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GEO. SANDERSON, EDITOR.

A Democratic Jubilee Will come off in the Borough of STRASBURG on Thursday evening next, at 6 o'clock. The speakers announced are Hon. JAMES BUCHAMAN (who has accepted an invitation to be present,) James L. Reynolds, William Mathiot, Jonas D. Bachman, Wm. S. Amweg and W. F. S. Warren. The Democrats of the surrounding districts are all invited to be present.

A Democratic Pole Baising

Will take place at the Black Horse Tavern, (Kegerreis') in West Cocalico township, on Saturday the 15th inst., at 1 o'clock, P. M. Several speakers will address the meeting. The Democrats of West Cocalico and the sur

rounding districts are invited to attend, and join in celebrating the glorious victory which they assisted MANY. in achieving.

We direct attention to the card of Mons. CHABLES E. MAILLY, who has commenced giving instruction in the French language. Mons. M. comes amongst us highly recommended as an accomplished instructor in his mother tongue, and those who desire to obtain a thorough knowledge of French, would do well to embrace the opportunity now afforded. His card will be found on the first page.

The November Magazines.

IF Godey's Lady's Book for this month is, as nsual, a tempting display of good reading and handsome engravings. Among the mass of excel lent articles in this number is a story called "Kate Carroll," from the pen of a new contributor; a beatiful and highly touching production-promising a brilliant future in the literary world.

Graham's Magazine is also in good season, an boasts a long list of first rate contributors, and some most costly decorations. This favorite work nevar stood higher in the popular regard.

Sartain's Magazine is unusually interesting this month. The Scenes in the Life of our Saviour, illustrated are indeed an acceptable feature, and are got up with much taste. The whole number is one of the best ever published by the proprietors and editors of SABTAIN.

The Glorious Result.

Complete and official returns of the recent election in the State appear in our columns this week. By reference to the table it will be seen that Col. BIGLEB has a majority of S,465-Gen. CLOVER of 8,577-and that the average majority of Judges BLACK, LEWIS, GIBSON and LOWBIE, over that of Messrs. Meredith, Chambers, Comly and and stability of the Union, will heartily rejoice at Jessup, is 11,508. It will also be perceived that his election.

whilst Judge CAMPBELL is beaten 3,199 votes by Judge Coulter, he nevertheless has a majority of 2,629 over the average vote of Messrs. Meredith, Chambers, Comly and Jessup, and over the lowest of them (Jessup) of 3,807.

The average majority for Governor, Canal Commissioner, and the four Supreme Judges first above named, is 9,515, which is the true Democratic majority in the State, in the largest poll ever made. But even counting in the votes of Judges Campbell and Coulter, the average majority on the whole ticket is 8,563-and this over Whigs, Traitors, Abolitionists, and every other combination !

Truly, it is a glorious VICTORY.

Fulton Lodge.

FULTON LODGE, No. 454, of the I. O. O. F., was organized, in this City, on the 15th ult., by D. D. G. M. James L. Reynolds on behalf of the Grand Lodge. The officers installed for the balance of the term, were-

- N. G.—Abraham Hendel. V. G.—Dr. Samuel Welchans. S.—Dr. J. McCalla.
- C. S.—Dr. J. Augustus Ehler. T.—Charles W. Cooper. The P. G.'s belonging to the Lodge are George

Sanderson, C. M. Howell, Walter G. Evans, S. S. Rathvon and Charles Boughter.

The Lodge (which is the third in existence in this City,) now numbers twenty-six members, with a fair prospect of a rapid increase.

Consoling--Very!

The Keystone State. The Result of the Election.

Now that the smoke of the recent well fought olitical battle has cleared away, and the public nind has again settled down into that repose which always succeeds a warmly contested election, it may be well to take a cursory survey of the field, and note some of the more prominent features of

the result.

remark any where, although apparently fully equal to our own triumph, the result in Pennsylvania Although the triumph which the Democracy of has sent a thrill of joy through the length and he State have achieved, for many reasons, cannot breadth of the Republic, the echoes of which still but be highly gratifying and encouraging to our friends, yet we are pleased to see that there has not go on reverberating over the land! Why is this? The answer is plain. Pennsylvania has been, at any time, a disposition manifested to in always been loyal to the Constitution, and her dulge in loud and empty boastings over it. It has always been claimed by the Democrats, and ad- great moral influence has ever been found in favor of the Union. Whilst almost every other Northern mitted by the more candid and intelligent members State has been made to reel and totter under the

Nothing more clearly shows the great import-

anxiety with which the people of all sections of

the Union looked to the result of the late election for

Virginia have scarcely excited more than a passing

of the Whig party, that when the whole strength blows inflicted by Abolitionism, she alone has stood of the State is brought out, and no extraneous in proudly erect, and bared her breast in defence of fluences or false issues brought into play, the Dem the Constitution and laws of the country. Her ocrats have a clear and decided majority of the giant form has been a bulwark of defence to the popular vote. We were defeated three years ago South, and her voice has always been to Northern rom a combination of causes, which all understand fanaticism, "thus far thou may'st come, but no and therefore it is unnecessary for us to recapitulate farther-and here shall thy desolating waves be stayed." And nobly has she maintained her posi-

This year, however, a different state of things tion; for thirty years and more, as the days-man prevailed. The Democrats had, with but few exbetween the North and the South-and patriotically ceptions, a thorough organization in every county did she come to the rescue at this last, fiercest of the Commonwealth, by which our whole vote might be brought to the ballot box. To this end they labored and the result is a glorious victory .-This result clearly proves what we have all along contended for, and what many of the Whigs have admitted, that there is a clear Democratic majority in the State of about ten thousand. The evidence ecent election its great National importance. She of this may be found in the average majority for stood firm and immovable, and is now reaping the Governor and Supreme Jugesd-the one being a rich reward of her patriotism and integrity in the fraction under nine, and the other a fraction over plaudits which are every where showered upon her

eleven thousand. head by the whole Nation. Pennsylvania is now There is another aspect of this result, which more than ever the Keystone of the Federal Arch. must be peculiarly gratifying to every Democrat and her position is such that she can, if she will, who loves his principles and desires their success and ascendancy. It is this: Our political friends command the highest honors of the Republicshe can, if she does not spurn the offer, furnish have shown by their votes in the late election, most the next President of the United States. clearly and unequivocally, that they have no sym-

pathy or fellowship with the Abolition and disor-The Democratic Press. ganizing heresies of the day. On the contrary, in We have not room for the many and decided the election of Col BIGLER to the Gubernatorial expressions of the Democratic papers in regard to chair, they have taken high and noble ground on Judge CAMPBERL, and their indignant denunciation national democratic principles, and in favor of that of his foes. policy which seeks to allay all turther agitation of

