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Appointments by the Governor. Inspector of Bark, Phildaelphia, Michael D Wartman. |Quarantine Master, Philadelphia, William. V M'Kean. Grain Measurer, Philadelphia, Andrew Stief. Inspector of Distilled Spirite, Philadelphia, Wm

Assistant Inspector of Distilled Spirits, Philadel-

phia, P. W. Conroy. Lazaretto Physician, Philadelphia, Dr. T. J. P.

okes. Master Warden, Philadelphia, Jared Ketchum Notary Public, Philadelphia, L. A. Wollenweber

APPOINTMENT BY THE GOVERNOR .--- Jesse John on, of Southwark, has been appointed by Governor Bigler Regulator of Weights and Measures for the county of Philadelphia. \$

IT-An important opinion delivered by Judge Ewis, in the Supreme Court, will be found on the first page, to which we invite the attention of our sonable doubt.

Dr. B. F. BUNN, of Churchtown, has our thanks for a fine club of paying subscribers. We hope others will "go and do likewise."

Dr On Tuesday last, the newly elected Mayor of this city, Christian Kieffer, Esq., had the oath of office administered to him by Judge Vondersmith. Mr. Keiffer has appointed John Wise, Esq. his Clerk. The Mayor's office has been removed o South Queen street, nearly opposite the Mechanics' Institute.

ILT It will be seen by an advertisement in anher column, that ex-Mayor CARPENTER still con-Those having business in that line, may be certain of having it promptly and faithfully executed.

Proceedings of Councils.

The City Councils met in Convention on Tuesday last, and re-elected the following officers for the

choung year.		
Assessor-Michael Bundel	- É	
Solicitor—Amos Slaymaker.		
Treasurer—John Zimmerman.	1	
Supervisor-Henry Schaum.	1	
Collector-J. M. Westheffer.	-	
Messenger-George Albright.		
Regulators-Jacob Dorwart, Jame	ев С.	Carpenter,
George Albright.	1	

The following resolution was unanimously adopt ted by Councils :

Resolved, That MICHAEL CARPENTER, Esq., EL Mayor of the city, has, throughout the long period of his administration, discharged all the duties of the office of Mayor, with honesty, industry and fidelity; and that his faithful services in that capa-city deserve the approbation of Councils and of his fellow-citizens.

The following Standing Committees were ap pointed by the Presidents of the respective bodies.

SELECT COUNCIL. Finance-Lightner, Hamilton. Water-Gorrecht, Zecher, Hamilton. Street-Zecher, Gillesnie Market-Wilson, Kramph. Fire Engine & Hose-Kramph, Wilson, Metzgar. Buchanan Relief Fund-Lightner, Gorrecht. Police-Gorrecht, Wilson, Gillespie. Lighting Streets-Hamilton, Metzgar.

Common Surveys Information, Metagari Common Connect. : Finance—John S. Dougherty, Jesse Landis. Water—Steinman, Erieman, Beates. Street—Morton, Lippincott, Market—Steigerwalt, Reese. Eres Earlie and Heac. Fire Engine and Hose---Widmyer, Cormeny,

Marion arion. Police—Yeisely, Huber, Dougherty. Lighting Streets-Marion, Widmyer. Buchanan Relief Fund-Cormeny, Yeisely.

Coalition, while they may. Next year the Democ-racy intend to beat them both, for Mayor and every IT At a stated meeting of the Lancaster City

Look out for the Murderers.

An investigation baving been made, in Philade We observe that there are several applications or new Banks before the Legislature. We should phia, in relation to the murder of a boy named think that any addition to the banking capital, at LERMAN, whose body was found in the ice near the present time, uncalled for and unnecessary .- Port Richmond a couple of weeks ago, horribly

There are already enough of these institutions in mutilated and dismembered, it has resulted in the peration to do the legitimate business of the State, discovery of facts which leave scarcely any room and any increase of their number or means will for doubt that he was murdered by three French be only placing the people more and more in their Germans who from the 1st to the middle of Janu nower. There is now an abundance of gold coin ary, (when they suddenly left,) occupied a small building near which he was last seen alive-he in circulation, for all business purposes; but infuse a larger gortion of paper currency into the circuhaving been sent into that neighborhood, by his father, with about \$200 worth of jewelry for the lating medium, and you at once drive that amount f specie out of existence so far as all practical use purpose of selling it. The names of the three men are not known, but the following description of concerned, and give a greater chance to counterthem, taken from the Ledger, may possibly lead eiters and swindlers of every grade to plunder the community. The paper currency at the present to their arrest : time is more sound than it has been for years, and

More Bank Charters.

lows night.

One of them, who may be styled No. 1, was about 5 feet 4 inches in height, 30 years of age, well proportioned, except the face which was very thin; hair jet black, slightly mixed with grey; pierthis, in a great measure, is owing to the limited number of Banks now in operation; but extend the cing eyes, laughing lace, with a little sinister expression; very polite in his manners, and supposed to be either French, Bavarian or Polish. His dress list again, by creating a score or more of new ones, and the scenes of 1837-8 will, in due time, be the legitimate result just as sure as that day folwas a black cap, and blue Hungarian sack, orna-mented in front with loops and frogs; dark steel mixed pants, shoes and silk cravat. He carried a We hope the Legislature will pause and reflec usset leather valise. before acting in a matter of such vital importance

No. 2 was rather taller than No. 1, and younger to the people. We think there is now quite an looking; he wore a light blue sack, cut in Hungar-ian style, but without loops and frogs; black cap; abundance of banking capital in the Commononsiderably worn, dark green pants with stripes own the seams; had a thin light goatee and light wealth for all useful purposes-aud, so thinking we should regret to see any addition to it, unless hair. there should be an urgent necessity for the increase No. 3 was a tall, fine looking fellow, six feet

in some particular locality-and of that necessity high, large and stout, with full face, light brown hair, very prominent moustache, with long, twisted ends. He wore a black cap, drab overcoat, dark or green pants, and it is believed with dark stripes the Legislature should be satisfied beyond a rea-

