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DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS:

CANAL COMMISSIONER.

THOMAS H. FORSYTH. OF PHILADELPHIA COUNTY. AUDITOR GENERAL,

EPHRAIM BANKS OF MIFFLIN COUNTY. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL.

PORTER BRAWLEY OF CRAWFORD COUNTY.

Appointments by P. M. General JOSHUA LEADER, Esq., to be Postmaster at Mount

Joy. JACON BOWEBS, Esq., to be " at May

The above are excellent appointments. They are both active, intelligent and working Democrate whose appointments cannot fail to be satisfactory in their respective neighborhoods. We hope Judge Campbell will, without farther delay, continue the good work he has so admirably began in this County.

The End of Galphinism.

The administration of Mr. Fillmore, feeble and inefficient in every respect, says the Valley Spirit, was characterized by a succession of the most bold and infamous peculations of the public Treasury, forcement of the law. some of which have passed into proverbs, and been embodied in the nomenclature of corruption and crime. The connivance of public officials afforded such facilities for plunder on the most gigantic scale, that Washington became, at one bound, the receptacle and theatre of all the venal, unscrupulous and perjured political porers, brokers and scavengers of the country. The game was entirely in their own hands, and it was played with such defiant skill and enormity, that public credulity was almost staggered in the effort to realize the magnitude and villainy of their operations.

It was no easy matter for the new administration at once to trace these streams of corruption to their true source, and close the sluices which were exhausting the Treasury with a rapid torrent of depletion. Every branch of the government had been ad been polluted, and its machinery skillully adap ted to the grand schemes of Plunder, which should have been the first to expose and punish them.-

But the work has been undertaken with caution discretion and zeal. Day after day developes some new and startling convenience of roguery, which is eradicated, as roon as it can be properly understood and reached. The most indefatigable efforts are made in every department to follow all their intricate ramifications, and to restore the principles of nonesty and honor, in the disbursement of public monies, which had grown obsolete under four years of sly knavery and undisguised robbery. No little success has already attended these efforts, and we are assured, that the investigations will be pushed with vigor, until every trace of the enormous misrule shall be obliterated from the conduct of the

government. For this, the administration will receive, as i deserves, the thanks of all parties. For it cannot be disguised, that every honest member of the whig party shrank from these corrupting practices in disgust and amazement. Their denunciations were loud and vehement, and their open disavowal and condemnation contributed much to the disheartened and distracted condition, in which the party found itself in the last campaign. It was an element of weakness, which no force of logic or appeal could cure. The facts were so startling and glaring, that even to wink at their concealment, was to compromise the honesty and purity of personal character. The mischief had grown so vast, as to threaten a final and complete demoralization of our political institutions, and convert the whole government into an intricate machinery for personal aggrandizement. Forced by such irresistible circumstances, they could not give their party that hearty supports which a consciousness of its integrity would have invoked. The Cabinet can rely upon the plaudits and co-operation of such of the opposition, and need care but little for the facile instruments of corrur tion, who will raise only such remonstrance, as be-trays alike their character, and the origin of their desire for criminal silence and neglect.

Transfer of Money--Mr. Guthrie. Our Foreign Appointments. We publish this morning, the following able ar The Whig newspapers, says the Washington corticle from the Albany Atlas, on the recent Foreign espondent of the Baltimore Argus, are in a world Appointments by the President, and commend it to of trouble because the Secretary of the Treasury, the attention of the reader. The selections as they in the faithful discharge of public duty, and in obe have been made, can but meet the approval of the dience to law, has transferred half a million dollars country, and as has justly been said, " will present to St. Louis. The St. Louis Intelligencer was shockin point of talent, character, &c., the ablest diplo ed that so much hard coin was transferred to that city, when one would have supposed that it would matic force that have been appointed by any Pres ident. As critical questions will doubtless arise in have been gratified at such an influx of precious our foreign relations in the present unsettled at metal. It thinks that "the Secretary will find this titude of some of the countries of the old world, a troublesome business before he is done with it, men have been selected amply qualified to meet any and if he should meet with one or two losses, he emergency that may arise, and fully competent to will be glad to give it up." The National Intelliprotect the interests and honor of the country they gencer echoes these melancholy apprehensions and delights to give them currency. The New York represent: The late Diplomatic and Consular appointmen Express follows up the hue and cry, and utters at