After hearing the sentiments of hundreds of our citizens, we feel authorized to say that THE DEthe subject of slavery, and leave the question where the constitution and laws of the country have placed NOCRACY OF YORK WITH ONE VOICE recommend to WILLIAM BIGLER, Governor-elect, the appoint-ment of Hon. JAMES CAMPBELL, of the city of it. On this question, our candidate took a firm and decided stand, clearly defining his position to be in Phiadelphia, to the office of ATTOBNET GENERAL tavor of adhering to the compromise measures of OR SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH .- Yor the last Congress, and opposed to any repeal or Gazette. nodification of the same. His views, on this great "Amen.' to that, with all our heart !" says the Gettysburg Compiler. "His success," adds the question, the greatest that has been agitated for the

Compiler, " would have rebuked in a most decisive last thirty years in Congress, have been most triumphantly endorsed by the public sentiment of the manner a band of political traitors in Philadelphia, State, and every man who values the peace, honor who after having fattened and grown rich upon the Democratic party, seek to destroy it. A number of them, it is said, are still in office. If so, we

There were other issues involved in the election say out with them, and keep them out !" but they were of secondary importance; nor have Next hear the Lycoming Gazette :--we the time or room to advert to them now. We But one event serves to detract from the fullness may refer to this subject hereafter, when we shall of our joy; and that is, the defeat of Judge Camp-bell. Had he been elected, our triumph would have speak of the Tariff and other measures mooted been complete; the consummation of what every during the campaign. We would, however, in con-Democrat wished to see. His defeat drags like an clusion, congratulate our friends throughout the State on the splendid triumph they have achieved. the owes his defeat to professing members of his own party. The principle involved in the election t was worthy of the cause and worthy of themselves, and should stimulate us all to renewed ex-Campbell ought to have induced a true rtions in the glorious cause of Democracy.

Democrat and friend of our institutions to support him, if he had not voted for another man upon the We exceedingly regret his defeat, and, in ticket. proportion as we regret it, are we willing to con-Since the result of the late election in this State, n, expose, and help to rid the Democratic Party ch banded and disguised enemies, as those who of such ba and for the last two weeks, the Union & Tribune revented his election.

has hauled down the flag of General Scorr-the The Clarion Democrat says :---same which had floated at its mast head for four The Union of Church-burners, Abolitionists, and months previous, or ever since the meeting of the bolters from the Democratic party in Philadelphia, Dauphin, Lancaster and other uncertain counties, produced the result. While such union is unnatu-Whig State Convention, in this city, in the month of June last! This is significant, very-and looks ral, it rather serves to vindicate than injure the like surrendering to the Silver Greys, alias Fillmore character of the learned jurist. The capital that men, without so much as a struggle. Verily this ertain false-faced Democrats can make out of indicates "a fire in the rear" with a vengeance-Judge Campbell's defeat, may be put in their pock-ets; such treasure will be found corruptible. At and if these are the kind of supporters the General has in Lancaster county, he may well exclaim other election the traitors will be branded and their names better known beyond the party into which they insimuate themselves under false cover-

But, it may be, there is "a wheel within a wheel ing, than in it. For the Democratic party to bear with bolters and disorganizers, is to work its own in this sudden and unheralded capitulation of the ownfall-while to read them from it, is to add to Union & Tribune. Mr. FILLMORE holds the reins Union & Tribune. Mr. FILLMORE bolds the reins of power, and has the making and unmaking of thousands of Postmasters and other officials. Now, we will not pretend to say that this unexpected into the production of the production of the product of the isona reproduction of the product of the product of the isona reproduct of the product of the product of the isona reproduct of the product of the product of the isona reproduct of the product of the product of the isona reproduct of the product of the product of the product of the isona reproduct of the product of the produ change of front by our neighbor had any thing to sistency, and integrity. The pure Democratic Party Agricultural Exhibition. The State Agricultural Fair, which came off at Harrisburg last week-although the weather was ance of Pennsylvania in the Contederacy, than the unpropitious part of the time-was attended by ebrated stream by the Democrats in 1848, and an immense number of people from different sections of the State, as well as by many from the turn Governor. Whilst the great victories in Ohio and adjoining States. Amongst the distinguished gen-

tlemen present were Hon. ANDREW STEVENSON, of Virginia, who delivered the Address, the Mayor and Councils of Baltimore, Mr. BUCHANAN, Gov. JOHNSTON, EX-GOVERNOIS PORTER and RITNER, and several members of Congress and the State Legisure, together with the members of the Canal Board, and many other persons of note in the State and out of it.

The Fair, although not equal to those held in Maryland and New York, was highly creditable to our agricultural interests, and it may be set down as the beginning of a new era in the agricultural history of Pennsylvania.

In cattle there was a very fine display. The finest steer in the Fair was entered by Mr. Frederick Keller, of this county. Several beautiful animals were also exhibited by Messrs. Fishburn, Sharp, Henderson and Parker, of Cumberland, Gruns, of York, and Griffith, of Harrisburg. In horses, Mr. John Noble, of Carlisle, Peter Brooke, of Franklin county, William Ross, of York county, and Mr. Patterson, of Huntingdon, took the palm. Of sheep, nslaught of the enemies of our common country. Judge Woodward, of Luzerne, A. Clement, of Pbil-It is the position of Pennsylvania on the Slavery adelphia, Joseph Cope, of Chester county, and Robt stion, that has given her so much importance in the eyes of her sister States, and it was the Hare Powell, of Huntingdon, had the finest breed. anxiety to know whether she still maintained her Quite a large assortment of fowls, of various kinds integrity, at the present trying crisis, that gave our were also exhibited.

The Fair was also very full in agricultura implements, and many of them were really valuable improvements. Ploughs were there from Phila delphia, Albany, Pittsburg, Detroit, and other places -as also grain drills, reaping machines, winnowing mills, &c. &c. in great abundance from Lancaster and several other counties of the Commonwealth and from Maryland, + The Address of Hon. ANDREW STEVENSON,

Virginia, was delivered on Friday, and is very highly spoken of by all who had the pleasure of listening to the distinguished speaker.

It is calculated that there were from 15 to 20,000 persons, a goodly number of whom were Ladies, on the ground at various times during the Exhibition May we not hope that the next Annual Fair will

be held in Lancaster. Our citizens should best themselves in time, in order to secure it.

