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GEO. SANDERSON, EDITOR.

IF We need MONEY badly at the present time and should be extremely obliged to our subscriber and advertising customers if they would call at the office and settle up their accounts. Those residing out of the City, can remit by mail at our risk. We sincerely hope this notice will be attended to. If we did not need money, we would not ask for it.



IN obedience to a resolution of the Democratic unty Committee, passed at a meeting held Octoed, 1851, I hereby give the following notice The Democratic citizens of the County of Lan caster, are requested to meet at their usual places of holding township, ward and borough elections, on SATURDAY, **10th** DAY OF JANUARY, 1852, for the purpose of electing not less than three nor more than five delegates, from each township, ward and borough, to meet in Convention, at the public house of WILLIAM J. STERIE, in the city of Lancaster, on Wednesday the 14th day of January, 1852. at 11 o'clock, A. M. Said County Convention when assembled, to elect one Senatorial and five Representative delegates to represent the County of Lancaster in the Democratic State Convention which is to assemble at Harrisburg on the 4th of March, 1852, for the pirpose of nominating a can-didate for Canal Commissioner, appointing Del-egates to the National Convention to nominate tes for President and Vice President of the United States, and also to nominate an Electoral

The elections in the City and Boroughs to be held between the hours of 6 and 9 o'clock, P. M., and townships between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock, P. M.

At the same time, the delegates from each township, ward and borough, are requested to hand in the name of one person to serve as County Committee man for the ensuing year. NEWTON LIGHTNER,

Chairman Dem. Co. Committee December 16, 1851.

IIT The following is a list of the township, ward and borough Committees, who are hereby requested notice of the election to the Democratic voters in their several districts, and to do such other matters as rightfully belong to them, viz :

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 Bart-Samuel McClure, George II. Pickle, John D. Miller, James Stuard, Oliver Watson.
 Brecknock-Isaac Mesner, Samuel Frankhauser, Benjamin Kesler, Reuben Shober.
 Carnaryon-Dr. B. F. Bunn, Joseph Spotts, E. Squib, Robert Arters, George Rigg.
 City, E. W.-Hiram B. Swarr, John Hensler, Jacob Gumpf, Henry Gorrecht, Thos. Cox, Henry Wilhelm, John Hamilton.
 Wett Ward-William Mathiot, Jonas D. Bachman, A. S. Reese, Wm, Hoover (Painter,) Jacob F.

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Kautz, John H. Duchman, John A. Scheirenbrand. Congy-J. H. Smith, P. S. Gamble, Samuel Ha-genberger, Dr. Lewis Filbert, John Kobb. Coleratin-Robert Ferguson, Jeremiah Hastings,

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 Joseph White.
 Columbia-Gen. A. D. Boggs, C. M. Strein, John
 Mürphy, Reuben Mullison, J. J. Gault.
 Consetoga-Samuel S. Welsh, A. C. Kendig,
 Benjamin Conrad, Tobias Stehman, Jr., Frederick

Sourbeer. Cocalico East-Dr. R. Ream, Col. Andrew Ream, Christian Echternacht, Reuben Sharman, William

Musser. Cocalico West-Wm. Holder, Dr. Samuel Weist,

Cocatico W 287-W III. Holder, J. Holder, J. Holder, J. Holder, J. Kolley, S. Weist, Jr. Donegal East-S. F. Albright, Henry Shaffner, Jacob S. Roath, Jacob Hanely, P. C. Doyle. Donegal W.-Jonathan Diffenderfer, Jacob Funk. Peter Root, David Keller, Samuel Nunemacher. Peter Root, David Keller, Samuel Nunemacher. Drumore-William Shank, John Moderwell, Richard C. Edwarde, Smith Price, Robert Long. Earl East-George Duchman, John Dick, A. Smoker, Abraham D. Smoker, Martin Stauffer. Earl West-Samuel Reemenvder, Henry Koffroth,

Earl West-Samuel Reemsnyder, Henry Koffroth, Hiram Holl, Jacob Smith, T. Connell. Ephrata-Dr. H. Reemsnyder, Emanuel Mohler, Jeremiah Hallacher, Solomon Breneman. Elizabethtown-Joseph Buchanan, Jacob Felix, William Miller, George W. Boyer, P. H. Haag. Elizabeth twp.-Lewis R. Hibsinnan, Joseph Kline, John Overly, John Elser, Esq. Futton-Ashton A. Flaherty, Joseph Walker, Richard Ward, Washington Whitecan, John Kan-ndy.

ady. Hempfield East-John Mann, John Saachrist, Dr. Samuel Parker, Henry Imheff, Jr., Jacob Kline. Hempfield West-Dr. Haldoman, Jacob Gamber,

Hempfield West.-Dr. Haldeman, Jacob Gauber,
H. Wieler, J. H. Hugentogler, Jacob Bradley, Jr.
Lancatier twp.-Adam Trout, Peter Moone, Maj.
C. Nauman, Abraham Brenner.
Laccock-Joel L. Lightner, Wm. McCaskey, Eli
Rutter, Andrew McIntire, John Reed.
Leacock Upper-Mark Connell, Jr., Isaac B.
Weidler, Joshua Simmons, John B. Raff, Robert
Burck, Jacob G. Leber.

Daniel Housman, Geo, Raub, Jr., Amos K. Raub Little Britain-James H. Steen, William Have, Jr., Joseph Hilton, Jno. Staleup, Chas. Hammond. Marietta-James Cushman, William Cummings, Allen S. Ruby, John Shields, Melchoir Hairline, K. Curran, Samuel Hopkins. Martic—John Robinson, David Snavely, Henry F. K. Curran, Moralls, James Pagen. Mount Joy Bor.—John Ream, Joseph Porter, John Stackhouse, James Laird. John Stackhouse, James Laird. Monnt Joy twp.—John Scheaffer, Adam Ream, Peter Kemmerer, John J. Hiestand, Gen. Henry \$3,000 per mile. G. Clarke. -John Kilheffer, George S. Mann, John E. M'Donald, Frederick Sener, Christian Miller, E. M'Donald, Frederick Sener, Unisual and J. Jr., John Shisaler, Esq. Manheim-John C. Stackhouse, Joseph Wisner, George Hambright, John Bear, John K. Grube. Paradise-John F. Lefevre, Henry E. Kinzer. P. Rauss, Daniel Lefevre, Jr., John M'Gorman, Geo. Penn-Henry Fulmer, John Long, Sr., Thomas Sands, Jacob Neaveling, David Eberly. Rapho-Joseph Masterson, Henry Ebersole, Frederick Gantz Salisbury-David Kurtz, Thomas M'Ilvaine, O. P. Wilson, John Mason, William F. Baker. Sadsbury—Jacob Hoar, Isaac Walker, Leonard Rockey, William M. Noble, Christoper Williams. Strasburg Bor.—Andrew Charles, Jacob Weit-Strasburg Bor.—Andrew Charles, Jacob Weit sell, Rudolph Shank, W. F. S. Warren, Wm. Ech ternach. Strasburg twp.—Martin Barr, Capt. John Hershe, John Girvin, Jr., George Hull, Miller Raub. Warwick.—Samuel E. Keller, William Kreider, Allen Kline, Samuel B. Myers, Emanuel Grube, The question of building a new Court House, which, by the way, is very much needed, is being Ephraim Eby. agitated throughout the county, especially as Washington Bor.-James Ross, John Sherizer it is understood the Commissioners are all three John A. Brush, David Miller, Henry Fishell

The Delegate Elections.

