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# DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS:

CANAL COMMISSIONER,

THOMAS H. FORSYTH, OF PHILADELPHIA COUNTY.

AUDITOR GENERAL,

#### EPHRAIM BANKS OF MIFFLIN COUNTY.

FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL,

### J. PORTER BRAWLEY, OF CRAWFORD COUNTY.

ID? The delegates from this county to the State Convention, are Col. Samuel C. Stambaugh, Dr. Levi Hull, Dr. John Martin, Hiram B. Swarr, Esq. Col. William S. Amweg and F. K. Curran, Esq-

#### Santa Anna.

Santa Anna is tall in stature, of a pale complexion, with black eyes and black curling hair. He is exceedingly graceful in manners, polite and fluent in conversation. He is said to do as good execution with his tongue as with his well-tried sword None can resist the fascination of his flowing and insinuating words. Though artful and cunning, his manners seemed but the perfection of ease and na ture.

Santa Anna efitered public life as early as 1821 At the head of the rebels against Iturbide, he seized upon Vera Cruz. Upon the dethronement of Iturbide, Santa Anna became great under the Repub lie. Soon after he was instrumental in its destruction. In 1830 he was driven into exile. In 1832 he was recalled, and elected President of Mexico Soon after he passed the Rio Grande with 10,000 men to reduce Texas, which had revolted; to subjection. Made prisoner by Gen. Houston, he was released on the promise that he would acknowledge the Independence of Texas. He soon broke his promise

In 1841, during another revolution, he was chosen President. In 1845 he was again exiled, and fled to Havana. In 1846 he was recalled. Soon followed the Mexican war. When victory declared in favor of the United States, Santa Anna, of course, fled. Revolution after revolution has followed in quick succession in Mexico. Cool, wise and prudent, Santa Anna always bides his time he never tails to make something out of anarchy and confusion. He is now again recalled, and placed, with unexampled unanimity, at the head of the Government. Meanwhile we must await another revolution.

THE COLUMBIA RAILROAD .- While the recent railroad accidents are being commented upon by the public press, and are employing public attens tion on all hands, a glance at the safety of travel upon the Columbia road in comparison with other roads must result in pleasure and satistaction to the triends of the State improvements. This channel of travel and trade has been doing a heavy business both in carrying passengers and transporting freight for the last eighteen years, and in all that time the accidents upon it have been remarkably lew, and the few that have happened resulted principally from the carelessness and imprudence in the victims. Why is this so? There are a great many curves upon it, more almost than upon any other road in the State, and curves upon railroads are prolific of accidents, the old track yet remaining is worn out, and is pronounced dangerous, then why is it that so few casualties happen upon it? This is the secret, the prudence and watchfulness with which the road is managed by the superintendent, agents and all employees connected with it. If the same care was required, the same watchfulness exacted by every railroad company of their engineers, conductors and workmen in general, the accidents which so frequently horrify us would not happen.-Sunbury Gazette.

PHILADELPHIA AND BALTIMORE RAILROAD --- At adjourned meeting of the citizens of Lancaster

Foreign Appointments. The Washington Union of Tuesday last, has the following list of foreign appointments, made by the President, some few of which have already been announced-and states that other objects of pressing attention will prevent the President from bestowing any further consideration, at present, upon appoint ments of this class:

OFFICIAL.

Minister Plenipotentiary to Great Britain, James Buchanan, of Pennsylvania. Secretary of Lega-tion, John Appleton, of Maine. Minister Plenipotentiary to Spain, Pierre Soule, of Longiana. of Louisiana. Minister Plenipotentiary to Russia, Thomas H.

Seymour, of Connecticut. Minister Plenipotentiary to Mexico, James Gads-den, of South Carolina. Secretary of Legation, John Crips, of Califrania. John Crips, of Califernia. Minister Plenipolentiary to Prussia, Peter D. Vrom, of New Jersey. Minister Plenipotentiary to Central America, So-Minister Plenipolenulary to Central America, so-lon Boriand, of Arkansas. Secretary of Legation, Frederick A. Beelen, of Pennsylvania. Minister Plenipolentiary to Brazil, William Frousdale, of Tennessee.

Minister Plenipotentiary to Chili, Samuel Meda-

Minister Freinpotentary to Cim, Samoo Acta-ry, of Ohio. Minister Plenipotentiary to Peru, John R. Clay, late charge d'affairs in Peru, and formerly Secreta-ry of Legation in Russia and Austria. Minister Resident in Switzerland, Theodore S.

Fay, long Secretary of Legation at Berlin. CHARGES D'AFFAIRES.

For Belgium, J. J. Seibles, of Alabama. . For Netherlands, August Belmont, of N. York. For Sardinia, Richard K. Meade, of Virginia. For Bolivia, Charles L. Woodbury, of Massa

For Austria, Henry R. Jackson, of Georgia. For Two Sicilies, Robert D. Owen, of Indiana For Denmark, Henry Bedinger, of Virginia. For Buenos Ayrea, William H. Bissel, of Illinois For New Granada, James L. Greene, of Mo. issioner to the Hawaian Islands, Shelto

Leake, of Virginia. CONSULS. CONSULS. Acapulco, Charles L. Denman, of California. Alexandria, Edward de Leon, of South Carolina Basle, David L. Lee, of Iowa Bordeaux, Alfred Gilmore, of Pennsylvania. Bordeaux, Alfred Gilmore, of Pennaylvania. Bermuda, John M. Howdin, of Ohio. Breman, William Hildebrand, of Wisconsin. Cork, Dennis Mullin, of New York. Dublin, M. J. Lynch, of Illinois, Dundee, W.m. H. DeWolf, of Rhode Island. Havana, Alexander M. Clayton, of Mississippi. Hong Kong, James Keenan, of Pennsylvania. Iionalulu, Benjamin F. Angell, of New York. Hamburg, S. M. Johnson, of Michigan. Lahaina, George W. Chase, of Maine. Liverpool, Nathaniel Hawthorne, of Massachu-etts.

Melbourne, James M. Tarleton, of Alabama. Melbourne, James M. Tarleton, of Altbama, Panama, Thomas W. Ward, of Texas. Paris, Duncan R. McRea, of North Carolina. Rio de Janeiro, Robert G. Scott, of Virginia. St. Thomas, Charles J Helm, of Kentucky. Talcaluano, Wm. B. Plato, of Illinois. Trieste, Wyndham Robertson, of Louisiana. Trinidad de Cuba, John Hubbard, of Maine. Valparaiso, Reuben Wood, of Ohio. Venice, Donald G. Mitchell, of Connecticut. Zurich, George F. Goundi, of Pennsylvania

#### Mr. Soule's Appointment.

The London Globe, the organ of Lord Palmerstor the British Minister for Home affairs, thus alludes to the appointment of Mr. Sours as Minister to Spain

"The selection of the Minister to represent the United States at the Court of Madrid is so peculiar, that unless the intentions of President Pierce have been misreported, it carried with it unusual signifi cancy. cancy. It would seem to imply that the new gov ernment of the United States intends very energetic courses in regard to the European State of which Cuba is so important an appendage."