Hon. James Campbell.

The defeat of this gentleman-brought about a t was by one of the most corrupt and unholy combinations that ever had existence in the State-is seized upon by the Whig press with avidity, and the bold attempt is made to saddle the sins of a dis organizing faction upon the great body of the Dem ocratic party, by charging that he was defeated be cause he held to the Catholic persuasion. On this subject the West Chester Republican thus forcibly and truthfully remarks:

"It little becomes these Whig journals to make show of sympathy for the Irish and the Catholics after the long identification of Whiggery with the Churchburners of Philadelphia—after uniting with those Churchburners in the nomination and election of Johnston and Taylor in 1848—after courting the support of Churchburner Representatives in the bemotrat wished to see. The detect alongs had all support of Charles and the below of our humiliation in this failure is, that tempting to defeat honest Frank Shunk in '44, but State Legislature for Whig candidates,-after at representing him as friendly to the Catholics-after actually bartering away, at the late election, one of the Whig Judicial candidates in Philadelphia, in order to secure Church-burner votes for Johnstor And, in a word, after having, from the days of the Alien and Sedition era of the elder Adams, down to the present time, denounced the Democracy as the

Irish party. It was well known over the whole State, prior t the election, that Judge Campbell was connected with the Catholic church. Democrats-upwards o

upwards of one hundred and seventy-four thous-Democracy of Cambria county, raises the name of ad Whigs-voted against him! If the Democrats had had a German on their

licket, and he, from any cause, had been defeated, then we should have heard our remarkably consisent Whig opponents, endeavoring to get up th ng extract belief that he was defeated because he was a German. And yet, who has not seen, time and again the epithets "stupid Dutch," and " black Dutch," ap THE PRESIDENCY .- We have this day placed at plied, by Whigs of other States, to the Democrac f Pennsylvania?

THE PRESIDENCY.----We have this day placed at the head of our paper the name of Hon. JAMES BUCHANAN as our favorite candidate, and the choice of Cambria. for the Presidency, subject to the de-cision of the next Democratic National Convention. Of Mr. Buchanan's public services it is almost unnecessary to speak. His reputation is alike bril-there are received of our confederacy. That he The fact is, Whiggery don't politically, like any The fact is, Whiggery don't politically, like any thing that is Dutch or Irish, because it knows that the Germans and Irish favor Democracy. This jact is fully sustained by the history of the two parties in Pennsylvania, and we, therefore, have every conunnecessary to speak. In reputation is and other liant in every section of our confederacy. That he is a man of mighty mind, able, learned, and exem-plary, there can be no doubt. Whether we look at his actions whilst a member of Congress, on the floor of the United States Senate, or as the brightfidence that all efforts from that quarter, such as, we have referred to, will prove of no avail. The principles of the Democratic party, find a response in the hearts of the masses of the people, and will tration of the lamented Polk, we find him ever a

The Presidency. Return from Salt River. The following from the Mobile (Ala.) Register, A correspondent of the West Chester Jefferso shows the high estimation in which Mr. BUCHLALK nian, gives an account of the voyage up this celis held in that region, and with what anxiety our Southern friends are looking forward to his nomiconcludes with the following account of their re mation

THE NEXT PRESIDENCE.-" If the best men of A more cheerless, heartless, and death threaten ing place man never saw, than was the head water them all (we mean of the Northern Whigs) be the candidate in 1852, it will be worse than useless to Salt River when we landed upon its barren and exhausted shores in 1848. For the first year w run him in the South."

This is an extract from an editorial of the last easted on hopes, and made common fare of fear Chambers Tribure. What will our friends of the Montgomery Journal say to this? Will they insist still that Hooper is joking? What will our neigh-bor over the way, say to this hit at his candidate, We expected to return in the fall of '49 but the freshet was not sufficient. However we got along better that winter. We had put in crops and they did well. We had sown and the harvest came-Mr. Fillmore? , Every day we are more and more convinced, that the Whig party as a party, is defor produce by way of mutual exchange. The country began to prosper and things became cheep stroyed. Mr. Fillmore has surrendered to Seward and the Free Sollers are now omnipotent in the Northern States. What will the Southern Whigs ing, when news came up that the Union was in danger and it was likely that we would be called home. This was in '50; ane ond night we called do? The Chambers Tribune in its article in reply to the Journal, reiterates its former of says: "On the assumption and in the a council and resolved to get ready to go down if the water was "high enough for rating." But the rise didn't come and we concluded to prepare for the says: "On the assumption and in the better that the National Democratic party would nominate a man sound in respect to Southern rights, we have said that we believed that the Whigs of the South would support that nominee. We believe so still,' winter. We weathered it pretty well till spring when the cheering news came up one bright morn-ing that our friends had selected "Bill Bigler," an would support that nominee. We believe so still, In this opinion we concur with Mr. Hooper.— We therefore take the liberty of suggesting to the "Whigs of the South" the following ticket: For President, James BUCHARAN—For Vice President, old rafts man to pilot us down in '51. All hearts were glad, and we went to work in good earnest t have in good crops for Johnston and his friends.-And although we had a long dry summer, yet WILLIAM R. KING. Mr. Buchanan is as "sound in about the last of September the river looked pro-pitious for a rise, and about the Oth of October the water had risen to a foot. We went to fixing respect to Southern rights," as uny prominent man in the North. Let the Southern Whigs, who "are thinking " of Mr. Fillmore, compare his views and opinions with those of Mr. Buchanan, and they will up, building a rait, arranging matters, and on the evening of the 13th, we all went aboard the big spar rait—"the Clearfield." By noon the next day e at no loss to discern who is the " sounder in respect to Southern Rights." As to Col. King we were afloat and gradually sliding from our moorings. That evening was the last time we saw both of the old parties at the South will unite i the sun set linger around the brackish shores of

his support. The State Rights party are satisfied with him, and if any confidence can be placed in the declarations of the so called Union Party, they the sun set inger around the oracitan shores of Salt River sources. Next morning we were far on our journey, with a noble freshet bearing us down-ward. Bill Bigler at the front oar, Seth Clover at the other, and a more jolly set of fellows around there never was since the days of rafting on Salt will be glad of an opportunity to evince their re-spect for his character, and their confidence in his olitical principles. If the North is satisfied with Mr. Buchanan, th South will be with Col. King, and the necessity for

