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FOR PRESIDENT: GEN. FRANKLIN PIERCE, OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, COL. WILLIAM R. KING OF ALABAMA. SUPREME JUDGE. CEO. W. WOODWARD OF LUZERNE. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER. COL. WM. HOPKINS, OF WASHINGTON. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS SENATOBIAL. GEORGE W. WOODWARD, of Luzerne. Wilson M'CANDLESS, of Allegheny. ADDITIONAL DISTRICT. PATTERSON, of Philadelphia DISTRICT³. 15. H. C. Eyer, 1. Peter Logan.

they are.

commanding influence.

2. Geo. H. Martin,	14. John Clayton,
3. John Miller.	15. Isaac Robinson,
4. F. W. Bockius,	16. Henry Fetter,
5. R. McCay, Jr.,	17. James Burnside,
6. A. Apple,	18. Maxwell McCaslin,
7. N. Strick and,	19. Joseph McDonald,
8. Abraham Peters,	20. W. S. Colahan,
9. David Fister,	21. Andrew Burk,
10. R. E. James,	22. William Dunn,
11. John McReynolds,	23. J. S. M'Calmont,
12. P. Damon,	24. George R. Barret.
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COUNTY TICKET.

CONGRESS. Dr. N. W. SAMPLE, Leacok FOR ASSEMBLY.

JACOB L. GROSS, Ephrata. SANDERS McCULLOUGH, Drumore. CYRUS S. HALDEMAN. Conov. EMANUEL SCHAEFFER, City. JACOB R. LONG, Mount Joy.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER. JOHN WHITESIDE, Colerain. DIRECTORS OF POOR.

HENRY STAUFFER, E. Lampeter. HENRY GORRECHT, City. AUDITOR.

NATHAN WOBLEY, Manheim Bor. PRISON INSPECTORS.

ROBERT M'CLURE, City. JOHN HOLLINGER, E. Donegal.

A Substitution. Mr. B. F. Hills having declined the nomination

for Auditor on the Democratic County Ticket, the County Committee have substituted the name of NATHAN WOBLEY, of Manheim Borough-he having been the next highest in vote before the County Convention.

Democrats are You Assessed? This is an important duty, and should not be neglected, but immediately attended to. Upon this may depend your right of suffrage. Remember that the law of the State requires you to be assessed TEN DAYS before the election, and pay a State or county tax within two years. Unless this duty be strictly performed you will be denied one of the highest privileges known in our free republican Government-THE RIGHT TO VOTE. desi.ed to have his name placed upon the pension

ILF The charge has been very industriously cir-Woodward and Hopkins. culated by the Whigs, and is also promulgated A desperate effort is being made by the whigs to through the colums of the Examiner & Herald, that liminish the vote of these gentlemen by personal attacks upon them. The miserable and often exoloded slander of Nativeism, re-vamped against Judge Woodward, is circulated, with uncommon "corrupt coalition" exists between the Demondustry, with a variety of groundless additions to crats and the Temperance men, through which

suit each locality it is intended for; and it is also those gentlemen were placed first on the Demoattempted to connect Col. HOFKINS with the existing difficulty between the Canal Commisioners and the Pennsylvania railroad company. Will not all destitute of foundation, and to prove its falsity we democra's readily perceive what is the object of these cit nningly devised tricks? If either Woon-WARD O: HOPKINS can be defeated in October, what letter A Whig Trap for Democrats. chance will there be to carry PIERCE and KING in Mn. EDITOR :- On my return from York county November? Just in proportion as the vote of eithlast evening, I saw in the Examiner & Herald, un-der the head of "Temperance Ticket"—the folr of them can be reduced, just so much better hance will the whigs have for carrying the State

owing : " No nominations were made for the other Messrs. Schaeffer and M'Cullough are also tor Scorr. Every democrat, therefore, who casts on the Democratic ticket,-having been placed there, his vote against either of them directly opposes as was stated in the Temperance Convention, WITH THE UNDERSTANDING that they would be put PIERCE and KING and the party whose candidates

n the Maine-Law ticket." As I leave this morning for Chambersburg, I The charge of Nativism against Judge Woor As I leave this morning for Chambersourg, I have not time to reply at length to the whole edi-torial of Mr. Darlington; but wish to say that the above statement is "false in all its length and breadth—false in the aggregate, and false in de-tail." No such statement was made in the Temper-ance Convention. Had such a statement been made there, or any where else, it would have been as folce or the above from the pen of Mr. Darlington WARD has too often been proved false, malicious and libelous to require further reference to it from us. It is a groundless, contemptible, exploded charge, and no honest man will again, if any ever have, utter it against him. The man who utter, it, lies, shamefully lies, and if he has a conscience false as the above from the pen of Mr. Darlington must lie in the face of its admonition that he is -or somebody else. No such understanding was ever had. The statement made in the Convention alandering an honest man who never injured him, n reference to these gentlemen was made by mya warm-hearted and liberal-minded man whose self in the following words, viz: "The Democratic Convention knew the character and sentiments of Messrs Scheaffer and M'Cullough on the subject every inclination is to serve his fellow men to the extent of his capacity, a man of exalted talents, of temperance before they were settled." (I would here remark in adddition, that we temperance men have never received any pledge from either of those admitted worth, and unimpeachable integrity, who would adorn any public station, a man whose great powers of mind, admitted genius and purity of men, nor am I aware that any has been given by character while life lasts will make him the pride them.) No allusion was made to any "under-standing about the Maine-law ticket," for the simand boast not only of hosts of devoted friends but ple reason that no such understanding could have of the entire State. Such a man can never be kept down by slander and detraction, but whether in or

out of office must ever exercise a powerful and No tangible objection has been raised to Col. HOPKINS. His honesty and capacity to fill with subject, that the Executive Committee did not even recommend any particular course, but left the mat-ter to be decided by the Convention itself. How efficiency and profit to the State the office for which he is nominated, is not questioned by his opponents But they hope to divert democratic votes from him then, could any understanding have existed ?---along the line of the Pennsylvania railroad, by Again: Instead of any understanding of the kind, identifying him with the existing difficulty between between the Democrats and the friends of Prohibi tion, 1 know from the most positive evidence, that that company and the Canal Commissioners. It is the Democrats were opposed to our settling any