After noticing the entire disorganization and an archy that prevails in that kingdom, and expressing its opinion that Mr. Sours will not find the time a very lavorable one for the cool consideration of his proposition, or for the powerful maintainance of its own interests, it concludes thus :

"Mr. Soule, who is announced as the Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States to the Court of Madrid, is the gentleman who, not long since, pro-posed in the Senate at Washington to place at the disposal of President Pierce, before General Pierce had entered office, a large sum of money to use in case of emergency; and it was understood in this proposal that Mr. Soule had reference to eventuali-ties in Chab. It is reported that he made it a conties in Cuba. It is reported that he made it a condition in accepting the embassy that he should have power to treat for the cession of that island by pur-chase. Whether that report is true or not, his appointment to the embassy in Spain is one that at

#### Strange--Very!

are inserted gratuitously, or for pay. We presume

The two following indvertisements appear in a conspicuous place in the last Independent Whig, nah, Ga., says: of this City. We have not learned whether they

The Weather and the Crops The Southern Rights Advocate (Anderson S. C.) f the 11th inst., remarks :... "The refreshing rains which have fallen recently have much improved the appearance of vegetation generally. Corn looks remarkably well. The

wheat crop, we learn from our farmers, bids fair to be much better than it did a few weeks ago. The ground is now too wet to plow, and we notice a number of farmers in the village to-day (Monday:) Should we be blessed with a lew more such seasons as that just passed, crops of all kinds will be abundant, notwithstanding the predictions to the con-trary. We fear, however, that the rains may prove injurious to the wheat. "lift our farmers make hay" low while the sun shines, such pretty working weather is of rare occurrence."

The Pee Dee (Georgetown) Times of the 18th, emarks : "As the season of the year has arrived when our bsent planters will leel an interest in the state of

the weather, we shall briefly record the condition and prospects each week. Since our last appear ance, we have had two heavy showers of rain, whic Since our last appear keeps us well supplied with moisture up to this time. There is now the appearance of rain, and although the ground is sufficiently moist for present purposes a slight shower will do no harm. We re-gret to learn that in Williamsburg and in the up-per part of this district, the drought still continues. Few planters have any stand, of cotton, and many have actually ploughed up their cotton land, and replanted with corn on account of the dreary prospect which their corn crop presents. that the rains and dews of heaven may descend in time to water the parched earth and give life to vegetation. The drought has now lasted, we have been informed, for almost ten weeks with scarcely

sprinkle." The Milledgeville (Ga.) Recorder of the 17th

inst., says : "This and most of the counties south and east of

this, are suffering very generally from want of rain. In passing through portions of Laurens, Washing ton and Wilkinson counties las: week we learn the cotton in many instances was not up. This is also true of Jones and Hancock. Oats and even corn are beginning to suffer seriously. Indeed the oat crop: without speedy reli. f, will prove a failure. Even with speedy rains it must be light in Middle Georgia. A letter from Floyd informs us that the seasons in that region are propitious." The St. Mary's (Md.) Beacon, of the 19th inst

has the following : "The complaint of the scarcity of tobacco plants reaches us from every section of the county-we never knew it so great and so general before.-From all accounts, we must calculate upon a very light crop the present season."

The Easton (Md.) Gazette of the 21st inst., re marks: "We regret to hear that the 'fly' has attacked the

wheat on guanced land was mostly too far advan ced, when the fly made its appearance, to be much

The Concordia (Ea.) Intelligencer, of the 14th inst., says "The air is somewhat colder than usual for the season, and the frequent showers, interspersed with

sunshine, would seem to bring the grass and weeds forward faster than the cotton. Corn looks well, and the prospect for fruit, all through the South, is most favorable." The Knoxville (Ill.) Journal says:

"The past lew weeks will be long remembered by the inhabitants of this section of country; the mount of rain that has fallen is probably greater

han during the same length of time at any previous period. For the last eight or ten days it has raised more or less every day. The streams are all full and the ground is perfectly saturated with water.— To the farmer this is most unpropitious, as it is now planting time and but little corn land has been prepared, nor can ploughing be done for some days should it clear off and continue so of which there

is no appearance at present. The roads are in worse condition than we ever before saw them, and he stages which usually run from Peoria to Burlington in one day, are now from two and a half to Ingoin in one day, are now from two and a half to three days making the trip. Our merchants have large stocks of goods in Peroria, but are unable to get them hauled at any prices. On a recent trip to Peoria we found 700 lbs. a large load for a span of horses, and hauling at that rate will not pay." three days making

The Centreville (Ma.) Times of the 21st inst., "The fly has been committing its ravages in this county upon the growing wheat, but we are assured from all parts of the county that the wheat never-

presented a finer appearance, and there is every prospect of an abundant yield." An extract from a private letter, dated Mariana, West Florida, May 4th, to a gentleman in Savan

"We have never known such poor prospects for a

CITY AND COUNTY ITEMS. Meeting of the Democratic State Central Commit-

The Committee met at the Merchants' Holel, in Philas on the 21st inst, at 2 of lock P. M. The following members were present:—Mr. Badger, o Philadelphis, Mr. Brodhead, of Carbon, Mr. Cartis Committee State State State State State State State State State Philadelphis, Mr. Brodhead, of Carbon, Mr. Cartis I We are requested by Dr. S. WELCHERE Der ist, to announce a temporary absence from the City. He will return on the 7th of June, to reume his practice.

THEATRICAL .--- A Dramatic Corps, embracing everal of the best Artists attached to the Chesnut Stree: Theatre, Philadelphia, are now giving a series of Dramatic Representatives, at Fulton Hall, in his City. The stage is fitted up in a tasteful and attractive style, and the performances will compare favorably with many of 'those acted upon the oards of the Philadelphia Theatres.

The Company commenced operations on Friday vening to a very full house. Since then they have of Phila, Mr Swarr of Lancaster. een encouraged to proceed with renewad evidences f public favor, and we doubt not, upon the whole Mr. Hirst, of Phila., Chairman, 30n motion it was Resolved, that William Curtis, of Philadelphia and William H. Welsh, of York, heir engagement will be a profitable one. Our country triends should embrace an early opportuact as Secretaries of this Committee. nity to witness these Representations in Tragedy Mr. Badger, of Philadelphia, seconded by Mr. Jameson, of York, moved that a committee of three and Comedy, as the stay of the Company is lim ted.

be appointed to express the feelings of this commit-tee on the occasion of the death of John Bannister THE WHEAT CROP .--- Until within a few day bibson. Adopted. The following gentlemen were appointed : Mr Badger of Philadelphia, Mr. Carson of Dauphin, and east, the wheat fields of this county bore a most promising appearance. The late severe hail-storm Miller of Perry, After a short absence, the Committee returned n different sections of the county, developed a fact which was not before suspected, namely, that in nd reported the following : Bewailing in common with the whole people nany localities the fly has been making serious inoads. Several farmers have informed us that the our beloved Commonwealth, the demise of J. Bay to not expect more than half crops. ister Gibson, the late Chief Justice of the Suprem Court, we deem this an appropriate occasion t

Lancaster county will receive \$9,166 32, fro publicly manifest our feelings on this great nation al bereavement. Therefore, Resolved, That the Democratic State Central Committee he State, for school purposes for the coming year, being at the ratio of thirty-six cents for each tax Convention assembled, do entertain for the men able. The total amount to be distributed in the ory of J. Bannister Gibson, for his profound lear State for the same purposes is \$193,377 96.