River commenced. We arrived safely in this port where we were met by our friends who welcomed a Convention of the Democratic party, will be entirely superseded by the unanimity with which is with three times three for Bigler, Clover and the Compromise; three times three for the tariff of '46, the faithful execution of the laws of the the ticket will be supported. His only opponent will be the Abolitionists and Freesoilers, and such , the rights of the North, the South, the East and West, and nine more, louder than common thunder, for our glorious old Union! partisans as may co-operate with them for the at

tainment of party ends. They can settle between themselves, the relative merits of Gen Scott an We met Johnston and his motley crew a short distance below "Bankrupt Valley." They were a Mr. Fillmore. One or the other will no doubt b their candidate, and the South will "repudiate ar sorry looking set of fellows. Johnston was laying on some kind ot "shell"—which I learned since I came down was called "demagogue." Strohm was their candidate, and the south will "repudiate and cast off " both of them." In the language of the *Chambers Tribune*, the "Whigs of the South cannot be rallied again for a fight in favor of the measures or men of the Northern Whig party. begging for supplies. Meredith was clutching a bag of the "Galphin claim." Jessup was calcula ing the profits of the "Susquehanna Bank" specu-lation. On their old craft, — much like a "Pittston Coal scow" — they had all their effects; consisting

Earlyille Meeting

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Democ of some strange looking thing called "Sinken Fund." We didn't know what it was, only so acy of West Earl and the adjoining townships was held at the public house of Samuel Hull, in one said it was a machine by which 5 per ct. loans were paid by borrowing money at 6 per ct. They had also a celebrated Proclamation; a bill called Earlyille, on Saturday last, for the purpose of elebrating our recent triumph in the State. The

nad also a celebrated Flottentario, a bin cance • Breeches Pocket; "a picture of Gen. Scott veiled in crape; a "Protective Tariff for Protection's sake;" the coffin of Gorsuch; a large number of Fugitive Slaves; an assortment of Bloomers; and a printing press called the "Register & Examiner," which the Mathematical Scott and Scott and Scott and Scott and Scott scott and Scott and Scott and Scott and Scott and Scott and Scott scott and Scott ollowing were the officers of the meeting viz :

President-JOHN FORNEY, Esq. Vice Presidents-Capt. Samuel Reemsuyder, Jacob Smith, Mark Connell, Jr., Dr. Isaac Winters, Levi Smith, Mark Conlett, Jr., Dr. Isade Winters, Levi Reemsnyder, John Gerber, Dr. Adam Bare, Capt. John Herbst, Jeremiah Mohler and John Vogan. Secretaries—Dr. Henry Reemsnyder, Henry Kaf-roth, Amos Weidler and Calvin Hertz. was working off circulars to the Mathadiss, charge ing Mr. Gorsuch, one of their Preachers, with em-bodying a "Union of the Priest with the Blackleg," &c. They had no banners aboard nor flags flutter-

ing in the breeze, but they moved mournfully along After the organization, about 250 sat down to not a song was sung nor speech was made, to the place where the people had sent them. By this time they are all back to Salt River's head waters again. By this time they have sur-veyed the improvements made by their opponents, in elegant supper, which was prepared by Mr. Hull and furnished free of charge by the Committee of Arrangement. After partaking of the supper'

the meeting was addressed by Col. Reah Frazer, and with their most musical voices accustomed t Col. Wm. S. Amweg, Jacob B. Amwake, James song, proclaimed... "Ye crags and peaks WE are with you again!" . Reynolds, Henry S. Myers, John M. Amweg and John Martin.

May they have a good time of it, and a long and The Lancaster Brass Band was in attendance and happy life. In conclusion I beg your pardon for having tres iscoursed sweet music during the celebration--passed so greatly upon your time, and can only offer as an an apology for this long letter, the importance of my subject. and thirty-one rounds of cannon were fired, under the direction of Mr. Henry Gibbs.

RAFTSMAN. Great enthusiasm prevailed, and the meeting Your's truly, N. B.—As we passed Johnston and his crew, one adjourned at an early hour in the evening-all well of our fellows overheard "Bill" as he d-d the pleased at the glorious demonstration. "Dutch," and cursed "old Joe Ritner." for advising him to canvass the State on the strength of the

For the Intellige McGubbins.

MR. EDITON :--- My brother takes the Laneas rian, and was kind enough to show me a commutertain, and was know enough to show the a commu-nication in the last issue, signed "Q in a Corner;' which, like all the other personal attentions that slanderous sheet has bestowed upon me, exhibit The Mountain Sentinel, the able organ of the

our distinguished fellow-citizen to its mast-head for more political rancour and unprincipled meanness, than any element of honorable motive or honest the next Presidency, and accompanies it with a powerful article, from which we make the follow-

intention. He asks, "is it so?" If "Q" dare come out of his dark "corner" and throw off his assassin mask, I will answer his que-estion, the cue to which, is, "shot at the Capitol by a paper bullet to the Canal Board." N. B. WOLFE. Columbia, Oct. 1, 1851.

Democratic Meeting.

At her late residence in Leacock township, on Saturday morning, November 1st, Mrs. MAODALE-NA WEAVER, consort of the late Jacob Weaver, aged 92 years, 2 months and 5 days. The sphere of the decessed was purely domestic. Her whole life—protracted to a petiod much be-yond that usually allotted to humanity—was conse-crated to home and the affections and hopes which clustered around it. It was there that she shone pre-eminet—an embodiment of all that was good and gentle and useful. The deceased was a plain Pennsylvania farmer's wife of the olden time. She has outlived her day PABADISE, Nov. 1, 1851. MR. SANDERSON: Dear Sir-The Torch Light The obccased was a plan a binly think the add wife of the olden time. She has outlived her day and generation; and few of the many friends and acquaintances that knew and esteemed her in her early life have survived her. She was the mother and the survived her. Procession, on Tuesday evening last, was a grand affair. The Procession was formed at Leaman Place and marched to Paradise, with suitable ban-

A correspondent of the Pennsylvanian, writing from Clearlield, the home of Brozzn, says:

Tom Clearnen, the Joine of Distance areas 24 "We are now ready to chief the content of '52 for the Presidency. Our party in this section is in good condition." There is but little diversity of opinion as to the choice of our standard bearer in that contest. Mr. Buchanan is very much stronger than he was in 1848 or at any previous period."

The Wytherville (Va.) Republican, unfuris he broad flag of JAMES BUCHAWAW, for President, and JOHN B. FLOYD, of Virginia, for Vice President.

The Markets.

[Corrected weekly for the Intelligencer.]

Lancaster Markets. HOUSEKEEPERS' MARKET.