not pretended that he has had any connection with That ticket was settled for the very pur ticket. that transaction, or that he has expressed or enterpose of avoiding the charge of uniting with the Demo-crats to defeat the Whig ticket. For the evidence of tains any opinions about it, but JAKEY HOFFMAN, his opponent, has pledged himself to the railroad, this, see the Report of the Executive Committee to inis, see the Report of the Executive Committee to the Convention. It says, "The Convention should also be careful to avoid the charge of uniting with-the Democrats for the purpose of defeating the Whig ticket. The very appearance of such a union in our estimation, would be ruinous to the cause of Pro-biblicity. The very appearance of such a union in the second and it is therefore attempted to induce the friends of the company to vote against Col. HOPKINS. We appeal to every democrat not to permit his vote to be caught with such bait. The object is hibition. To be consistent, we must avoid all "ennot to effect the ends pretended, but to defeat Woon angling alliances" with either of the present polit-ical organizations. Where, then, is there any "co-alition?" The same coalition would have existed WARD and HOPKINS, or one or the other of them. to as to add to Scorr's chances of carrying the between the Whigs and Prohibition men, had they State. This object must be evident to every man who reflects on the subject, and we therefore ap-

given us two men we could have voted for. In York county, where I addressed a large Mass Meetpeal to every democrat to vote for the nominees of ing yesterday, the Whigs have declined to nominate any ticket, and left the whole field to the Temperhis party, and to treat with contempt the petty ubterfuges by which it is attempted to array him ance men. Is there any coalition there, Mr. Darling-ton? The whole matter is evidently a trap on the n opposition to its regular nominees. It is all part of the Hiester Party, to catch Democratic sheer humbug, and has no other purpose than to votes. If they are foolish enough to be caught, I am greatly mistaken in their sagacity. Like their "Higher Law" Resolution, it will "kill more at the give the vote of the State to Gen. Scorr. Democrats, be on your guard-whiggery is an adent at breach than it does at the muzzle." This hyporritical anxiety that the Democrats should have their

10- The Whig orators and presses are just now representation of *Democratic opinions*? Mr. Darlington's course on the Temperance usily engaged in the fruitless attempt to place Gen. Scott on a par with Gen. Washington as a paquestion is an apt illustration of the old adage, "Put a beggar on horseback and he will ride to detriot and statesman. It is a ridiculous assumption and should be frowned down by the American people. The world never produced but one Washing-

As for peculiar reasons the Express is already As for peculiar reasons the Expression of the printed for this week, I will be obliged if you will give this an insertion. P. COOMBE. rations. Gen. Washington conducted the eight Lancaster, Sept. 23d, 1852. years, war of the Revolution without having re-Hopkins and Hoffman. ceived any compensation whatever, over and above

Col. HOPKINS, the democratic candidate for Canal Commissioner, is a FARMER. JAREY HOFF-

Gen. James Shields.

This gallant soldier and accomplished statesma who occupies a seat in the U.S. Senate, recently Messre. SCHEAFFER and M'CULLOUGH, two of the delivered a speech at Pittsburg, on his way home Democratic candidates for the Assembly, are pledge from Washington city, from which we take the an natter. ed in favor of the Maine Liquor Law, and also that nexed extract. The position taken by Senator Shields is one which should induce the patriotic and reflecting portion of the Whig party, to pause and consider well what they are doing before they cratic, and then on the Temperance ticket. The cast their votes for a mere soldier to fill the high whole charge, from beginning to end, is entirely a d responsible office of President of the United States-an office which requires all the ability, excall the attention of our readers to the following perience and knowledge of a sound and able civilan. The Republics of antiquity commenced their

rapid downward career from the moment they looked to the head of their armies for their highest civ ic rulers. The same fate may await our model Republic, unless we profit by the teachings of history and avoid the rock upon which the ancients split.

them

the principles I profess, I oppose him as a Demo-There is one thing, however, which may be crat. urged against Gen. Scott, which has been noticed before this evening-I allude to his peculiar and ex-Here is a man, nearly clusive military character. seventy years old, who has been all his life a se dier-and nothing else. Now, fellow-citizens, I earnestly ask you whether, in view of this tact, (it is nestly ask you whether, in the work and het, (it is an incontrovertible one,) a man of this description can with safety be put at the head of a Democratic government? I feel confident—and I know you will bear me out in the declaration-that he cann be so entrusted. I have served in armies mysel and well do I know the despotism which is essential to discipline; for it is not army unless subordi-nation and blind obedience be strictly and uncompromisingly enforced. And it is natural that i should be so. On the one hand we have arbitrary should be so. On the one hand we have arbitrar command; on the other implicit obedience. You cannot make a Democratic President of a man who cannot make a beinderate resident of a main way of a main military glory, has no other recommendation than military glory. Washington and Jackson were eminent both as ci-vilians and warriors. They were soldiers in time existed. At the time the Democratic ticket was settled, and up to the morning of the Temperance Convention, it was by no means certain that a Temperance ticket would be settled, at all. That of settling a ticket;" and such was the diversity of opinion among the friends of Prohibition on the subject that the Evenutine Committee did not need to be approximately and the settled of a more than the propriet of settling a ticket;" and such was the diversity of the arms of his country in the hour of danger; and the settled of a military chieftain to the Presi-tion of a military chieftain to the Presidential chair-the highest civil office in the landsimply on the ground of his having rendered the state good service in the field. Some other qualifi-cations are needed, in addition to the merit of military renown.

The Public Expenditures.

The country knows very well, by sad experience with what a loose and lavish hand whig adminis trations have always governed it; and the enormous extravagance in the public expenditures since Gen Faylor's accession to office, has been whig all over Taylor's accession to once, has been might be The expenditures of our republican government are now increasing at such a rapid rate that we shall soon equal the extravagance of the monar-chies of the Old World. In a time of profound;peace the army and navy expenses have been increased 25 per cent., say \$5,000,000, without any apparent cause. The number of men employed in the army last year, was 10,100, and the expenses of the army proper \$\$,730,000, or more than \$800 a man, per proper \$5,75,000, of more time for administra-anum. In 1847, during Mr. Polk's administra-tion, there were 43,500 men employed on the soil of Mexico, and the expenses were \$33,800,000 or \$770 to a man, per annum, including transporta-

The navy expenses have also been increased 20 rise navy expenses have been made upon the public debt and its interest, particularly Mexican payments, until the whole amount of \$15,000,000, with interest, due under the Mexican treaty, is now dischar ged. Is it not natural then to expect that the expenses of the government will in future be reduced and the taxes of the people be thereby lessened ! Yet instead of this, we find our whig administrations estimating the expenditures for the next fiscal year at \$55,000,000, and callidg on Congress that sum of money ! Nearly double the

provide expenses of the government under democratic ad-ministrations, about which the whigs and whig newspapers cried out, charging extravagance, cor ruption, &c. After deducting all payments on ac count of the public debt, it will leave more than

\$14,750,000 that is asked for, to carry on the gov ernment. And this will not be enough. There will be another deficiency bill before the next Con gress, to meet sums expended beyond the appropriations.