The Guerrilla press, throughout the State, aidwn the seams. Both Nos 2 and 3 carried small hoxes and all ed by the Whig papers of this City, are hard at work aree wore heavy gold rings on their fingers when ist seen. They were rather rough in appearance, trying to create the impression that the election of last seen. and yet, had a genteel air about them; evidently having seen better days, though reduced by either crime or misfortune. They represented themselves as a mixture of Pole and German by birth, said Whig Mayor, on Tuesday week, was a triumph ver Mr. BUCHANAN, as though he had any thing at all to do with either the nomination or election. they had been soldiers in the Russian army and de-serted to the Hungarian army during the Revolu-Of course, he no doubt felt, as every good Democrat should feel, that the regular nominees of the party ought to be sustained-but, beyond that, we are ion, and afterwards made their way through France to this country. They are supposed to have gone south from this cuy, and may be lurking about the sed to have gone satisfied he took no part whatever in the contest. He was the friend of Major Hambright as he was neighborhood of Chester, Elkton or Havre de Grace but the probability is that they went to Baltimore They speak very bad English and worse German of Mayor Carpenter, and was anxious, we presume,

that our good old city should continue under Dem-One said he understood butchering and slaughtering ocratic rule; but his enemies in the party here and the tall one professed himself a cook, having openly coalesced with the Whigs, and by induslearned the art in the Hungarian service. supposed to be either a finisher, a blacksmith or triously circulating a story that Major H. was ineligible, and enlisting the Temperance influence hinist. The plunder they obtained from the murdered gainst him, because he was a Hotel keeper, suc-

boy's box consisted of cheap watches and jewelry, and several pairs of razors and spectacles. eeded in defeating him at the election. This is Two men supposed to be those above alluded the history of the whole matter, and it is too late to, have since been arrested in Philadelphia. to place the result on any other grounds, as every

Speaking of their examination, the News of Fri body here knows what we say to be true. But, suppose, for argument sake, we admit that day says:

the defeat of Major Hambright was a victory over The examination of the alleged murderers o young Lehman, which took place before Mayor Howell, yesterday afternoon, will be found in exten-to in our columns this morning. The utmost ex-Mr. BUCHANAN, how does it happen that the rest of the ticket did not share the same fate with the candidate for Mayor? The Coalition were as citement prevailed among the populace present, until the prisoners were finally committed, and but for the strong police in and about the Mayor's ofstrongly and determinedly at work to break it down, as they were the Mayor-and this was especially the case with regard to their efforts against fice, it is believed that the county would have been spared the expense and trouble of a trial. As it was, the indignation of the immense crowd that Messrs. Lightner and Mathiot, two gentlemen, who are devoted friends of Mr. BUCHANAN, and more blocked up the office, and all the avenues leading to it, could hardly be kept with the bounds of pro-priety. The feelings of the parents of the murde han any others, from the position they occupy, obnoxious to the Cass leaders here. By reference ed boy were powerfully manifested. When Mrs to the official returns, it will be seen that they were Lehman was confronted with the prisoners, she at elected by a majority of 157 over the lowest cantempted to inflict personal violence upon them, while the father could, with difficulty, be restrained didate on the Coalition ticket, and that their average from a similar demonstration. Without desiring to say any thing prejudicial to the prisoners, that majority was about 100! This, of course, puts a different face upon the matter, and shows concluthe testimony would not fully justify, we may state sively that the friends of Mr. BUCHANAN, by which that the evidence of identity is fully established, both as respects the occupants of the house in Rich-mond, where the bloody garment, and fragments of we mean the true Democracy, when united, as they were on the two candidates above named, can beat oung Lehman's body were found, as the articles f jewelry, &c., found at the premises, last occupied the Whigs and Guerrillas combined in the city of

Lancaster. This, at once, puts an end to all the by the prisoners. silly twaddle of the Coalition press about the

Counterfeiters in Ohio. grounds of Mr. Keiffer's election, and shows con-The Cincinnati Times, of a late date, contains clusively that the partial defeat of the Democracy the following particulars in relation to extensive was only a temporary one, superinduced by causes ounterfeiting operations near that city

which could not, at the time, be controlled, and not "An engraver, of this city, having occasion to execute a fine piece of work, took up his abode a for want of strength to overcome all opposition had it been properly concentrated and applied. he engraving establishment of one Robt. Neal, a We give our Whig friends joy of their new hographer and steel-plate printer, at Mt. Carmel about fourteen miles from this city. "One day during the absence of Neal, he observed allies, and advise them to make the most of the

Philadelphia City Convention. The following admirable resolutions were passed by acclamation, in the Philadelphia City Conven-

ion, on the evening of the 9th instant : tion, on the evening of the 9th instant: 1. Resolved, That Mr. Madison's report to the Legislature of Virginia in 1798, and Mr. Jefferson's Kentucky resolutions of 1799, are now, as they have ever been, the political text books of the Democratic party. The most important features of the doctrines which they inculcate, are, a strict construction of the Constitution of the United States; a total abstinence on the part of Congress' from the exercise of all doubtful powers; a sacred regard for the rights, and hearty support of the Government of each sovereign State; as the most completent means of administering its own domes-tic concerns; an absolute non-interference by the o concerns : an absolute non-interference by people of the several States, with the dome titutions of each other, and a rigid economy at accountability in the spenditures of public monies; confining all appropriations by Congress to national objects plainly authorized by the Constitution. Resolved, That the time has arrived when not the but the preserved and the

only the prosperity of the people, but the preser vation of our glorious Union, require that the Dem ocratic party, in all its measures, shall strictly and faithfully adhere to these fundamental principles, rathening anders to these unnumerical principles, established by its wise and patriotic founders. 3. Resolved, That a faithful observance of these vital principles of Democracy by the Whigs in the administration of our national government, with the same unanimity which has characterized the water wave of the without Democracy would have great mass of the national Democracy, would have saved us from that discord and alienation revails between the North and the South, threat

prevails between the North and the sould, inter-ening as it has eventually to destroy the Union; nor should we have occasion to deplore the enor-mous appropriation of public money, approaching in time of peace to the war standard of expendi-tures, and endangering an entail upon our posterity of the onerous and fatal burden of a permanent na-tional debt tional debt. 4. Resolved, That the Democratic party of Penn-

