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Lancaster, January 6, 1852. GEO. SANDERSON, EDITOR.

UT We need MONEY badly at the present time, nd should be extremely obliged to our subscribers 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 Democrat County Committee, passed at a meeting held Octo-tober 2d, 1851, I hereby give the following notice : The Democratic citizens of the County of Lancaster, are requested to meet at their usual place of holding township, ward and borough elections, or 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. STEELZ, 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 o March, 1852, for the purpose of nominating a can for Canal Co anal Commissioner, appointing Del. National Convention to nominate egates to the

candidates 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 in the townships between the hours of 2 and 2

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 Com

mittee man for the entuing year. NEWTON LIGHTNER, Chairman Dem. Co. Committee

December 16, 1851

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

Bart-Samuel McClure, George H. Pickle, John D. Miller, James Stuard, Oliver Watson. Brecknock-Issac Mesner, Samuel Frankhauser, Benjamin Kesler, Reuben Shober. Carnarvon-Dr. B. F. Bunn, Joseph Spotts, E.

west Ward-William Mathiot, Jonas D. Bach-man, A. S. Reese, Wm. Hoover (Painter,) Jacob F. Rautz, John H. Duchman, John A. Scheirenbrand. Conoy-J. H. Smith, P. S. Gamble, Samuel Ha-fenberger, Dr. Lewis Filbert, John Kobb. Colerain-Robert Ferbuson, Jonestic

Joseph White

Columbia-Gen. A. D. Bogge, C. M. Strein, John Marphy, Reuben Mullison, J. J. Gault. Constaga-Samuel S. Welsh, A. C. Kendig, Benjamin Conrad, Tobias Stehman, Jr., Frederick

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dy. Hempfield East-John Mann, John Seachrist, Dr. Hempfield East—John Mann, John Seachrist, Dr.
Samuel Parker, Henry Imhoff, Jr., Jacob Kline.
Hempfield West—Dr. Haldeman, Jacob Gangber,
II. Wisler, J. H. Hogentogler, Jacob Bradley, Jr.
Lancaster twp.—Adam Trout, Peter Moone; Maj.
C. Nauman, Abraham Brenner.
Leacock—Joel L. Lightner, Wm. McCaskey, Eli
Rutter, Andrew McIntire, John Reed.
Leager, Hunger, Mark Concell, Jr., Leage, B.

Leacock Upper---Mark Connell, Jr., Isaac B., Yeidler, Joshus Simmons, John B. Raff, Robert

irck, Jacob G. Leber. Burck, Jacob G. Leber. Lampeter East—Thos. Kennard, Henry W. Gara, Daniel M'Gowan, Dahiel Miller, John R. Miller. Lampeter West—Frederick Dase, F. M'Callough, Daniel Housman, Geó. Raub, Jr, Amos K. Raub., Little Britain—James H. Steen, William Haye, The Lampe Hilton Thos Scheum, Ches Hammond

The Delegate Elections. We make a last appeal to the Democracy of the County prior to the Delegate Elections, which come off on Saturday next the 10th inst. The contest is not, as many good Democrats have been nduced to believe, a trial of strength between the friends of Mr. BUCHAMAN and those of Gen. Cass, both of whom are eminently deserving of the highest honors of the Republic-but it. is, in reality, a contest between JAMES BUCHANAN and SINON CAM-EBOB, 50 far as Lancaster county is concerned .---Turn it and twist it as they may-disguise it as the opponents of Mr. B. have attempted to dothis is really and truly the question at issue amongst-us, and the one that is to be decided on Saturday next.

This being the case, then, let us look for a moment at the leaders of the two opposing interests. On the one hand the Democracy of Lancaster obedience. It is true that the bot breath of fanaticounty have presented to them their old, long-tried and faithful fellow citizen, who has stood by them, shoulder to shoulder, in many a hard tought battlefield, and who ranks, at this moment, among the greatest of living statesmen ;--on the other, they have a man whose whole public life has been an eyc-sore to the Democracy of the State, who has done more to distract and divide the party in Pennsylvania than any other ten men residing within

its broad limits, and who for weeks and months has been laboring incessantly to get the control of the Democracy of this County, so that he may use them to advance his own selfish and unhallowed purposes DEMOCRATS OF LANCASTER COUNTY Which of these two men will you choose to be the

standard bearer of your time-honored and long cherished principles? It is for you to say at the Delegate Elections, on Saturday next, You are acquainted with both these men, and know them personally and politically, as well as we do. You

have known them long and intimately, and are con versant with their whole history. Nothing, therefore that we could say about the merits of the one, or demerits of the other, would add anything to your own personal knowledge. It is an imperative duty devolving upon you-and the decision cannot b avoided any longer-to say which of them shall have your confidence and support, which of them shall be sustained by the voice of Lancaster county in the ensuing State Convention. Even if it were probable that Gen. Cass had a good chance of again receiving the nomination, which he has not, and were he elected President of the United States, who would you wish to see his chief counsellor and confidential adviser, so far as our own State is con-City, E. W.—Hiram B. Swarr, John Hensler, Jacob Gumpf, Henry Gorrecht, Thos. Cox, Henry Wilhelm, John Hamilton. CERNED, JAMES BUCHANAN OF SIMON CAMERON ?all human probability, would be " the power behind the throne greater than the throne itself!" And what kind of influence would that be-what sort of a Democratic party would we then have in Pennsylvania, with SIMON CAMEBON at its head? We leave these questions to be answered by each Democrat in the County for himself. The Demo. crats of this ancient City and County many years ago unfurled their political banner and gave its folds to the breeze-and, from that day to this, although it has encountered many a storm and been fiercely assailed in many a conflict, it still floats proudly and gallantly over the Spartan band of six thousand true and tried men who rally around it. Artifice

> and treachery have often essayed, and are even now attempting to tear it down from its lofty position; but it is still upheld by the genuine Democracy of the county, and can never be prostrated and trampled under foot by secret or open enemies to the republican faith.

We call upon our Democratic friends throughou the county to be active and vigilant at the Delegate Elections, so that men may be elected to the County Convention who will honestly and faithfully carry out the wishes of their constituencies .---No man who is at all acquainted with public sentiment, can have a lingering coubt as to the wishes of our people on the subject of the Presidency .--Nine-tenths of the Democracy of the City and County, we have not a doubt, are strongly and warmly in favor of Mr. BUCHININ ; but to have their wishes carried into effect, they must attend the primary meetings, and select such delegates as will reflect truly their sentiments. FELLOW DEMOCRATS! We have discharged

our duty in the matter-and we now as, as a last word of advice, urge you to a prompt, energetic and faithful discharge of your's. We have done.