ARRIVED HOME. - Rev. Dr. M. M. Moore, of this tity, arrived home from California on Thursday, where he has been for upwards of three years .-His passage from San Francisco to New York oc cupied twenty-four days. The Doctor has fared prosperously during his absence, and returns to hi amily in good health.

wear the usual badge of mourning for the remain-ing period of the term of our official appointment, and that these preseding. Haden P. Smith, Esor, has contracted for completing the interior of the English Catholic Church, in West Vine-st. Mr. Smith is also super Mott, of Pike, moved that the late State Convention intendent of the building of the New Court House, shall re-assemble at Harrisburg, on the 28th day of n place of Mr. Crawford, resigned. He is an accomplished architect, a man of sound judgment and enlarged practical sense, and any work construct. d under his eye will be substantially and tasteful-

y done. Mr. S. was formerly the Editor of a newsnaper in the interior of this State, which he conducted with marked ability. THIEVES ABOUT.

On Tuesday night last the Smoke House belong

ing to Jac. E. Cross! Mill property, in Penn town ship, on the Chiques about 11 miles south-west of this Borough, was broken into and entirely robbed of its contents. There was at the time a large quantity of smoked meat in the building belonging. to Christian Shumacher and Solomon Brosey two

young men tenants of the Mill property, just comnenced house-keeping this spring and upon whom this loss falls heavily. We hope the scoundrels concerned in this theft may speedily be brought to ustice .-- Manheim Sentinel

FREAK OF AN INSANE MAN .--- On Wednesday morning last, Mr. Benjamin Donevan of this Boroug, was attending business in the country on horse back and near B. M. Stouffer's Mill, in Penn town ship, he tied his horse by the road-side and went to a house that stood a short distance of the road. When he returned to the spot where he had left his horse, the animal was gone. It subsequently appeared that a man named Lehman, also of thi place, who for some time past has been deranged, place, who for some time past has been deranged, passed by, mounted the horse and rode off, and when last seen was on the Plank Road near Lancaster - Manheim Sentinel

THE NEW COURT HOUSE, when completed, it is estimated will contain materials in the followin named quantities : 100 perches foundation stone, 4 feet long. 800 do. ordinary building stone. 1,300,000 brick. 7,300 feet roofing. 6,500 yards inside plastering.

3,500 do. rough casting. 30 tons wrought iron. 40 do. cast do.

THE OLD COURT HOUSE .- This ancient and ven erable building, that for nearly three fourths of a century was the conspicuous point of observation in our City, is no more. Nothing is now seen but the foundation walls, and these too, in a few days more, will be numbered among the things that were. The removal of this venerable build-ing with its towering steeple and ancient looking

XTRACT OF A LETTER TO THE EDITOR WASHINGTON, D. C.; May 27, 4853. Your statistical femilor is in Washington. It yas my privilege to see him on Wednesday, and, from what he has promised the public next winter on the whighet of commercial improvement, also that trade and revenue is poorly managed by the officers of the Costoms, foresume, that his labors here are mainly devoted to the collecting of items, by which he is to sustain the position of the Na-tional Intelligencer, which paner has undersken of Philadelphia, Mr. Cessna, of Carobr, Mr. Carson, of Philadelphia, Mr. Cessna, of Bellorid, Mr. Carson, of Dauphin, Mr. Carrigan, of Phile, Mr. Dieffen-bach, ot Clinton, Mr. Florence of Phila, Mr. Forbacks, of Bhila, Mr. Fretz of Montgomery, Mr. Hun-ter of Berks, Mr. Horn, of Phila, Mr. Harvey, of Bucks, Mr. Jameson of York, Mr. Jones of Montby which he is to gustain the position of the Na-tional Intelligencer, which paper has undertaken to defend this false theory, as shadowed forth by Senator Brodhead; in his call of inquiry; on the question of the balance of trade principally being against the United States; as well as his theory of smuggling and frauds on the rerenue. His labor will all end in smoke;—it will pass away with the idle chimera of his speculations, and, the Editor of the Intelligencer, with all his talent and intellect, both being at fault with trath and correct principle of international trade, will not be able to give one loop, by which Senator Brodhead can sustain his position before the Senate, or the commercial com-munity of the U. States. Mark my prediction on this subject. v, Mr. Kneass of Phila, Mr. King of Phila gomery, Mr. Kneass of Phila, Mr. King of Phila, Mr. Mott of Pike, Mr. Monaghan of Chesier, Mr. Miller of Perry, Mr. O'Brien of Phila, Mr. Phillips of Phila, Mr. Plumer of Venango, represented by Mr. Lamberton of Venango, Mr. Reyrolds of Del-aware. Mr. Richards of Montgomery, Mr. Stagers Mr. Vaux ila., Mr. Williams of Phila., Mr. Welsh of York. Van Dyke of Phila., Mr. Witte of Phila., and

munity of the U. States. Mark my prediction on this subject. Yo will observe, that a very large lot of foreign appointments have been made by President Pierce. Pennsylvania will be ably represented in Europe by your distinguished citizen, it ion. JAMES BUCHAN-AM. His Secretary of Legation, Hon. JOHN AP-PLETON, of Maine, is a ripe scholar, and worthy of being the associate of Mr. Buchanan at the first Court of Europe. Several of your citizens, Messrs. Beelen, Gilmore, Goundi and Keenan, have re-ceived foreign appointments by the President. We hope they will all prove acceptable to your people. The President has had a difficult task to perform, and, now that his appointments are nearly compleand, now that his appointments are nearly comple-ted, we think his friends should at least be satisfied with his endearons to please them, even if they are not all accommodated with office.

