Judge LEWIS to the \$2000 A Hard Hit at Stevens and John-

ston ! We take the following article, with its accom

panying extract, from the Philadelphia News of Thursday last. The News is a Whig paper in the interest of Senator Cooper, and, as a matter of course, opposed to the "higher law" doctrines of Seward, Stevens and Johnston. The allusion of

our neighbor of the Examiner is so palpable, that no reader can fail to apply it in the quarter intended :

THE FRUITS OF THE HIGHEB LAW DOCTRINE .-The recent tragedy at Christiana is but the natural onsequence of the doctrines of the higher law promulgated by canting hypocrites and arch demagogues. The negroes were but too ready to obey the suggestions of those who set them on to the commission of treason and murder. The Albany Register very truthfully observes, that every preach ry, who er of "higher law" abolition is an incendian if he could would light up the fires af disur nvolve the country in civil war. It is time for the sober part of the community to reflect seriously on these things. Experience demonstrates that aboli-tionism in the free States only tends to fanaticism, atheism and crime, without ever having made the

least advance towards the accomplishment of its proposed ends. While it has brought alarming vils and perils upon the country, let loose a whir wind of passion and bad feeling, and arrayed one section against another, it has never accomplished he least good. It has been mounted as a politica hobby by corrupt demagogues, but honest men have never been able to turn it to any useful purpose How long will the people suffer themselves to be deluded by its hollow professions—are the bloody scenes which have just been enacted in Pennsylva-nia, to be repeated all over the land!

The Lancaster Examiner and Herald of yesterday ruthfully remarks, as follows :

The parties really responsible for this occurrence are the abolition lecturers and their aiders and bettors in and out of Congress. who have agitated the slavery question until they have induced a species of monomania among their weak unded followers, and led; the negroes of certain localities to believe that armed resistance to the laws of Congress could be successfully carried

To show the evil influence of these agitators upon the minds of a portion of the community, we republish from our files of last October, the proeedings of a meeting held within three miles he place were the murder was committed. It will

e seen that respectable men-their minds inflamed nd judgments perverted by the means alluded tothere assumed a position which was sooner or later destined to result in the violation of the law and oss of human life.

IF A large meeting was held at Philadelphia

n Independence Square, on Wednesday evening last, in reference to the recent outrage at Christiana .----Gen. Robert Patterson presided, and speeches were made by Col. James Page, Hon. Charles Brown and others. - Strong resolutions of a national character were passed, and denouncing the conduct of the Abolifionists, etc. IP Pike county has taken strong ground for Mr.

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act in the premises at all. Act in the premises at all. However gratified we would and shall always be, to meet you and the gentlemen associated with you on the common ground of Democratic fellowship, you must excuse us for the reasons already given, recognize you and your colleagues in your repre

is we should misrepresent the views of

sentative capacity as the Senatorial Conferees of Lancaster county, by meeting them and you, on the 20th inst. at Manheim, as you propose. Your handsome and magnanimous offer to sup-port the candidate for Senator from our county, Campbell and Lewis separately-and three cheers for Wolfe, Strickler, Brush and others. Old West

mos R. Boughter, contrasting as it so happily does with the ungenerous course of the Whigs in your ounty in the selection of their candidates, his name and in that of the Democracy of Lebanon re you that our county, thank you for, and we assu co-laborers in the good cause in Lancaster county cannot voté for a sounder or truer Democrat, or me who promises more fairly to do them and

or in his future career. Had your letter reached our hands at an earlier period the reply[#] would have been forwarded to

your residence; but as the time is too short to permit that, we send it to Manheim to be delivered t

you there. We remain, very respectfully, your fellow Dem-We remain, CYRUS CARMONY, CYRUS CARMONY, CYRUS ZIMMERMAN. LEWIS R. WALKER

Proceedings

against Gen. CLOVER by the Whig organs of this city and other places, which is entirely unfounded Of the Lancaster county Medical Association, on and has been proved so by some of the the occasion of the death of their late President, Dr. spectable citizens in Clarion. It would hardly be Forth noticing, were it not that it has been heralded

GRORGE B. KERFOOT. forth by some of the most respectable organs of the would be "decency party"-but the Whig papers At a special meeting of the "Association of the At a special meeting of the "Association of the Medical Faculty of the city of Lancaster," convened at Dr.H. Carpenter's office, on Saturday, the 13th inst., to express a sense of feeling at the loss they have sustained by the death of their late President resort to any thing to secure the success andidates He has been called a "common man" by that