4. Resolved, That the Democratic party of Penn-sylvania, are true to the Union, the Constitution and the laws, and will faithfully observe and exe-cute all measures of compromise adopted by Con-gress, for the purpose of settling the vexed ques-tions arising out of domestic slavery, and this not only from a source of duly as good citizens of the republic, but also from the kind and fraternal feel-ness which they cheris towards their brethren of

ings which they cherish towards their brethren o the slave-holding States. 5. Resolved, That the sixth section of the act o

the Legislature of Pennsylvania, passed on the 3d of March, 1847, denying under severe penalties the use of our State jails for the detention of fugitive slaves, while awaiting their trial, ought to be exounged from our Statute books, because it interpo ses obstacles, by means of State legislation, to the execution of the provisions of the constitution of execution of the provisions of the constitution of the United States, because it is unjust to our sis-ter States, and because it is a virtual disregard of the principles of the compromise, and is calculated seriously to endanger the existence of the Union. 6. Resolved, That the veto of the late Whig ex-partients the bill screening the deliver for the will series out the bill screening the deliver for the states of th ecutive to the bill repealing the odious features of the act of the 3d of March, 1847, has fulfilled the The act of the 3d of March, has named the second se

Union, is the true and only union party, and to it, and its time-honored principles and usages we wil steadily adhere, sanctioning no man, or set of men, in or out of office, who uphold those who strike at

ts organization. 8. Resolved, That in the present alarming as-sect of the civized world, where military despot-sm seems to have trampled under foot the rights of pect of the the people throughout the continent of Europe, we are admonished to exercise the most watchful jealousy, and by placing at the head of government, an eminent states man of known and acknowledged eminer states in or known and a known before Demo-cratic institutions on the foundation laid by the author of the declaration of independence and bit Demonstration compared

his Democratic compeers. 9. Resolved, That since the origin of the Feder-9. Resolved, That since the origin of the Feder-al Government, now nearly sixty-three years, the powerful and glorious old Keystone State, has nev-er yet had a President, or even a candidate for the Presidency. Her Democracy have been ever true and faithful to the Union, and although among her citizens she has been able to count as many illus-trious names as any other member of the confeder-acy, she has always forborne for the sake of har-mony, to press her claims for this high office. But the time has at length errived when her true heart-ed Democracy has dierermined to pursue a different ed Democracy has determined to pursue a different ourse, to call emphatically and earnesity upon the bemocracy of her sister states, to concede to her hat honor to which she is so well entitled, and of which she has been so long deprived, and to press which she has been so long deprived, and to press with determined energy the acknowledged claims of our great statesman, relying confidently upon the justice of the national convention, for the ful-timent of our expectitions and bits has

the justice of the national convention, for the ful-filment of our expectations and high hopes. 10. Resolved, That we present JAMES BUCH-AMAN our candidate for the Presidency. His fame as a sound statesman, and zealous advocate of re-publican principles, is not surpassed. He is a con-sistent and uncompromising Democrat—an able defender of the Jeffersonian doctrine of State Bighter the friend of the extension of the green of defender of the Jeffersonian doctrine of State Rights-the friend of the extension of the area of fepublican institutions-a foe to the interference of European powers in American affairs-the ad-vocate of Universal Suffrage-the early, tried and confidential friend and adviser of the immortal Jackson-the leading and successful opponent of decorrect patient patient applied monopolies-the supngerous national

rally to the standard of our time honored party-one of our party's time honored majorities. 12. Resolved, That where Mr. BUCHANAN in

best known, he is the best liked; and the Demokawa is racy of Pennsylvania, ever true to their preferen-ces, will sustain him with an enthusiasm which no

other candidate can inspire. 13. Resolved, That our delegates to the 4th of

March Conveniion, be instructed to use their bes

14. Resolved, That we congratulate our fellow

15. Resolved, That we have full confidence

Union County for Buchanan.

of March Convention, and instructed them by a

vote of 2 to 1 for Mr. BUCHANAN. The Convention

COMMINGS, of Union county, for Canal Commis

taxation.

testine commotion

Post Mortem Examination. The body of Mr. Joseph C. Miller, who was some

time since found hanging on the way between Balimore and his own home, has been disinterred for xamination, and a quantity of arsenic found in the stomach. It will be be remembered, that at the time of the occurrence it was stated that Miller, who had been giving evidence at Baltimore, against McCreary for kidnapping a colored girl, had committed suicide. The Doctors who assisted at the post mortem examination, have come to the unanmous opinion that Miller was dead when he was hanged. They opened the stomach, lungs head, &c. There was but a table spoonful of mucus and serum in the stomach; the intestines and bladder were empty, and all highly inflamed, giving widence of excessive vomiting and purging. Mr.

Miller eat a hearty supper the night he was missng, and as he labored under considerable excitement, his lood could not have been digested. The contents of the bowels, when tested by the examining physicians, were found to contain considerable quantities of arsenic. There was no blood collect-

ed about the head, as there would have been had he been hung while living; the windpipe was not closed, nor the cartileges out of place; the blood essels of the neck did not exhibit signs of having been suppressed, nor did the brain indications of death from strangulation. The bruises on the wrists of the dead man are evidence that hand-

cuffs had been used with him. An investigation is being held to discover the perpetrators of the crime, but as yet without success.

Mr. Buchanan in N. Carolina.

The Wilmington Journal of a late date, has a leading editorial devoted to the consideration, of the duty of the Democracy of North Carolina, in reterence to the Presidential question; from which we extract the following, as the sentiment of

that State : It will be remembered, that when in 1840 and '48, the Whigs succeeded in electing good but weak old men to the Presidency, the country was demo cratic, and we were beaten by our own want of har-Let us avoid this in '52. For our ow mony part, we have no hesitation in saying, that we be lieve that Mr. Buchanan is the first choice of North Carolina, and we should like the see him nominated, but we will make no pledges save to support the nomination of the Baltimore Convertion it their platform agree with us, and the nominee plants himself unreservedly upon it.

Montgomery County Speaks!

At g meeting of the Democratic County Convenon, held at Norristown, on Saturday last, the folowing gentlemen were appointed Delegates to repesent Montgomery county in the Fourth of March Convention:-John B. Sterigere, John S. Weiler, G.

W. Jacoby and Artemus Stewart, with instructions support Mr. BUCHANAN for the Presidency.

A most Righteous Act.