The late Diplomatic and Consult appointance of the late Diplomatic and Consult appointance of the late elaborate article, deprecating the destructive effect f the measure on the commerce of the country. But we apprehend that the world is not coming o an end yet. If these gentlemen would but turn o the Independent Treasury Law of 1846, they At the head of the list stands Buchanan, one of will perceive that the Secretary has done nothing

At the head of the list stands Buchanan, one of the most distinguished stateman, not only of the country, but of the age. Vroom, also, is one of those democrats whom we love to have regarded as "representative men;"--examples of the simple manners, true dignity, and sterling character of a republican people. Soule and Belmont are men who, added to personal accomplishments adapting them to the service of courts, have that in their bietors which commended them to the people of more nor less than his duty in the premises. In deed, the St. Louis Intelligencer says in so many words: "This is the law, and Mr. Guthrie chooses to construe it to the letter." This is an important admission, and covers the whole ground. Why should the Secretary go out of his way to transcend history which commended them to the peopl or evade a positive law of Congress? The law was preign lands; and whose names illustrated t extent this land of ours was the home of the exile made for good purposes, and the last man in the and in what a generous spirit it regarded the set vices of its adopted sons. Hawthorne, too, is world to evade it, should be a high functionary of vices of its adopted sons. Hawnorne, too, is a name high in literary fame, and Mitchell is a zealous aspirant for rank in the republic of letters. Seymour and Bissel have exhibited no ordinary ci-vic talents, and were gallant soldiers withal. So far as regarded the education of the schools and of public life, the standard of official service seems before a proceeding receding the service seems the Government. If blinked out of sight in high places, where can obedience be asked, expect ed? Seek no such evasions or subterfuges. Rather guard against them in low places. The higher de

of public life, the standard of one of any preceding to have been greatly raised over any preceding partment cannot be too scrupulous in a rigid en scale. It is true that in this country we have no class educated to diplomacy, such as existed, under the ancient regime, in the continental countries of Eu-rope, and in England. It is true, also, that foreign languages are a much more common accomplish-ment of the poorer class, of this country, than of the rich; for the immigration from abroad has made but little impression in this respect, upon the native ranks of the people, and the school-master who has come at the head of armies to dictate the language of diplomacy, to the courts of Europe, from Mad-The New York Express apprehends that, "the Secretary intends to adhere to the plan of making transfers, at the expense and risk of the Treasury by the actual transmission of coin to those points where they may be required for public purposes Be it so. And why not?, Who but the Govern ment should be at the expense ? The law require

it, and the behest of Congress should not be quesof diplomacy, to the courts of Europe, from Mad rid to Moscow, has never given his instructions a rid to Moscow, has never given his instructions all our seat of government. We must put up with this deficiency, we fear for yet a long time; and loreign Courts, if they feel annoyed by it, must learn to take a step or two to-wards us. The language which is that of the first power of Europe, and which we have spread over a country larger than Europe—the language in which seven-tenths of the commerce of the world is temptical is governing to an work the attioned. It was the object of Congress to have the Government represented by the precious metals, in contra-distinction to paper. It is a good principle. Suppose it costs the Nation a little extra money to carry it out. What then? The money paid, returns to the common people, for labor bestowed and thus circulates in the community. Nobody i is transacted, is certainly quite as worthy the at ention of the ministers of German principalities, o injured, and the system of hard currency is prese

tention of the ministers of German principalities, or an Italian state, as theirs is of ours. If challenged on this score, in the circles of diplomacy, Mr. Bu-chanan can reply, "It is true, gentlemen, I have not acquired the language of Germany, or France, or Italy, but I have acquired for my country a ter-ritory greater than Germany, France and Italy.---We Americans hope still to show a larger aplitude." But this matter of diplomacy is not. after all. The Express affects to consider, that actual transfers are made "without regard to the wants of com merce." These "wants" are doubtless the wants of a few brokers in Wall Street, who would like to be But this matter of diplomacy is not, after all such a profound mystery, that ordinary statesmen need recoil from it. A recent English writer in the special agents of the Secretary, in transferring all funds. But the Secretary prefers, faithfully to need recoil from it. A recent English writer in-siste that the best negotiators England ever had, were its soldiers and sailors—made diplomatists by the exigencies of their employments. Malboro, and Wellington were noted instances of thus, and a host of less illustrious men. Napoleon's Marshals transfer' the public moneys, according to law, by his own official agents, as often as may be deemed expedient. If the Express wishes to alter the system, let it take issue with the law itself. and entoo evinced the same superiority over the old fash deavor to elect members of Congress for its repeal. on ministers of Europe that they did over the old