The Old Year and the New. The old year has just closed, and we have stepped upon the threshold of the new. The coming of this important period in the never-ceasing light of Time is calculated to turn our reflections to the past, and to lead to new resolves for the future. The year 1851 has been to the United States one of unexampled prosperity. Its progress has not been narked by any of those dire events which are so common to the nations of the arth, but peace and

appiness have reigned supreme within the borders of our favored land. In the workings of the gov ernment there has been a harmony of all its numer ous parts. No conflicts of authority have tended to distract or alienate one portion from anotherno determined opposition to the laws has brought into collision the governors with the governed, but the rulers have shown wisdom, and the people

cism has been blown upon the unsullied integrity of the nation, yet no spot has stained its brightness. The cry of "disunion" was raised, but it excited ridicule and contempt by the insignificance of its tone. Our glorious Union has too solid a foundation to be sundered, for its base is the affections of the

people. In every branch of trade and industry there has been prosperity. Our commerce has been extended-our ships multiplied twenty fold-our in ternal improvements vigorously and successfully prosecuted-our cities beautified by the erection of sioner. public and private edifices. The use of steam in ocean navigation has been so generally adopted

that steamships are arriving at and departing from our principal ports every day, and European intelligence is looked for twice or thrice a week. Our own citizens, deeply impressed with the importance of employing this wonderful power upon the ocean have established a line of steamers between this port and Liverpool, and others are in agitation.

The distant and newly settled nortions of ou confederacy have been not less prosperous than those upon the Atlantic. The new State of Cali fornia has made rapid advances towards the high position she is destined to attain. Her inexhausti ble mineral wealth is just beginning to be developed, while her agricultural productions are already equal in size, quality and quantity to those of some of the old States. Science and art have contributed to lessen the dangers and shorten the route to the land of gold, and the robber of the Isthmus may soon lament over his "occupation gone." All that is now wanted to secure a permanent prosperity to California are wise laws, and stern and honest ad-

ministratórs of them. While we, on this side of the Atlantic, huv een thus steadily prospering, the nations of the "Old World" have not been so highly favored.wars have been fought-pestilence and famine have tyranny has triumphed, and despotism has trampled out the last sparks of human liberty. Millions have had the chains of slavery riveted the more tightly around them, until freedom has scarce ly, a resting place in all Europe. All this should serve the more to strengthen our affection for the Government under which we live, and to heighten our estimate upon its harmonious workings. And in contemplating the future, resolve that no consideration shall tempt us to aim a blow at the Union.

-Philadelphia News. IIF The French Revolution, it is remarked by the Philadelphia N. American, was attended with a

greater destruction of life than the intelligence at first received led to suppose had taken place. It is stated in a private letter, written from Paris, by an American gentleman, who occupied a commanding point of view on the Boulevard des Italiens, during the scenes of massacre, that no confidence can be placed in the reports of the Government newspapers at Paris as regards the extent of destruction and slaughter. Describing the scene in one quarter. the writer alluded to says

"I had not been long in my position before th military commenced marching up the Boulevard. They were composed of Infantry. Rifle Artillery, Cavalry and Lancers. Their head had artived at Rue Richelieu, in full view of us—the firing commenced. A tremendous discharge of musketry ach side of the Boulevard upon the head of the each side of the Boulevard upon the head of the Lancers was the first I witnessed. It staggered them for a moment; they returned the fire with spirit, with pistols, but I should judge with little effect; but the firing from the windows was most deadly for the time, for they appeared to fall like grass before the scythe. The cannon farther up the Boulevard compared to rour, and the scene



THE PEOPLE MOVING! YORK COUNTY RIGHT SIDE UP!

At the delegate elections held in York County n Saturday last, the friends of Mr. BUCHANAN riumphed gloriously-having carried more than wo-thirds of all the delegates in the county. The ontest was a desperate one, money and every thing else having been used freely to carry the county against Mr. BUCHANAN, but it all would'nt do .---The true Democracy courageously met the enemy,and routed him "horse, foot and dragoons." This result gives Mr. B. four more delegates in the State Convention.

Cumberland for Buchanan!

The Democratic Convention of Cumberland County met at Carlisle, on yesterday, and appoint ed Col. Lewis Hyer, William Barr, and Abrahan Lamberton, Esq., delegates to the State Convention. They are all three the warm and devoted friends of Mr. BUCHANAN, and are instructed to suppor him from first to last. They are also instructed for JOHN B. BRATTON, Esq.; for Canal Commis

This gives three more delegates to Mr Buchanan

Col. S. C. Stambangh.

The personal and political friends of this gentle man, (and they are numerous-in this county and State,) will rejoice to hear of his return once more to his native home. It is well known that he has for many years been compelled to separate from home, family and friends, for the purpose of fulfilling a contract entered into with a portion of the Cherokee Nation of Indians, and during the last year he has been absent in the Cherokee country and western Arkansas, awaiting the payment of upwards of eight hundred thousand dollars appropriated by Congress, on account of, the claim which he had presented on their behalf ten years previously. He has succeeded their behalf ten years previously. He has succeeded in the object of his late mission, and we will eay, in speaking for those who know him beat, *that he will* always succeed in a good cause, if ability, skill, by a resolution of the Cogress of the United States, prudence and indomitable energy and perseverance, prudence and indomitable energy and perseverance, can be successful. At the same time, we feel war-"I beg leave to express my fervent thanks, in ranted in saying that he never will engage or persevere in the prosecution of a bad one, even if the highest political or pecuniary advantages were involved in the issue.

Col. S. reached Lancaster in the southern train of cars on new year's day, and immediately went to "ANNADALE." his beautiful residence one mile north of this City, accompanied by a fair delega Many changes have taken place-cruel and bloody tion of his friends, who partook with him his "birth day? dinner. Various toasts were drank by the gone hand in hand over empires, spreading ruin and friends of Pennsylvania's choice and favorite candesolation in their path. In most instances too, didste for the Presidency, exhibiting kind feeling toward all the other distinguished men whose names are now before the country, presented by the denocracy for that distinguished office." We hail Stambaugh's return af this time as a good omen.uccessful campaigner in a hard contest, and one of right of self-government. the most powerful political writers in the country, containing prudence, courage and energy with unwavering integrity, always prompt in his action .---We also hail his return as a personal friend, whose know him best.