Last week Governor Bigler granted a pardon to George F. Alberti, of Philadelphia, an old man who was convicted and who has been imprisoned ome two years, for what was termed kidnapping The facts of this case have been referred to on se eral occasions in our columns, consequently we

shall make but a brief statement of them at this time. Alberti was engaged by a gentleman in Maryland to arrest a runaway emale slave, then in the State of New Jersey. When arrested, she n the State of New Jersey. When arrested, she had in her arms an infant that had been born in a free State. When taken before the United States officer, and remanded to her owner, she was told that she should leave her child in Philadelphia where it would be cared for at a public institution and would of course be tree. This she positively refused to do, and adhered to the determinate take the child with her. Alberti then Alberti then delivered her and the child over to the parties from Mary land authorized to receive her. The abolitionists of Philadelphia had Alberti an

rested tor kidnapping, and he was arraigned for trial before the American Jeffreys, Judge Parsons, whose passions and prejudices in nearly all cases controlled bis judgment. Before coming to a trial, it was ascertained that this man could not be convicted without obtaining the evidence of a felon hen under sentence in the Philadelphia prison by the name of Thomas Richardson. The abolition ists repaired to Harrisburg, and obtained a pardon for Richardson, dated on the morning the trial was for Richardson, dated on the morning the trial was to commence, and this convicted felon was brought from his cell to the witness stand to give testimony on which to convict Alberti of kidnapping. The charge of the Judge in this case was one of the ie supmost extraordinar coments we ever read, and

Shocking Affair at Sacramento. Seduction-Attempted Murder-Marriage of the Se ducer, and death of the Seducer.

An unusual excitement was created on the 16th

An unusual excitement was created on the 16th of January, by an occurrence at the Station House, in which a man by the name of J.Q. Adams recei-yed a dangerous wound from a pistol while in the hands of a lady whose dughter he is charged with having abducted and ruined. The circumstances of the case are briefly stated. About two months since the mother with her daughter left Philadelphia, to: join her husband in this country. Adams, who had known the family at home, travelled most if not all the way to San Eventices with them, arriving on the Monumental at home, travelled most it not all the way to san Francisco with them, arriving on the Monumental City several weeks since. On the Isthmus, and during the passage up, he succeeded in making an impression upon the girl, who is but seventeen years of age, and a week ago induced her to leave with him for this city, where they have stopped at the Sutter Hotel and the Queen City, registered as man and wife.

Sutter Hotel and the Queen City, registered as man and wife. The mother, who came up on Wednesday, dis-covered their whereabouts yesterday, went to the Queen City and encountered her daughter. The incidents of the meeting were such as would nat-urally transpire between a fond parent and her child, separated under such circumstances. The guilty cause of their affliction avoided them, but was taken in custody by the police. At three o'clock, the mother, a woman of unusual intellect and strength of purpose, proceeded to the Station House, and having obtained an entrance, on the request to speak a few words with, the prisoner, found him sitting in the ante-room in company with an officer. Approaching him, she asked if he in-tended to marry her daughter, and receiving an unsatisfactory response, drew a pistol and dischar-ged it, the ball entering his right side near the tenth rib and lodging probably in the abdomen. She was prevented from repeating the shot by the interference of the police, mad left the scene.— Indignation against him who had driven a mother to such a desperate revenge, reached a fligh pitch, but to dubate down the mother of the police, the man

to such a desperate revenge, reached a fligh pite but no further demonstration was made, the

but no further demonstration was made, the man being considered dangerously wounded. He was soon after conveyed on a litter to the Orleans Hotel, and medical aid rendered. Adams is said to have lived in the country since 1849. He is also reported to be a married man with several children. We are informed-that the father of the girl left California to bring out his family not two months ago, and passed his wife and daughter on the way. The mother was induced to the desperate act from the knowfedge that there was no law here to redress the wrongs inflicted upon her only and dearly loved child.—Sacramento Transcript. From the Sacramento Union, we extract the fol-lowing:

Wing: THE END OF THE SEDUCER.— Married, at the THE END OF THE SEDUCER.— Warried, at the Orleans House, last evening, at 9 °clock, by Jus-tice J. B. Mitchell, John Quincy Adams to Miss Emily Bond. Mr. Adams expired immediately aftee the ceremony was performed. He was in-formed early in the evening that he could not sur-vive, and was requested to make all the reparation in his power, which he not only consented to do, but seemed earnestly desirous of at once marrying the mice here has been between these two the girl whom he had so grievously wronged.

the girl whom he had so grievously wronged. The mother was present, and gave her consent to the marriage. The groom had earcely clasped his bride to his bosom, ere his spirit winged its flight from earth. The attending physician states that the intense mental excitement under which he was laboving, hastened his death—that if his mind had remained calm, he would probably have sur-vived until morning. rel shot.

vived until morning.

SHOCKING MURDER.-Schuylkill county has SHOCKING MUNDER.—Schuytkill county has never, probably, been the scene of a more horrible murder than was perpetrated within her borders on Wednesday morning last. James Cavenaugh, residing at Miller's Mines, near Minersville, made a most brittal attack upon his wife, stabbing her with a knife several times. She barely escaped, from his clutches, with her life to make known to On repairing her neighbors what had transpired. to the place of the outrage, the neighbors found that Cavenaugh had not exhausted his brutality upon the wile, but had, fiend-like, made one of his munity.

own offspring the victim of his illy-governed pas-sions. After. Mrs. Cavenaugh had escaped, it is reported, that Cavenaugh threw one of dren, three years of age, on the blazing coals of a grate, and there let it remain until burned to death. The dead child was found in the bed, by the side of another one, fortunately unharmed, with the perpetrator of the deed, kneeling, as if in prayer. He was immediately arrested, and taken before Esquire Taylor, of Minersville, who, atter a hear-

ing, had him committed to await the penalties of the law. Mrs. Cavenaugh, we are informed, is still in a critical situation, with little hope of re-She, it is said, clears him of premedita tion in the matter—that it was committed while laboring under a fit of insanity—that he gave evi dence of derangement of mind several days previ-ous to the act. On the other hand, we have heard ous to use act. On the other hand, we have heard that Cavenaugh was jealous of his wife, and be-lieved that he was not the father of the child he so barbarously hurried into eternity. For the sake of humanity, it is to be hoped there are some pal-liating circumstances in this deplorable tragedy ---Pottsville Register. ous to the act.

ENGLAND PREPARING FOR DEFENCE .--- It was stated briefly in late foreign advices that the greatabout to defend the whole coast in a most efficient of Louis Napoleon. The quasi-ministerial journals

Pardons of Gov. Johnston.