Several of the gallant corps of officers who were with the President in Mexico, and who were made to smell powder very freely, as well as spill their blood have been most creditably noticed by him, by receiving prominent and highly distinguished positions at different foreign coufts; among them you will notice Colonels Seymour, Bissell and Trousdale, and Major Borland. These are noble Ghave, and decome well of their accustur. Parts ing, for his legal acquirements, identified as they are, with the judicial history of Pennsylvania for a Frousdaie, and Major Borland. These are novie fellows, and descree well of their country. Peter 0. Vroom, of New Jersey, as Minister to Prussia, s a good appointment. The Press will have a representative in the diplemished character as a man, the most venerated

The Press will have a representative in the dip-lomatic corps, in the person of Col. SAMUEL ME-DARY, of Columbus, Ohio. This gentleman per-formed unceasing labor to advance the success of President PIERCE in the State of Ohio, and we are proud to acknowlege, that, to the energy of his pen, and his untiring industry, we are as a party much indebted to Col. Medary for the tremendous victory with which the democratic party carried that whole State at the contest of last November. and that these proceedings be enrolled upon the minutes of the Central Committee. Mr. Kneass, of Philadelphia, seconded by Mr. Gen. Pierce has done well in his bestowment of his mission to Chili on so true a democrat as the Ed tor of the Ohio Statesman ever proved himself

July next, for the purpose of nominating a candi-date for the Supreme Bench, to be supported by the Democratic party of Pennsylvania and the other bus-A good deal of under current is whispered about A good deal of under current is whispered about, in consequence of no announcement being made for the Mission to France, to succeed the Hen. Wur. C. Ruyzs, who has expressed a desire to re-turn to the United States I cannot give a cause for the delay, for the best reason in the world, and that is, that I am *not exactly* in the Cabinet secret, which has caused the delay. I am free to state, how-ever, that our friends in New York are at the bot-tom, or more properly speaking, are at the top of the trouble in this particular. It is not worth while to disguise the fact, but, it is undeniably true, that iness that may become necessary. Mr. Vaux, of Philadelphia, seconded by Mr. Fretz of Montgomery, moved to amend by inserting Nor-ristown, in place of Harrisburg. Mr. Vandyke, of Philadelphia, seconded by Mr. Monaghan, of Chester, moved to amend the amend ment, by inserting Philadelphia, in place of Nor ristown, which was lost, the amendment being also lost, the original resolution offered by Mr. Kneass to disguise the fact, but, it is undeniably true, that New York politicians are more difficult of solution, than all politicians in the Union beside, and, no Mr. Carson, of Dauphin, seconded by Mr. Cessi of Bedford, moved that a State Committee of Cor-respondence, consisting of one persen from each wonder then, from the conflicting elements there at work, that the President finds himself sorely at work, that the President inde himself sorely puzzled, in working out the enigma that the New Yorkers cannot solve themselves. Our friends must not be over anxious on this mission ; it will be fil-led when the President is ready for the work. My own impression is, that, 'Mr. Drx will be Minister to France, if a suitable man can be found to take his position as Treasure at New York City. But to France, if a suitable man can be found to take his position as 'Treasurer at New York City. But the hards and softs must hold their peace, else Gov. Marcy will go himself, and thus all the sport spoil-ed from a quarter least expected. Stranger things than this latter suggestion have happened within the last twenty years; and the folks must not be surprised, if wonders should be revived to astonish the world, in the near approach of the political millenium in the State of New York. We would advise the applicants to "bide ther time."

millenium in the State of New York. We would advise the applicants to "bide their time." We have stirring news from Mexico. Since the return of SANTA ANNA, there has already been one outbreak, at some of his movements, and many persons have been killed in the fight. I fear that the return of SANTA ANNA to power in Mexico will be but the beginning of his former cruelties, as practiced upon the citizens of that devoted coun-try. SANTA ANNA is a bad man, as well as being a treacherous tyrant, and since his return, and from the beginning of his action towards the people, I do not expect any change in his conduct for the fu-ture. He is behad the age in his policy for govab not expect any change in his conductor the tu-ture. He is behnd the age in his policy for gov-erning any portion of North America. The age of "progress" is in and around Mexico, and it is folly to expect the people of Mexico to bow to his mandate of oppression, when at a word they can free themselves from his tyrannic rule. The jury in the celebrated Gardner trial, it is said, cannot agree upon a verdict. and, if such is

nittees are requested to send to the Chairman of the State Central Committee, the names of the Committee of Correspondence for those counties in which there have have been no appointments made advance in the prices of beet cattle has recently taken place in this market, referable, we find, on inquiry, not so much to a growing scarcity in those sections of the country, whence come supplies, nor o an increased consumption at home, but to the spring up of new inviting markets elsewhere. The razers in the Northern Illinois region, who have eretofore been among the most extensive contributors to the great cattle markets of New York. Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston, we are told, now drive their herds across the plains to supply the demand which invites them to California. Hence

## Letter from St. Louis.

Ride on a Missouri Railroad—Missouri App ments—Politics—The 17th of May, &c., &c

Sr. Lours, May 18, 1853. On Sunday week I took a 'bus to the railroad de-pot, and apon arriving on the spot, it was some-what amusing to me to witness a crowd of 1500 or 2000 persons, men, women and children, who had assembled there for the purpose of obtaining a glimpse at the "I ron Horse," which was at this upe coming toward the city at the activity of the ac gimple at the 'from flores,' Which was at this time coming toward the city at full speed, anorting most furiously and puffing from his tremendous nostrils volumes of thick black smoke. I might 'add that the 'nine'een twentieths of this wast as-sembly had never seen the like before. This is a link of the' chain of the great Pacific Railroad... some six or eight miles of which are finished, and in the course of the week the cars will be able to run a distance of sixteen miles. Upon this occa-sion they ran to a place they call.' White Sulphur Springs.'' As every body seemed anxious for a ride, I concluded I would have one too, and see what was to be seen at the other end of the'road. Off we started, with four long cars packed full of human souls, for the '' Springs.'' In ten minutes we were upon the green, where all sorts of sport and amusement is carried on--notwithstanding it was the Sabbath day. Some I found pitching qoaits --some rolling ten-pine--some riding in flying-car-riares and on flyinghorese. (sa formed/u ware the time coming toward the city at full speed, snorting

was the Sabbath day. Some I found pitching qoaits —some rolling ton-pine—some riding in flying-car-riages and on flying-horses, (as formerly was exten-sively carried on at Eberman's, on Water Street, in your beautiful city.) others playing with a pair of black bears, which are kept on the premises, and others refreshing themselves at the Springs. This is certainly one of the most beautiful summer re-sorts I have seen since I left the "Garden of Penn-weight of Sector 2010" viva;" But this kind of amusement on the Sabhat sylva;" But this kind of amusement on the Sabbath is not altogether in accordance with the taste of a "Keystone" Quaker. After remaining about an hour and a half at this place, I took the next train for the city. The conductor informed me that up-wards of 5000 persons had passed over the road during the day. This is the way Sundays are spent in this section of the West. Thus, you see, I have had a ride on a Missouri railroad!