A Great Undertaking.

In a letter published in the London News, im mediately after his escape from Paris. Louis Blanc declares the following to be the purposes of Louis

Napoleon, and the absolute monarchs of Europe: To divided Europe into three great empires-a Russian empire, extending to Constantinople; an Austrian empire, with the definitive annexation of Italy; a French empire with the addition of Bel-From this new holy alliance between three gium. great despotic empires to cause to arise a war to he death against the Democratic party, and against the Liberal and Constitutional narty: to extinguish beneath the armies, tread out what the absolutists call the revolutionary flame—that is to say, whatever lights the human spirit on the way of progressmand if England resists to crush her * Such is the plan (who can doubt it longer!)

-such is the sacrilegious plan of which the sach -such is the sacrilegious plan of which the sack of Paris is the commencement, and for the accom-plishment of which Louis Bonaparte has delivered France into the hands of French Cossacks

The State Legislature.

This body will convene at Harrisburg to-day.

Kossuth and the U.S. Government. We extract from the Washington Republic of Thursday, the following account of Kossuth's inter view with the President and members of the Cabi net -

Yesterday morning, at 10 o'clock, M. Kosauth bok his position, attended by Mesers. Shields and Seward, in one of the parlors set apart for his use there he received a succession of visitors. Amon hose who thus called upon him were Mr. Corwin secretary of the Treasury ; Mr. Stuart, Secretary of the Interior ; Mr. Hall, Postmaster General ; Mr Crittenden, Attorney General : Commodore Morri

and several members of Congress. Shortly after noon, M. Kossuth and suite, unde escort of Messrs. Shields and Seward, of the Senate committee, entered carriages, and proceeded to the Presidential mansion, to be introduced to Mr. Fill

M. Kossuth was introduced to the President b Mr. Webster. There were present the Secretary of of the Navy and the Postmaster General, besides Gen. Shields, Mr. Seward, and others

After a brief pause, M. Kossuth addressed the President in the following terms:- Enlightened by the spirit of your country's in-stitutions, when we succeeded to consolidate our natural and historical State's rights of self-government, by placing it upon the broad foundation of

" Inspired by your history when we had to figh for Independence against annihilation by centralized absolutism :

" Consoled by your people's sympathy when. victim of Russian interference with the laws o nature and of nature's God :

nature and of natures God: "Protected in exile by the Government of the United States supporting the Sultan of Turkey in his noble resolution to undergo the very danger of a war rather than leave unprotected the rights of humanity activity demains demain demains and umanity against Russo-Austrian despotism

red by the United States to life, because " Rest restored to freedom, and by freedom to activity, in behalf of those duties which, by my nation's unan-imous confidence and sovereign will, devolved upon

Raised in the eyes of many oppressed nation to the standing of a harbinger of hope, because the star-spangled bauner was seen casting protection around me, announcing to the world that there is a nation, alike powerful as free, ready to protect the laws of the nations, even in distant parts of the earth, and in the person of a poor

"Cheered by your people's sympathy, so as fre

with equal generosity approved and executed by

my name, and in the name of my associates, who after having shared my misfortunes, have now the reward to share the honor and the benefit which the great Republic of the United States was please ed to bestow upon Hungary by bestowing it upon its freely-chosen chief, when he became a persecuted victim of despotic violence.

" I beg leave to express my fervent thanks, in m buntry's name also, which, amidst the sorrows of its desolation, feels cheered by your country's gen erosity, and looks with resolution to the impend ing future, because it is confident that the time draws near when the eternal code of the law o nations will become a reality.

" President ! I stand before your Excellency a liv ing protestation against the violence of foreign in terference oppressing the sovereign right of nation to regulate their own domestic concerns

the has always, when in the political arena, been "I stand before your Excellency a living protes-considered one of the ablest, most sagacious, and tation against centralization oppressing the State

" May I be allowed to take it for an augury better times that, in landing on the happy shores of this glorious Republic, I landed in a free and pow-erful country, whose honored Chief Magistrate proclaims to the world that this country cannot re sincerity, whole souled, noble and generous na-main indifferent when the strong arm of a foreigr ture, has become a bye word amongst those who power is invoked to stiffe public sentiment, and repress the spirit of freedom in any country? I thank God that he deemed me not unwo

to set and to suffer for my fatherland.

"I thank God that the fate of my country h came so intimately connected with the fate of h erty and independence of nations of Europe, a certainly it is intimately connected with the secu rity of christendom

"I thank God that my county's unmerited woo and my personal sufferings, became an opportunit to seek a manifestation of the spirit and principle

messars, Lee and walker were insured for \$14, 000, Messrs. C. G. Henderson & Co's loss was about \$30,000, of which \$16,000 was covered by insurance. The Frankliu and Penn Township In-surance Companies are losers to a considerable evtent. your Republic. F " May God the Almighty bless you with a long life, that you may long enjoy the happiness to see your great country, glorious and free, the corner tone of international justice and the column of extent. reedom on the earth, as it is already an asylum

the oppressed. "Sir, I pledge to your country the everlasting A Big Bear and a little Monkey. gratitude of Hungary. The President replied briefly to M. Kossuth address, in substance as follows: Friend Sanderson.-The great Russian Dear of free. (Applause.) Middletown, the Czar of Shinplasters and the Auto And what still m

crat of Ponvism, visited Marietta on Saturday night " I am happy, Governor Kossuth, to welcom you to this land of freedom, and it gives me pleas last, leading a hideous biped by the nose, and resenting the thing as having vegitated in the

ure to congratulate you upon your release from a long confinement in Turkey, and your safe arrival of "brotherly love little monkey, but I soon discovered that the thing wore the god-like stature of a man, without the here. As an individual I sympathized deeply with you in your brave struggle for the independence human face divine.

Conflagration in Philadelphia. DESTRUCTION OF BARNUM'S MUSEUM. The dying embers of one dreadful configuration have hardly ceased smouldering among the remaine before we are called upon to chronicle another: A few minutes before 5 solock yesterday alter-A new minutes agains a buttor by store a set of a node, smoke was seen showly issuing from the northwest corner of the roof of the large six story and stone building, at the southwest corner of Seventh and Chesquit-streets, occupied as Bannum /

The Late Fire at the Capitol.