ion ministers of Europe that they did over the old generals. They, too, might plead that if they had not acquired Spanish and Italian and Germany, hay had acquired Spani and Italy and Germany; had mastered the people, the institutions and the lan-guages in a few brief lessons. We are quite content with the position of the country before the world, and quite content that a comparison should be challenged between our rem-This would be a more manly course, than to find This is doubtless owing to its position, as a rampant Whig Journal. While it complains of the Secretary for transferring coin to St. Louis, it is horrified comparison should be challenged between our rep

resentatives abroad and the statesmen woo gover at the administration, for not "carting" money all resentatives abroad and the statesmen woo govern over Europe and South America! Extreme ne-cessity knows no law. Because the Government can easily transfer coin to St. Louis, it does not al-ways follow that it can easily transport it to the great names; and none that can cast that of our new representative into the shade. The distin-guished man whom rumor assigns to France, will be head-and-shoulders taller that the automats that encircle the court of the Emperor. Mr. Vroom will maintain the dignity of the American name, Such demands require extraordinary appliances that are not necessary nor expedient nor tasteful to our people at home, and within our own jurisdiction. Foreign necessities must be met as best they mistake the national character and the men. Du those who question the fitness of appointments, ever look at the material sent hither by Europe, to represent its commercial and national inter-ests—excellent and accomplished men, but before whom we are not expected to stand awe stricken.

nor need our statesmen fear the encounter.

to complain of every act of a Democratic administration, right or wrong. But of one thing we are sure, that the able Secretary of the Treasury will pursue the even tenor of his way, without regard truthfully and candidly in relation to the squanto the clamors of reckless partizans or disappointed dering of some \$5000 of the people's money, by the

late Legislature, in feasting the Legislature and of- credit for his public spirit.

CITY AND COUNTY ITEMS.

ID The Theatrical Company, at Fulton Hall, continued to draw crowded houses during all of last week. Their entertainments have been unusually ttractive and the young American Tragedian. Mi MCFABLAND, has more than sustained his previously acquired reputation. So has Miss Woonsunr, in principal Female characters, as well as the company generally. They will continue the per-ormances this week, in which they will be assisted by several additional Actors from the Chesnut Street neatre-amongst others, the celebrated Madame THILLON, who has created such a sensation amongst

the Play-goers of Philadelphra, is expected. Last night tney played "Tax HUSCHBACK," with the laughable after piece, called "Uncle Sam."— The house was again filled, and every thing conlucted with the greatest decorum. There is a change of Performance each evening.

WHAT SAY OUR CITIZENS .--- The spirit of provement is rife in our little City, and at the pres-ent ratio of progress we should not wonder if the can ratio of progress we should not wonder if the census of 1860 shows a population of 20,000 souls. The College and Engine Manufactory will help very materially to swell the population. To facil-itate improvement and to beautive and rander will itate improvement and to beautify and render sti

ore attractive this ancient town, should be the effort of every good citizen. But, in our humble opinion, there is one thing wanting which is essen tially necessary to the health, comfort and conveni-ence of the inhabitants, and that is a *Public Square* or *Park*, laid off in suitable walks and properly shaded, and of sufficient dimensions to make it pleasant and commodious ground for promenading &c. Five or six acres might be purchased at a rea onable rate in one of the sparsely populated qua ters of the City, or, if it was thought best, a lot of that size might be obtained in each of the East and West Wards, and the citizens be thus furnished with two places of resort during the summer seasons.mething of this kind is absolutely required, and the value of property in the City limits is in as the value of property in the City reasing every year, the sooner it is accomplished the better, so far as the expense is concerned.— Whether a measure of the kind should be undertaken by the Councils or by private individuals, w

leave for others to say, although our own opinion is that the expense should be borne by the City Treasury, inasmuch as every citizen will be di rectly benefited thereby. But we go for it, let the thing be accomplished as it may, and hope that public attention will be effectually enlisted in favor of one or more Public Squares or Parks, and that without further delay.