During his imprisonment in Turkey, Kossu We would thus early urge upon the Democracy sketched a plan of government for Hungary, which of the County the importance of attending the proves him, says the Pennsylvanian, to be a repub Delegate Elections, on the 10th proximo. It is a lican of the purest stamp, and a thorough Demo duty incumbent upon every Democrat, at all times, o pay particular attention to these primary meet crat in all his feelings and tendencies. He starts out with the idea, which he seems to have warmly ings, so that a fair and honest expression of public cherished through his whole life, that the centralsentiment may be obtained, and that no undue adization of power in a government, such as was vantage may be taken of their supineness and inever contended for by the Federal party of the activity by the wary and designing. This, we say, s the duty of Democrats at all times, even when a United States, and which is now the baleful princontest of but ordinary importance is approaching; ciple of the French Republic, is pernicious in all its effects, and destructive to liberty. Upon this but, of how much greater consequence is it at this basis he erected a philosophic and pratical system time, when, in addition to a Canal Commissioner, like the government of the United States, but varied the Democracy of Laneaster county will be called upon to say, through their delegates in County Consomewhat in its minute details to suit the peculiar

composition and circumstances of the constituen vention, who is their preference for President of the United States. They will have to determine at parts of Hungary. their delegate meetings, whether they will join their His great fundamental principles are universa

suffrage, and the sovereignity of the people confellow Democrats throughout the State in present ing the name of their own distinguished citizen and stituted as a Democratic Republic. He divides the territory of the Republic into Departments, answerfriend, the Hon. JAMES BUCHANAN, for that high office-or whether, through lukewarmness and ing to our States, each one of which is to have its independent Assembly invested with powers over lethargy, they will permit that expression to be given in favor of some other individual out of Pennits own affairs, like those of our Legislature. The Departments he sub-divided into Communes, &c., as sylvania. This is the real issue to be decided on the 10th of January next. we do our States, Counties, Districts, &c., each one

Several of the other States are presenting to the of these to have the management of its own busicountry the names of their own distinguished citiness, uninterfered with by the Departmental or zens in connexion with the Presidency, and shall General Government.

Pennsylvania-the great Keystone of the Federal To legislate for the whole country within the Arch-falter in her duty to her own fair fame, and limits prescribed by a written constitution, he prosay, in effect, that she has no citizen within her posed a Congress precisely similar to our own; a rders who is qualified or worthy to become the body of Representatives to be elected in Districts Chief Magistrate of the Nation! And shall Lanby the people, and a Senate to be elected by the Departments, two from each. Education is amply caster county lend a helping hand in the suicidal olicy? Shall her Democracy fold their arms in provided for, and in regard to Religion, he says, 'the men of the same creed associate, and there is complacency, and permit their venerated fellow citizen-whose great abilities are known and ac- the church-a free and independent association governing itself at will according to the principles knowledged every where, and whose fame as : statesman is co-extensive with the civilized world

-- to be stricken down in their midst, and his place do with the State, and the State has nothing to do given to another! We are sure that no Democrat with it. Here'is liberty." who has any regard foe the position of his own County and State, will be guilty of any such act-

nor will he give "aid and comfort" to a 'factions opposition, by neglecting to do his whole duty at the primary election.

> Many of our Democratic brethren in the States north, south, east and west of us, are looking up to Pennsylvania at the present time, to farnish the next Presidential candidate. This is the cheering intelligence that reaches us daily and almost hourly The strong hopes of the Nation are centered upon

who desires correct information on the subject of Mr. BUCHANAN, and it is to him, more than any that war. *For sale at SPANGLEB's-only 25 cts. other living man, they are directing their attention, as the statesman who is best qualified to take the helm and rescue the ship of State from the break-

ers with which she is surrounded. The Democracy of Lancaster county have, there Gospels: arranged as a Practical Family Commentary ore, a highly important duty to perform. The for every day in the Year." By the Author of "The eves of the whole State are directed towards you, Peep of Day," etc. It is edited (with an introduc in the hope that you will discharge your whole tory preface,) by the Rev. Dr. Tyng, Rector of St. duty, in the premises, energetically and fearlessly. Shall they be disappointed? No-never. We are gotten up, printed on fine paper, handsomely bound sure that you will give such a response to the call made upon you, as will at once settle the question

and contains about 550 pages. The work is embellished with twelve highly fin that has so long been permitted to distract and diished steel engravings, descriptive of scenes in the vide the party here. life of the Saviour; and the reading is of that kind

The Plank Road.

On Thursday last, notwithstanding the bitter cold osity of all, and especially of the youthful mindeather, we accepted a polite invitation from the a matter of very great importance in this age of Novel reading and trashy publications. Managers of the Manheim, Petersburg and Lancaster Plank Road, which is now finished and opened It will be a faithful and attractive guide as well for business from this City as far as Petersburg, a in family reading as in the private study of the distance of four and a half miles, to take a ride young, and will, as a necessary consequence. be of upon it. To say that we, in common with the rest. lasting benefit to all who may carefully peruse its of the party, were gratified, is but a faint expression pages. A copy of the work should be in every of our opinion in favor of the great utility of this Christian family. For sale at MURHAY's Bookstore. improvement-the first of the kind in Lancaster City Meeting. county, and among the first in the State. The road According to public notice, a meeting was held is almost as smooth as a floor. and so nearly level in the Court House, in this City, on Thursday even.