A correspondent writing from Washington gives

the following particulars respecting the Library of

"As for the books, destroyed, there were some fifteen thousand of valuable works, and of good

editions; but there were also some ten thousand

ses, but still necessary to a complete library. The most valuable series lost were the re-

ords of the British Patliament from the time of of William the Conqueror. These, we understand, cannot be replaced, even by the English Govern-

ment, there being no series extant so nearly com-

picked up among the rubbish. The leaf enclosed is from the Parliamentary proceedings of 1389,

Kossouth and Intervention.

At the banquet given by the New York Bar,

bout two weeks ago, Kossurn was received with

Well, I am not the man to decline the cons

by slippery, evasion. Yes, gentlemen, I confes should Russia not respect such a declaration of

should Russia not respect such a decharation of your country, then you are obliged—literally obli-ged to go to war, or else be prepared to be degraded before mankind from your dignity. [Applause.] Yes—I confess that would be the case.

But you are powerful enough to defy any powert

on earth in a just cause, as your Washington's-and so may God help me, as it is true, that never was

there yet a more just cause. [Applause.] There was enough of war on earth for ambition,

or egotistical interest—even for womanly whims— to give to humanity the glorious example of a great

people going even to war, not for egotistical interest but for justice, for the law of nations, for the law o

nature and of nature's God-and it will be no great

mischief alter all. [Applause.] It will be the noblest, the greatest glory which a nation yet has earned, nobler and greater than any nation yet has

earned, and its greatest benefit will be, that it will

be the last war, because it will make the laws of

nations to become a reality, which nobody will

dare violate, seeing them put under the safeguard of all humanity. It will be the last war, because

of all humanity. It will be the last war, becaus it will make nations contented—contented becaus

And what still must be foremostly considered

you have nothing to fear by that war for your own country—for your own security. If it were other-wise, I never would have pronounced that wisb.

But L, am certain that there is not a single citizen

me that there is no plausible issue of that supposed war which could affect the security of your own

agree with

We send you a leaf from one of these boo'rs.

ned. A large saved. Con-

more or less, of what might be called worthless trash, also destroyed-books not worth the house room they occupied, for practical purpo

Congress, which was destroyed by the fire :

The alarm was quickly given, and the firemen The slarm was quickly given, and the hremen rushed to the scene in large numbers, and with unusual promptness. The extreme height of the building was such, however, as to prevent them from rendering any material aid, and in a very abort time the entire upper story and roof we's en-veloped in flames. The firemen made the most unparalleled efforts to confine the devouring ele-ments to the upper story and not wave. ents to the upper stories, but to no purpose. In a course of half an hour the entire building, from he basement to the roof, was a sheet of flame, and an hour from the time the alarm was first given, he entire establishment was reduced to a heap of tolio, in the French language, with the captions of the chapters in Latin. Next is the Library of Mr.

Jefferson, of 7000 volumes, including many bearing The heat was so great as to set fire to the stores typon the opposite side of Chesnut street, but the manly efforte of the firemen, assisted by the Hook and Ladder. Company saved them from material damage. the marginal notes of that great republican apostle in his own hand writing. In this respect, and as the nucleus of the late library of Congress, the li-brary of Mr. Jefferson was intrinsically by allodds

the most valuable list of books consur lamage. It is a fortunate circumstance that the building ortion of this catalogue is, however, saved portion of this catalogue is, however, saved. Con-gress paid \$23,000 for the catalogue. The geo-graphical alcove embraced a considerable number of very ancient and valuable books, including six folio volumes in Latin, printed in the sixteenth

It is a fortunate circumstance that the building was separated from the adjoinging houses by a vi-cant space, both on the and east, otherwise Bridges & West's Hotel, on Chesnut street, and the dwel-lings and printing offices, on Sansom street, must have been destroyed. The lower story of the building was occupied as stores, the corner by Messris. Charles G. Hender-son & Co., Booksellers, successors to George S. Appleton, the adjoining ones by Messris. Lee & Walker, publishers and sellers of music and musi-cal instruments. Messris. Staymán and Bro. occu-pied the room with Lee & Walker. A considerable portion of Messris. Henderson & Co's stock bt goods, as well as the content of the adjoining folio volumes in Latin, printed in the curvings, century, and adorned with numerous engravings, illustrative of the aborigines, from Virginia to Braillustrative of the aborigines, from Virginia to Bra-zil, and of the feats of Columbus, De Soto, De Leon, Cortez, Pizarro' &c. There were also in this on, Corlez, Pizarro, & Inere were also in the alcove several very ancient Italian and Spanish works on geography. The large books, of about three feet by two, of illustrations of Egypt, pub-lished by the French government, under the order shed by the French government, unde lished by the French government, under the order of Napoleon, and prefaced by the scientific corps attending his Egyption expedition, were of great value; but we presume they can be, and will be, replaced by the government of France. We understand that the total of appropriations goods, as well as the contents of the adjoining stores, were removed to a place of safety before the flames reached the lower story. The fire, how ever, spread with such rapidity, that it was an im-possibility to get out all the pianos and heavy arti-

cles. About half-past 5 oclock the southern wall fell for the library books amounts to \$192,000 out of the Treasury; but the books presented by foreign with a dreadful crash, without injuring any one, has the late dreadful calamity, and the bad reputation of the building for stability, deterred the firemen governments and private individuals, will, no doubt make the total loss of books, pictures, maps, charts and medals, \$250,000, making due allowances for

the 25,000, volumes saved, by being in another room, separated by a thick will from the mai. Library. The library room occupied the front of the central building of the Capitol, looking west, being in the second story, and on the same general ground level with the two houses of Congress, as the Ro-

establishment, otherwise the consequences might have been appalling. Mr. C. Spooner, the gentlemanly proprietor, was in his office when the alarm was given. Heinforms us that the fire originated in the northwest correr of the building, and at a point where there had been none used for several months past. It was undoubtedly the work of an incendiary. Mr. Spooner's loss is between \$50,000 and \$60,-000, of which amount only \$30,000 was covered by insurance. A few pictures, the Automaton Card tunda. It was 92 feet long 34 wide and 36 fee in height, with an arched ceiling, and three sky lights. On each side was a rage of alcoves, which

supported an upper gallery, also stowed with books. Altogether, this library room was an exceedingly beautiful specimen of Corinthian architecture. by insurance. A few pictures, the Automaton Card Player, and some other articles of triffing value, were the only thins saved from the immense col-The damage to the building by the fire, we appre-hend, cannot be repaired short of the sum of

lection. The Hook and Ladder Company rendered the most efficient aid in preserving the buildings on the north side of Chesnut street. The members were enabled to reach the root by means of their ladders, and, with the assistance of ropes, they hauled up the hose, and flooded every portion of it with wa-ter.