LINES OF TRAVEL FROM LANCASTER. FOR PHILADELPIA, cars leaves at 25 min-utes past 4 A. M., (express train;) at 10 minutes before 10 A. M., (way train;) and at 5 minutes be-fore 5 P. M., (way mail.) FOR HARRISBURG, cars leave at half past 10 A. M., and quarter before 2 A. M., by way of Co-umbia at 5 minutes before 6 P. M.

FOR COLUMBIA, cars leave 101 A. M., 5 min tee to 6 P. M., and 4 of 2 A. M. FOR READING, stage leaves Rees' hotel daily tt 8 A. M., passing through Litiz, Ephrata, Reams-lown and Adamster

town and Adamstown. FOR SAFE HARBOR, stage leaves Reed's ho-tel daily at 7 A. M. and 3 P. M. FOR LEBANON (VIA. MANHEIM.) stage eaves Shober's hotel daily at 9 A. M.

FOR MANHEIM, stage leaves Hostetter's hote daily at 4 P. M FOR STRASBURG, stage leaves Shober's hote

daily at 4 P. M. FOR LITIZ, stage leaves Sener's hotel daily a

FOR NEW HOLLAND, CHURCHTOWN, & FOR NEW HOLLAND, CHOKCHITOWN, &c., stage leaves Sener's hotel Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at $\pm P$. M. (On Monday, Wednesday and Friday, a stage leaves Shober's at $\pm P$. M., go-ing as far, as New Holland.) FOR PORT DEPOSIT, (via. Buck, Chesnut Lev-el, Peach Bottom, &c.,) stage leaves Wright's ho-tel every Monday and Thursday, at 7 A.M.;-re-turning on the following days. turning on the following days.

FOURTH OF JULY.--- A dinner will be given at George Roland's Hotel, in Earlville, West Earl township, this county, on the Fourth of July George W. M'Elroy, Esq., of this city, will deliver an address. The Lancaster Brass Band will be present on the occasion.

MOUNT JOY SAVINGE INSTITUTION .- Books the subscription of Stock to this Institution, will be opened at Henry Shaffners, in Mount Joy, on the 24th of June, and remain open until the 30th, from 1 to 5 o'clock each day.

ABREST .--- Three men. William Bear, Thom: Livingston and Robert Reed, residing at the Gap were arrested and brought to this City, on Thurs day, charged with stealing a quantity of corn from Mr. J. H. Houston.

REMOVED .--- John Harris, who was arrested Columbia on the 20th ult., for the alleged murde of a car conductor in Cambria county, was remo ved from our Prison, on Wednesday, to that county for the purpose of standing his trial.

NEW TOWN CLOCK .- Mr. G. M. Zahm, Jeweler The Legislative Guzzle[•] Under this caption the Juniata Rigister, (a Whig paper in The Union Senatorial district,) speaks out cupola, and the hours are now struck upon it with great regularity. The thing is a decided conveni-ence to our citizens, and Mr. Z. deserves great

Death of Mr. Jenkins.

A Meeting of the members of the Lancaster Bar, was held at Hubley's Hotel, on Wednesday evening last, to take action upon the death of the Hon. Wm Jenkins. Samuel Parke, Esq., was called to the Chair, and Wm. W. Brown, Esq., was appointed Secretary. The death of Mr. Jenkins was announ Scretary. The death of Mr. Jenkins was announced by Hon. B. Champneys, in an appropriate and impressive manner. Remarks were also made by Gen. George Ford, Reah Frazer, Esq., S. Humes

Porter, Esq., and Hon. A. L. Hayes. On motion, a committee consisting of Gen. Geo Ford, Hon. B. Champneys, Hon. Thaddeus Stevens, S. Humes Porter, Esq., N. Ellmaker, Esq., William Mathiot, Esq., and Hon. I E. Hiester, was appointed to report resolutions to the meeting. Afte some time, they presented the following, which were unanimously adopted:

The Providence of God having removed from our nidst, our late fellow member William Jenkins Esq., who was looked upon by us, more with the respect and veneration due to a father, than the fraternal regard of a brother, for his learning and eminent abilities as a Lawyer, his public services as a jurist and his private worth as a citizen, we fe called upon by every consideration of respect for his memory to 1. Resolve. That this meeting has heard with dee

regret of the demise of our late fellow member, William Jenkins, Esq., who for a long period of upwards of filty years has held so distinguished a position, as a jurist and an advocate at the bar of Lancaster county. 2. That we deplore his loss with unaffected so.