During the first three years after Gen. Jackson the sword for the plough. But no so with General Scott. He has already received nearly three hun-dred thousand dollars for his services in the army, and in addition to this a number of years ago be same stump together, giving their views on the management of the public works to the people.— A lawyer of any talent, while he would be the last the \$50,000,000 will even he guild to \$100,000

City and County Items.

D7 On next Sabbath evening, Rev. P. COOMBE will preach in the First Meth dist Episcopal Church, the last of a series of sermons on Probibi Subject, The responsibility of the people in this . The public are invited to attend.

J. PARSONS & Co. propose to publish a large and extensive view of Lancaster, provided sufficient encouragement is given to justify the enterprise — The view will be from 34 to 36 inches in length, and proportioned width, and got up in the best style of Tinted Lithography, and afforded to subibers at five dollars per copy, payable on delivery scribers at the binars per copy, parallel on derively of said work. The place designated to make the drawings from will be the top of St. Joseph's (Ger-man Catholic), Church, overlooking the whole of Lancaster, and bringing out clearly and distinctly all the leading and prominent features of the city, ind making at once a perfect fac simile, thereo The drawings will be made by an eminent artist inder the direction of the publishers. No pains will be spated in making this view, as above described in every particular; and from the specimens of their drawings of other cities, we have no doubl that they will do full justice to the undertaking.

It At a special meeting of the Members of the Lancaster City and County Medical Society, held September 25, 1852, the following preamble and solutions were unanimously adopted

Whereas, it has pleased Divine Providence to re move from the sphere of his labors and usefulness the senior member and first President of our So ciety, as he was of the State Medical Society, Dr SAMUEL HUMES, whose zeal for the welfare of his profession, ardent love for the honorable and diligent practice of it and faithful and unremitting devotion to his patients while his health permitted it, afforded a bright example to those who surviv

m, and Whereas, in all the relations of hife as a Chris-Before the grand parade was halt over, the little Whereas, in all the relations of file as a Curis-tian, gentleman; a patriotic and liberal minded cit-izen, and faithful friend, he had secured the esteen and respect not only of his medical brethren, but

ittle fierv charger !

reduced by this little episode, showing the possi-ility of a Whig General falling from his horse, was all put to rights again so soon as the General re nted, and they found it was not a horse, but

only a--little brown mare ! First in the procession was the prize banner, go ELL, in North Queen street, and were forcibly struck with the beautiful monument which has just been completed as a tribute to the memory of the la e Jr. GEORGE B. KERFOOT and his three deceased bring torth an immense crowd as nibblers. children. On one side of the Die arc engraved the ame and age of the Dr. at the time of his deceases ticer. In size, "Jefferson Barracks," or any other Barracks, are mere pigmies to him. His attuches urrounded with a wreath of appropriate Masonic mblems, of which Order he was a prominent and were the forth-coming right honorable Isaac E. Hiester, of the "Silver Greys," and Oh! J. Dickey, of the "Woolly Heads," a law partner and clerk of listinguished member, and held the office of D. D. M. On another side are the names and ages of the great Thaddeus! These formidable rivals were kept apart by the tall Barracks, whilst they marched on each side, steadying the Banner by is children, beautifully and tastefully arranged.-The remaining two sides are left plain, for the names of the remaining members of his family at their to do upon such glorious occasions. When, afterwards, the several delegations were lecease. The Monument is composed of lour sec tions, viz Ground Base, Die, Moulded Base, and Obelisk-altogether, about 14 feet in height-the wo latter being in shape an irregular octagon. The whole structure is of highly polished Italian marble -the obelisk being a plain shaft, with the exception of the figure of a bible on one of the sides .-

reflects great credit on the skill of Mr. Howell, as well as on the Masonic Lodge of this city at whose expense it has been constructed. It will remain a few days in the yard, where it can be seen before

New Publications.

we are under congations to our, i, w. Courters, Philadelphia, for copies of several of his new and splendid pieces of Piano music, just published.----Each copy is embellished with a very fine engrav-ing descriptive of the Poetry, the latter of which is sublime in sentiment. The following pieces are before us, viz -RAIL ROAD POLKA, composed by Gougler; MARYS BEAUTY, Poetry by Geo. P. Mor-ris, Esq. Music by Gougler; The GRAVE of MY Morauli, Words and Music by Gougler.

was the Conestoga wagon, with a tall, magnificent, feather, made out of green sprigs of the box-wood want something deciedly superior in the musical way, would do well to call at I. W. GOUGLER'S, No. 285 Race street above Eighth, Phila.

For the Intelligence. The Whiggery Mass Mecting. AN AWFUL TRAGEDY .- A frightful tragedy of curred at Brownstown, Indiana. The details are The Marshals—Ground and Lofty Tumbling—Ban-ners, Standard Bearers—Orators—A C. ushing Fithus given in the Madison Banner: "It seems that two brothers, named. Hiram and

"It seems that two brothers, named. Hiram and Warren Francisco, and well known as respectable and peaceable citizens, followed the occupation of clock peddling. They usually travelled different routes, but made a practice of meeting each other nale, &c., &c. The Mass Meeting, which the Whigs of Lancaster county attempted to get up on Thursday the 16th inst., was one of the most massive failures of these modern times. Kettle drums, brass bands

ed heels against the flanks of the little brown mare, and his beautiful gold-headed cane held sword fash-ion. Perpendicular against his right shoulder, a la

-was unfortunate, as he fell early in the action .-

brown mare took the management of the reins of government all to herself, and off she went at a

olding gracefully the tassels, like good boys ought

ounted, it was found that the delegation from Co-

imbia numbered 120, and to the Columbians,

nerefore, the prize banner was awarded, as mus

vas presented, after the meeting, at Mr. Fraunk's Lauger Beer saloon, by 1. N. Ellmaker, Esq, in one

vere unsparingly interspersed. Some, and the most

with pictures representing the hero at his homely meal. This was done to show his *civil* qualifica-

tions. Others had as mottoes, " General Scott nev

cours. One is no as inclues, or energial scott new er surrenders!" That was stealing thunder from • Old Rough and Ready." One, (East Hempfield's we believe,) bore a sweet little dity, commencing

with "Ho-yaa and up she rises!" But the cap-cheat

prominent and valued, had large "soup

ning the largest force in the Whig column.