er. The front of the Columbia House was materially nuch enthusiasm. After a brief introduction by damaged. The windows and a portion of the roof were badly scorched, and the furniture was some-Judge Jones, and an address of welcome, for th Bar, from Judge Sanford, Kossuth rose and replie in one of his usual able and eloquent speeches, vhat injured by water. Bridges & West's Hotel was fortunately sepe which he reterred to the objections of many person ted from the Museum by a dwelling house, and was but little damaged. The servent girls of the estub-lishment were the first to take alarm, and made that intervention on the part of the United State

lishment were the first to take alarm, and måde their escape pell mell with their trunks and boxes, by the back way into Sansom street. A large num-ber of the occupants of the Hotelsafterwards left the buildings on the north side of Chesnut, were somewhat injured both by fire and wates. The corner one was occupied by Mr. Andrew Smith, druggist, and the adjoining ones by Meesrs. MeGrath & Co., tailors, and Mr. L. Benkert, furcy baot maker. might lead to war between her and Russia, in cal the latter should disregard our declaration. On th point he remarked : quences of my principles. [Great laughter and loud applause] I will not steal into your sympath

baot maker. The dry good store at the southwest corner

J. B. Covell, and made a narrow escape from de-struction. The upper portion of the building was occupied by Mrs. Bullock, as an extensive boarding The dwelling house on the east of the Mus owned by the Harrison family, and occupied by Mr. Fisher, was badly damaged. The roof was mostly burned off, and the entire place flooded with water

vith water. The 'Museum Building was erected about six ears ago, and belonged to the "Swaim" estate. t cost about \$52,000, and was fully covered by

nsurance. Messre, Lee and Walker were insured for

ondon exhibit foul and nutrid sores upon

is pranks, and trighten men out of their sen

I have said that he was led by the great Russia

Bear of Middletown, and so he was. He was brought there by a string, to cut his antics, play

waggle," then the poor little thing would "wiggl waggle" till I fancied it a polly wog without the

man living? It promptly answered, "the Middle town Bank?" Here Simon knit his brows like

thunder storm and evinced much displeasure :

the little fellow cavorted a trifle in apprel of a kick, answered quickly, "why, Simon

tators laughed, they did !

r-r-r Camer-r-r-r and so "on."

Whereupon a serene and quiet expression sat up the countenance of the Russian Bear, and the sp

ittle fellow by stroking him down the back

his hand which appeared to please him very much. for he would raise himself like a purring kitten at each stroke humming (solo voce) Came-r-r Camer-

his innocent occupation J left without further "OBSERVATION.

By Column, Forward!

MARIETTA IN MOTION.

the Hon. JAMES BUCHANAN, is our first and only choice for the next President of the United States;

and our preference for him is based upon a just appreciation of his important public services and his

Resolved, That we will use all fair and honorable.

neans at our command to secure his nomination;

out we pledge ourselves to support the National

for his able and patriotic speech upon this occas-

The meeting then adjourned at a late hour with

enthusiastic cheering for Buchanan and Democracy Signed by the Officers

d U.S. Senator, by the Legislature of Kentucky, in

take

place of Mr. CLAY, whose resignation will

effect on the 1st of September next.

ratic nominee, be he who he may. olved, That Dr. N. B. Wolfe have our thanks

private worth as a citizen and neighbor.

Simon then caressed

Observing Simon at

For the Intellig

odies, to excite the charitable gifts of the

Jr., Joseph Hilton, Jho. Stalcup, Chas. Hammond. Marietta-James Cushman, William Cummings, Allen S. Ruby, John Shields, Melchoir Hairline, F. K. Curran, Samuel Hopkins. Martic-John Robinson, David Snavely, Henry

M'Falls, James Pagen. Mount Joy Bor. John Ream, Joseph Porter, Toby Stackhouse, James Laird.

John Stackhouse, James Laird. Monnt Joy tup.-John Scheaffer, Adam Ream, Peter Kemmerer, John J. Hiestand, Gen. Henry G. Clarke.

G. Clarke, Mañor-John Kilheffer, George S. Mann, John E. Mohonald, Frederick Sener, Christian Miller, Jr., John Shissler, Esq. Manheim-Benjamin Workman, Joseph Wisner,

George Hambright, John Bcar, John K. Grube. "Paradite-John F. Lefevre, Henry E. Kinzer, P. Rauss, Daniel Lefevre, Jr., John M'Gorman, Geo.

Penn-Henry Fulmer, John Long, Sr., Thomas Sande, Jacob Neaveling, David Eberly. Rapho-Joseph Masterson, Henry Ebersole,

Frederick Gantz.

Frederick Gantz. Satisbury-David Kurtz, Thomas M'Ilvaine, O. P. Wilson, John Maeon, William F. Baker. Satsbury-Jacob Hoar, Isaac Walker, Leonard Rokkey, William M. Noble, Christoper Williams. Strasburg Bor.-Andrew Charles, Jacob Weit-sell, Rudolph Shank, W. F. S. Wärren, Wm. Ech-errande

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,

Washington Bor.-James Ross, John Shertzer John A. Brush, David Miller, Henry Fishell.

FRENCH INDIA ROBBER PENS.---- This is the name given to a pen we are now using. They seem to be a pen that will last a long time, and prove highly useful to those who have much writing to do, and way be used on all kinds of paper. They are patented by Boynton & Woodford of Boston ---One great merit attached to them by those who have tried them thoroughly, is, that they will not corrode. We copy the following paragraph in reference to the pen, from the Norfolk (Va.) Beacon:

"This is the name of a new pen just introduced into our city by the agent from, the manufactory. They are a composition of India rubber and metal, are durable, and will not corrode. Those who have used them think them superior to any other pen, and they are commended as not required to be wiped after being used. The India rubber and tal are imported, and they are now manufac tured in this country. The agent has met with good success."