The political fever is beginning to prevail to a considerable extent among the politicians. Not-withstanding Col. Benton's hostility to the Conven-tion system, one is to be held by the Democratic party in this City on the 23d inst., for the purpose of placing before the people proper candidates for the different county offices. Col. Benton is not so hostile to conventions at the precent days as how an

the different county offices. Col. Benton is not so hostile to conventions at the present dayas he was a year ago; then he was a candidate for Congress in this district, and as I am informed the chances were two to one against him in the then proposed convention. However, there were two conven-tions held, and in one of them Col. Bogy was the successful man-and the other resulted in the choice of Col Benton—which nomination was sanctioned by the masses, as it annears, and he was trium-

successful man-and the other resulted in the choice of Col Benton-which nomination was snactioned by the masses, as it appears, and he was trium-phantly electea. In the present day, however, he is not so particular, judging from the tone of his organ, the Misseuri Democrat, which, I believe, takes both sides of the "disputed territory"--the Colonel don't care it a convention is held or not-no particular interest in the election-but hopes no one will be put in nomination but a test friend of his. The Hon. Edward Bates, a talented and able lawyer of this city, is to be the Whig candidate for Judge of the Land Court, and I have every rea-son to believe that he is the most fearful nag the Denforeacy could encounter; but the "War Horse" will, no doubt, be found in the Democratic Conven-tion to give him a pretty close brush in the race. I stated in my last that it way, rumored here Mr. Longhborough had received the appointment of Sur-veyor General for the States of Missouri and Illi-nois. Madame Rumor for once has told the truth; he has returned from Washington with his com-mission in his pockst. I am informed by the know-ing ones that this is the deepeat thorn in Old Bul-lion to the point he is the most by the rowing ones that this is the deepest thorn in Old Bul-lion's side. He is said to be the most bitter, vio-

ing one that this is the deepest thin in Oil Bal-lion's side. He is said to be the most bitter, vio-lent and uncompromising enemy Col. Benton has in the West, and at one time edited a paper in op-position to-him. Col. Cummings, another Anti-Bentonite, has re-ceived the appointment of Superintendent of Indian Affairs at this City. Nearly all the appoint-ments that have been made are anti-Bentonites. Edward Milligan, the projector of the "Little Democrat—born at the eleventh hour," which so ably and gallantly advocated the claims of Col. Benton for Congress last summer, has received the appointment of Local Mail Agent of this City, which appears to give general satisfaction to all parties. This appointment inspires new life and vigor into the Benton party, and they are all alive with joy, and in the hope that those yet to receive favor from the Government will be the friends of Col. Benton. And, as I remarked in a previous Col. Benton. And, as I remarked in a previous

letter, it is due to them, and great injustic done should the remaining offices be distri done should the remaining offices be distributed to any other. Mr. Henry F. Watson is the most prominent can-didate for the Post Office of this City, and it is gen-erally admitted that he is the best qualified for it.— Whigs and Democrats prefer him to any other; he is respected by all for his gentlemanly and courte-ous business habits. Gen. Pierce could not make an amount to suit the citizen better. Mr. Atchi-

appointment to suit the citizens better. Mr. Atchiappointment to suit the citizens better. Mr. Atch-son, now Vice-President, protests against Mr. Wat-son's appointment, and prefers some other gentle-man; hence the delay of the appointment of the Post Master lor St. Louis. Four years ago yester/ay, that portion of this City along the levee was one mass of smouldering ruins. The '7th of May, 1849, St. Louis was vis-ted by one of the graduate configurations, perhaps.

The fact, that the Judge of the Court will discharge them, and a new trial be awarded. Yours, WYOMING. HIGH PRICE OF CATTLE.—The continued bigh price of cattle appears to be a marvel to feeders of cattle. A New York paper says, a very material advance in the prices of beet cattle has recently

# Washington Correspondence.

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tee of Pennsylvania.

period of almost a half century, and for his un

respect. That we regard his death, a great public

calamity, which we mourn as becomes those whi regard the loss which the country has sustained, a

A. J. Glossbrenner, York.

Joseph Weaver, Jr., Delaware. William A. Williams, McKean.

John Goodyear, Cumberland. Samuel B. Wilson, Beaver. John G. Frick, Northumberland

Reuben W. Weaver. Columbia

Thomas B. Searight, Fayette.

Edwin Dyer. Tioga. John M. B. Petriken, Lycoming

Ulysses Mercer, Bradford.

William Kittell, Cambria

Murray Whallon, Erie. N. L. Dike, Potter.

W. R. McCay, Mifflin.

J. Kacy, Perry. B. B. Bonner, Franklin.

W. H Lamberton, Venango J. D. Roddy, Somerset. Augustus Drum, Indiana.

Theophilus Snyder, Blair John B. Reed, Bedford.

Andrew J. Fore, Fulton.

Henry Frysinger, Clintoa. Joel B. Wanner, Berks.

William Lilly, Jr., Carbon. Caleb E. Wright, Bucks.

Caleb E. Wright, Bucks. Nimrod Strickland, Chester. Nathaniel Jacoby, Montgomery. William McWilliams, Armstrong.

was adopted

ne universally deplored. Resolved, That as a token of respect, we will

and Chester counties, held at Haysville, Chester county, May 14th, 1853, favorable to the Philadelphia and Baltimore Central Railroad; on motion. A. Andrews, Esq., was called to the chair, and John P. Harlan and Dr. B. Fassell, elected Secreta ries. On motion, it was resolved, that a committee be appointed to employ a suitable engineer to complete the survey, from or near Pine Grove Iron Works, to intersect the West Chester and Philadel phia Railroad at the most practicable point; also to collect funds and discharge the necessary expenses. The following gentlemen were appointed said committee : Andrew Armstrong, Esg., David Hays, jr. Dr. E. V. Dickey, Wm. Burns, Hugh Ross Thomas Cox, Benedict Darlington, David Wright, George W. Lefevre, Levis Pennock, ir., George T. Clark, Dr. Charles Seal, James Smith, Joseph Darlington, Wm. Bernard, Ezekiel Bailey, James Pain ter, Hibbert Davis, and Brinton Jones. Also a committee of ten were appointed to view the route and accompany the surveyors.

MODEL LEGISLATURE - The Democratic Legislature of Rhode Island adjourned week before last after a session of four days! In this time the new State officers were inaugurated, a U.S. Senator for six years, and numerous others officers were elected, dent of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, for a law passed for holding a Convention to revise the Constitution, and various other important measures road, from the 1st of January to the 30th of April, were adopted-sufficient as an exchange truly says. "for some Legislatures to have mangled over through a six months' session." This is an example worthy of being followed by our State Legislature.

ILF JAMES M. COOPER, Esq., late of the Chambersburg "Valley Spirit," is about to assume the Editorship of the Pennsylvanian-Mr. Hope retiring upon a Clerkship in the P. O. Department, at Washington, worth \$1800 per annum. Mr. Cooper is a spirited writer, and will infuse new life and energy into the columns of the Pennsylvanian. We wish him abundant success-we know he richly deserves it. The change, we understand, is to take place to-

### Virginia Elections.

Returns not all in- but sufficient are known to warrant the belief that the Democrats have carried nearly all the Congressmen, and a large majority in both branches of the Legislature.

Hon. JAMES BUCHANAN having declined delivering the Anniversary Address before the Pennsvivania Historical Society, in consequence of his acceptance of the mission to England, the Society have selected Hon. Charles J. Ingersoll to fulfil that duty.

Hon, JOHN C. KNOX, appointed by Gov. Bigler to the vacancy on the Supreme Bench, occa-sioned by the death of Judge Gibson, took his seat on Monday morning last.

The missions and chargeships which remain unfilled are France, China, Turkey, Portugal, Rome, Sweden, Venezuela and the important consulates at London, Glasgow, the Barbary States and Marseilles.

TT At Washington, N. C., May 11, a fine sample of ripe early wheat was exhibited, of this season's growth.