LANCASTER, NOV. 21.

LANCATEER, NOV.-1. Good table butter was rather plenty this morning and sold from 184 to 22 cents. Eggs sold at 14 a 15 cents per dozen. Young live chickens sold at 31 cts. per pair. Lard--the best sold at 7 a 8 cts. per lb. Potatoes 10 cts. per half peck. Cabbage 3 to 6 cts. per head. Apple Butter at 9 cts. a pint. Oats--In bage of 3 bushels, sold at \$1,06. Corn in the ears, brought 564 per bushel.

LANCASTER WHOLESALE GRAIN MARKET.

November 1, 1851. Flour, superfine, per bl. \$3,75 4,00 85 75 White Wheat, per bu. Red do.

Philadelphia Markets,

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1. FLOUR-The demand for flour for export is limitd; sales of good brands at \$4 - log city use sales \$4,50 a \$4,75. Extra flour is held at \$4,60 a

14,75. Ryc Flour—Penna, is firm at \$3,25. Corn Meal—Sales at \$3,25, and scarce. Wheat—White is held at 84 a 871 cents. Ryc—Last sales at 64c. Penn'a is now in de-

Rye-Last sales at 64c. Penn'a is now in de-mand at 70 cents. Corn-Further sales of good yellow at 60c. sfloat. Oats-New, are in demand at 34 cents. CATLE MARKET.-The offerings of beef cattle during the week were about 1400. Beeves sold from \$5 50 to \$7 per 100 lbs. Hogs from \$6 to \$6 25 per 100 lbs. Cows from \$15 to \$38.-Sheep and Lamba-The former \$2 to \$5; the lat-ter from \$1 to \$3.

ANOTHER SCIENTIFIC WONDER!-Impon-TANTTO DYSFERTICS. D.I.S. HOUGHTON'S PERSIN, the true Digestive Fluid or Gastric Juice, prepared from Rennet or the fourth stomach of the Or, after directions of Baron Liebig, the great Physiological Chemist, by J. S. Houghton, M. D., Philadelphia. This is truly a wonderful rentedy for Indigestion, Dyspepsis, Jaundlec, Liver Complaint, Constipa-tion and Debility, curing after NATURE'S OWN ACENT, the Gastric Juice. Pamphlets, containing Scientific evidence of its value, furnished by agente gratis. See notice among the medical advertise-ments. [sep 16-24-1y

MARRIAGES.

On the 28th ult., by the Rev. J. C. Baker, John Landis to Elizabeth Musser, both of E. Lampeter. On the 30th inst., by Rev. J. Dickerson, Henry B. Fisher, to Eliza J. Kane, all of this co.

DEATHS

In Penn twp., on the 16th ult. Susanna, daughter of Henry and Mary Dissinger, aged 8 years. In Manheim twp., Abraham Lick, aged 58 yrs. In Penn twp., Daniel Gingrich, aged 56 years. In Colerain, on the 23d ult., Joseph, son of Joseph Withers, aged 3 years. In Conestoga Centre, on the 23d ult., Elizabeth

utz, aged 92 years. In Sadsbury twp,, on the 17th ult., Jno. McCow-

en, aged 53 years. On the 13th ult., in this ciy, Ellen Louisa, daugh-ter of Henry and Catherine Powell, aged 17 yrs. Departed this life, at his residence in Mt. Holly: Bart twp., on Monday evening the 27th ult, after a protracted illness which he bore with Christian rtitude, JAMES DUNCAN, M. D., in the 51st year

of his age. His remains were followed to their last resting place at Chesnut Level on Monday last, by his Masonic Brethren and a large number of In the death of the subject of the above notice, the

ommunity in which he resided have sustained e

loss which cannot easily be repaired. As a physi-cian he was surpassed by few, as a friend he was one

who could be relied upon, kind and gentlemanly in

his manners, his death is universally regretted by

" May his spirit rest in peace."

At her late residence in Leacock township, on

[Pennsylvanian please copy.]

H. W. G.

The editor of the Union & Tribune must be a philosopher. He consoles himself and his Whig of the President-but, nevertheless, there is some friends with the idea that if the election was to be | thing queer in the movement, and it has, necessarily held this week, instead of having taken place on the 14th ultimo, the Whigs would gain a great and wherefore the Scott flag has been taken down victory! But as that cannot be done, without " treating the election as if it had never been held," a game which his party friends are not disposed to try again, he tells them, by way of encouragement in their gloomy passage up Salt River, that they will surely succeed at the Presidential election next year! "Hope deferred," it is said upon high authority, "maketh the heart sick;" but our neighbor appears to be an exception to the general ruleand he is already at work building castles in the air, and dreaming of Whig victories that will did another distinguished hero, and congratulated scarcely take place during the present generation. He is pursuing an ignus fatius that will surely elude his grasp, and leave him in a yet worse pre dicament than he is found at the present time. In the thirty-one States of the Union the Whig party

have succeeded in electing but three Governors, whist all the rest are Democrats-and yet the Union & Tribune talks about what they will do next year ! How consoling at the heels of the tremendous defeat the Whigs have sustained in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Virginia !

We read of a philosopher in ancient times, who laughed at the follies of mankind-our modern philosopher should go a step farther, and laugh at his own folly !

The New York State election takes place to-day. We can scarcely hope for success, owing to the distracted condition of the Democratic party there-but still there is no telling what may take place, especially as "revolutions never to backward." The glorious result in Pennsylvania may have considerable influence in deciding the contest in New York.

The State Central Committee having before the election, proposed to give the California banner, (provided we should win it,) to the county polling the largest democratic vote in proportion to its population, it appears Monroe county is entitled to the prize. In the contest with little Pike the adjoining county, she only wins by one vote. The banner is to be worth one thousand dollars, and will be a glorious memento to the gallant democracy of Monroe of the victory of 1851.

17 The latest intelligence from Europe is, that the entire French Ministry have resigned, in con sequence of the determination of President Bonaparte to restore universal suffrage by repealing the electoral law of May last. The event excites the most lively interest throughout Europe. The object of the President is doubtless to promote his own re-election.

Tr An immense Mass Meeting of the Democ racy of Lebanon county, in honor of our recent glorious triumph, was held on Saturday last, in the Borough of Lebanon. The vast assemblage was addressed by the Hon. JAMES BUCHANAN and other eloquent speakers, and, we learn, that the greatest enthusiasm prevailed.