THEATRICA-A Company, from Philadelphia are now gi Ang Ticatrical Entertainments, at the Mechani ca' Institute, in this City. Performance commences at 7 o'clock, P. M. Price of admissio 25 cents.

Messrs. SHRODER & REED, Brokers, have removed their office to Shroder's new Building, in N. Queen street, two doors north of Centre Square.

The "TRUE UNION FLAG" is the title of a neat weekly paper published in New York by M. Johnson & Co., No. 114 Nassau street, at the low price of \$2 per annum. It is a good readable paper, its pages being devoted to tales, romances, an ecdote, general intelligence, humor, &c., &c.

U- We made a slight mistake last week in the the location of the Columbia Democrat. It is published at Bloomsburg-not Berwick, as we had it-and is strongly in favor of Mr. BUCHANAN.

The Canal Commissioners have appointed Josiah Haupt, of Montgomery county, Superintendent on the Eastern Division of the Pennsylvania Canal in place of James Gowan, resigned.

James Ross Snowden, Esq., in a letter to the The Directors of the Harrisburg Railroa Company have closed a contract for the entire re. editors of the Pittsburg Post, declines being a candidate for State Treasurer. He has settled in Pittsconstruction of the road from Dillerville to Harrisburg for the purpose of practising law. burg.

Emissaries at Work!

Dauphin, his brother James from Northumberland, and his son-in-law, Burnside from Centre countypassed up to Marietta, made a speech there, abusing Mr. BUCHANAN, and intends, it is said, remain ing in that neighborhood, electioneering against Mr. BUCHANAN, until after the delegate elections on Sat. urday next. James Cameron also remains here .-In addition, it is said that Middletown money is unusally abundant just now.

What say our Democratic friends throughout the county, to this interference by this batch of corrupt politicians in our primary elections?. Are our friends willing to stand it and permit such political desperadoes to operate against, and retail the vilest'slanders upon, their old and faithful fellowcitizen, Mr. Buchanan ? It is a base insult to the Democracy of Lancaster county, and should he resented in such a way as will teach the miscreants a lesson for all time to come.

Fellow Democrats! These men, by their conduct in coming amongst you with money and speeches, attempt to treat you as though you were Russian serfs or slaves, who are compelled to follow their bidding ! Will you submit to such base indignity ? Will you be willing to fold your arms and permit these emissaries of the Middletown Bank to strike down, at his own home, your venerable and venerated citizen ? We answer tor you, never

-no never.

ng-The Pennsylvanian is battling bravely for its favorite, Mr. Buchanan. Be careful friend Mac' that your zeal for the noble Pennsylvanian "Mac' that your zeal for the notice remusivation does not lead you to say some hard things of other talented Democrats. While you say all the good you can of "old Buck," say nothing evil of other Democratic Statesmen. It will not benefit your candidate, but do him harm.

The above, which we clip from the Baltimor Argus, is an excellent piece of advice, but was not needed in the quarter to which it is directed .--Neithfer the Pennsylvanian or any other paper

friendly to Mr. BUCHANAN, to our knowledge, has said aught against any of the distinguished gentlemen named in connexion with the Presidency. On the contrary, they have treated them with all proper courtesy and respect, and in this particular present a marked contrast to the course several papers, ostensibly friendly to Gen. Cass, have seen proper to pursue. We do not include in this list the Argus, as that paper has never condescended, we believe, to retail any of the abominable slang against Mr. BUCHANAN which appears from time to time in the Philadelphia Statesman and Harrisburg Keystone. The Argus is too respectable a

paper for that-still a lecture to them, on the impropriety of their conduct, would have had much nore meaning in it, than the one conveyed in the above short article directed to the Pennsylvanian. We hope, therefore, that our worthy cotemporary of Baltimore, for whose abilities we have the highest respect, and whose sense of honor no one ever doubted, will turn his attention in the other direction alluded to, and read them a lesson in good manners. The advice of the Argus is excellent in its place, but it ought to be given where it is most

needed.

sections of the State. This city was visited in the beginning of last week, by Gen. Cameron from Dauphin, his brother Lower Grow Norther to the State Construction of the Stat was awtul. It had commenced in a quarter where On Boulevard Montmortre the scene was more and his son-in-law, Burnside from Centre county-dreadful-and although the soldiers were called out and on Saturday B. F. Brewster, of Philadelphia, for a noble (3) purpose, yet had the citizens the spirit passed up to Marietta, made a speech there, abus dier left to return to his barracks. On this Boule-vard Montmortre the persons on the side-walks had no time to escape when the firing commenced, so they huddled together in groups, and tried every door to escape, but found all fastened against them, and some 100 or more were thus shot down in cold blood. No means of defence, and none to help them some twenty rushed to a gate to enter, but found that closed, and all except one man was shot

down: and this one man came forward, opened his coat, threw up his arms, and begged his life, but they, shot him down, and after there were no more to butcher, one, more refined than the rest, steps to the mass of 15 or 20 unfortunate victims, dving and wounded, and exercised the magnania the French soldier by plunging his bayonet into all in whom he saw signs of life These people are respectable men, who had

been attracted to the street by curiosity or business, and were not of the mob, and were unarmed A Voice from Mississippi.

The Democracy of Jasper county, Mississippi, at their county meeting on the 6th of December, to elect delegates to the State Convention, passed a series of resolutions re-affirming the old doctrinee of the party, declaring their adhesion, without regard to the divisions of "Union" and State Rights. to the Democratic party of the Union, upon the Baltimore platform, and in favor of JAMES BUCH

ANAN for the Presidency. The Eastern Clarion (Miss.,) says that the Democracy of that vicinity will go into the Presidential contest with spirit, manimity and enthusiasm, their choice being from every indication of popular'sentiment for Buchanar of Pennsylvania