BY Ex-Governor LEAKE, of Va., and not Gen. Shields, as at first reported, is the Commissioner to the Sandwich Islands.

IT An adjourned Court of Common Pleas for this County, is now being held in Fulton Hall-Judge Long presiding.

crop in West Florida. We have had no rain since the 23d of March, and many of our crops are not yet the latter, however, as, with the known aversion of up. It is now raining for the first time. I have the editor to African Slavery, it is not probable he been planting here since 1839, and never witnessed would insert such advertisements without a good such a state of things before." tee. We would advise the owners of that paper

to keep a sharp watch over his actions-as there is no telling what the money of Southern slave-Post says : holders may accomplish. Strange things occasion-

ally happen : BLOOD-HOUNDS-I have T W O of the FL NEST DOGS for CATCHING NEGROES in the South-West. They can take the trail TWELVE HOURS after the NEGRO HAS PASSED, and catch him with ease. I live just four miles south-west of Boliver, on the road leading from Boliver to Whitesville, W. Tennessee, I am ready at all times to catch runaway negroes.-March 2, DAVID TURNER.

NEGRO DOGS .- The subscriber will keep at the plantation of Mr. YOUNG, in the county, of Brazoria, Texas, thecelebrated pack NEGRO DOGS formerly owned by Mr. John Glascock. Among a BLOODHOUND IMPORTED fro which will FOLLOW a FUGITIVE on CUBA. HORSEBACK as well as on foot. The SERVI-CES of these well TRAINED DOGS, can always e obtained by application to the owner. March 2, 1853. J. PORTICE.

EVIDENCES OF SUCCESS .--- We are indebted, says the Philadelphia News, to Mr. Thompson, Presi- to go and do likewise. the following memoranda of the business of the inclusive, as compared with last year. It shows conclusively the extent to which this great Pennsylvania improvement is calculated to conduce to the benefit of our city, and should serve as an in centive to cur business men particularly, to extend their aid to other like improvements. We learn, in

addition, that the net receipts of the company for the four months included in the statement, after paying all expenses, are equal to four per cent. on the entire construction and stocking of that part of the road now in use. This, it will be seen, is equal to a dividend of twelve per cent, on the capital stock of the company, so far as the road is in use, and is a warrant for the declaration, that the stock of the company, when the road is entirely finished, will be a *twelve* per cent. security ; at least so long as the trade is not diverted to other and ri-

ual channels. Nett Receipts after Payment of Expenses 1853

\$110,570 25 January. February, 156,905 29 March 143,385 85 April, 130,259 84

#### The Gardiner Case.

This celebrated case of the Galphin species which occupied the Criminal Court at Washington city for two or three months, has ended in smoke The jury after being out a week, came into court on Saturday morning, and stated that they could not agree upon a verdict, if they remained out un til Christmas! The Court discharged them. They

stood all the time 3 for conviction and 9 for acquit tal.

EDITOBIAL CHANGE .--- The Washington (Pa.) Examiner, one of the best and most reliable Dem ocratic papers in the State, has changed hands-Andrew Hopkins, Esq., retiring, and Gep. S. Hart, Esq., assuming the duties of the chair editorial.-To both we wish abundant success.

OUR NEW MINISTER TO ENGLISE. -- Mr. Walsh writing from Paris to the N.Y. Journal of Commerce, expresses his gratification, and the general pleasure felt by Americans abroad, at the appoint ment of Mr. Buchanan as Minister to England.

Two soldiers, belonging to the Garrison a Carlisle, were arrested in that place, last week, for attempting to set fire to a house.

Swartwout.

A Washington correspondent of the Pittsburg

Among the items of news that I have lately seen s one announcing the fact that Samuel Swartwout Esq., (who was collector for the port of New York, under Gen. Jackson, and the announcement of whos defalcation has afforded a theme for almost every Whig writer during the last twenty years,) has maid every dollar of indebtedness to the United paid every dollar of indebtedness States; and there does not now stand against him a single judgment for any amount. While this fact is another among the many proofs that have been offered to his fellow men of the almost infallible judgment of Andrew Jackson, it will surely prove

rather a melancholy one to Whig patriots, have nothing left for which to abuse the Demo who party. Gen. Jackson appointed Mr. Swartwout to the office against the advice of many of his friends because he believed him to be an h nest and capa ble man, and to the last moment of his life he re-mained of that opinion. None but an honest man would, in view of all the abuse that has been heap ed upon him, have met his liabilities in so honor-able a manner. May we not wonder how many Corwins and Crawfords, Galphins and Gardine will be influenced by the course of Mr. Swartwou

IF A Telegraphic dispatch from New Orleans, under date of Tuesday last, states that dates of the 9th instant have been received from the city of Mexico. Santa Anna is adopting severe measures against all Mexicans holding what he conceives to be pernicious opinions. He had ordered the arrest of all who served as guerillas in the American army during the late war, and they were to be tried by court-martial. He had published a list of Mexican officers who surrendered as prisoner of war to Gen. Scott when the capitol was taken; and has issued a decree degrading them from their rank, and dismissing them from civil employment. The Mexican army is being reorganised and increased. Gov. Trias, of Chihuahua, has marched to oppose the oc. cupation of the Mesilla valley. The national guard

was to be organized. 10- We are pleased to learn that our esteeme Democratic friend. P. DONBELLY, Esq., of this city

has been appointed to a Clerkship in the P. O. De partment at Washington. Mr. D. is a first-rate clerk and accountant-honest, obliging and trustworthy, and the appointment could not have been conferred on a more deserving applicant.

The Reading Rifles' Brass Band, who recent ly visited this city, have passed resolutions of thanks addressed to Michael Locher and Wile, Capt. Somers, Lieuts. Slaymaker and Barton, Hon. James Buchanan, and others, for attentions paid them during beir visit.

IF The plastering of the new Court House has een awarded to Messrs. Jacob Druckamiller and and Samuel Benedict; the plumbing to Jacob Gable, and the roofing to the Messrs. Gemperling.

MAIL AGENT .--- Col. JOHN BARB, of Columb has been appointed by the Postmaster General Mail Agent between Baltimore and Harrisburg .-Col. B's qualifications for the important trust are undonbted, and his appointment will be gratifying

to his numerous friends in this country. EDITORIAL CHANGE .- D. Bard Rock, Esq., has stired from the Manheim Sentinel, and it is now published by the original proprietor, J. M. Ensminger, Esq.