that in no place does the grade exceed two and a half degrees. It is built of plank eight feet long, ing last, for the purpose of devising means to re. from tour to ten inches wide and three inches thick, lieve the necessities of the suffering poor amongst laid cross-wike on sleepers, and covered about an us. On motion, Mayor Carnenter was called to inch deep with sand. We travelled the entire dis- the chair, and Capt. Geo. Sanderson appointed Sectance in about half an hour, and the horses were retary. not in the least jaded, nor were they drove near as ing Ward Committees, whose duty it shall be to fast as they might have been without injury. We collect subscriptions from the citizens for the purshould think, from what we witnessed, that on such a road a horse might be driven ten miles an hour

pose above mentioned. viz : with less fatigue to the animal than would follow North W. Ward, Frederick Sener, drive of six miles an hour on any of our tur Michael Zahm. pikes, and we are satisfied that a team would be David Weidler, George Wilson able to haul double or treble the weight it can on William Gorrecht. an ordinary road. The balance of the road from John H. Duchman, Petersburg to Manheim, a distance of five miles, John S. Gable, will be completed early next summer. The entire David Wiley. North E. Ward, cost of the road, including grading, planking, and John Ehler, damages, we understand will be about \$30,000, or Robert McClure, William Gable, Benjamin Foltz, Jacob Smeltz, At Petersburg the company sat down to an excellent dinner at SINGER'S HOTEL, prepared at the Peter Gerber, Reuben S. Rohrer, expense of the Managers. The cold ride had sharpened our appetites, and we all did ample justice to William Heitshue. the edibles. During our short stay in the Village On motion, these proceedings were directed t e published. we visited, by invitation, the handsome residence of our friend, Mr. HENRY IMMORF, the worthy Pres-GEO. SANDERSON, Secr'y. ident of the road, and partook of his hospitality. We returned toLancaster about 3 o'clock in the RESIGNATION OF MR. CLAY .- The Hon. HENRY afternoon, all well pleased with the trip and the CLAT resigned his seat in the Senate, on Thursday kindness and courtesy extended to the company, last on account of ill health. He will spend the and with our best wishes that the road may be as winter in Philadelphia, and return to Kentucky in profitable to the stockholders as it will be benefithe Spring. Mr. C. is now seventy-five years of cial to the community at large. age, and we presume will never more appear again

Buchanan in the South and West. Kossuth on Government. The Presidential campaign is opening with spirit n the Southern States.

In a number the preliminary movements for epresentation in the Democratic State and Nation al Conventions have already been made. Georgia and Kentucky led off in the following gallant style for Pennsylvania and Buchanan:

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CHRISTIAN COUNTY, KY., DEMOCRATIC MEET rno.-At a meeting of the Democratic party of Christian county, in the Court House, at Hopkinsville, on Monday, the 1st day of December, to ap-point Delegates 10 the Frankfort Convention, Dr. J. Whitlock, was non-many. C. Noble, appointed Secretary. Whitlock, was nominated Chairman, and Col.

Morris, W. J. Davis, and Col. John C. Noble, as Committee to draft resolutions for the consideration of the meeting.

The Committee reported the following, which were unanimously adopted—

Resolved, That we approve of the Convention the Democratic party of Kentucky, to be held at Frankfort, on the 8th of January next, for the pur-pose of nominating an electoral ticket for the State, and for appointing Delegates to the National Dem ocratic Convention to be held next Spring.

The second resolution appointed a large number of Delegates to the Frankfort State Convention. Resolved, That we cordially recommend to the Convention at Frankfort, the Hon. James Buchan an, of Pennsylvania, as the Democratic candidat for the Presidency, at the election in 1852.

That in this distinguished particle and statesman, we recognize the indomitable Democrat who strug-gled with the Republican party in overthrowing the Federal administration of John Quincy Adams —who fought shoulder to shoulder with General Jackson in rescuing the Constitution and laws from the corrupting influences of the Bank of the Unite States-who stood manfully with the Democratic party in their efforts to throw off the burdensome taxation of a high protective Tariff-who was on of the most zealous advocates of that 2d Declara tion of Independence, the Independent Treasurywho, of all the statesmen of the North, alone stou foward in advocacy of that measure of justice to the South, the extension of the line of the Missouri Compromise through California to the Pacific-an who, throughout the whole of the slavery agitation

of the past twenty years, has ever stood boldly and unwaveringly by the States Rights Republican doctrines of '98, and by the Constitutional Rights of the Southern States. Resolved, That we reiterate the following resolu-

tion, passed by the Democracy of Christian one year ago, in this place, viz : Resolved, That in the recent measures of the ad

justment enacted by Congress. the Southern States as always heretofore, have conceded much-very nuch-for the sake of the Union; and that the adherence to those measures, can be secured only upon the condition, that each and all of said enact ments are fully and faithfully enforced by the Fed eral Government. That though we regard said adjustment as ar

extreme concession by the South, for the sake of har-mony and peace with the North, we acquiesce in the same, on condition that it is in good faith car-

We are under obligations to Mr. MURRAY, of the ried out in all its parts. Of the BUCHANAN movement in Kentucky, th Bookstore, for a valuable work, entitled "The Four Eddyville (Ky.) Telegraph of December 5th, says DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN HOPKINSVILLE. the last Hopkinsville Press, we find the proceedings of a meeting of the democracy of Christian county, called to appoint delegates to the Frankfort Con George's Church, New York. The book is neatly vention, in which the claims of Hon. James Bu chanan, of Pennsylvania, to the nomination for the Presidency, by the National Convention, to be held next May, are strongly presented. No preferences tor the Vice Presidency are indicated. Should Mr Buchanan be the nominee, we shall be found swel ing the mighty throng that will give him aid and comfort in the race, and shall have no fears but that he will occupy the White House, March 4, 53. which cannot fail to awaken and gratify the curi-

CHEROKEE COUNTY (Ga.,) DEMOCRATIC MEET ING.-On Thursday, the 26th inst., a very respect able portion of the Democratic party of Cheroke ounty, met in the Court House at Canton, for th

nurpose of taking into consideration the best mean to be adopted to secure the triumph of the Demo cratic party and of Democratic principles, in th insuing Presidential election.

The Rev. W. W. Worley was called to the chair and Joshua Roberts, Esq., requested to act as Sec

retury. The chair appointed Col. Joseph E. Brown, Geo S. Hoyl, G. W. McCollum, Hiram Dimsdale, and Geo. R. McCurley, Esqs., a committee to prepare resolutions for the meeting. In the series reported by the committee, they renewed their pledges to the old Democratic faith, declared their purpose to et with the National Democratic Convention, and expressed themselves upon the Presidential ques m, as follows : Resolved, That in the person of the Hon. James

Buchanan, of Pennsylvania, we recognize a Demo crat of the old Republican school, whose brillian talents, manly firmness, and weight of character as well as his patriotic devotion to the Constitutio his country, and his unwavering attachment to the principles of Democracy, point him out to the Democratic party of the country, as an object worthy of their admiration. And that, notwith-

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ents, and eminent public services, the natural imends and similar plotte schould process die naural im pulse of State pride should prompt Pennsylvania u stand by her own soh, who has ever reflected th highest honor upon her ??