en. Scott. But the General-we mean Gen. F-

They agreed to meet at a public house frequently. They agreed to meet at a public house in the vicinity of Brownstown, on Friday last. One and Glee-baby-jumpers, could not make the good common sense people dance to Whig music. Mamof the brothers reached the tavern, about 9 o'clock and inquired it his brother had arrived, and was intermed by the landloid that he had not. After moth show bills, exhibiting General Scorr as the nero of every battle recorded in American history, eating his supper he called for a light and asked to be shown to bed. The landlord informed him that he had no candles about the house, but if he would follow him he wand take him to her to be with the promise of a large Whig banner and im-mense quantities of soup, did not suit the tastes of ur sober minded farmers and mechanics, and they remained quietly at home. Hence it was that in the "banner Whig county of the Union," at a grand follow him, he would take him to bed. Francisco followed the landlord into a dark room and undress mass meeting, they could not muster more than fourteen hundred persons! Take from this number ed himselt and retired to rest. The bed seemed to be wet, and having some matches about him, he struck a light. Upon examining the bed he tound re delegations and stragglers from Philadelphia that it was wet with blood! Discovering a candle on the table near by, he lit it, and looking under ork, Dauphin, Lebanon and other contiguous ounties, and there were not eight hundred made their ppearance from the good old county of Lancaster the bed, saw the body of his brother with his throat cut from ear to ear, and perfectly lifeless ! Fasten But, talking of processions, this mass failure con ing the door immediately, he proceeded to load a revolver which he had, but before he could do so ern was a rich affair—rich in all its characters neidents and details. Postmaster General Geo. IV there was an effort made by several men to enter Hamersly was one of the principal Marshals. He vas mounted on an Iron horse, belonging to one of our most respectable and wealthy Iron masters, with "the tariff of 1842" beautifully gilded, in rge Iron letters, upon the saddle cloth.

his room. Pretending not to be alarmed, he asked them to wait until he dressed himself. As soon as he h d finished loading his pistol he opened the door, and the landlord and two other men rushed on him, when he fired off his pistol, immediately killing the Next in importance and magnificence, to the Commander in Chief, was Major General Glandlord and one of his accomplices, after which He was mounted on a nice littlebrown mare the other man fled. upon which he sat gracefully erect, with his toes pointing at right angles at the crowd, his arm-

MARRIAGES.

On the 16th inst., by Rev. J. J. Strine, Henry eter

On the 21st inst, by same, Christian Shelly to usan Hoerner, both of Lancaster county. By Rev. S. M'Nair, Thomas Mequire, to Han

nah, Quieg, all of Georgetown, Bart twp. In Milton, Pa, on the 14th inst. by Rev. D. Y Heisler, Rev. Wm. Goodrich, pastor of Ger. Refor. Church, Columbia, to Caroline Straub of the former

fin Rearing, or ous an priori, aged 38 years. In Columbia, on 17th inst., Geo. Hale aged 63

uess, Dr. Samuel C. Humes, in the 64th irs, and was considered an irresistable bait to His remains were accompanied to their age. His remáins were accompanies a manense last resting place, on Saturday, by an immense -10abanner-bearer was the big man with the "white hat," named BARRACK's, an ex-auxiliary police ofconcourse of citizens.

> tion he had filled ever since the office of Secreta-ry of the Land office was abolished, and its duties turned over to the Surveyor General. For many years previous (ol. Crain filled the situation of Deputy Secretary of the Land Office, peforming its duties in such a manner as to render his presence almost indispensable to the Department. In all the relations of life Col. Crain sustained the high-est obsrater, and dird lamented by our whole est character, and died lamented by our whole community. The following just tribute to his mem-

est character, and oten tants and a provide the second sec of his red hot, fiery speeches, and received by Mar-shal HERM, the leader of the Columbia phalanx, and will be considered a big feather in his cap. tion Gov. WM. BIGLER was called to the chair and on motion of Maj. Thomas J. Rehrer, E. S.

and will be considered a big feather in his cap, when an honorable member of the Legislature. The other banners carried in procession had a very common thread-bare appearance, and had ev-idently seen bett r days—old articles, which had and on motion of Maj. Thomas J. Rearter, E. S. Goonaren, Esq., was appointed Secretary. The following premable and Resolutions were then offered by L. G. Dimock, Esq., which were read, and after a short but eloquent address by Genl. E. Banks, were unanimously adopted. WHEREAS, God in his inscrittable wisdom, has removed from our midst, Col. Richard M. Crain, late a clerk in the office of Surveyor General, there-tive has it. uentiy seen bett r days—out articles, which had undergone dying and scouring operations. The in-scriptions and mottoes were amusing, real tunny things—Lindy's Lane, Queenstown Heights, Che-pultepec, Churubusco, "Shite-poke Valley Delega-tion," and all the hard names of Mexican towns

Resolved, That we deeply deplore the death of Resolved, That we deeply deplote the tend that we deeply deplote the tend tend of Col. Richard M. Crain, who during a long life of public services, sustained a character of unspotted integrity, and by his uprightness and affability, won the respect and confidence of all who knew him. Resolved, That we tender the family of the deceased our sincere and heartfelt sympathy in their afflictive hereavement. ted associate and friend Col. Richard M.

afflictive bereavemnts Resolved. That out of respect for the deceased,

 Resolved, That out of respect for the deceased, the Land Department ahall be closed on the day of the funeral.
Resolved, That as a mark of regard for our depart-ed friend we will attend the funeral in a body.
Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting he published in the newspapers of this borough; and the officers of this meeting and the Surveyor General be appointed a committee to present a copy thereof to the deceased.
WM. BIGLER.
E. S. Goodguch, Sec, y peeping out most entrancingly from the centre of The speakers at the stand in the Orchard and at

of the whole community. Be it, therefore Resolved, That this society is deeply sensible of the bereavement, and will hold in 1 vely remem brance the recollection of his virtues Resolved, That we will attrive the luneral of us deceased fellow member; and request the privi-lege of carrying his remains to their final resting ace. ? Resolved, That these proceedings be entered up

THOMAS ELLMAKER, Sec'ry;

resorved; and these proceedings be entered up on our minutes, and a copy of them be presented to the nearest relatives of the decreased JOHN L. ATLEF, President L. C. and Co. Medical Society A BEAUTIFUL MONUMENT .--- We looked in a lew laysage at the Marble Yard of Mr. CHARLES How-

The beauty and admirable finish of the Monument

its removal to Woodward Hill Cemetry.