The following are two of the resolutions

"That the Democracy of Jasper without refer-ence to the late divisions of 'Union', and 'State Rights,' are proud to avow their fraternity with and devotion to the great principles of the Demo-cratic party of the Union, as declared at the Na-tional Democratic Conventions, held at Baltimore, cratic party of the '36, '40, '44 and '48; and they look torward in hope and confidence to their re-assertion and complete triumph in 1852." " That we recognise in the Hon. James Buchana of Pennsylvania, a patriot and a statesman, a sound consistent Democrat, for more than thirty years a bold and fearless defender of the constitutional rights of all sections of the confederacy, a man o ability and integrity, worthy to receive the undivi

led support of the Democracy of Mississippi, for he Chief Magistracy of the nation." er We had the pleasure of meeting Lyn ELIOT, Esq., last week, in this city. Mr. E. is one of the Assistant Editors of the Pittsburg Post, and n that capacity has won high honor. He was er route for Harrisburg, and we are informed that he will be a candidate for Clerk of the House of Representatives of the Pennsylvania Legislature. If ardent devotion to Democracy, and strict probity

are worthy of consideration, the claims of Mr. E will certainly command respect. We observe among the published proceeding of the Grand Lodge and Chapter of Pennsylvania that on the 27th ult., (St. John's Day,) JUNIUS B KAUFMAN, Esq., was appointed District Deputy

Grand Master for the Lancaster District; and Ro-SERT MODERWELL, Esq., District Deputy Grand ligh Priest for Lancaster and Dauphin counties. The Journeymen Printers of this city intend

having a supper on the evening of the 17th inst., at the Hotel of Wm. Wright, in South Queen st.

The session is likely to be an important one, as the subject of districting the State for Congressional purposes will claim its attention, and may be at ended with some difficulty on account of the poitical complexion of the Senate.

The Governor's Message-the last of the kind rom Mr. Johnston-will appear in our next issue. Governor BIGLER will be inaugurated on Tuesday the 20th inst.

ATTEMPT TO ARREST & MARYLANDER .-- Thos McCreary, of Elkton, Md., who is the mail contractor between that place and Chesnut Level, Pa., having made himself obnoxious to some Pennsylvanians, in consequence of his efforts to arrest fugitive slaves, a posse of them, a few nights ago, made an attempt to arrest him in a house near Lancaster. He, however, successfully defended himself with a bowie knife, and on one of them raising to fend off a blow, he drew a revolver and put a ball through a board, barely missing his assailant. They immediately after left the house, and Mr. McCreary hastened back to Maryland .- Examiner.

ILT The Boston Commonwealth states the city ire alarm telegraph is nearly completed. It adds. Forty-nine miles of wire have been stretched over he city, diving under the arms of the sea which the first of the forty cast iron signal boxes has been placed on the Reservoir in Hancock street. These will be so distributed that every house in the city will be within fifty rods of one. Whenever a fire occurs, resort will be had to the nearest boy where, by turning a crank, instantaneous communication will be made to the central office, and from that-which stands related to the whole fire depart ment of the city like the brain to the whole me depart-tem-instant knowledge will be communicated to the seven districts into which the city is divided. by so striking the alarm bells simultaneously that the locality of the fire will be known exactly to all. This system, the perfect success of which is now certain, will stand forth as one of the finest achiev-ments of scientific skill, and a source of just pride o Boston

BURGLARS ABOUT .--- We learn from the country eople that different parts of the county, especially lanor and West Hempfield townships, are infested with burglars, who exhibit the most daring boldness. On Friday night, the 26th ult., the cellar of Mr. Benjamin Herr, in Manor twp., was entered by thieves, who when they were discovered had gathered a large number of articles which they intended carrying off. Mr. H., who was awakened by the noise of the party, on looking out of a window saw a large negro on the cellar steps. To alarm him, ve presume he gave a tap, when the negro immediately discharged a pistol at hime the contents of which fortunately lodged in the window frame .----The party than left, without taking any of their plunder along. Several attempts of such a daring character have been made in the same township.-Columbia Spy.

SNOW AT NEW OBLEANS .--- The good people of New Orleans were visited on the 18th inst., with the rare novelty of a fail of snow, which is thus oted in the Picayune : 🤏

We actually had a slight fall of snow vesterday we actually had a sight fail of show yesterday alternoon about a quarter to 4 o'clock. It was like a dream—almost as quickly gone as come; but it served as a topic for wonder and chit-chai throughout the city. Some of the children down town, black and white, who had never before seen the article, were frightened half out of their wit

The MARKETS remain the same as week.

by its appearance.

people can never be indifferent to such a out our policy as a nation in this respect has bee uniform, from the commencement of our Govern upon its countenance, which looks like what we ment; and my own views, as the Chief Executiv conceive to be the battle ground after a sanguinar struggle of an army of Furies; or, like a hickor Magistrate of this nation, are fully and freely ex pressed in my recent message to Congress, to which you have been pleased to allude. They are the same, whether speaking to Congress here, or to the forest, where wild hogs root for nuts. There can be no impropriety in these comparisons, inasmuch as this animal makes use of its hideous visage to nations of Europe. subserve sinister ends; as beggars in the st:eets of

"Should your country be restored to indepen dence and freedom, I should then wish you—as the greatest blessing you could enjoy—a restoration to your native land; but should that never happen, I can only repeat my welcome to you and your com-panions here, and pray that. God's blessings may rest upon you wherever your lot may be cast." M. Kossuth and the President then entered into It was amusing to see how intelligently he under stood his master. If Simon said "thumbs up," thumbs were up instantly, If Simon said "wiggh a conversation in regard to the present condition of Hungary; and the general politics of Europe; the nterview being conducted with mutual cordiality and friendliness. At the close, M. Kossuth, with Messrs. Shields and Seward, returned to his hotel tail. But it exhibited a striking degree of intelli-gence, when Simon asked it who was the greatest

For the latelligence

ELIZABET BTOWN, Jan. 3, 1852. MR. EDITOR :- Sir : We will soon be called up on to cast our votes for delegates, to determ choice of the county of Lancaster, upon the Pres-idential question. Will we, when we are required to act upon that momentous question, suffer our-selves to be led astray, from the path of distinct duty, which is pointed out to every patriotic Democrat? I mean led astray to vote against our prominent, pure hearted, choice of Pennsylvania, JAMLE BOCHANAN, by a demagogue, who is now prowling about the county like a Simon pure, of Indiań notoriety, trying to make Cass votes. Ab-surdity, Absurdity, Absurdity, Yes, trying to get all the votes against the man, that has always in the Senate of the United States; distinguished him-calf for his clonuent and effective advocery of the self for his eloquent, and effective advocacy of the strong and radical measures of the Democratic Party.