row, as the respected and venerated father of the

3. That we will wear the usual badge of m ing oil the left arm for the space of thirty days if respect to his memory; and that we will attend his uneral in a body to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock 4. That a committee of seven be appointed by the chairman to communicate to the widow and the chairman to comm

unity of the deceased, the expression o tolence with them in the loss which they have su tained. 5. That these proceedings be presented to the

Court of Common Pleas on Monday next, with request that they be entered on the minutes of the

5. That the proceedings of this meeting be pub lished in all the newspapers of the city and county. The committee to carry out the 4th resolution, are: Hons. A. L. Hayes, Henry G. Long, D. B. Von-

tersmith, Reah Frazer, Thomas E. Franklin, Tho H. Burrowes and B. A. Sheaffer On motion the eeting adjourned

IMPORTANT ENTERPRISE .- The Lancaster Loco motive Eugine and Machine Manufacturing Com-pany was organized on Monday last. We learn-from the Inland Daily that the capital stock of the company is 80,000, which is divided into 160 shares if \$500 each. It has been subscribed by the fol-owing parties :--John Black, David Cockley, C of \$500 each. Hager-President of Farmer's Bank-Michael Malone, John N. Lane, James B Lane, G. Taylor Lane, Abraham W. Russel and James Black, of Lancaster city, Henry Musselman. of Strasburg twp., and Benjamin Eshleman, of East Lampeter twp.—\$20, 000 of the 80,000 subscribed have been paid to Da vid Cockley, who was authorized by the Board to receive it. All the stockholders were elected directors, to serve until the annual election in January next. David Cockley, Esq, has been elected Pr ident of the Board of Directors. The plans for the building have been agreed upon. The Manufactory will be of brick, 671 ft by 50-part one and parttwo story. It will cover about 33,700 square teet, and will be of sufficient capacity to employ five or six hundred men. It will be a first class establishment It is both as regards machinery and workmen. It is anticipated it will be in operation in about six months from this date. The buildings will be erect-

ed partly by contract, and partly under the imme ate direction of the company. This enterprise is one of more than ordinary nportance, and none can do otherwise than hop hat it may meet with the greatest possible success with it, are The gentlemen who are connected ergetic, and deserve great credit for this new effort to add to the true importance and benefit of our

ity. We understand that Mr. David Cockley President of the Company, has purchased of Messrs. John Black and Wm. Miller, the lot known as ngs. The lot is located in the rection of their build-Rest of Plumb Street, on the South side at the Ward, Duchman's Meadow, for the erection of their bui f Plumb Street, on the South side of the Rail-It contains over six acres, and is admirably road. suited for the purpose. The necessary steps to prepare it for building, have already been com-

LICENSES OF RETAILERS .- The 11th Section of the act to "incorporate the Woodbury and Broad Top Turnpike or Plank Road Company and for ther purposes," approved May 11, 1853, is as folows

" All monies due or becoming due to monwealth for Taxes or Licenses, shall be paid to the Treasurer of the proper county, who shall make return to the State Treasurer as here to fore provided

Formerly in this city and county, these Licenses were collected by the City Collector, Mr. J Zimmerman. The law referred to, was passed a the last session of the Legislature, but was not ap proved by the Governor, until the 11th of May. It will be observed, it is a general one, and estab

Correspondence of the Intelligence Washington Correspondence. EXTRACT OF A LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 3, 1853. The few words in my letter of last week, in ref-rence to the conduct and action of of Santa Anna, owards the U. Stafes, has been fully confirmed by towards the U. States, and deen unity continue of the news from Mexico within the last few days.— Indeed, it is even stated; that Mexican troops have marched to the disputed territory, the Mesilla Val-ley, claimed as belonging to New Mexico, deter-mining to hold possession of the country under the orders of Santa Anna. The President has ordered or to be Caylard to proceed immediately to the

orders of Santa Anna. The President has ordered Gen. John Garland to proceed immediately to the same country, and from the pluck of Gen. Garland, you may rest assured, that the disputed territory will not be jeft in possession of Gen. Strias, who, claims to act, under the orders of Gen. Santa An-na. This conduct of the re-called President Dic-tator of Merico, will be the means of bringing on another war, and, the result will be, that he will have to travel again to some other country, than the one he now presides over; lor, let the war be renewed with Mexico when it may, the U. Stres will hareatter pay on more *millions* for the con-