ECLIPSES IN 1852.-The Almanac information that there will be six eclipses next year, three of the sun and three of the moon. The moon will be t ally eclipsed early in January.-Whig Paper. There will be one more eclipse, in Nov., '52, teible and total all over the United States. Scott. Filimore, or some other Whig candidate for the Presidency, will be eclipsed by James Buchanan passing between him and the Executive chair .enango Spectator.

ILLINOIS .- Most of the Democratic journals of scandal, blush and hide themselves beneath the llinois advocate the elevation of Senator Douglass nearest covering. It is emphatically, very cold; but the great beating pulse of our inner life here, the to the Presidency. They do not, however, seem to hrobbing, struggling, impetuous, popular heart, i be very sanguine of his success at this time, and as enthusiastic as ever; and the exciting, warming are merely pressing him now in order to make his impulsive gash of the popular feeling, absorbed i calling and election more sure in 1856. The fol-

its devotion to the Hungarian Chief, bent only or lowing from the Belleville Sun, the Democratic ormanifesting its idolatry for him, and the cause o gan of St. Clair county, is not without significance, his people, leaves no sign of frigidity apparent, save and may be taken as a fair sample of the feeling in n the silent atmosphere. Illinois : As for Kossuh, every day but adds to the won

"Although we have reason to know that there is scarcely a democrat to be found in this section of Illinois, that does not agree with us in preferring the nomination of Judge Douglass before any other derful demonstrations made by the public in his favor-every day but increases the proofs of the extraordinary influence his eloquence has acquired man, as the Democratic candidate for President in 1852, yet we also know that Judge Douglass aside; over the sympathies of our citizens, the astonishing hold it has secured upon the general mind and the many of our democratic readers have other preferences among the several distinguished statesmen general admiration. Hundreds upon hundreds of named for that high office, and of these, many, and dollars are being forced upon his acceptance, by among them some of our best citizens and most people in every condition of life, from the humblest calous democrats, look with favor to the Hon. Jas. mechanic, to the proudest millioniare. Even little Buchanan of Pennsylvania." children send him notes enclosing the tiny sums

An Illinois gentleman writes a long letter to the Pittsburgh Post, in the course of which, speaking of the second choice of the Democracy of Illinois

for the Presidency, he says :

"I have been surprised to find this second choice expression so uniformly and and strongly in favor of your own favorite—the old Conestoga saddleister. Whenever he speaks hearts and purses open, and the financial current trickles into the course he indicates. Dinners, suppers, meetings, sermons, lecrse of the Keystone Democratic team. I am tures, essays, poems and addresses, all are made we'l convinced, from a recent general intercourse subservient to his purpose and advantage; and even with the active men of the democratic party of Ill nois, that if Judge Douglass had not been brought the women, determined not to be lett behind in the into the field, as a candidate for the Presidency, there would have been a stronger move made in this State, in behalf of Mr. Buchanan, than has yet enthusiastic delirium, call public meetings on their own account to collect, at \$5 per ticket, funds for his acceptance. een made in any State, aside from Pennsylvania strong as are the expressions in his behalf in Iowa Missouri, Tennessee, Alabama and some other In sober truth, we are all mad-stark, staring Kossuth-mad, in this meridian, and there is no

States.'

lelirium. One feeling seems to animate our-whole North Carolina for Buchanan. The Wilmington Journal of Dec. 13th, has nultitude-and it is fortunate that Kossuth leaves eading editorial devoted to the consideration of th us to go South on Monday, or New York would be duty of the Democracy of North Carolina in refer come one vast asylum of demented humanity. Col. ence to the Presidential question, from which we Webb and Kossuth are said to be exchanging some extract the following, as to the sentiment of tha unpleasant letters. Kossuth asserts that an article State :

written in Vienna, and shown to him in Turkey as It will be remembered, that when in 1840 and about to appear against him in an American paper, 1848, the Whigs succeeded in electing good but weak old men to the Presidency, the country was did so appear, and Col. Webb desires to know if his aper is the one alluded to. So the matter stands. Democratic, and we were beaten by our own want of harmony. Let us avoid this in 52. For our own part, we have no hesitation in saying, that we nilator, was to have come off yesterday, and partibelieve M.r. Buchanan is the first choice of North ally did, but the crowd, dissatisfied with Mr. Phil-Carolina, and we should like to see him nominated but we will make no pledges save to support the nomination of the Baltimore Convention, provided the platform of that Convention agrees with us, and lips' tardiness in igniting the building, (for the ouilder had put in wood that was too green,) broke n, drove Mr. P. and his men away, and burned the nominee plants himself unreservedly upon it.

The Presidency in Ohio.

The Chillicothe Advertiser, Lancaster Eagle, Ashand Union, Mt. Vernon Banner, Portsmouth Dis patch, Youngstown (Mahoning county) Republican, Piketown, (Pike county) Democrat, Hillsborough Gazette, Cincinnati Enquirer, Circleville, Watchman, and several other prominent Democratic papers in Ohio, have defined themselves in favor of the nom nation of the Hon. WILLIAM ALTEN to the Presi

t be useful, let us have the indubitable proof. We The Ohio Patriot at New Lisbon, and the Holmes hope, therefore, that another and a fair demonstra county Farmer at Millersburgh, have expressed their preference for Gen. SAM HOUSTON, of Texas. tion will be attempted. The Newark Advocate has the name of the Hon The divorce case between Mr. and Mrs. Forrest is JAMES BUCHANAN, at its mast head, as a candidate now up before the Court, and is the theme of much conversation. Mrs. F. is striving to show that her

JAMMS BUCHANAN, at its mast head, as a candidate for the Presidency. The Eaton Democrat also ex-presses a preference for Mr. Buchanan. The Mansfield Shield and Banner carries the name of Gen. WM. O. BUTLER at the head of its

Columna as its havorite for the Presidency. The Guernsey Jeffersonian and one or two other papers in Ohio are out for the nomination of Senator several of his friends. "Tis a melancholy affair all round Donutians Mr. Brook, the great English tragedian, has made

We have not heard of any paper in Ohio being favorable to the nomination of Gen. CASS. a favorable debut; but he is not considered very extraordinary, he is so full of mannerism. Yours, Ossenvan. From all the information we have received, we presume the vote of Ohio will be cust on the first allot, in the National Convention, for Ex-Senator ALLEN. On the second ballot (it there should be a) second ballot) we believe Mr. BUCHANAN's chances of receiving the vote of Ohio will be at least equal to those of any other candidate. From CAPT. SANDERSON,-Dear Sir : Since I last wrote you many changes have taken place in the present indications, however, we are of the opinion that Mr. BUCHANAN will be nominated on the first ballot as the Democratic candidate for the Presi

inducements to persons desirous of emigrat

political world. Governors, State Officers, Conressmen, Assemblymen and County Officers have been nominated and elected throughout our gloridency .- Pittsburg Post.