We are under obligations to Mr. I. W. Gouglen,

The Music and Poetry we think cannot be excelled; and those of our young friends who may

THE PENNSYLVANIA SCHOOL JOURNAL, for September, is a capital number. Its columns are en-

nost "killing pace," driven to madness by the armed heels which bestrided her, and which were tened under the tender parts of her fore shoulters. At Kendig's corner, however, near the Rail-road, she relieved herselt of her formentors. The place. On Sunday evening last, by the Rev. J. J. Strine. Samuel Greiner to Sarah L. Villee, both of this city inneral fell; but whether from "pain and exhausheard-and w ion, or other causes, we have not vere glad to learn that a sprinkle of Cude-Cologue. DEATES. corn broom and a little brandy and water, not only out him on his feet again, but upon the back of his

In Manor twp., this county, Lewis M. Wiles, of onsumption, aged 27 years. In Reading, of consumption, Mrs. Ann Pauli, wite-The confusion in the ranks

In East Lampeter, John Alexander, aged 50. In Sadsbury twp., Sarah, wife of Levi Pownall aged 57 years In Marietta, on the 16th inst. John S. Clements

up by the "Old Guard" of Whiggery, to bestow upon the largest delegation which would be present from any borough, district or township in the county... This banner, it is said, cost one hundred aged 21 years. • On Friday last, in this city, after a protracted ill

From the Harrisdowy Telegraph

In this borough on Friday morning last, Col. Richard M. Crain, in the 77th year of his age. Col. Crain was well known and highly esteemed in our community. At the time of his death he held the office of Deputy Surveyor General, a posi-tion he had filled ever since the office of Secreta-col and the state of the secret secret and the secret field the office of the secret secret and the secret field the office of the secret secret and the secret secret and the secret secret secret and the secret secret

Stick to the Ticket.

We hope no Democrat in the county will for one double the salary he is now receiving as a Major moment think of scratching the County Ticket- General. Failing in that he is now seeking an elec. idle rumors to the contrary, notwithstanding. The tion to the Presidency, (an office for which he is gentlemen selected for the various offices, from totally unfitted by education and experience,) by Congress down, are all well-known and tried which he could add another hundred thousand dol. Democrats, who have been taithful to their lars to the large fortune he has already made off

party obligations, and whose general character for || the country. probity and intelligence are a sufficient guarantee that, if elected, they will discharge their duty hon- parison is worse than sacrilege—it is supremely ab estly and faithfully, and to the entire satisfaction of the people of the county. It seems to be admitted on all hands that in point of general intelligence, good moral character, and business qualifications tics, thus speaks of Wm. E. Robinson, the famous they are far in advance of their competitors on th Whig Stump orator of New York, who has LENT Whig ticket. Then why should any of them be his services for pay, to rake up a neligious test struck ? We know of no earthly reason, and we in the eusuing canvass. are sure every good Democrat will hesitate long before he consents in his own mind to commit so a few days ago to read over a speech recently delivered by the creature whose name forms our caption. The object of this string of low vulgarsuicidal an act. The candidates were all fairly placed upon the ticket-and, although some of our caption. isms is to instruct the Irish Catholics how to vote at the approaching Presidential election. We do friends may have had other preferences, still as good Democrats, recognizing the great republican prin not intend to waste many words upon this misere cinle that the will of the majority when fairly ob of his countrymen at every election that occurs; for, unfortunately for him, we know him well. tained is binding on every member of the party we are sure they will feel themselves obligated to, support the ticket as it is-"the whole ticket, and The speech detote us is the most contained piece of puppyism we have ever read. We know not what other epithet to apply to the unblushing impudence of such a man, undertaking to lecture nothing but the ticket." Should this be done-although we may not be able to elect any portion of though we may not be able to elect any portion of our ticket, we shall give it such a vote as will ma-terially diminish the boasted Whig majority in this county, and show to our brethren throughout the Commonwealth that, although in an almost hope-less minority, the Democracy are as true as steel to their principles and to the candidates who are to their principles and to the candidates who are the representatives of those principles. We, therefore, earnestly urge upon all our Democratic friends to STICK TO THE TICKET.

Tremendous Rally !

The Democratic meeting, in this city, on Satur day evening last, was a perfect avalanche of freemen. In the afternoon a beautiful hickory pole, with a flag and streamer attached to it, was raised in front of Sampson Resh's Hotel, in North Queen street-and in the evening a large number of Democrats assembled there, including about 175 from Columbia, who were addressed by Capt. Geo. Sanderson. They then formed in Procession and marched to the Court House, to the sound of music, where an immense crowd had already assembled The meeting was then re-organized by the appoint ment of the following officers, viz:

President-JAMES L. REYNOLDS, Esq. Vice Presidents-Col. John Barr, Michael Mc-Grann, Dr. John Given, Michael Barry, T. C. Wiley, M. D. Holbrook, John Black, Capt. James Don-

nelly, Jacob M. Strickler. Secretaries-Dr. N. B. Wolfe, Henry S. Myers, Dr. Samuel Welchans, John M. Johnston.

After the organization, DANIEL DOUGHERTT, Esq., who was in town by invitation of the Pierce and King Club, was introduced to the meeting by Wm Mathiot, Esq. His speech was a most masterly exposition of the principles of the Democratic party -and in a strain of impassioned aad burning elo quence, he held the vast crowd spell-bound, for one hour and a half, which was only interrupted at in tervals by their frequent bursts of applause. It was one of the most eloquent political speeches we have ever listened to, and the only regret of all present was that he did not speak at least an hour

the conclusion of Mr. Dougherty's address At the conclusion of Mr. Dougherty e aduress, Dr. Works, of Columbia, being called upon made a few pertinent remarks—when a resolution of thanks to Mr. Dougherty for his able and eloquent speech was passed, and the meeting adjourned at a quarter before 10 o'clock.

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roll, by which operation he would have received man on earth competent to discharge the duties of Canal Commissioner, *ought to be* a better public speaker than a farmer. Yet the democrats every where are anxious that the candidates for Cana Commissioner should meet at some of the princi pal points in the State and discuss the duties of the office for which they are candidates. The people

A Fire in the Rear!

The Catholic Mirror, a paper neutral in poli-

"WILLIAM E. ROBINSON .- We suffered ourselve

man, who seeks to make political merchandise

The speech before us is the most consummate

our contemporaries will endorse it."

All the Decency

At the recent commencement of Jefferson Col_

lege the degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred

upon Judge BLACK, whereupon a Whig editor re-

marks that the initials L. L. D. means that the

and beautiful expression is copied and endorsed by

P. C. Sedgwick, the Prothonotary of the Suprem

Court, over which the man thus villified presides.

We fully concur with the Editor of the Investigator

that "none but a brazen-faced villain could look the

the Judge in the face after such an attempt to dis-

place a little too hot to hold him."

Villiam Hays, Arthur M'Kissick.

saac Sharp, Robert Evans.

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alleled even in the annals of Whig calumny.

Drumore Aroused!