IF Rev. E. J. Source is spoken of as the suc sessor of Bishop Kenrick in the Diocese of Philadelphia. Mr. S. is at present Vicar General of the Diocese, and is justly celebrated for his great learn ing and eloquence.

IT Mr. WEBSTER has reached Washington, in improved health.

do, either directly or indirectly with the patronage given rise to all sorts of conjecture as to the why without even firing a gun in its defence. The military Aid to his Excellency, the Governor, who is himself the warm and devoted friend of Gen. Scorr should not show the "white feather" so soon. It is very evident that he is out of character in regimentals, and that he cannot "look upon blood and carnage with composure"-he is therefore in danger of losing his commission, before he has had an opportunity of distinguishing himself upon the field of battle. But, perhaps, he may have soliloquised, as

himself with the reflection, that ¹ "He that fights, and runs away, May live to fight another day; But he that is in battle slain, Will never rise to fight again."

Knocking Under!

"save me from my friends!"

Disingenuousness and Falsehood.

The Lancasterian still persists in claiming the vote received by Mr. Echternacht, for Senator, as the strength of Gen. Cass in this county, and the same story is being circulated through all the Guerrilla heets in the State. Of course the Lancasterian and its allies know they are giving currency to a bare-faced, unmitigated falsehood, when they make the assertion. But what of that? Here, in Lancaster ounty, the true Democracy-we don't mean those who struck Bigler and Clover and Lewis and

Campbell—laugh at the story, knowing it to be false and unfounded. Very many of them voted for Mr. Echternacht and his colleagues for the purpose of getting the Cass men to support the State ticket, which they threatened not to do unless the friends of Mr. Buchanan voted their county ticket. This threat secured them at least two thousand votes in the county, which they could not have got for their ticket under any other circumstancesbut with all their promises, many of them struck the State ticket, as the returns most clearly show. But the falsehood of the Lancasterian is not in tended for home consumption. It is intended for and Clover from the head of their County Ticketeffect abroad, and the impression is sought to be made elsewhere, in and out of this State, that Mr. Buchanan is unpopular at home, and that, in a fair contest, he is not able to carry his own county .-

This is what the Cameronian press of the State i driving at, although the Lancasterian faction here answer to each of the above interrogatories will have never yet given evidence of a willingness to abandon their organization (after it was repudiated interesting to the people generally to understand by two State Conventions,) and meet the genuine Democracy at the primary elections. They will have another opportunity afforded them before a great while, when they can measure their strength with the friends of Mr. Buchanan-but previous to doing so, they should be required to give some suf ficient security that they will submit to the popular

verdict. They would not submit to the decisions made at Reading and Harrisburg last June, altho pledged to do so, and it is fair to presume that the decision of a County Convention would be as little regarded by them.

We shall see what they will do when the proper time arrives for testing the question.

IDP It has been decided by the Department that subscribers living in a county where a newspaper is published, are entitled to receive it free of postage. even though the post office through which they receive it may be out of the county. Subscribers and Postmanters will please notice.

The Right Course. Commenting upon the shameful policy of re-

aining men in office under the Democratic party, who have stricken at our usages and our candilates, the Philadelphia Evening Argus well says : THE CANAL BOARD .- We understand that the

THE CARL BOILD. We indecide the the transaction of official business. We would suggest that this opportunity should be embraced by the Board, to take some action with reference to those men holding office under them, in this section of Harrisburg to-day, for the business. We would suggest the State, who were openly in concert with the opposition, and aided in deleating the regular nomopposition, and nuclea in detauing the regular hom-inees of the party. It was by the instrumentality of these men that not only our Judicial ticket was beaten in the State, but also our State Senator, and five members of the Legislature, in the county of Dividely is the state of the State Senator. Philadelphia. Fearing that Cameron and his party would not be able to prevent the election of Dr Heck, in the Dauphin district, the order was issued to his followers here, that Jackson must tall, and by voting for the Native ticket they accomplished the purpose. This is the true state of the case and by these means has the Senate been snatched from the control of the Democracy, and the re-forms contemplated by the party prostrated. All the obstacles that Whig cunning and duplicity can suggest, will be resorted to, to baffle and thwart administration of Col. Bigler, as well as place

positions under that organization, and holding openly defy them and the party.

A Few Plain Questions. Will the Lancasterian managers inform the public why it was, that in printing the tickets for the late general election, they transposed the Judi-

cial candidates, so as to place the names of Judges Campbell and Lewis at the bottom of the ticket, instead of second and third in the order in which they were nominated ? Was it that they might be the more readily struck, and had that fact any thing to do with these gentlemen running several hundred votes behind their colleagues in this county' While their hand is in, they may as well let the

public know, too, who were the twenty-one persons in the East Ward that struck the names of Bigler and who it was that printed and circulated tickets with the name of John Strohm on them instead of Seth Clover, for Canal Commissioner? The Democracy of Lancaster County feel a deep

interest in this matter, and a plain, unequivocal be thankfully received. It will be decidedly more this matter, than the constant stream of abuse that is poured upon the devoted head of Mr. Buch. nan from the same quarter. The Memphis (Tenn.) Appeal, one of the

truest Democratic papers in the Union, thus speaks of a recent letter written by Pennsylvania's great

statesman, Mr. BUCHANAN : THE HON. JAMES BUCHANAN.-Let no one fail to The HOW, JAMES BUCHARAN, — Let no one and to read the noble letter, in to-day's paper, of the HOM. James Buchanan. It is the production of a statesman whose every pulse is true to the Consti-tution and the rights of the people and the States.— He has been extensively spoken of as the Demo-cratic candidate for the Presidency. The people cannot hegistate to choose between him and a Scatt

cannot hesitate to choose between him and a Scott, a Fillmore, or a Webster, one of whom will cer-tainly be the Whig candidate. We proudly defy the political friends of those gentlem anything from them, which can parallel the height-ened and patriotic principle which throughout pervades Mr. Buchanan's letter.

UT Kossurn was expected to reach England about the 24th ult.

continue to commend themselves to the judgmen and support of all, whether Germans, Irish, o American born.

Whig opponents will find that their game won't bring the answer; that the Irish are not se green as to be entrapped by after election sympa-thy, into the purposes of Federalism."