The following long list of pardons were granted by Gov. Johnston, who made so much ado about pardons heretufore granted by Democratic Governors. It will thus be seen that more than two nardons a week have been granted by the late Governor, for every crime known in the calendar, even that of kidnapping. After this we should suppose the Whigs could not open their mouths on the

subject : Murder in second degree. Manslaughter, Rape, -Seduction, Assault and battery with intent to murder, ravish, commit "

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young men for some three weeks past. I will not undertake to state the particulars of the affair; but last evening Robert Swan entered the hotel kept by Mr. Hefelfinger, at about 7 o'clock, armed with a double barrel shot gun, loaded, as it seems, with a patent wire cartridge, containing bird and squir-

Upon entering the bar-room where Sprigg was, the latter, being unarmed, attempted to escape by the back door; Swan, however, fired at him just as he reached the door-a few scattering shot him upon the left cheek and shoulder. Sprigg then turned and attempted to make his escape into the reading room, but just before he reached the door, Swan fired his second barrel, which took effect in the back part of the neck, the charge passing through the head and coming out at the right eye he fell dead instantaneously. Swan has been ar rested and intense excitement exists in this com-

It appears that a difficulty occurred between Sprigg and Swan, at a private party some time since, which resulted in a challenge from Swan; but friends interfered and adjusted the difficulty. swan, however, recently revived the animosity by publishing a card reflecting on Sprigg. Swan then finding that Sprigg would take no notice of this, armed himself and shot him down in cold blood. Since his arrest he has confessed that it was his intention to kill Sprigg. The first families in the place. They both belonged to

THE MAINE LIQUOR LAW .--- The N. York Triune, in a recent article, stated that within the limts of Maine, there was not a place where liquors were known to be sold except for medical purposes ! The Bangor Mercury says that "taking this to be true, in connection with the quantity of liquor sold, it gives a sad picture of the state of health in Maine, without any extra benefit to the undertaker." In other words it only begins to be true. In the cities and large towns of Maine, where there is a police and an organization to enforce the law, the so-called "tippling houses" have been reached, but the great area of the State is scarcely touched. We heard

est activity prevailed at the Admirality and in all the other day of a gentleman who, within a few weeks, had been in at least fifty botels, but found none in which it was not to be had. The law has manner. The reason given for this movement was that the government intended to be fully prepared for any event, but especially for any demonstration not, and will not for some time, strike the roots and lower branches." CHILD BURNT TO DEATH .- On Monday the 9th inst., a little girl, aged about 3 years, daughter of Mr. Abraham Hostetter, inn-keeper, in North Queen street, this city, was burnt to death by its clothes taking fire. It appears that the child entered a room in the upper part of the house, in which there was a stove, when her screams attracted the attenion of the family, and she was discovered to be on fire, but too late to be saved. THE STRIPED PIG .- The Maine Liquor Law .- We have before us, says the Boston Traveller, a wrapper, which we are assured was taken from a square, medicine-shaped quart bottle of "Shiedam & Schapp's" best, which somehow found its way into Maine. The label reads thus : " Wolfe's Aromatic Schnapps, a superlative tonic, diuretic, anti-dyspep. tic and invigorating cordial." Then follows a list of the medicinal properties of the beverage, with directions for taking it, and the address of the proprietor, in fac simile, "Waldolpho Wolfe, 22 Beaver street, New York."

and County Medical Society held on the 31st of officer on the ticket, by one of their old-fashioned January, the following persons were duly elected

officers for the ensuing year:

Dr. J. L. Atlee, President. Drs. J. L. Zeigler, C. L. Baker, Vice Presidents. Dr. T. Ellmaker, Recording Secretary. rpenter, Corresponding Secreta . E. Parry, Treasurer and Librarian Delegates to the American Medical Association -Drs. Duffield, Burrowes, McCorkle, Zeigler, Car-penter, Humes and Baker.

Lancaster City Divided.

The following sections of a law passed by the Legislature, a few days ago, refers to the division of Lancaster city into four wards, for election purposes:

SEC. 15. That for all election purposes hereafter, the City of Lancaster shall be divided into four consituted and denominated in the same manner as is provided for in the election of Alder men for said City, [viz: North East, North West, South East and South West,] and at all elections in said City hereafter, the polls shall open at or before eight o'clock in the morning; and close at seven o'clock in the evening.

SEC. 16. That the officers elected in said City, at the election held on the first Tuesday in February 1852, shall appoint officers to conduct the next gen-eral and City elections in the additional wards here-by created in the following manner, viz: each Judge shall appoint an additional Judge, and each Inspec dditional Inspector, who shall be voters of the wards for which they are appointed; and the said four wards shall constitute the first election District of the county of Lancaster, and shall hold their elections at separate windows of the Court House, in Lancaster city.

17. That the Assessor of the city of Lancaster in making out the lists of taxable inhabi-tants as now provided by law, shall hereatter make out, and post up separate lists of the inhabitants of each ward, and shall keep a copy of such lists in his office open to public inspection.

Philadelphia City.

The Democratic Convention for the City of Philadelphia, met at the County Court House, on the evening of the 9th inst., and elected the following named gentlemen Delegates to the 4th of cent L. Bradford, William L. Hirst, George W. Bowman, P. W. Conroy and William Badger. J. C. Vandyke, Esq., then offered a series of resolutions, defining the Democratic platform, and instructing the delegates to vote for no man to the Baltimore Convention who was not the decided and uncompromising triend of the Hon. JAMES BUCH-MMAN. The resolutions were adopted by acclamation.

IFA revival of religion has been going on, for the last two weeks, in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, of this City-Rev. PENNEL COOMBE, Pastor. Qute a large number of persons of both sexes, mostly young people, have made a profession of religion and joined the Church, and still the Houston paper, it probably considers the statement good work is progressing.

107 We are pleased to learn, that Henry C. Locher, of this city, at the late Fair in Baltimore, received a premium for a superior production of morocco and kid leather.

IF The townships of Earl and East Earl have been erected into separate election districts. As the boundary line between those two townships varies from the election district line between the Blue Ball and New Holland districts, those persons whose places of voting are changed by the new law should bear the fact in mind.

ACQUITTED.-Samuel Williams, the colored man. charged with a misdemeanor in giving notice of the intended arrest of certain fugitive slaves at Christiana, in September last, was acquitted of the charge on Thursday week, in Philadelphia.

17 The Postmaster General has appointed Mr. John Rutter Post Master at Hat P. O., in this county, vice Dr. Esaias Kinzer, resigned.

majorities; and we give them notice of our inten- thority to print bank notes, and he immediately tions thus early, so that they may be prepared for the worst when it comes.