MAMMOTH STEER .- A mammoth steer, raised by Mr. John Brillinger, in Manchester township, York county, passed through this place on Monday last. He is only four years old. and weighs 3480 pounds !- Columbia Spy.

clock face, has caused a feeling of sadness to com over many a countenance. To not a few of our citizens, it seems like parting with an old friend whose presence cheered them in sunshine and in storm for many long, eventful years. Those an cient walls that so frepuently resounded with legis-lative and forensic eloquent--where a Hopkins, a Jenkins; a Rogers, a Buchanan, an Ellmaker, a Montgomery, and their numerous compeers and successors, gained an immortality of fame-have vielded to the spirit of the age, and nothing is lef mark the spot they once occupied but a mass of bbish consequent upon taking down the building. The Court Hosue, it is said, was erected in 1784. o mark the spot they once o ubbish cons and has therefore stood the wear and tear of nir and has therefore stout the wear and tear of nine and sixty years. For several years prior to 1812, Lancaster was the seat of Government, and the Legislature of the Commonwealth held their sea

ions in the building-the House of Representation tives in the lower room, and the Senate up stairs. Since the removal of the Government to Harris burg, the lower room has been used exclusive ly for holding the several Courts of the county and public meetings, and the upper floor for Jur Rooms, Council and School Board Chambers. Th Jury uilding presented a somewhat antiquated appear ince, in the approaches to it through the four di ferent avenues of the City; but it was nevertheles a very substantial structure, and would have stoo ages by keeping it well roofed and painted. I had its day, however, and we at least have no re grets at seeing Centre Square relieved from the an iquated obstruction.

ODD FELLOWS IN LANCASTER COUNTY .- The following is taken from the returns of the Order, on the Ist of April last:

LANCASTER LODGE, No. 67 .- N. G. Benjamin F Cox; V. G. John Hogendobler; S. Jacob M. West-neaffer; A. S., C. F. Laise; T., C. M. Erben.-Contributing members 356.

Contributing members 356. SUBULANNA LODGE, NO. 80.--N. G., Hugh M. North; V. G., Daniel G. Bruner; S., Wm. F. Car-uthers; A. S., Scott Patton; T., Philip Shreiner. Contributing members 130. ELIZABETHTOWN LODGE, NO. 128.--N. G., Geo. W. Gerdner; V. G., John A. Koons; S., B. F. Bear; A. S., Geo. Redsecker; T., Sebastian Kel-ler. Contributung members 59. ler. Contributing members 59. Dorgaal Loper, No. 129.—N. G., Henry S. Lib-hart ; V. G., John H. Grove; S., E. D. Roath; A. S., John M. Walker; T., John Auxer. Contribu-ting members 89.

ng members 82. ting members 32. Protex Lones, No. 161. - N. G., Jacob H. Smith; V. G., Jacob Brua; S., Samuel M. Brua; T., Chas. J. Rakestraw. Contributing members 52. NORTH STAR LODGE, No. 166. - N. G., Samuel J. Miller; V. G., Obadiah Rock; S., Joseph. D. Has-son; T., Isaac W. Rutter. Contributing mem-hars 54.

MONTEREY LODGE, No. 242.-N. G., Henry W Hess V. G., Samuel T. Hensel; S., Philip T. Sheaff; T., John Carr. Contributing members 158. MOUNT Jor LoDGE, NO. 277.—N. G., Isaa Shertzer; V. G., Joseph Donavin; S., Joseph L. Kuhna; A. S.; James Mooney; T., Henry Shaffner. Contributing members 50. ontributing members 50. Conservos Longr, No. 334.—N. G., James A., Carpenter; V. G., John Robertson; S., Charles Rhodes; T., Jacob Sourbeer. Contributing

STRASEURG LODGE, No. 361.-Not reported.

STRASBURG LODOZ, NO. 361.—Not reported. KOSCIVESO LODOZ, NO. 374.—N. G., Frederick Shofstai ; V. G., L. D. Taylor: S., J. M. Dennar ; T., J. Monrooth. Contributin3 members 66. CocALCO LODEZ, NO. 408.—N. G., Henry Sieg-friet ; V. G., Abraham Kegeries ; S., E. H. Rhodes ; A. S., A. Ream, Jr.; T., A. Ream, Sr. Contribu-ting members 69. EARL LODEZ, NO. 413.—N. G., Hamilton Ayres ; V. G., Peter Ream; S., William Setley ; T., Wen-dell Holl. Contributing members 57. 7. G., Peter Ream; S., William Settey, I., wom-leil Holl. Contributing members 57. LITTLE BRITAIN, No. 420.---N. G., John P. Wilk-Comparison of the setter of the set pretensions.

LITTLE BRITAIN, No. 420.-N. G., John P. Wilk-nson; V. G., William Parkon; S., Joseph Sméd-ley; A. S., Geo. Tollinger; T., Robert Patton, Jr. Contributing members 61. FULTON LODGE, NO. 454.-N. G., J. Augustus Ehler; V. G., S. P. Spencer; S., J. W. Parke; T., Walter G. Evans. Contr.buting members 49. The whole number of contributing members of

The whole number of contributing members of the Order, in this county, now reds about 1400 --of which nearly 600 belong to the three City Lodges, viz: Lancaster, Monterey and Fulton.--The Order is in a flourishing condition in this Dis-

Governor BIGLES has signed the bill incorporating the Mount Joy Savings Institution

Mr. Phillips, of Philadelph rodhead, of Carbon, moved that the Chairman of this Committee be authorized to divide the Stat into Districts, in order to make such a rangement as he may deem best for the canvass of the Stat n the approaching contest by members of this

Robert A. Lamberton, Dauphin. The above list not being full, the County Com

Mr. Cessna, of Bedford, seconded by Mr. Swarr f Lancaster, moved that when this Committee ad ourn, it adjourns to meet in the Senate Chambe at Harrisburg, immediately after the adjournmen of the Democratic State Convention. Adopted

On motion, the Committee adjourned. W. L. HIRST, Chairman.

WILLIAM CUBTIS, WM. H. WELSH, Secretaries.

IMPORTANT RAILROAD IMPROVEMENT.-In a care n the Washington Union, Robert Mills, Esq., engineer and architect, intimates to the public that an improved railroad engine has been perfected by him, that will be capable of running a mile a minute for any distance, and that he has already accomplished an improvement in the construction of railroads, by which all this rate of speed may be made in safety. He anticipates from his improve ments the ability to cross the continent from the Atlantic to the Pacific in as many minutes as there are miles of distance. His improved road, he states combines safety of travel with economy of construction. This all may be a stretch of the imagination but there is no telling what science and ingenuity may accomplish in the next fifteen or twenty years. We have no doubt that long before the close of th present century, a railroad trip from the Atlantic sea-board to the Pacific, even without Mr. Mills' improvement, will be a pleasant excursion not ex-

ceeding four or five days at furthest.

OUTRAGE UPON AN AMERICAN VESSEL .- From Bermuda we learn that another gross outrage was recently perpetrated upon an American vessel by the employees of the British government. The American ship Glentarmer, while laying at Hamilton, was twice searched-first at the instance of an army officer, and again by authority of the Vice Admiral. The excuse offerred for this proceeding was, that a person belonging to the British artillery corps had escaped from Jamaica, and was believe to be secreted on board. Capt. Chapman of the G. entered a protest to which the Vice-Admiral paid no attention, in consequence of which the Captain esigned his authority.