New York Correspondence. NEW YORK, December 19, 1851.

hoarded up to purchase toys for Christmas; while

the widow and the orphan present their mite, as a

contribution to Heaven through its accredited min-

knowing whence, we shall stop in our pleasant

ommunity—one object seems to be the aim of the

The public experiment with Phillips' Fire Anni-

place to the ground. Candidly speaking, it was no

experiment at all. Mr. Phillips, who is an Eng-

lishman, did not understand how to keep the Amer-

can public in good humor until he was prepared

or the grand ordeal, and the crowd very naturally

nistook his dilatory manner for an attempt t

umbug them. We should really like to see a fair

est of the value of this invention. If it be worth

ess, let us know it, if not, assume it and let it go. If

husband was too intimate with Miss Clifton. Mr.

F, is trying to show that his wife was ditto with

Letter from Lewistown.

LEWISTOWN, Dec. 20th, 1851.

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4th of March Convention, to support Mr. Cass for the Presidency: As Mercer is connected with Ve-nango and Warren in Representative and Senatorial MR. EDITOR :- The last lew days have been the oldest that we have experienced, in this quarter Districts, she will, no doubt, be voted down by the latter counties, both of which are for Mr. BUCHARor some years. As we write this, the clear, bright An.-Crawford Democrat. un, pores down his noon day beams upon housetop and tree, lighting up the frosted edges of both The Ohio river was frozen over last week, with a glittering glory, yet parting with no heat to above and below the falls, for the first time in ten melt the flashing icicles into more liquid beauty.

vears. Cheeks and noses go along the streets wearing the HOT HON JOEL R. POINSETT, formerly Minister sume sanguinary hue, and cars that were ever erect Mexico, Secretary of War under Gen. Jackson, belore to catch the passing breath of praise o &c., &c. died, on the 12th inst., at his residence in South Carolina, aged 73 years.

> ID CONGRESS have not been doing much as yet, or will they, we presume, until after the holidays. The debate on Gen. Foote's Compromise resolution, still going on in the Senate.

ar The Democratic Convention held in Mercer

the 8th inst., instructed their Delegates to the

The Markets.

REVIEW OF THE LANCASTER MARKETS. [Corrected weekly for the Intelligencer.] LANCASTER GRAIN MARKETS. LANGASTER, December 20. \$3 50 \$3 50 3 75 75 70 56 50 30 60 FLOUR, superfine, WHITE WHEAT, RED, do. CORN, old,

new, OATS, RYE. 4 50 CLOVER SEED. WHEKEY, in bble,

HOUSE-KEEPER'S MARKET. LANCASTER. December 20, 1851. Butter was plenty this morning, and sold at 18a

2 cents.

Plaster Lath,

Shingles,

2 cents. Eggs—Sold at 16 a 184 cents. Lard—Good lard is worth 8 a 9 cts. per lb. Chickens—Sold at 25 a 314 cts. per pair. Apples—Sold at 16 a 25 cts. per half peck. Oats—In bags of 3 bushels \$1 a \$1.06. Corn-Old, 62;, new 56 a 58 cts. per bushel. Potatoes-By the half peck 10 a 121 cts. Sweet Potatoes-Sold at 10 a 121 c per half peck.

RETAIL LUMBER MARKET. COLUMBIA, December 20. Inferior Cull Boards, and Grub Plank, \$ 900 Culling do 2d Common do 12 00 17 50 1st Common do 27 00 35 00 10 00 14 00 do do Scantling, Panel Hemlock Pine Scantling do

PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

2 00 to 2 50 8 00 to 15 00

Flour is rather better, most of the stock bein nder limits or held for higher prices, and sales o about 1000 bbls standard brands are reported at about 1000 bols standard brands are reported at at \$4,121 per bbl for export, which is more than the uniform asking rate; the home demand con-tinues moderate, at about former quoted rates... Corn Meal is dull, and a further sale of 300 bbls Penn'a Meal is reported at \$3 per bbl. Rye Flour Penn'a Meal is reported at \$5 per bol. Kye Flour is scarce, but very quiet. Grain.—There is a good demand for Wheat, and the market is firmer, with sales of 4 a 5000 bushels good and prime Southern reds at 86 a 87c per bushel, and 10,000 bushels prime Penn'a white mostly at 92c. Rye is scarce and wanted, with further small sales of Southern at 63c and Penn'a at 72c. Corn is less active; at 63c and Penn'a at 72c. Corn is less active; some 45,000 bus. new Southern yellow brought 57 cts, and a small lot of old Penn'a 61c per bushel; the market closes dull. Oats are also dull; about 1200 bushels Southern sold at 37 cts; buyers now offer less. Whiskey is about stationary, with sales of 300 buls. at 21c. and hhds. at 21c. CATTLE.—The offerings of live stock for the week were about, 1,500 beeves, 600 hogs, and 120

ows. Prices.-Beeves are selling from \$5,50 to 7 per 00 lbs according to quality. HOGS.—All sold at \$6 a 6,50 per 100 lbs.

COWS.—All disposed of at \$12 to 35 each. SHEEP AND LAMBS.—The former from \$2 o 4; the latter from \$1 to 3, according to quality.

BALTIMORE MARKET.

BALTIMORE MARKET. December 20, 1851. CATTLE.-Offerings at the scales to day amount-ed to 950 head of baeves, 570 of which were sold to city buichers and packers, at prices ranging from \$2,0 to 3,50 per 100 lbs on the hoof-equal to \$5 a 6,75 net, and averaging \$3 gress. The bal-ance (330) were driven to Philadelphia. HOGS.-Thore is a good supply. We quote live hogs at \$6,26 per 100 lbs. FLOUR.-In this great staple we have no par-ticular change to note, save that the demand has been more active. Nelse on Saturday of 600 bbls Howard st. at \$4,00. On Monday sales of 700 bbls at \$3,93 and 1200 bbls at \$4 00. On the same day 4600 bbls. City Mills changed hands, 2600 of which were sold at \$3,931, and the balance at at \$4,00. On Tuesday 500 bbls Howard street were sold \$4,00 and 800 City Mills at \$3,93.-There was nothing done in Howard street strands on Wednesday-500 bbls City Mills were sold at \$4,00, and 1200 bbls at 3,932. On Friday several large sales were made at the abave quotations. Pue Flour we angue at \$3,68 a 3,75. Corp. Meal large sales were made at the above quotations. Rye Flour we quote at \$3,68 a 3,75; Corn Meal \$3,18 a \$3,25.