Wholesale Pardoning.

The last Pottsville Register published a carefully prepared list of pardons granted by his ex-Excellency, Gov. Johnston, from the 2d to the 19th of January, 1852, being the last seventeen days of his term. It embraces the names of fifty-three persons, convicted of almost every grade of crime; and is well calculated to astonish the good citizens of the Commonwealth. It says:

Never probably, has the pardoning power been so extensively and indiscriminately exercised, as during the period above named. And be it re-membered too, that this same W. F. Johnston, and the political party which he acts with, have heretofore made loud professions of opposition to the ree use of this constitutional prerogative, when out of power. Mark the difference between pro-fession and practice! A Whig anti-vetoing and nti-pardoning Governor, granting fifty-three parons in seventeen days!

And to add still further to this great outrage on public justice and good morals, it is a lamentable act, that in at least one of these many cases parloned, the Gov. has taken upon himself the respon sibility of usurping the prerogative of the judiciary, and constituted himself both judge and jury; and be it remembered, too, that this same Johnston is constantly prating against the centralizing tender containing the Democratic party. Yet with unparallel-led coolness, he usurps a power never given him, in the true spirit and interpretration of our constitution and laws, in violation of individual and

dublic rights! -Erie County.

The Convention of this county met at Erie, on the 2d inst., and elected Smith Jackson and Anthony Saltsman delegates to the 4th of March Convention, cand instructed them to support Gen. Hous-

TON, of Texas, for President. The two opposing candidates, Messry. Whallon and Galbraith, who are friends of Mr. Buchanan, March Convention, viz : Chambers M'Kibben, Vin- have published a protest against the proceedings of the Convention. Amongst other things they state that delegates were regularly elected in only sixteen districts of the county, of whom Buchanan had 17 and Houston only 15. That, by a trick, persons were admitted to seats in the Convention from four townships where no elections at all had been held, and that the two legally elected delegates from the east ward of Erie were excluded and the two mi-

nority candidates admitted. In this way the friendof Gen. Houston obtained the control of the Convention, and for these, amongst other equally strong so many available claims upon the good will of all easons, the protest was entered. The Erie Observer publishes the proceedings of the Convention and also the protest of Messrs. Whallon and Galbraith without a word of comment. Although a f the two gentlemen a truthful document, hard to

be got over, and therefore thinks the less that is said on the subject the better.

Where the Money Goes!

The following reply was made by Kossuth, at Pittsburg, in answer to a committee of invitation from Cleveland, Ohio : "Gentlemen-You will know my wishes when

I tell you that already one hundred and thirty thous-and dollars have been raised in this country for the Hungarian fund, and but thirty thousand of it has been realized for my suffering cause. The rest has been eaten, drank, and feasted out in costly banquets and foolish parades, for which I have no taste and in which I take no pleasure. I have

contracted for 40,000 muskets, at \$2 each-\$80, 000; I have made one payment and got others to make, or lose what has been paid. If all the money raised could have been properly expended m mission would, ere this, have been ended, and th basis of my country's liberty secured."

Mr. BUCHANAN is now on a visit to Wash dependence Square. ington City.

oards in Neal's pri were aroused, knowing well that Neal had no au porter of the economical administration of governcame to the city and communicated the informa-tion to the president of one of our banks, who advised him to return and institute further investigaons, which he did. After returning he got into a

an impression of a bank note, upon one of the press

conversation with an ignorant German, who had been in the employ of Neal for three years, and learning that he got but \$13 a month, he told him he could get him a situation in the city at a salary of \$13 per week; 'but,' adds the gentleman, 'you cannot print bank notes, can vou " 'Oh, yes, says the German, "but you must not tell Neal, as I am sworn not to say anything about it by Mr. Neal

who says he prints for the State. He was then told that he had been making counterfeit money, and was liable to imprisonment in the Penitentiary. The German became alarmed, hurried off to Nea and refused to work any more, and informed him what he had been told. The gentlemen immediately came to the city with the German and the information was imparted to the officers. U.S. Deputy Marshal, S. B. Hayman, accompanied by other officers, immediately proceeded to Neal's residence; but the bird had not only fled, but destroyed everything which could be brought to bear agains

him as evidence. "The German states that over \$400,000 in coun terfeit money had been made by Neal during the past two years. The notes were 50's, 20's, 10's. and 5's upon the Northern Bank of Kentucky "Mr. Hayman followed him to New York, bu losing all trace of him there, it is supposed that he has fled to Europe. "Neal, we understand, has been once before de

tected in the same business in New York, but es caped through some informality, and suspicion has rested npon him ever since he has been in the West. " Many things have been elicited since the dis covery, implicating persons of high standing in the vicinity of this city. It is supposed that his estab-lishment has furnished nearly all the counterfeit

money on the above banks that has flooded the country for two years past."

Voice of Lycoming County.

The Lycoming Gazette, the old and able organ of the Democracy of that county, raises the name prop of JAMES BUCHANAN to its mast-head, and accom-

panies the act with the following article : It is with no little pleasure that we are enabled o raise at our mast-head, this week, the name of

HON: JAMES BUCHANAN. Our first choice am all the candidates whose names have been present ed to the people, in connection with the Presidency we are now authorized by a remarkable unanimity of opinion to announce him as the first choice of the democracy of this county. Accordingly, we have run up his name, and we doubt not it will stay there until after the Presidential election. Pennsylvania will put in a claim before the Na-tional Convention, at Baltimore, next June, that will not go unbeeded. No other State can present in practical result, unless we leave the offending ocracy of the Union a like demand with the Keystone; and no other candidate offers amount to nothing on the part of the United ections as James Buchanan. His democracy is as pure as his past course has been unexcepti He has never been the tool of any clique; but al ways the firm, faithful, and fervent advocate of the Jnion, at home and abroad. He was the daunt າດກ less supporter of General Jackson, in the trying times of his administration-the ever able and trustworthy Senator-and at the head of the cabi net of Mr. Polk, the shrewdest diplomats of the e were obliged to acknowledge the sagacity of his statesmanship. His State will endorse his claims at the polls, should be receive the nomina-Barber, Esq., Representative delegates to the 4th

on, with an enthusiasm to which late years have urnished no parallel. Crawford Co. for Buchanan.