renewed with Micrico when it may, the U. States will horeafter pay no more millions for the con-quered territory she may make. Our Government can be generous as well as just, and there is much more justice in holding on to what country we win, than in paying for it in dollars and cents, to satisfy the conquered, and to be wasted on fictitious claims of magnified importance, such as the Gard-ner's, who are now held in durance, for pushing their object to a successful to a mean of the successful the constant of the successful to a mean of the successful the successful to the successful to a mean of the successful the successful to a mean of the successful to a mean of the successful to a successful to a mean of the successful the successful to a successful to a mean of the successful the successful to a successful to a mean of the successful to a successful the successful to a successful to a mean of the successful to a successful the successful to a successful to a mean of the successful to a successful the successful to a successful to a mean of the successful to a su heir claims by hugger-mugger, to a successful ward from the late Board of Commissioners.a ward from the late Board of Commissioners, to decide on any such indemnity cases for the fsture, and, the sooner SANTA ANNA can be made satisfied of this fact, which is that he must be consistant with justice, then the better it will be for his pros-perity, and the peace of the U. States. As things low stand, the chance for peace is very sl act of leed, and all from the is synonymous with Mexico. Buchanan has left Washington, but, it

Mr. Buchanan has left Washington, but, it is understood, he will again visit this city when his instructions are fully prepared by and with the ac-tion of Gevernor Varcy. I am told his powers will be very much enlarged;—that, he will have the Fisheries to settle, in connection with many other important matters. Mr. Buchanan has abilities to postion on particino priced as a bill as on important matters. Mr. Buchanan has abilities to meet and argue any question on trade as well as on international law, and, will acquit himself well in any negotiation he may enter into with the Govern-ment he is accredited to; yet, some how or other. I have taken up a notion, that Mr. CUSHING being a *Cape Codder*, would be the best selection that could be made to sottle this much versed question of the right to the Fisheries. But, I leave the question to the settlement of wiser heads than mine.

The question of the mission to France, is still un tled. Mr Rives having arrived home, I presume selection will soon be decided upon by the settled. Mr Rryss having arrived home, i presum the selection will soon be decided upon by th President. New York influence, transversify cut ting at this and that man, has been the cause of al the delay, and, the only way to get over the dufficulty, is for the President to decide that selection for himself, whether his selection comes from New the diffi-York or not. Col. Thomas H. Benton, has arrived in Wash-

⁶Col. Thomas H. Benton, has arrived in Washington, and looks remarkably well. He seems antious lor the meeting of Congress, because, he is a working man, and has ever been a working man, during his long career in Congress. The one hour rule in the House of Representatives will be a sore cause of complaint to Mr. Benton; he can scarcely get started in a speech in one hour, much less finish a speech, in such a short period of time. The Elections in Virginia have resulted in the return of an unbroken front of thirteen democratic members to the 330 Congress. That is the way to

return of an unbroken front of *Instein* democratic members to the 33d Congress. That is the way to deal with whiggery in the Old Dominion, which we commend to your people at *their* next election. It is reported, that *Mr. MEADE* of Va., has de-clined his mission to Sardinia, as tendered to him by the President. I guess some one else can be found, who will be willing to take the position. Already aspirants are at work for Clerk of the next Houre of Berresentatives in opposition to Already aspirants are at work for Clerk of the next House of Representatives, in opposition to Col. J. W. Forney. I am informed, that Mr. Glossi-brenner of your State, and the Hon. Mr. Potter, of Ohio, are both declared candidates. It is probable that neither of them will be elected, but, they are etter judges of their prospect of success than Yours, WYOMING. ım.

CITY OF WASHINGTON, Bist May, 1853.