GRAIN .- There is a better-domand for Grain,

of its worship and its religion. It has nothing to An Interesting Book. Mr. SPANELEB, of the Bookstore, has presented

is with a neat little volume of 288 pages, entitled Konnth and the Hungarian War"-comprising a omplete and authentic history of the late struggle of the Hungarians for Liberty, with notices of the eading Chiefs and Statesmen who distinguished themselves in the contest. The work is embellished with several handsome portraits and illustra-

tions, and it should be in the hands of every one

An Excellent Work.

On motion, the Chairman appointed the follow-

South W. Ward.

William Whiteside

Jonas D. Bachman,

Michael Withers,

Charles Gillespie,

Geo. H. Bomberger,

John Haag, William S. Amweg

South E. Ward,

Christian Shertz,

Henry Gorrecht, Jacob Gable,

Daniel Lagan, David Cockley, George B. Withers,

William P. Brooks.

Philip R. Breneman

M. CARPENTER, Chairman,

in public life. He was unquestionably one of the

Samuel Beam

IF A friend has handed us several very able communications on the subject of the Tariff, Slavery, &c. They are from the pen of a gentleman residing in Natchez, Miss., and we shall shortly commence their publication-perhaps we may find room for the first number next week.

TRecollect friends, that the WATCHMEN will be about on Christmas morning, with their Annual Addreses to the citizens of Lancaster. So be prepared with your DOLLARS, HALF DOLLARS, and QUARTERS, to give them a handsome reception. They richly deserve your liberality-for the little pittance they receive as a monthly salary, is a poor compensation for the invaluable servicees they render, and their exposure through the long and cheerless winter nights.

The Art Union.

We direct attention to the advertisement in an other column, of the ART UNION OF PHILADELPHIA. Subscriptions of membership will be taken by our townsman, Mr. C. M. HOWELL, HOROTARY Secretary, to whom the names should be handed in without delay.

The Christiana Treason Cases.

The U.S. District Attorney, Ashmead, has entered nolle prozequis in all the 'remaining' cases of Treason; at the same time, on his motion, the privoners were placed in charge of Marshal Roberts, to be by him brought to Lancaster and here tried for murder and riot. Should they be acquitted here, they will again be taken to Philadelphia, and there tried for misdemeanor-so says Mr. Ashmead.

More Gold.

The steamship Georgia, from Chagres, arrived at New York, on Saturday, with 450 passengers and \$3,000,000 in gold 1

nportance.

Clarion for Buchanan.

REMOVAL of the Post OFFICE .--- We are request ed to state that the Post Office will be removed this morning to the house of Gro. H. BOMBERGER, Esq. (Scrivener) in Centre Square, immediately adjoint ing the Lancaster Bank.

IF JERRY LIND gave her farewell concert i Philadelphia, on Friday evening last.

A New Court House.

most eloquent men and accomplished orators that ever graced the Halls of Congress, and his place in the Senate will not be easily filled. Mr. C. has been in public life for about fifty years.

in favor of it. In the city it is the principal topic Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last of conversation at the present time, and numerweek, were intensely cold days in this region-and ous are the efforts being made to have it located the nights were even worse than the days. The in particular localities. Some are in favor of consequence is, a very fine crop of ice-and those having it in the eastern part of town, some in the having ice houses, are taking advantage of the cirwestern—some in the centre and others again in cumstance to have them well filled. The therthe neighborhood of the new Prison. What the mometer, at 7 o'clock on Wednesdav morning. County Commissioners will do in the matter we are stood at 5 degrees above zero, in the open air. not able to say; but we think unless it can be made

appear that the public at large will be better ac IF The Judges of the Supreme Court have apcommodated, they ought to consider well before they bointed JOHN COYLE, Esq., of Pittsburg, Prothono consent to remove it any great distance from its ary of the Supreme Court for the Western District present location. We think the Court House and The new Supreme Court has made a good bepublic offices should always be as near as possible ginning. Mr. C. is a most excellent appointment He is an able and competent man, and a sound and to the centre of the town in which they are located, and this appears to be the opinion almost univer reliable Democrat. His selection for that imporsally entertained over the entire State. We should tant office reflects great credit on the sound discrimregret to see Lancaster made an exception to the ination of the Judges, and will meet with a hearty

general rule, unless for good and sufficient cause. response from the people. THE POBE TRADE .--- At Evansville, Ind., on the Another Revolution in France.

20th ult., sales were made at \$4 the 100 lbs. The The steamship Europa, from Liverpool, brings Journal says, the owners of hogs have had their intelligence of another revolution in France. On anticipations raised so high about prices that they the 1st inst., the President, Louis Napoleon, seized the reins of government, dissolved the Assembly evidently expected the market to open at \$4,50, and seem unable to reconcile themselves to a less price by proclamation, declared the city of Paris in a At Louisville over 12,000 hogs had been killed state of siege, arrested and imprisoned the leaders up to the 1st inst., and small lots were sold at of the opposition, and appealed to the people. A new system of government was immediately \$4,25. At St. Louis, a lot of 4,000 head, deliverable by the 10th of December, was sold at \$4 for oposed by Louis Napoleon. His plan is the in-

tant election by the people and army of a Presi- all of 200 lbs. and under, \$4,25 for all over 200 and under 225, and \$4,50 for all of 225 lbs. and over. dent, to hold his office for ten years, to be supportted by a Cauncil of State and by two Houses of The purchaser is a city packer, and the stock will the Legislature. Two hundred members of the in all probability reach this city by railroad and steamboat from the vicinity of Springfield, Ill --Assembly have been arrested, and three hundred The net average, it is supposed, will be about \$4,25. ave given in their adhesion to the President. Barricades were erected by the people in different parts of the city, and some fighting occurred.

DThe girl, SARAH GERBER, who caused the The next news from France will be of vast it to swallow pins and needles, has been taken to Philadelphia, where the child died, and there com mitted, by the Mayor, for a further hearing.

The Democrats of Clarion county, met in Convention last week, and elected J. S. McCalmont, Esq., their Representative Delegate to the State Hotel, in Chesnut street. The Philadelphians are Convention, with ananimous instructions to support the nomination of Mr. BUCHANAN for the Presidency. | preparing to give him a handsome reception.

him, by the Abolitionists of the North, for defend-ing the constitutional rights of the South, and the wanton abuse heaped upon him by those Whigs in our midst, who advocate: consolidation doctrines

on account of his statesman-like and dignified conduct, in vindicating the rights of his country, as a leading member of Mr. Polk's cabinet, during the war with Mexico, and for his uniform support of Democratic principles—we still retain for him the highest admiration, and hope that the time is not far distant, when his Whig calumniators in Geor-gia, may have reason to be ashamed of the unmer-ited abuse which they have heretofore heaped upon him : and, as a testimonial of our continued confilence in his integrity and devotion to Democratic principles, we hereby nominate the Hon. JAMES BUCHANAN for President of the United States, at ensuing election, and Gen. WILLIAM O. BUTLER, of Kentucky, (in whom we bave like confidence,) for Vice President, subject to the action of the Naon Democratic Convention.