Mutatis Mutandis

"Time was when the brains were out the man would die." But, says a cotemporary, times have changed. The Whig party have got ahead of old times and customs. Its editors write as if they did it know they and their political party were dead. Look over the map of the Union, and where is Whiggery? It has found a lodgment in one or two States, and n two or three others it is engaged in a doubtful struggle for existence! Still, Whig editors, and mongst the rest our neighbor over the way, scrib. ble about electing a President with as much flippancy as if they believed what they write. And then we have the singular spectacle of a President proscribing the party that controls nearly all the States and both branches of Congress, and giving all the offices of the Federal Government to his faction, whilst his broken down party prate about electing another President to do likewise! Was indrances in the way of the Canal Board , and yet the men who were foremost in this work, are still there ever such folly and deception attempted to be

practised upon sensible men?

John Bigler Elected!

California is Democratic all over. JOHN BIGLEB s elected Governor by over **1500** majority! The other State officers are all Democrats-so are the wo members of Congress, and a large majority of the Legislature !

California, it is thought, has won the Bannernaving given a larger majority to Col. John, in roportion to her vote, than Pennsylvania did to Col William. Our State Central Committee have. herefore, missed a figure.

Banner Townships.

Bigler. Sugarloaf, Columbia county, Maxatawny, Berks county, Cameron, Northumberland co., 214 52 75 Paupack, Wayne county, Packer, Carbon county, Philipsburg, Beaver county, Polk, Monroe county, 53 54 135 N. Smithfield, Monroe county, 302 Jackson, " Paint, Clarion county, 112 53 Logan, Clinton county, Rnsh, Dauphin county, 112

N. Hanover, Montgomery 313 Lehman, Pike county, 167 36 86 164 Colley, Sullivan county, Lawrence, Tioga county, Benzinger, Elk county, Codorus. York county, 299 Manheim, York county, - 272 2601

TRUE BILLS .- On the 24th ult., in the U. States

District Court, at Philadelphia, the Grand Jury returned thirty-seven true bills against the Christiana prisoners, whose names have been previously given. These bills charge them with, on the first count obstructing officers in arresting fugitives-2nd count rescuing prisoners from custody-3d count, attempting to rescue prisoners from custody-4th count, aiding fugitives to escape from officers-5th count, roduce harboring and concealing fugitives-6th count, obstructing Edward Gorsuch in arresting fugitives-7th count, aiding fugitives to escape from Edward Gorsuch. No other business of importance was transacted.

tration of the lamented Pois, we had him ever a consistent democrat, an upright and estimable cit-izen, devoted to the institutions of his country, proving himself equal to every emergency, faithful to the right of each and every State, faithful to the constitution and the laws, and a tower of strength in his warm and cordial support of the recent comvere del

romise measures. We owe it to our readers to explain the causes We owe it to our readers to explain the causes which have induced us to take strong grounds for Mr. Buchanan hereafter, and we will do so briefly. When in February last we took charge of the "Sentinel," we were preposeesed in favor of Gen. Cass, and at the same time (as will be seen by re-ference to our file, April 3d, May let, 1851,) we were willing to do justice to either of the other gentlemen named in connection with that office. om that time until August last we felt a hesitancy From that time until Augustins we let a heatancy in sustaining Gen. Cass on account of the course pursued by his friends in this State, but being un-willing to desert a first favorite, we refrained from saying anything on the subject. About that time there were resolutions passed, at two meetings in this county, urging Mr. Buchanan's nomination and in obedience to the wishes of the democrac and in obedience to the wishes of the democracy we espoused his cause; but being too much en-grossed with the late canvass, did neither Mr. B. nor ourself justice. Since then we have had ample cause to spur us on in the cause; of the right. We believe that the defeat of the Hon. James Campbell was brought about by the leaders of Gen. Cass' forces in Pennsylvania, by an appeal to the baser passions of man. They have pursued him, since the day of his nomination, with a malignity and bitterness unequalled in any age, and the most desperate means have been resorted to for the pur-ports of defeating him.

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Hon. James Buchanan,

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Hon. James Buchanan.

We publish below an admirable letter from this We publish below all admittable letter induction distinguished statesman, which in the present junc-ture of affairs will be read with great pleasure and satisfaction. The position of Mr. Buchanan thro'-out the whole agitation which has so shaken and convulsed the country, has been uniformly conser-

gations to the Constitution, still persist in keeping. open a question full of mischief and danger to the South. The course of Government Patterner to the bed, from the disease of the heart. Judge Buche citizens.-Harrisburg Union, Oct. 29.

Plank Roads.

A visitor to the Rochester State Fair, in New York, thus describes a Plank Road in the vicinity of Elmira, over which he travelled:

Within three miles of, the village of Elmira we rove upon a Plank Road, the first any of our party had ever seen. This is a portion of a road that extends ten miles in a south-westerly direction from extends ten miles in a source start where the information of the server generally introduced amongst us.— Here they pay from 15 to 20 per cent., 6 or 8 yrs. The stockholders—the farmers who live along them the villages connected by them-and travellers whether they ride in carriages, on horseback or on foot, are all benefited by them. Therefore, they should be made wherever practicable.

and accompanied by the of a numerous family of son Paradise Brass Band. There were at least three whom but one were married and became the pa-hundred persons in attendance. Eloquent addresses rents of large familes, and all of her children but rents of large familes, and all of her children but two have gone down to the grave before her. Two of them died leaving families of small children to the care of their grandmother mainly. (Mrs. Gon-der, of Abbeville, being one of these grand foster children.) Mrs. W. lived nearly fifty years in the old homestead mansion where she died. This was on the Philadelphia railroad, nearly opposite the residence of Capt. Steele; and when the railroad mere failed by here does near the first hearmotive vered by Mr. Mendenhall, Col. Lightner, F. S. Warren and D. Lefever, Jr. This was Mr. Lefever's first political speech. It was a noble production, and the few "Woolly Heads" that were present, looked awfully blue at his hard licks and apt witticisms.

TERRIBLE DROUGHT IN TEXAS .- The Houston was finished by her door, and the first locomotive Telegraph is informed that the drought has been

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residence of Capt. Steele; and when the failroad was finished by her door, and the first locomotive and cars went flying by, this then aged woman re marked to the writer (who has known her nearly twenty years) that she had lived longer than she anticipated, and was ready to die, for the progress and change in every thing were more than her old fashioned ideas could realize. For the last twenty years the decensed lived in widowhood and seclusion, during which time her oh'y surviving daughter (Miss Mary Weaver) with more than filial affection, and with a devotion and assiduity that never wearied, watched and nursed her declining years, and smoothed her pathway to the grave. The Divine injuction "Honor thy fath-er and mother," was beautifully fulfilled by the daughter. The world and its allurements—its joys and its hopes—were freely cast aside, and all her affections centered in her aged and helpless parent. Peace to the ashes of the dead! Honor and praise to the noble daughter who thus, self-denying and devoted, spent the best years of her life ! G.