President-WILLIAM BARNES. Vice Presidents-Robt. Montgomery, Samuel B. Joore, George Hughes, S. P. Moore, Maj. S. Broome,

trickery, humbug and chicanery .- Keystone.

ton, so patriotic and so unselfish in all his aspi-

his necessary expenses, from the Government, and

could in that case decide with unerring certainty which was most competent for the office and which understood their interests most thoroughly; but Like Washington, forsooth ! The attempted comthey will have no such opportunity, for the surd and wicked.

We do

do not dare to let their lawyer candidate meet our farmer HOFKINS on the stump. As diminutive mentally and intellectually as physically-a mere dwarf in person and in mind -JAKEY HOFFMAN is blessed with that low species of cunning which can give success to the pell in legitimate petitiogging—that accomplishment which instinctively trails a *fip* to its hiding place— that which would send him out of the Canal Board Girard! The singular infatuation which induced the whig convention to nominate him has never been, and will never be explained. Had the whigs

intended to burlesque popular elections they could not possibly have hit upon a better expedient than the nomination of JAKEY HOFFMAN for Canal Commissioner Col. HOPKINS, the democratic candidate, is every respect well qualified for Canal Commission-A practical farmer, his interests are identical made, with suitable water marks on the paper,

with a vast majority of the voters of the State-an experienced statesman, he thoroughly understands the whole machinery of our improvement system and the measures necessary to secure the nomical management of and largest revenue from the public works—honest, able, energetic, pleusant and agreeable in his intercourse with his fellow-citizens, he is every respect peculiarly qual ified to discharge the duties of Canal Commissioner

Between such men the people must decide—be-tween them they will not hesitate—*Keystone*. Strange--Very !

one only suited to do the dirty work of his pay-masters, and consequently only entitled to their most sovereign contempt. If Mr. Robinson chooses The Sheriff of Clarion county is now engaged selling out all the Iron-masters in his bailiwickto do the dirty work of politicians, we caution him to leave Catholics and Catholicity out of his lecso say the Whig papers. It is a most singular circumstance that just prior to every Presidential and res and speeches. He has no sympathy with eith Congressional election for the last twelve years, the er; his protessed sympathy and himself are despised. He cares no more for Catholics than the best Derryeducated Orangeman in Ireland. This is our opin-ion, and we will venture to say that every one of immediately atter the election, and we hear nothing

more of them in Whig papers for about one year seizes them, and the Sheriff, like a skilful physician, is called upon to administer for their relief. Strange, that so frightful a disease never gets beyond the Judge will "lie like damnation;" and this chaste the limits of Clarion county!

"GENERAL SCOTT NEVER SURRENDERS."-This seventy pounds of the former to the barrel of the was the motto on one of the Whig banners at the latter. late Whig procession in this city. Is the sentiment true? If so, how does it come that he was defeated and taken prisoner by the British in his very first battle-we allude to the affair at Queenstown

grace the highest tribunal in the State, and that the Heights—in the summer of 18121 Either all the histories of the late war with Great Britain that we have ever read are false, or else the above mot-bas freely made 37s. per 28 bbls., or about 25s. 10d. per bbl., and Irish 34s. to 35s. per 28 bbls., or 24s. per bbl., and Irish 34s. to 35s. per 28 bbls., or 24s. Court owe it to themselves to kick the defamer out, f they have the power, and if not, to make his to is a modern Whig lie. Our readers can judge Such a vile insult, from such a source, is unpar for themselves as to the truth or falsity of the senti-

ment. THE APPROPRIATIONS OF CONGRESS .- The ap-A large and respectable meeting of the Democ propriations of the last session of Congress amount racy of Drumore and the adjacent townships, was to over \$47,000,000. The Civil and Diploheld at the public house of J. A. Moore, (Drumore

Centre,) on Friday last. The officers were as fol- matic Appropriations are \$8,038,000; Army, \$8,-738,000; Navy, \$6,952,000; Post Office Transportation, 7,537,000; Indian Appropriations, \$2, 026,-347; Foreign Mail Steamer, \$1,740,000; Deficienies, \$5,500,000; Indefinite Appropriations, \$4,500, 000. Total \$47,171,000.

Secretaries-Col. David Laird, John S. Morton The honest tax-payers of the country will be apt o think it high time that the Government was more The Strasburg Brass Band was in attendance, and economically administered, and so thinking will he meeting was addressed by Messrs. Sanderson, loubtless again restore it to Democratic hands. Reynolds, Mendenhall, Johnston, Frazer & Myers.

The Washington Union publishes a card NF WILLIAM LONGMAN, a prominent English rom the Hon. DANIEL JENIFER, of Maryland, late ulisher, has tried in vain to find an editor to pre Whig member of Congress and Minister to Austria, are a new edition of Johnson'sDictionary, and has renouncing Gen. Scorr, on account of his affiliadopted the Revised Edition of Webster, Unabridged, by Goodrich, as a perfect English standard. tion with Abolitionism.

1 ne soutoutout, will sout be swelled to \$100,000, 1000-to give where it has already gone-to con tractors, jobbers, agents, and Galphins. The de-mocracy are now called upon to put forth their best efforts to reform such abuses by the substitution of new men for those in power. It will be done.-Buffalo Courier.

letters; one cannot always go in person or send

another to pre-pay his letters. It would be a hun-dred-fold increase of the postage tax to do this.----

will slip off as fast as put on. I have myself noticed many instances wherein a

nessenger, taking a bag o. letters to the city pos

office, finds, there, that the stamps have disappear-ed from the letters.

Congress has provided an excellent remedy for

for single or double postage, with a su

Some one moved an amendment to the

rom using them by the fact that some of

the committee, it prevailed, and is now a law

stamp

the envelopes.

characterized by great force and ability. We are glad to be informed that the School Journal is GOOD POSTAGE ARBANGEMENT .- The Washingapidly winning its way to public favor ton correspondent of the N.Y. Commercial writes: The cheap postage system has been much prej-udiced by the difficulty of pre-paying postage on

Cholera in Poland

The steamer Pacific brings frightful accounts of the ravages of this disease in Poland. The New Prussian Gazette has the following from Warsaw of the 28th ult.