Of the above meeting in Georgia, the Dalton Times speaks as tollows:

DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN CHEROKEE.with much pleasure we notice the move that is making in different portions of our State to reoranize the Democratic party. It makes us proud o think that we will be again allowed to behold the old Democratic flag wave in triumph as in days gone by. How gladly will the old Democrats of Georgia, who glory in the name, fall into ranks, when they behold their time honored flag proudly floating in the breeze. We have already noticed the meeting in Milledgeville, and in looking over ur exchanges, we find the proceedings of a large Democratic meeting in Cherokee, which nominated James Buchanan for the Presidency, subject to the decision of the National Convention. The ball is in motion, and keep it moving. 🖞 From the New Orleans Weekly Dol

ern organized counties in the State, and lies betwee the Des Moines river and the Missouri State line, PRESIDENTIAL PROSPECTS IN LOUISIANA .- We being one of the second tier of counties north of i efer to the Sage of Pennsylvania-Jas. Buchanan. The main divide leading from the Mississippi This gentleman has very strong friends here, especially among the veterans of the party. He was liberal to the Louisiana Democracy, during the was hore at the Dousdana Democracy, during the time he was Secretary of State under President Polk, and gave us the only first class Minister we ever had from this State. Mr. Slidell's appoint-ment to Mexico, (and we we regret deeply that we have not a genuleman of his astiteness and ability counties east of us commenced building a plank road, which is to be extended to our county seat, so that ere long we will be connected with the Mississippi river by means of not only a plank yoad, but also the Des Moines river which is being now, to represent our interests in that country, se-cured Mr. Buchanan the support and influence of that gentleman, and his numerous friends. Besides he course of the veteran politician from Pennsyl around him that portion of the Democracy of this State, which early committed itself in favor of that

To strengthen this claim, it is urged by his confi-dential friends, that Mr. Buchanan's name will be associated with that of Col William R. King, of Al Chariton the county seat, is situated about a quarter of a mile from the Chariton river, on the abama, or Cobb, of Georgia, or, some even go so far as to suggest Foote, of Mississippi.

rom the Belleville (Ili.) Sun and Ad "Although we have reason to know that there is scarcely a Democrat to be found in this section of Illinois, that does not agree with us in prefering the nomination of Judge Douglass before auy other man as the Democratic candidate for President in 1852; yet we also know that Judge Douglass aside, many of our Democratic readers have other preferences, Oregon, or Nebraski. for our Democratic features have other preferences, among thos several distinguished statesmen named for that high office, and of theso, many, and amongst them some of our best citizens, and most sealous democrats, look with favor to the Hon. Jas. Buchanan of Pennsylvania."

From the Indiana Statesman,

"We do not think the nomination of Mr. Buch-anan a fixed fact by any means. That he will be strong in the National Convention is a fact which it would be fully to dispute ; and the candidate that beats Mr. Buchanan will be the nomineo. We think, from present indications, that he will go in-to the convention with more positive strength than any other aspirant. Mr. Buchanan is an able and death of Mr. Watson H. Miller's child, by forcing | patriotic Statesman, and, should he be the nominee, we will yield him our zealous support.

BUCHANAN IN BERKS .- The Reading Gazette in late number speaks the sentiments of he Democracy of that county, in the annexed paragraph:

ID- Kossurn is to arrive in Philadelphia to-mor. row, and will take lodgings at the United States idential nomination; and without wishing to fore-stall the action of the Baltimore Convention, we are constrained to say that, in view of his superior tal-by a vote of 180 to 16.

ous old Commonwealth, and nobly has she sustuined For the Intel the reputation of being the "Keystone State."-To persons holding Land War-, rants.

Officers, we can certainly look forward with the In another column of the Intelligencer will b found the card of Col. Henry Allen, of Chariton, Lucas county, Iowa, who offers his services to per-sons holding land warrants, to locate them on the brightest anticipations to the election of a Democratic President; for it is an old saying and a true one, that as "Pennsylvania goes so goes the Unpublic lands in that State, to pay taxes on lands for iou." And now that I have mentioned the subject non-residents, and to " transact all business connec ed with a General Land Agency." Col. Allen has resided on the frontier for a number of years, is in-timately acquainted with that part of the State, as of President-making, let me here give you my views, feeble and brief though they be, on this subie has traversed it in the character of a surveyo The Presidential campaign has opened, and with and is well calculated to located warrants. He, bright prospect of success to the Democracy of a strict business man, and as I believe him to b worthy of all confidence do not hesitate to recom

the Union, if they but rally around the standard mend him to those who hold, wish to purchase, or locate lands, as being a faithful and efficient agent cearer who will be presented to them by the Naional Convention in 1852, be he who he may. Sev-There is no portion of Iowa which offers greate eral gentlemen have been named for that station and among the most prominent of all is your highly that State, than does Lucas and the surrou esteemed fellow-citizen, and "Pennsylvania's favrite son," the Hon. JAMES BUCHANAN.

that State, than does Lucas and the surrounding country, and indeed all the counties in the South-western portion of it. The soil cannot be surpassed in point of fertility, the climate is genial; land, both timber and prairie can be had at the nominal price of \$1,25 per acte, the market is excellent, our peo-As a Statesman, he has no superiors-but fer equals. Whether on the floor of the Senate, as an Ambassador to a foreign country, or as a member big pie being enabled to sell every pound of produce at high rates at their doors; the country is well wat-ered and timbered and is fast filling up with emi-grants, the majority of whom are from Ohio, Indi-ana and Pennsylvania. But a few years ago that portion of Iowa was uninhabited, save by the Indi-ted by the wiener has given place to the log of the Cabinet of the lamented Polk, he has always shown himself to be the "giant of intellect," the friend of his country, the true friend and supporter of the laboring-man, and last, though not least, steady, upright and honest Democrat of the Jefferan; but the wigwam has given place to the log cabin, the sturdy oak and the slender sapling have onian school.

Pennsylvania has never yet had a candidate fo alike tallen before the keen axe of the hardy piothe Presidency. She is one of the original thirteen neer, and at every step the marks of civilization are States, and to be thus entirely overlooked, during to be seen. It may almost seem incredible, yet i the long period since we have declared our Inde is true that in two years more than 1000 persons settled in Lucas county. It is one of the most westpendence, is an slight that can be remedied only by her insisting upon the candidate in 1852, and that candidate the Hon. James Buchanan.