GEO. B. KEBFOOT, M. D., Vice President Parry in the chair, the following Preamble and Resol were presented by Dr. H. Carpenter, and on motion of Dr. Richards adopted. WHEREAS, It has pleased the great Creator, to re

move from his recent sphere of honor and useful-ness, our much lamented colleague and late Presi-Dr. Geo. B. Kerloot, it becomes the melancholy duty of the members of this Association, in paying the last sad tribute of respect to his memory, to express their most heart-felt sorrow at the evere loss they have sustained by this melancholy ispensation of Divine Providénce. Therefore, Resolved, That in the early death of George B. Kerfoot, M. D., we regret the loss of one, who, by his warm-hearted fridndship and many virtues, had endeared himrelf to his numerous friends and ac-guaintances—and as an intelligent and useful mem

qualitatics and a solution, a talented and devoted ad-ber of this Association, a talented and devoted ad-vocate of Medical science and general literature, and accomplished physician, a public spirited and and accomplished physician, a multic spirited and and accomplished physician, a spinor sp

sylvania's favorite son, is most decidedly the first choice of the Democracy of this county, for the next President, but we pledge ourselves to support th loss of one so distinguished for his virtues as Husband and Father—and that we tender to the our unleigned condolence in their melancholy

reavement. Resolved. That as a testimonial of our sincere re gret for departed worth, we attend his funeral in a body-and cordially invite our professional breth-ren from the county to unite with us in this last ren from the county to dulk with us in this data mounful tribute to his memory. On motion, Drs. Carpenter, Burrowes, Richards, Baker and Smith were appointed a committee to transmit an attested copy of the proceedings of this meeting to the family of the deceased. On motion of Drs. Baker and Smith, the proceed ings were ordered to be published in the public

Luzerne County

decided friends of the Hon. JAMES BUCHANAN and Montour counties.

October, are all perfect gems. They are for sale ID A resolution to instruct the delegates Gen. Cass was laid on the table by a vote of 46 to 41 at Murray's.

Mr. JACOB M. STRICKLER, then read the Pream

Hempfield has her sentinels on the outer posts, and

[Want of room compels us to omit the resolu

ions this week. They are the same as publishe

Gen. Seth Clover.

Gen. CLOVER the able candidate of the De

of Clarion for Congress. There has been a charge of incompetency bro

ive their suffrages. He is a plain, unassur

een placed in nomination.

man, but one who has the ability and experience, which is required for the office for which he has

who will take care of your interests? If you would then vote for honest Seth Clover. On the other

o starve our soldiers in Mexico, and also welcom

Potter County.

Resolved. That the Hon. JAMES BUCHANAN, Pen

ninee of the National Democratic Convention.

IF Hon. Asa Packer, of Carbon county, ha

een selected Senatorial delegate to the 4th of

March Convention, from the district composed

Pike, Wayne, Monroe and Carbon, with instructions

to support Mr. BUCHANAN for the Presidency.

indidate for Canal Commissioner.

held on the 8th inst.

they never sleep,

meeting.-Ed. Intel.]

can be imagined by every one who knows him an ABOLITIONISM 1—the advancement of the treasonable doctrines, the finale of which are such sad and ble and Resolutions, recently adopted by Democratic Union Club of Columbia, (and published in the last lamentable events as the most foul and murderous Intelligencer,) which were endorsed by unani Christiana Tragedy, and the like! nous vote, and ordered to be printed with the pro ceedings as containing the sentiments of this meet-ing. The meeting then adjourned with nine cheers for the Democratic nominees—three cheers for

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For the Intellig

Carissiana Irageay, and the like: B. F. Martin, next followed. His speech; I must say, was more Democratic than any Whig speech. I have yet heard this season. It was soon evident that he was the direct reverse of the Woolly Chief, being, as I was informed, under the immediate su-pervision of HEISTER-the Silver Grey leader in this county. Heister trains him well. Strange as it may seem he pounced upon the heroes of the Buck-shot War with a perfect furor, claiming Jong STROBM as being the only honest man engaged in that battle. Had Strohm been as honest in his vote n our last issue in the proceedings of the Columbia for the granting of provisions to our soldiers in Mexico, as he was in the Buckshot War, he would thet! Alas! poor "Woolly Chief," that plunge at the Herces of the Buckshat War was too keen a drive into his tender narts Hours at the second into his tender parts. He was seen immediately to turn upon his heel and leave the orchard in such cratic party for Canal Commissioner, resides in Clarion county. He is yet a young man, about 85 rears of age. He has we believe resided in the haste, that the extremities of his coat stuck out at years of age. He has we believe resured in the town of Clarion all his life time, and has filled many an angle of ninety from his body. Martin took grounds decidedly the reverse of Gov. Johnston, offices of great responsibility with credit to himself and his county. Last year he was the choice of oncerning those "disunion agitations." red there was danger, etc.; during the utterance of which Johnston eyed him rather keenly, no doubt considering him an impudent upstart! But more ught considering him an impudent upstart! But mon whistLing JACK. anon!