Stamps were therefore, prepared and sold by the post offices. But these proved useless, because they were un rustworthy;--many have been deterred "Above 500 have died in the hospitals here, and "Above 500 have did in the hospitals tiet, and the total number of those who have been carried off by the cholera is probably greater than 20,000 Cars, wagons, britskas, and conveyances of every possible kind, are perpetually conveying corpses to our burial grounds. The pest rages most horribly among the Israelites. In one fortnight-namely from the Sth to the 22d of August-1,662 Jew have been buried." From Posen we read in the same journal: "Forty-three persons have died here yesterday, August 31; there are 405 under medi-cal treatment. The wife of the Commandant, Genpost route bill that meets this case, and in spite of The Post Office Department is to cause envelopes to be eral Teitzen, was one of the fated victims of the Some deaths are said also to have occurred identifying them as official, and with a printed nest."

on board a vessel at Hamburg. on board a vessel at Hamburg. The accounts of the cholera from Posen, still continue alarming. On the 1st, 97 persons were attacked, of whom 50 died; in Jarocin, in a popu-lation of 2,130, the number of deaths, to the 30th device. These envelopes are to be sold at all the post offices, at the price of the stamps now sold,— with the very small addition of the actual cost of

alton of 2,130, the number of beam of the set of the se A Long Island farmer received during last week one hundred and nine dollars for three loads of hay, of furnishing attendance for the sick or to bury the dead, and for the latter duty no one could be pro binought to the city over the plank road by one span of borses. Hay is the most profitable crop raised on Long Island, and with the Guano double the quantity might be raised that now is. We have had appeared in Schrimm and Namslau (in Silesia; where it had already existed, as in the Grand Duchy quantity might be raised that now is. ut eight tons of hay from three acres in a mead-ow that has not been ploughed in seven years. It is a mistaken idea with farmers that grass It is a mistaken idea with farmers that grass

ses, of which 36 were fatal, 513 still remained un land to be improved, should be broken up every few years. Mr. Webster has meadows in Marsh-field that have not been plowed in fifty years, and der treatment. Two of the most distinguisher Iron men of Clarion have had to undergo the same process, if Whig reports be true—but the mischief is they won't stay sold out. They take a new start to keep up the same area of the process of the same start to be a process of the same start to names in Polish literature had fallen victims to the

itable

Since the appearance of the epidemic, it was sup-posed that more than 4000 persons had died in the hospitals. To convey the dead to the burial grouuds every kind of vehicle was put in requisition—carts wagons and britschkas. Parties of sappers were ordered to the Powenzker church-yard and the Jewish burial ground, to dig the graves. The pest has raged with peculiar severity among the Jews. In their burial place, says one account, it was fright

in to see the number of new made graves; in be much greater than the relative portions of night between the 21st and 22d ulto, alone, 162 corpses were buried, in those two days together, 350 died. As on the Sabbath no Jewish burial can The comparison here made shows that the detake place till night, but on Sunday morning 60 bodies still remained unburied, and more were con-stantly being brought to the ground. The help of fect in quality arises from the manfuacture and not from the quality of the wheat. It is further stated stantly being brought to the ground. proof of the interior quality of the American the military was therefore called in, and the inter ments were obliged to be made without ceremony "Whilst 21s. per bbl. has been the outside value The Jewish population exclaimed against this prof anation of their religion, and to prevent it, men o all ranks volunteered for the labor.

They said that since the earliest ages, each corps had been washed and buried in a separate grave and they would not allow the ceremony to be omit and they would not allow the ceremoted, or that all the corpses should be common trench. By the voluntary aid thus afford ed by people of all conditions, without any distinction of rank or wealth, the required forms were ob served, and the Jews state that all their faith hav have had a separate grave. In filteen days 1662 Jews were swept away by the disease. Private accounts state that the deaths have exceeded the number stated in the official report

B. Amwake, Esq. The meeting adjourned with nine hearty cheers for Pierce & King and the Stafe adjust the stafe and the stafe adjust the stafe a

ts, before and after the me offer organization, were numerous, and motley in character. Hon. Mr. Stanley, a member of Con-gress from North Carolina, Hon. John Williamson, of Huntingdon. Judge Conrad, the Poet, and Mor-ton M'Michael, from Philadelphia, and various othriched by several valuable communications are en-CRUMBAUGH, the Principal of the Male High School of this City, on the subject of "Communism in the Male High Schools." The editorial articles are also ers of lesser calibre, were all employed and doing

he vehicle.

But Stanley and Williamson were evidently the Li ns of the day. The former proved conclusively that FRANK PIERCE was a man of no earthly ac count or consideration, as he (Stanley) was a mem-ber of the H. of Rep. during the whole time Pierce was in the Senate, and he never knew there was uch an individual in that august body !

that, ye loco focos! Can Frank Pierce be any bo dy at all, when the honorable Mr. Stanley did not now him? But, unfortunately, know him ? but, unfortunately, Mr. Statiey's speech was brought suddenly to a close by the plat-form giving way and precipitating orators and of-ficers pell mell upon the ground, to the great danger of the heads and limbs of Whigs and Whiglings

upon terra firma. But Gen. Williamson-he's the broth of a boy

as a Whig orator. He can talk and drink, and drink and talk to all eternity about "things that be, and things that never will be." He wandered over vast deal of ground in his speeches on the day of the meeting and on the evening previous. On the night of the meeting day, he was oblivious! His oratory even carried him to England-told of the loco-focos being under the government of Victorita and her petiticoats, and made such a havoc of the Queen's under garments, that the ladies in the eighborhood of his "sight seeing" exhortation vere compelled to retire within doors.

were compelled to reture within doors. Thus has gone by the intended great Scott Mass Meeting of Lancaster. The day and the night were seasons of drinking and carousal, without a solitary attempt at the edification or elevation of the mind; and some of the Philadelphia free ticket entry remained in town for several days in a state liquorish insanity, in which their leaders left A LOOKER ON. them Lancaster, Sept. 20, 1852.

For the Intelligence

Pole Raising in Columbia.

FRIEND SANDERSON :- The Pole-star of our noble andidates Pierce and King, is in the ascendant. This veek, the Junior Democracy of our Borough have placed erect two beautiful poles, on each of which are suitable flags and banners. On Friday evening, at the corner of Fourth and Walnut, the Juniors raised a hickory about 90 feet, after which Jacon M. GAMBER, a little boy about thirteen years of age

delivered the following pretty little address, which was very much applauded by the large number o persons present: SPEECH.

My Fellow Democrats :- All the great men that have lived, or live now in the world, were once boys, and perhaps felt as proud of quite as small achievements as the one over which we now exalt. We have reared our little standard and flung of

our banner to the breeze—on which are inscribed the deathless names of PIERCE and KING; and I know every young heart here to day glows with lervor as his bright eye rests upon those beacor lights of democratic faith.

To be sure, we are only boys-little boys, no but the Government of this, our glorious country, whose achievements under democratic administra-tions, have challenged the admiration of the world, will some day be placed in our hands, and then we will be men-big men-and I hope, big democrats will be men-big men-and 1 nope, big democrats like Pierce and King! It is said, that if children are trained up in the way they should go, that they will always remem-ber their training. I believe that to be a demo-cratic truth, and the remembrance of this occasion

will exert a controlling influence over our future actions.