The Democrats of Crawford county met at Meadville, on Tuesday last, and appointed George Merriman and Ransom Kingsley Representative, and Wm. A. M'Arthur Senatorial, Delegates to the 4th of March Convention, and instructed them for Mr. BUCHANAN by an overwhelming majority.

17 The Legislature have appointed Governor Bigler and Col. A. G. Waterman delegates to the contemplated Convention of the Old Thirteen

States, to be held in Philadelphia on the 4th of July next, for the purpose of taking measures in reference to the proposed erection of monuments in In-

tentiary.

in accordance with this one-sided charge the defendant was convicted and sentenced for a period that vould, in all probability, have terminated his life if he had been obliged to serve it out.

porter of the economical administration of govern-ment—the promoter of agriculture and commerce, of domestic manufactures and mechanics—the friend of the poor, and the favorite of the people. With the executive branch of government in his hands, equal justice would be awarded to all in-terests, and our beloved Union be safe against the inverse of foreign expression of the deport of fine These were the means resorted to by the aboliionists and Governor Johnston to convict this old nan, Alberti, and it will be a source of gratifica-ion tolevery philanthropic citizen, to learn that Sovernor Bigler has granted him a pardon. In oùr view, this old man committed no offence Matever - He did not cerry off the child to Mary. tionists and Governor Johnston to convict this old man. Alberti and it will be a source of gratificainroads of foreign aggression or the dangers of in-11. Resolved, That the services of JAMES BU 11. Resolved, That the services of JAR'S BU-CHARAN in the cause of our party, and of the coun-try, are recorded in our hearts, and we confidently expect that our brethren of the Union will now for the first time, afford us an opportunity of gratifying our warm appreciation of the exalted qualifications. whatever. He did not carry off the child to Mary so fully employed for several years. and, because it was not carried into slavery; and ven if he had done so, he committed no offence Portsmouth, is so well informed upon naval and gainst the laws of Pennsylvania, as the woman and many endearing virtues of our eminent fellow citizen.—That we feel that his nomination would

THE OBSTRUCTION BILL.

THE OBSTRUCTION BILL. The Fugitive Slave bill, repealing the 4th and shore off Spithead, with the least possible delay.— A new fort at Browndown, on the Cosport shore, Kidnapping law of 1847, was called up in the is being constructed by Royal Sappers and Miners, Senate a few days ago by Mr. Packer. While the and the works are ordered to be completed in two bill was upon second reading, Mr. Muhlenberg, of months. The rapid manner in which these and the enacting clause, and inserting in lieu thereof two sections, the first of which repealed all except by the Admiralty. The Shipping Gazette, gener-March Convention, be instructed to use their beau endeavers, to prevent the election of any delegate to the Baltimore Convention, who has not been the long and well known, avowed, consistent, firm, and tried friend and supporter of JAMES BUCH-ANAN, in preference to all other candidates for the Presidency, because it would be absurd and suici-dal in the Democracy of Pennsylvania to preferent the two first sections of the act of '47, and the sec- ally well-informed, states that the Admiralty in ond extended the provisions of the act of 1789 to tend to increase the naval force almost immediately, he case of fugitives from labor, as well as fugitives from justice. In proposing the amendment, men. It is also announced that a government or-Mr. Muhlenberg said that, in his opinion, the original der has been received at Birmingham for the imdal in the Democracy of Pennsylvania, to present a candidate to the National Convention, and at the a contract to the rational convention, and at the same time send delegates to represent them there, who whilst in open convention are voting in obedi-ence to their instructions, would be privately exginal bill did not go far enough, and that he desi-mediate delivery of twenty three thousand rifles.— red to repeal the entire act of 1847, except the These and similar orders plainly show that the erting all their influence to defeat the will of their

Pending the discussion on this amendment, Mr. Evans, of Chester, moved to postpone the whole subject indefinitely (equivalent to killing the bill,) citizens upon the repossession by the Democratic party, of the Gubernatorial Chair of the State. hich was disagreed to by the votes appended: party, of the Guernalorial Chair of the State. Our success will secure to the people, an able, en-lightened, honest, and frugal administration of the government, and will redeem our glorious old Commonwealth from the disgrace in which she has been steeped, by the late corrupt and reckless ad-ministerior Yras-Messres Barnes, Carothers, Carson, Evans, Haslett, Kinzer, M'Murtrie, Malone, My-ers, Robertson, Sliter, Walker, Speaker-12 NAYS-Messrs. Buckalew, Crabb, Darlington, Fernon, Forsyth, Frailey, Fulton, Guernsey, Ham-ilton, Hamlin, Hogo, M'Caslin, Matthias, Muhlen-berg, Packer, Sanderson, Shimer-17 A subsequent motion to postpone (or the pres-tion of the pres-subsequent motion to postpone (or the pres-bare subsequent motion to postpone).

the radical democracy of the majority of our Le-gislature, and expect, ere long, to hail the day when through their wisdom such means shall be proposed and carried out in the judicious manage-A subsequent motion to postpone, for the present, was then agreed to, and the bill laid aside for ure action Senators are evidently unwilling to liscuss this subject until later in the session.

ment of our public improvents as will relieve ou State from her present heavy debt and onerou AWFUL DEATH OF TWO ROBBERS .- On the night fithe 17th ult., three ruffians entered the house of Intervention vs Non-Intervention. Mr. Abner Davis, of Worthington township, Rich-On Tuesday last, Gen. Cass made an able speech land county, Ohio, and demanded his money, one in the Senate, on Mr. Clarke's non-intervention resof the men at the same time presenting a pistol at olutions. The General is for proclaiming our earthe head of Mr. Davis, and the others prepared with nest protestation against such acts as Russia combludgeons and knives, in case of resistance. Mr mitted against Hungary, but he is not willing to go D, finding resistance useless, unlocked his chest and gave them his money (\$930,) after which they to war to cause such protestations to be respected by the despots of Europe, at least for the present. left, and being followed some time after by Mr. Davis and others, two of them were found frozen to death, about a mile from where they committed powers to believe that we are willing to fight to | the robbery, and the other some distance beyond, maintain it. Any other course, it strikes us, would apparently returning to his lifeless companions, al

deal of snow having fallen. His name is William States. If we protest at all, we should be willing to endorse the protest with the thunders of our can-Messner: He was immediately arrested. The names of the others were Jones and Cooper, the former an old offender, from New York, with both ears cropped. All the money was found on the The Democratic Convention of Union County person of Jones. It appears that they were inton net at New Berlin, on the 9th inst., and appointed icated, and sat down on a log on the road, where Col. Henry C. Eyer the Senatorial and John V. they became insensible from cold, and finally froze

KILLED BY A WIFE .- A few days ago, a ma named McKimich went to the house of John R. Sisk, a neighbor, near Marietta, Ohio, and telling also instructed the delegates to support Maj. JOHN him he intended to kill him, snapped a pistol at his breast three times, and finding it would not go off, he threw him down and commenced beating him over the head with it. Sisk and his wife both cried murder, and finally. Mrs. Sisk seized a chair and struck McKimich over the head, tracturing hi skull so bad that he died in a few minutes. The

> ID A bill has passed the Legislature appointing between Lancaster and Lebanon counties. John

purpose in the bill.