Mr. Sanderson:-One of the largest, most re able and enthusiastic meetings ever held in this place by the friends of the Hon. JAMES BUCHAWAN, Who was it that sustained the glorious admin istration of Andrew Jackson, during the dark days of the panic, during the difficulties with France and up to the time when that illustrious man re convened at the public house of Mr. Johnson on Saturday evening last. Јони J. Соок, Езд, was called to the chair, and Messrs. Samuel Hopkins, tired amid the applause of his countrymen, to the shades of the Hermitage? James Buchanan.-John Murphey, Chamber Brady, Robert Statton and William Nixon were selected as Vice Presi-dents, and Franklin K. Curran as Sec y. After the Who was it, that opposed, with all the powers of his great mind, the Federal scheme of a Monster Bank, when advocated by the master intellect of the aristocracy? James Buchanan. Who was it, organization, Messrs. Leader, Houston and Peck were appointed to ask Dr. N. B. Wolfe of Columbia, who was in town, to address the meeting. The that battled throughout the administration of Mr Buren, in defence of all the leading measure committee after a short absence returned and intro duced the Doctor, who at once proceeded to speak in one of his convincing strains of fervid and thrill of the Democratic Party, when assailed with the organized and combined elements of a relentless in one or insconvincing strains of jervia and infili-ing eloquence for the space of one hour and a half, amid the frequent interruptions of a delighted aud-itory. At the conclusion of the Doctor's speedb, the following resolutions were submitted and passed sosition? James Buchanan. His support of the ependent Treasury—his report on the north eastern boundary—his eloquence and persevering in-dustry as chairman of the committee of foreign th enthusiastic unanimity : Resolved; That our distinguished fellow with entř

The resplendent success that crowned all his struggles with Henry Clay, Daniel Webster and other champions of the opposition, have been recorded in the hearts of the people, Will then, such Demagogues as Simon pure, come all the way from Dauphin, county to Lancaster county, and ell us to vote for Cass? Not so fast. Simor QUININE

For the Intelligencer

imost the whole of the State lately, I could not elp seeing the enthusiasm and true veneration exibited in behalf of your fellow townsman, the Hon. JAMES BUCHARAN, for the Presidency.-Scarcely a single person whom I heard express any opinion on the Presidential question, but what

DEATH OF MISS LIND'S MOTHER .- New York any opinion on the Freshenial question, but what appeared to have an anxious and ardent desire to see "Pennylvania's Favorite Son" placed in nomi-nation. In fact, there appeared ito be but one voice, one wish, one desire on the subject. From these indications, I cannot help congratulating Lancaster Construction of the provided to be the subject. Dec. 29.-Miss Jenny Lind received intelligence this morning, of the sudden death of her mother and in consequence, her concerts will be abandoned. It is presumed she will leave for Europe by the County as the home of our next Presi next steamer. County we have no division; we are like the han-dle of a Jug, all on the one side—and I assure you we feel proud to think that our sincere wishes are Hon: ARCHIBALD DIXON (Whig) has been elect

esponded to by a large majority of the State. E. C. S. Yours, E. C. SAINT MARN'S, Elk County, Dec. 26, '51.

And such a thing 'twere surely worse than vain (Great applause.) To ever hope to see its like again. Nature has planted the index of a bad dispositio

". It was represented to be

For the Intell

ID Grand Jurors, for January Session, 1852, Court of Oyer and Terminer, and Quarter Sessions (

of the United States, who would not

Samuel Book, East Donegal. John W. Brenneman Elwood Brown, Little Britain Daniel Conrad, Conestoga. Alexander Danner, City. Hiram Evans, Caernarvon. Henry Engle, Conoy. Samuel Fox, Bart. James Findley, Colerain. Martin Good, Conestoga. Geo. W. Harlan, Little Britain. Jacob Hoar, Sadsbury. Martin Mylin, West Lampeter. Joseph McClure, Bart. James McCaa, Caernarvor Jonathan Nicholas, East Donegal saac Ober, West Donegal. Joseph Peoples, Martic. Israel Rinehart, Warwick. Jacob L. Stehman, Penn. Henry S. Shirk, East Donegal Jacob Steiner, Manor. Christian Umble, Salisbury. Martin C. Weaver, Caernarvon

Petit Jurors, for January Sessions, 1852, of the ourt of Oyer and Terminer and Quarter Sessions .

John Allen, Strasburg. Philip Bechard, Caernarvor Jacob Brubaker, West Earl. James Bran, Manor. William S. Barr, East Donegal. Emanuel E. Cassel, Rapho. John K. Diffenbach, East Donegal. George Danner. City. John Eby, Paradise. George K. Eckert, Leacock. Samuel Eberly, Elizabeth. Josiah Eby, Salisbury. Jacob Graver, Warwick. Joshua J. Gault. Columbia Jacob B. Garber, West Hempfield. Martin Grube," " William Goshen, Strasburg. George C. Hawthorn, Mano Benjamin Hoover, Martic. George W. Hess, Conestoga. Isaac Hoover, Leacock. Henry W. Hess, City. Christian Hiestand, East Hempfield. Rodger H. Kirk, Fulton Rouger H. KITK, Fulton. Samuel Keneagy, Strasburg. John A. Keller, City. Henry Kemper, Ephrata. Jacob Longenecker. Ephrata. Gaorge Jacob Parta George Leaman, Rapho. Joseph Masterson, Mount Joy. John McCartney, Conestoga. Watson H. Miller, City. Col. Thomas Neal, Drumore Abraham Nissley, Mount Joy Jacob Neaveling, Penn. Martin Rohrer, Strasburg. John Row, Paradise. Isaac Redsecker, West Donegal, Jonathan R. Rutter, Leacock. John M. Shenk, Martic. John Sweigart Salisbury. Henry S. Shenk, Rapho. Jacob B. Shuman, Manor. John Swift. Jacob Worst, Salisbury. Joseph M. Watts, Columbia.

George Wallace, Earl. Day Wood, Fulton.

MARRIAGES.

On the 30th ult., by Rev. J. J. Strine, William arker to Anna M. Koly, both of Lancaster. On the 1st inst., by the same, Samuel Cashore o Elizabeth Long, both of West Hempfield. By the same, Washington W. Porter to Christi-ann Harah, both of East Lampeter. On the 25th ult, by Rev. J. S. Cook, Thomas Wynn, of Montgomery co., to Mary M. Styer, of Lancaster county.

CAPT. SANDERSON :-- Sir-In travelling, through