The celebrated aeronaut, John Wise, has I We must stand firm, my fellow democrats in th faith of the party of the people! It wars against wrong, tyranny and oppression. It is the party of patriotism, the hand maid of liberty and the hope turned to this place, having recently made his one undred and fifth ascension at Cleveland, Ohio, during the State Agricultural Fair. He is now prepaof the world. I thank you for your attention ring his mammoth balloon Hercules, for the purhave finished." pose of testing the practicability of an aerial voyage After the speech, the Juveniles formed a torch cross the Atlantic. Several gentlemen of Ne ight procession, and marched through town. The York and Philadelphia have raised the sum of \$1000 vatch-fires of the older Democracy are burning to defray the expenses of an experimental trip from brightly, and the young men are again putting on their harness to work. Peace to the ashes of Coon-ery, when the young lion-hearted democracy be-St. Louis to Philadelphia or New York. The voycome aroused.

It will soon be attempted.

The Markets. PHILADELPHIA, NATCRDAY, SEPT. 25. The Flour market has been very dull since our ist report; sales of fresh ground for export at \$4,37. Xtra is held at \$4,87. Extra is held at \$4,87. Rye Flour has been selling af:83,87. Corn Meal is bringing \$3,50,473,76. There is not much Wheat offering sales of good Southern red at 96c, and 5000 beshels old Penn-sylvania white sold at \$1,02, afloat. A sale of Southern Ryc was made at 75c. Corn sales of yellow at 70 cts. Oats remains steady at 35c for Southern. Cattle Market.—The offerings of Beef Cattle for

re 1400 head. Beeves are gelling from he week were 1400 he 37 to \$8 per 100 lbs. -----

DEMOCRATIC MEETINGS.

UP The Democrats of E. Lampeter and the ad joining townships, will meet at the public house of John Row, at the "Bird in Hand," on Saturday the 9th of October, at 1 o'clock P. M.

ID A Democratic meeting will be held at the bublic house of Martin M. Fieles, in Williamstowr in Saturday evening, the 2d of October at 6 o'clk

ID A Democratic meeting will be held at the public house of David Fulmer, (Lampeter Square,) n Thursday, September 30, at 1 o'clock P. M.

17- A Democratic meeting will be held at the public house of Samuel Overly, (Bart township,) on Saturdáy, October 2, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

IT-A Democratic meeting will be held at the public house of Benjamin H. Long, in Penn town ship, on Saturday the 2d of October. Several speakers from Lancaster will address the meeting.

IF A Democratic Mass Meeting will be held the Borough of Columbia, on Saturday evening next, at 6 o'clock

Mount Joy Academy.

Lancaster County, Pa. THE Winter Session of this Institution will com THE Winter Session of this Institution with count mence on the First Tuesday in November. The elementary and higher English Branches, Mathe matics and Languages are thoroughly taught. Terms—Per Session of 5 months, \$65. Circulars containing full information furnished on application to the Principals. E. L. MOORE, sept 25-6t-36 J. W. SIMONTON.

sept 23-6t-36

Mechanics Institute. anics Society, held o

T a meeting of the Mechanics Society, held or Monday evening the 20th inst. On motion i as Resolved, That the thanks of this Society be ten-

Resolved, That the thanks of this solvedy the con-dered to J.No. W. FORNEY, Esq., for having present-ed to the Library of the Institute, a valuable collec-tion of books; and that the resolution be published in the different papers of the City. PETER MCONOMY.

sept. 28-tl-36]

PHILADELPHIA DRY GOODS. TOWNSEND SHARPLESS & SONS, 32 SOUTH SECOND Street, have received a full assort-ment of AUTUMN & WINTER GOODS, of their im-portation of careful selection, which they are daily

portation of careful selection, which they are departed as the new and desirable styles of Dress Goods; All the new and desirable styles of Dress Goods; Merinos and various Woollen Goods for Clooks; Mousselines, Alpacas and finey dress Goods; Shawls of every description, Velvets and Satins; Shawls of woollen, silk, broche and cashmere; Blankets, Quilts, Liners, and *Furnishing Goods*; Blankets, Quilts, Liners, and table incas; Sheetings, diapers, shirting, and table incas; American cottons & woollens, prints & Flancles; Cloths, cassimeres & Vestings of the best styles; Cloths, cassimeres & Vestings of the best styles; Hosiery, cravats, handkis and gloves; *Goods for Friehds* in complete variety. Smc. 28

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- sept 28 **Trees, Shrubs, Flowers, &c.** HAVING attended the Pomological Congress hately held at Philadelphia, I was enabled to make satisfactory arrangements with the principal Nurserymen of New York, New Jersey, and this state, for procuring a full supply of fruit, ornamen-tal and evergreen trees, shrubs, flowers, $\delta c., \delta c. -$ I am now therefore enabled to offer any article in their line of business delivered in Lancaster at the catalogue prices of the respective nurseries. atalogue prices of the respective nurseries. It is not necessary to say more in explanation of advantages of this to such as des purchase. J. ZIMMERMAN, o purchase. sept 28 3t-36] North Queen st. Lancaster.

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o 248. 6d. per bbl." It would appear from this statement that there is a loss of three shillings, to four and ten pence sterling, per barrel, for want of care or skill in the manufacture.—Boston Daily Adv. Democratic Meeting.

On Saturday the 25th inst., a Democratic Meet-ing was held in Ephrata twp., at the public house of T. G. Bach. The meeting was organized by appoing the fol-

owing officers, viz : President-Gen. ISAAC WINTERS. V Presidents-William Amweg, Sr., B. F. Hills, Andrew Urich, John Gross, Esq. O. P. Gross, P. Albert, E. Killian, John W, Gross, Jeremiah Moher, Isaac Holl and Dr. Robinson.

Secretaries-Dr. H. Reemsnyder, Alex. Martin Saml. Slough and Israel Herman. On motion of Col. Wm. S. Amweg, Dr. N. W

Sample, the democratic nominee for Congress, was requested to be seated with the officers of the meet -and, on motion, the meeting was addressed Col. Reah Frazer, Col. Wm. S. Amweg and J. County Tickets.

to keep up the crop. Character of American Flour in England .-- In and ten months, when the monetary epidemic again commercial circular of Messrs. Richardson Brothers & Co., of Liverpool, received by the Europe, i s stated---"The low quality of the most American Flour that has been received here for some years past has caused the difference of prices between it and wheat

Flour that,