To Housekeepers.

TYNDALE & MITCHELL, 319 CHESNUT St., Philadelphia, have now on hand and are re-

wiving large invioices of White and Gold Band French China, Flowing Mulberry Ware, Real Ironstoue China, Ironstoue eal Ironstoue China, White Stone and Liverpool Ware, Common White and Edged Wares, Common Grey Stone Ware, Brown Rockingham Ware, Cut and Moulded Glass, n great variety and very cheap. fnov 4

Fine and Fresh. "

RECEIVED this day at KEFFER'S "Union Oyster Saloon," a lot of superior Baltimore Dysters, which will be served up in every variety Families supplied with Oysters by the half bushel, peck and half peck; or opened, by the quart or pint. [nov 4 tf-41] quart or pint.

Removal. JOHN L. THOMPSON has removed his office one square East, and above the one lately oc-cupied by him, in East King street. 3t,40

An Ordinance.

ppointing a Regulator of weights and measures for the purpose of marking and adjusting such weights and measures as are manufactured in the city, or

intended for sale. • Sec. 1. Be it enacted and ordained by the citizens f Lancaster, in Select and Common Councils as-embled, that from and after the passage of this Ordinance, Councils shall elect, by joint vote, an officer entitled the "Regulator of Weights and Measures for the City of Lancaster," and then annually, on the same day and in the same manner (as other City officers are elected, whose duty it hall be to adjust and mark such weights and meas ures) as shall be presented to him for adjustment, that are intended for sale within the City of Lanc'r.; and for adjusting and marking such weights and measures he shall be entitled to receive the following compensations .--For adjusting or marking any wooden vessel, 12½ cents; the peck and hals peck, the half peck and quarter being counted as

peck. the half peck and quarter being counted as one measure; for any vessel made of metal, 3 cts, and weights 3 cents. Sec. 2. That so much of any previous Ordinance is is inconsistent with the provisions of the O time as is inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordi-nance, be, and the same is hereby repealed. Ordained and enacted into a law at the City of

ancaster, the 25th day of October, A. D., 1851. WM. MATHIOT, President of Common Council.

Attest: JAMES L. REXPOLDS, Clerk C. C. JOHN HAMILTON,

JOHN HAMILTON, President, pro tem., Select Council. JAMES C, CARPENTER, Clerk S. C. nov 4

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vative and patriotic, and as such, we believe, has won, not only the approbation, but the applau liberal and high-toned men in every portion of the Union. He is opposed to further agitation upon the slavery question, and to the modification of the ugitive slave law, and condemns without reserve the factious and corrupt demagogues of his own State, who, unmindful of good faith and their obli-

we are pleased to state has been strongly rebuked we are pleased to state has been strongly reduced by many of the Whig papers in the North.) is ex-pressly referred to by Mr. Buchanan in terms of clear and decided condemnation. The efforts of Johnston to conciliate the Free Soilers and Abolitionists of Pennsylvania, and his avowed determi-nation to evade if not to destroy that leature of the "Compromise" which makes it even tolerable at the South, have drawn upon him very justly the indignation and the consure of patriotic men Mr. Buchanan. With leading statesmen in the North, standing in such an attitude before the coun-try, proclaiming such sentiments as Mr. Buchanan does, and has done, ince the beginning of the Slav-ery agitation, in 1835-with the prospect now so ery agitation, in 1833 — with the prospect now so cheering that Pennsylvania, in the coming elections, will show herself worthy, to be known as the "Key-stone State"—the South may still hope that "the latal question of Slavery will soon be finally settled and placed at rest."-Fayetteville, N. C., Carolinian

so severe in the frontier counties of Texas, between the Trinity and the Brazos, that the grass through a belt of country more than a hundred miles broad,

is literally parched. It was so dry, that when rubbed between the hands, it crumbled like dry furse: The cedar forests in many places were all brown and sere, and scarcely a living tree could be found for miles. Fires had swept through some of these

for miles. Fries had swept through some of index forests and thousands of acres had been cleared as effectually as it the woodman's are had been busy for years. The prairies are so parched that the Bufialo has deserted its old haunts, and the Indians are compelled to wander far to the north for game. Many of the prairie tribes are in a starving condi-tion, and unless the government furnishes them food, all the troops in the Union cannot keep them from stealing the cattle of the frontier settlers. A VALUABLE SUIT .- It is announced by the

Dubuque, Iowa, Express, that the Chouteau family, heirs of M. Dubuuue, have just commenced a suit in the United States Circuit Court, with a view to recover an immense tract of land lying along the Mississippi river, extending eighteen miles above and below Dubuque, running back nine miles, and including within its limits the city of Dubuque, the entire mineral region, and several of the best im-proved farms in the State. The claim is under a title in Dubuque, antecedent to the possibility of any title resting in Congress.

DEATH OF JOHN C. BUCHER .- We were shocked on Sabbath morning, by the announcement of the death of Hon. John C. Bucher. He had been omewhat indisposed for the last two months, but o one thought him to be dangerous, as he ble to walk about and attend to his business. Sunday morning, however, he died suddenly in his

has been Associate Judge of our court for many years; formerly a member of Congress; and has always been one of our most benevolent and useful nov 4

The Martinburg (Va.) Republican raises the lag of JAMES BUCHANAN for the Presidency and Gov. JOHN B. FLOYD for the Vice Presidency.

Ex-PRESIDENT TILER has written a letter to Don Calderon de la Barcs, the Spanish minister at Washington, asking him to use his influence with ais own government to have mercy extended to the

Cuban prisoners. Br Hon. JAMES COOPER has been appointed or

f the Counsel for Maryland by Gov. Lowg, to as sist Attorney General BRENT, in the prosecution he Christiana prisonere, now waiting trial.

A MONSTER .- A man named Taylor Murphy was executed at Campbellsville, Ky., on Wednesday week, for the murder of his wife, and afterward burning her remains. He confessed to the murde and also to the murder of seven of his infant chu

MUGGINS, BUGGINS AND HUGGINS .- The Indianapolis State Sentinel contains the following

marriage notice extraordinary: On the 19th inst., by Esq. Muggins, Mr. Henry W. Buggins, of Indianapolis, to Miss Julia D. Hug-gins, daughter of Judga Deuteronomy Huggins, of

The World's Exhibition, at London, was finally closed on the 15th of October, after being

open upwards of five months.

the "Queen City Race Course."

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