The Times and National Gazette, published at

other matters, that it is frequently quoted by the igainst the laws of Pennsylvania, as the woman other matters, has it is nequency quests of the matters, in the interpolation of the matters, in the iter of the penns tates that a bat-vatic Union. Itery of 100 guns of heavy metal is ordered to be constructed at the Nab Light, near Spithead, as

but their great difficulty will be in procuring se mediate delivery of twenty three thousand rifles.

government are prepariug for any event.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE .- The most destructive fire that has taken place in our borough since the large fire in June, 1850, occurred on Wednesday evening last, and resulted in the total destruction of Mr. F. S. Bletz's Saw Mill, in the southern end of the town About 7 o'clock-more than an hour after the hands engaged in the mill had quit work-the planing and grooving mill was discovered to be on fire. The alarm was immediately given, and in a short time our firemen were on the ground soon as the flames made their way through the building-the wind at the time blowing pretty briskly, and the building being all of combustible

material-they spread with alarming rapidity, and communicated from the mill in which the fire ori ginated to the sash, door and splitting shop, and thence to a large stable—all of which buildings, in about one hour's time, were destroyed, besides a large quantity of lumber piled in the mills and in the yard, (most of which was planed and grooved,)

and a large quantity of salt in sacks. The firemen with their apparatus left the scenof destruction after they had succeeded, as they upposed, in extinguishing the fire; but about 3 'clock on Thursday morning it broke out again in different piles of boards---the wind at the time blowing a perfect hurricane-which hurnt unti they were entirely consumed. Fortunately, in the evening as well as in the morning, the wind was from the North West, otherwise the fire would in-evitably have spread along the board yards on the river shore, and caused an immense destruction property. The loss, as it is, we have h ously estimated at from \$7,000 to \$8,000 The loss, as it is, we have heard vari most insensible-the night being stormy and a good on whic there was an insurance of \$3,400. Mr. Bletz is the principal loser, though other persons who had lumber at the mill suffered slightly. The cause of the fire is unknown: Mr. Bletz believes himself it

was the work of an incendiary .- Columbia Spy. TOLLS ON THE STATE WORKS -The Canal Comissioners of Pennsylvania have published their

Toll Sheet for the year 1852. It differs but little from that of last year, except in the rates of toll charged upon emigrant passengers. These are to be charged at the rate of \$2 each from Philadelphia to Pittsburg, or less than one-third of a cent per mile, while the cars conveying them are to passtoll free. This will afford inducements for emi grants to pass through Pennsylvania, and still fur ther west, instead of occupying the large unsettled

tracks in the western part of the State. Other passengers will be charged two cents per mile as heretofore.

THE USURY LAWS -The Indiciary Committee Commissioners to run and mark the boundary line of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, have reported a bill supplementary to the Usury Laws, B. Erb, Esq., of Lancaster, and A. P. Hibshman, of which allows persons loaning money to receive 10 Lebanon, are appointed Commissioners for the per cent interest, but not to recover more than 6

per cent. by suit at law.

ANOTHER COUP D'ETAT OF NAPOLEON .- The

last act of note perpetrated by Louis Napoleon, is the discarding of Madame Bonaparte, his mistress, and the mother of his children, (a lady said to have been born in Baltimore,) preparatory to the espousal of a Royal Princess, from one of the reigning houses of Europe. It is said she has been banished from France like a felon-expelled from Paris by force, with the children of the Usurper in her arms, and compelled to seek an asylum in England.

HOBRIBLE OCCURRENCE .--- A shocking accident occurred at Towsentown in Baltimore co., (Md.,) on Tuesday morning last. Mrs. Dumfrey, wife of Mr. R. Dumfrey, stepped out of her house for a few moments, leaving an infant five months old, asleep in a crib. On her return she found a large hog in the act of devouring her child. Both its hands were eaten off, one of its ears, and its body was much mangled. It is presumed it is dead by this time. The Sun says the hog was regarded as a

kind of pet. IF A man named-was killed on the Railroad below Downington, on Friday last. He was walking on the right track, and stepped over to the other to avoid the train going east, when just at that moment the up train came round a curve in the road and struck him down, killing him instantly

EARNED THEIR MILEAGE .- The delegation from Pembina, in the Minesota Legislature, now in session, came a distance of five hundred miles with dogs and sledges, camping out during fourteen nights on the way, with the mercury, some of the time, 40 deg. below 0!

117 The House of Representatives of Ohio, on the 5th inst., refused to pay the expenses of M. Kossuth while on his visit to that State. A resolution directing an appropriation for this purpose was laid on the table in that body by a vote of 45 yeas to 29 nays.

II- Information has been received at the State Department, from Madrid, that the Queen of Spain has pardoned JOHN S. THRASHER, and given orders or his immediate release.

DEPOSITES AT THE MINT .- The deposites in the J. S. Mint, Philadelphia, for the week ending the 7th inst., amounted to \$1,383,590, of which \$1,590 was silver, and \$1,382,000-gold. Coinage in the same time, \$1,012,072. Total coinage since January 1st, \$5,251,689. Total deposits, \$5,561,740.

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coroner's jury immediately acquitted her.

sentenced to four years imprisonment in the Peni-

to death.

child of Watson H. Miller, of this city, has been

IT Sarah Garber, who was recently convicted in Philadelphia, of having caused the death of the

Juniata county has also instructed for Mr. Buch ANAN, and as Juniata and Union form the Senatorial, and Juniata, Union and Mifflin the Represent ative district, of course the action of Union, on the Presidential question, will be fully endorsed by the

onferees of the districts.

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