If Pennsylvania is true to herself he will be the andidate—will be the President. That the masses the Missouri river passes through it, and it will be but a few years until there will be a railroad con-structed from the mouth of the Des Moines to of the people of our State, as well as those in a ma ority of the other States, look upon James Buch-Council Bluff, which must necessarily pass through anan as the most available candidate that can be the heart of it. Already have the people of the counties east of us commenced building a plank presented for their suffrages, cannot be denied-the Lancasteriun" and "kindred spirits" to the cor

rary notwithstanding. Georgia and Kentucky have taken the lead in this campaign. Pennsylvania will surely not be behind mproved at this time with a view to steamboat or, if in the back-ground, will not long remain there navigation. Lucas county is watered by the Char iton river, and by Big and Little White Breast Already have a majority of the leading and influen tial counties in the State declared their preference Wolf, Otter, English, Cedar and Squaw creeks, all for Mr. Buchanan, and that a majority of those who of which are bounded by timber of the best quality. are yet to elect delegates will follow the example

thus set, we have not the least doubt. formon trail, and has improved rapidly during the Had the matter been taken into consideration last year. During the year 1850 more than 7000 this county in August last-or, in other words, had migrant teams passed through it, going west, the announcement been made by the Chairman of

while about 5000 passed through this year, many of them bound for the western portion of the State, the County, Committee, that the delegate to be elected to our State Convention, to send delegates while others were on the road either to California, to the National Convention, would be instructed

for any particular candidate, the friends of Mr. Bu-Corn is worth 50 cents per bushel, Potatoes 75, Wheat 75 to 1,00, Pork \$3,50 per hundred, Beel chanan would have beaten the Case men three to \$2,50 to \$3; every thing else in proportion, and so great is the emigration west, for years produce will one. No such announcement having been made, the people, according to custom, elected their delcommand these prices at the door of the farmer. The counties which surround Lucas are in an eegates-37 in number.

The delegates so elected assembled at the Town ually flourishing condition, and it is to this land of promise and plenty that we earnestly invite the enterprising young farmers of Pennsylvania.— With one-third the labor that is required in Lan-Hall, in this borough, on Monday, August 4th, '51, to nominate candidates for their respective county floos, &c. &c.

caster county to till the soil in our state, the land yields a crop equal, if not superior to the best over produced in this "Garden of Eden." Davis Bates, Esq., was appointed as the delegate to the State Convention, with instructions to support Gen. Cass. Now, as I have before stated, had this game been understood, even as late as the day on which the Convention assembled, the filends of Mr. Buchanan would have triumphed. It was not known until many of Mr. B's friends had voted for the bace thet have as a cass man, but then it I feel confident that there are many in this county who are looking to the "great west" as their luture home, and it will afford me pleasure ere I return to Iowa, which will be in about two weeks, to give them all the information with regard to it in my for Mr. Bates that he was a Cass man, but then it CHARLES LEIB. ton late. Reed's Hotel, Lancaster, Dec. 20, 1851.

From this statement you can see, perhaps, how the friends of Gen. Cass appoint their delegates in this section of country, and very likely this is the way they do it in others. To the "Cans!" influ-IT The Kossvrn Resolution, as it came from the Senate, inviting the distinguished Hungarian that was exerted to procure the result, I may ence that was called a refer in a future letter. A YOUNG DEMOCRAT. to visit Washington, passed the House on Tuesday

and prices tending upwards. We note sales of ordinary to good red Wheat at 67 a 74 cents; good to prime do. 74 a 77 cents; white Wheat, fair qualities, 79 to 83 cents; and very prime, such as suitable for family flour 87 to 92 cents. Old white With a Democratic Governor, Legislature, and State and yellow corn 54 a 55 cents; new white do., shipping order, 53 a 54 cents, and yellow do. 54 a 55c. Rye 70 cts. Oats 31 a 36 cts. WHISKEY.—Pennsylvania bbls sold to-day at 22 a 224c and in hhds at 21c. We quote Baltimore

bbls at 224c. TOBACCO.-We have no transactions to note

TOBACCO.—We have no transactions to hole this week of any importance. Holders refuse to accept offers, and are holding on, expecting higher prices. We continue to quote as follows: Maryland—Interior \$3,50 a 54; common \$4,25; good common \$4,50 a 5; brown \$6,50 a 7 and fine

brown \$8 a 9.

orown 55 a 9. Ohio-Common \$4,50 a 5; good common mid-dling \$5,50 a 6; good and fine red \$6 a 9; fine wrappery \$10 a 15; and yellow \$10 a 16.

ANOTHER SCIENTIFIC WONDER !--IMTOR TANT TO DYSPERTICS. Dr. J. S. HOUGHTON'S PERSIN, the true Digestive Fluid or Gastric Juice, prepared from Rennet or the fourth stomach of the Ox, after directions of Baron Liebig, the great Physiological Chemist, by J. S. Houghton, M. D., Philadelphia. This is truly a wonderful rennedy for Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Liver Complaint, Constipa-tion and Debility, curing after NATURE'S OWN AOENT, the Gastric Juice. Pamphlets, containing Scientific evidence of its value, furnished by agents gratis. See notice among the medical advertisegratis. See notice among the medical advertise-[sep 16-24-1y ents.

MARRIAGES.

On the 11th inst., in Philadelphia, by the Rev. Joseph M. Lybrand, Edward C. Darlington, Esq., editor of the Examiner & Herald, of this city, to

Mary J., daughter of the late Capt. L. Hawley. On the 16th inst., by Rev. H. Hārbaugh, Frederick Dase, of West Lampter, to Amanda Hays, of

Strasburg. On the 16th inst., by Rev. J. J. Strine, David Nissley of Londonderry twp., Dauphin co., to Bar-bara Hamaker of West Donegal.

On the 18th inst., by the same, John G. Stehman Annie Witmer both of Manor

Christian Snyder to Lydia Ann By the same Smith, both of Manor.

Estate of Christian Walk. sen'r ... dec'd., late of Washington Bor'o. LETTERS of Administration on said estate hav-sons indebted to said dec'd., are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present them without delay. to

ithout delay to BARNHERD MANN, (Farmer.) residing in Manor twp., near Washington bor'o. dec 23, 1851 7t-48

D. Harrington.

DENTIST FROM PHILADELPHIA. HVING located himself in this city, respect-fully offers his professional services to the oublic.

To those persons who may not know him by representation, he asks leave to say that his testi-monials are from the highest sources the city of Philadelphia can turnish, viz : From Professors in the three Principal medical Colleges, Judges of Courts, Attorneys at Law, Presidents of seeveral Colleges, medical gentlemen, Clergymen and merchants-Office North Queen Street, formerly occupied by Dr. Evans, Dentist. References in this City.

Rev. Dr. Bowman. Dr. F. A. Muhlenberrg, T. E. Franklin, Esq. George Ford, " D. G. Eshleman, " Attorneys at Law. dec. 23 3m-48]

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