15 One of the handsomest papers now printed in Pennsylvania, is the Erie Observer. It made its appearance last week in an entire new dress, simultaneously with which the Editor received from the President the appointment of Postmaster for that thriving little city. We congratulate friend SLOAN on his good luck. Editorial applicants at

Washington have not all been so fortunate, and we are sorry for it. They deserve to be rewardedbut are frequently compelled to stand back and se others reap the benefit of their labors. When they have the voice of the people with them, their claim should be favorably regarded-when the contrar is the case, why, of course, they should give plac to those who have popular opinion to back their

I. O. of O. F .- The annual session of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, was held, in Philadelphia week before last. On Wednesday morning, the following officers were elected and installed: M. W

G. M., James B. Nicholson, of No. 100; R. W. D. G. M., Thomas Helm, of No. 33; R. W. G. W., Caleb E. Wright, of No. 94; R. W. G. Sec., Wm. Curtis, of No. 28; R. W. G. Treasurer, F. Knox Morton, of No. 11; R. W. G. Rep., to G. L. U. S. \$7 \$20,000 have been subscribed by the people

George Sanderson, of Fulton Lodge, this City has been elected D. D. G. M. for Lancaster County

just now, the comperative scarcity of cattle in this market which produces in turn the high prices asked for beef at wholesale—say from 9 to  $10\frac{1}{2}$  cts. per pound. At these rates, the retail consumer be content with 15 and 16 cts., or thereabout Beef is thus becoming a luxury which only the rich man is able enjoy

IF A singular case has just been tried at Nashwhom he was indebted in the sum of \$11,50, a check on Hobson & Wheless, which read: Pay to Wm. Young, or bearer, eleven and fifty dollars There being no dot between the eleven and fifty, Hobson & Wheless presumed the check was for eleven hundred and fifty dollars, and not having the cash on hand, gave Young a check for that amount on the Union Bank. Young, on drawing the mon-ey, knew that he had received too much, and consulted several friends as to what he should do with it. One of them told him to deposit it with him for a few days, and, if nothing was said, that he should keep it. The presumption is that this was done, as hone of the money has been recovered.— Suit, however, was entered to recover it, when it

was argued by the defence that as the law distinctly stated that the goods must be obtained with the intention at the time feloniously to steal them, the prisoner could not be found guilty, as he ob tained the money without fraudulent or deceptive pretences. The Judge so charged; and also if Young had not formed the intention to steal the money, and was ignorant of the amount he was to receive, he should be acquitted. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

HEAVY CONTRACT .--- Mr. E. J. Morrison has conracted with the Pennsylvania Railroad Compuny o lay 2,750,000 bricks at Altoona during the com struction of additional buildings to the Company Works. This alone, to say nothing of a hund w buildings to be erected this summer, should be sufficient to give Altoona rather an imposing ap-pearance. To give our readers some idea of the probable size of the Hotel, let us mention that it required only 250,000 bricks to build the American

House, consequently the Hotel will be just four imes as large. The work on the additions to the s to the ompany's buildings, has commenced, and the work on the hotel, too, has probably commenced by this time, and from the well-known business qualifica-tions of Mr. Morrison, who rushes up brick walls with real Yankee speed, we shall look for both to e completed at an early day .- Hollidaysburg Star

DT The large flour warehouse of Jesse Mittardat the north-west cornerof Howard and Pratt streets, Baltimore, was destroyed by fire on Tuesday last About four thousand barrels of flour were consumed Some buildings adjoining were also destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$30,000.

There are 234 omnibuses running on reguar routes in Philadelphia; each omnibus, requires borses, making the total 1404, running at a daily cost of about \$5. The average daily receipts are carcely less than \$7.

BALTIMORE, May 26 .- The cholera has appear ed at Chapman's fishery, in Charles county, Mary and, among the negroes, caused by their eating tainted fish. Several cases and one death have ta

ken place,

307 25,488 bbls. of wheat flour were inspected at Philadelphia last week; 192 bbls of Rye flour; and 1543 bbls. of Corn Meal.

Wm English, of No. 154. George Sanderson, of Fulton Lodge, this City, of West Chester to the Philadelphia railroad. The vote-was yeas 268, nays 83.

arrived here about a week since. I had the plea-sure the other day of shaking hands with Charley Barnitz, formerly one of the proprietors of the Co-lumbia Spy; his beard is about a foot long! but he is an out or road health and a the write enjoying good health, under the e weight. OLD GUARD.

ATTEMPT OF SHIRLET TO ESCAPE -James Shirley, a prisoner in Blair county jail, under sentence death, through the vigilance of Sheriff Reed, on Tuesday morning last, was discovered to have in his possession, three small saws, suitable for cutting iron, with which it was doubtless his purpose to attempt an escape. They were nicely secreted between the soles of his slippers. Upon being conconted with his design, he remarked to the Sherift hat "life was sweet." He had excited the suspi heriff that " life was sweet. cions of the Sheriff by remarking, a day or two be-fore, that he couldn't cut out if he had an axe.

JUDGMENTS BEFORE MAGISTRATES --- The Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas recently made the following important decision .- " The question was whether a judgment confessed before an Alderman for over \$100, was valid against the defendant :--The 14th section of the Act of 1810, gives a Justice jurisdiction for any sum over \$100, but only where all the parties are present and consenting: In this case, one of the plaintiffs was absent, and this absence, the court held, made the judgment void."

PORTAGE WORKS .--- The proprietors of the Portage Iron Works are making preperations to resume operations at an early day. The nail mill, which was destroyed by fire last Summer a year ago, has been rebuilt and many valuable improvements are to be made to the Rolling Mill. All branches of the Iron business just about this time are in a very flourishing condition, and the sooner they get into operation the better it will be for them. Nails, it said, now command \$7 per 100 lbs:, that two years ago were dull sale at half the money .--- Hollidayiburg Standard.

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SENTENCE OF DEATH COMMUTED.-President Pierce has commuted the sentence of death passed by a court martial at Fort Hamilton, N. Y. upon Corporal John White, for striking and attempting to take the life of Major Pemberton, to solitary confinement on bread and water for the period of thirty days, and thereafter to confinement at hard labor, with ball and chain, for the remainder of the term of his enlistment, and to suspension ot pay and allowances, except the necessary clothing and subsistence.

CHURCH STRUCK BY LIGHTNING .-- BUFFALO, May 23.-The Congregational Church was struck by lightning yesterday, during service. It entered the singers' gallery, instantly killing Luther Crocker, one of the choir, and severely wounding six others, three of whom were ladies. The minister, on witnessing the awful occurrence, fainted in the pulpit. Consternation seized all present.

Three young men were hung at Sacrameno, Calitornia, on the 29th of April. Their names were Ackerman, Stewart and Thompson. Acker man was but 19 years of age, said to be a native of Lancaster county, though his parents now reside in Oswego county, New York. Stewart was a Phildelphian, and Thompson an Englishman.

IF A great snow storm took place in England on the 9th of May. The snow was so deep as to elay the way trains several hours. In France alo there had been unseasonable weather and a snow torm.

THE MARKET HOUSES .- The Councils of the city of Philadelphia have concluded not to remove at present the market houses in High street. The number of persons who petitioned for their remo-val was 2,835, against 4,831, hearly two to one.... The Councils will refer the subject to the at the next election, for an expression of sentiment.