> WESTERN PORK TRADE .- The Laylayette, Ind., Journal of 11th instant, has the following article:

Prospects for Pork Packing --- We have made some enquiry in relation to the number and quality of logs in this section, and from all at that we can learn, the crop of this season will be superior to that of last, both as regards quantity and quality. filty sheet the Harrisburg "Daily American" the editor of which is Gov. Johnston's brother. This is the kind of a man to whom the people long to It is thought that hogs will be heavier if not more plenty, As to prices, however, the prospect does not look as flattering as last year, especially at the not look as hattering as last year, especially at the principal hog-killing points on the Obio river. The prices will rule high, though and our farmers gen-, erally may count upon fair and remunerating prices for their hogs. Some contracts have already been made at Cincinnati and Malison at \$4,00 and \$4,50 This, Democrats, is the man who is before you for your suffrages. Would you vote for a man who is opposed to the increase of the State debt, and delivered, but these prices may be regarded as al together above the views of buyers generally. Such bids may be regarded as a "bait' rather than a fair bluo riterion as to what may be the prevailing prices. hand, would you vote for a man who was willing The prospects for the manufactured article next year looks favorable. In the south and west the hem with "bloody hands and hospitable graves" i If you would, then vote for John Strohm, the Whig stocks are small, and very little old will remain over. The supplies of Pork, both east and west, is inadequate to the demand, compared with last year. and the market augurs a good and profitable

siness for the ensuing season. The following resolution was unanimously adopted at the Democratic meeting in Potter county Preparations are making at this point for the usual extensive business in the Pork trade

> IJ President FILLMORE is again on a jaunt to the East, attended by several members of his Cabinet. There are but two or three members of the Cabinet now in Washington-and there have not been more than that number together at any one time, at the seat of government, for the last six months-and yet these men charge the people full wages!

FRANKLIN MARSHALL COLLEGE .- The Saturday Express states that the farm of Mr. Brady,-immediately south of the Cotton Mills, has been purchased with the view of locating the College buildings there.

IJ JAMES FERNIMORE COOPER, the celebrated ovelist, died at his residence in Cooperstown, N. Y on the 16th inst., aged 62 years.

117 The remains of Stephen Girard are to be in The remains of septen Grand ments, in re-interred on the 30th of the pre ent month, in front of the college bearing his name. The cere-mony will be conducted by the Grand Lodge or he Masonic Fraternity.

IC Col. BIGLES is to speak in Columbia, on Sat-OCTOBER MONTHLIES .-- Graham's Magazine Fodey's Lady's Book, and Sartain's Magazine, for irday evening next,

IF FLOUR-\$3,871 in Philadelphia. BEEF CATTLE, \$7,00 per cwt

The Ploughiug Match. The Grand Ploughing Match for Lancaster co. which is to come off on the 29th inst., at 1 o'clock. will take place in the eight acre field of Mr. M. Faulding, in the south-western part of the City.-The names of competitors to be handed to A. M Spangler on or before the 25th inst. Each com petitor to plow at least one-fourth of an acre. The land is clover sod, and the field will be marked off

into sections. Minor rules and regulations will be mounced before the match takes place.

ngs were diag. prints of the city. J. AUGUSTUS EHLER, Sec'y.

Messre, HENDRICK B. WRIGHT and D. RABELL nave been elected Representative delegates to the Fourth of March Convention; both of whom an

Gen. WILLIAM S. Ross is recommended as the Senatorial delegate, in coujunction with Columbia Reacted the

useful citizen, an honorable and upright man, will e cherished in the recollection of his fellow citizens nd colleagues. Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with the ifflicted tamily and friends of the deceased, in the loss of one so distinguished for his virtues as a box of one so distinguished to the we tender to them