Arong the current rumors here, I may mention hat Mrs: Bodisco, the wife of the Russian Plen-iotentiary is expected to leave New York, in the steamer Franklin, on Saturday next, en route for Petersburg, taking with her one of her sons o is to be appointed a page to His Imperial Majes This will be quite an undertaking on the par . Petersburg, taking with her one of young American, especially if his *training* has an anything like that of his mother, an anecdote respecting whom, (as it may be new to some your readers,) may not prove uninteresting. A know, of course, that Miss Williams—now M know, of course, that Miss Williams—now Mrs. Bodisco,—was the daughter of a very plain unpre-tending gentleman of this District, whose highest ambition, perhaps, was to rear his children in the fear of the Lord, and in obedience to the simple doctrines of the Methodust Church. However, "Man proposes, God disposes." So it was in the case of Miss Williams, for she became the wife of the richest representative of the richest and most now, of cours

case of Miss Williams, for she became the wife of the richest representative of the richest and most powerful monarch of all Europe, and in the course of time, some years since, accompanied her husband to the Court of his Sovereign. During her sojourn at St. Petersburg, and while in the Imperial pres-ence, (it was, however, on a Sabbath day.) Mrs. Bodisco was invited by the Emperor to dance with him. This she firmly but politely declined; but, being the most beautiful woman at Court, the Em-peror was unwilling to take a simple excuse, and peror was unwilling to take a simple excuse, and therefore urged her again to join in the dance. Λs

Eloquence worth Reading. We commend to our readers the following elo

quent extract from the splendid oration of the Irish Patriot, THOMAS F. MEAGHER, before the surviving embers of the New York Regiment of Mexican Volunteers, delivered in the city of New York week

before last. It breathes as much true patriotism and eloquence as could fall from the lips of mortal man : Happy do I feel, when gazing on this peopled

stappy do I leel, when gazing on this peopled space, so brilliant and so vast—the thought comes upon me, that I may have set in mation the ele-ments which repose in the higher regions of our na-ture, and that this hand, tremulous and unskilful as it is, may have drawn down from those regions ono kindly ray at least, to illuminate the hearth and homestead of those men who were the guardians of those ensigns. nose ensigns.

those ensigns. Happy—happy beyond the measure which the tongue can tell of—shall I feel, if, with this same hand, I can smooth the pillow of the dying soldier —give, like Abercrombie in the sands of Egypt, to his quivering lip, the cup which shall soothe the fever of his last breath; or over his humble coffin, like the poet over the grave of Marcelius, strew the purple flowers. Who could look on, and not feel his heart give way at the spectacle of a glorious companionship.

way at the spectacle of a glorious companionship, stricken by want, disease, and death—a group of stricken by want, disease, and death—a group of stately trees, struck by the storm, stripped of their sheltering leaves, and seared by the lightning, bending to every passing gust; and one by one sinking, with the shreds of their foliage and frag-ments of their brave limbs, in desolation to the earth 1 Who can read of a fine army—even though that army be the lose of freedom and, in the fight. earth f Who can read of a fine army—even though that army be the loc of freedom, and, in the fight, we ourselves should strike it to the heart—who can read of such an army being cut to pieces, or by plague or famine disappearing from the earth, with-out commiseration-without a thrill, a syllable,

Solution to a solution of the stranger, though he come against us, our nature yields instituctively a generous meas-ure of sympathy and succor, what should be the emotions, what the anxieties, what the actions of those, who, in their midst, behold the wreck of those young iegions whose crimsoned swords flash-ed in the sun that shone up there, upon the fortress of Chepultepec, and so helped to clear out a new field for that adventurous activity, the spread of which neither the forest, nor the swamp, nor the mountain, nor the criver, nor yet the covenants and intrigues, and the contrivances and compiracies of the crowned families down here in Europe, nor their allies bere or elsewhere, can hamper, divert, nor for an hour withstand. ne tear of noble pity ? If, then to the strange nor for an hour withstand. But is it just, considerate, delicate of me to put

this question, when hardly a day passes without a comrade falling in those crippled ranks, whose wounds not less eloquent than those for which the we unds not less eloquent than those for which the friend of Casar pleaded, cry, out to you not for reagence, but lor love! That you could be in-sensible to this fathity—that you could thus behold one of the pillars of the State decay, and with its lanrelled capital crumble to the dust, until nothing but the pedestal was left standing beside that stream of business, galety and wealth, which threatens to efface this the latest record of your worth—that you could be a tablity as a triking, it would could be insensible to a tatality so striking, it would could be insensible to a latality sostriking, it would be most ungracious in me for a moment to imply. You have not forgotten Washington,, nor War-ren, nor Montgomery, nor Jackson. That scene upon Breed's Hill-that of Fort Moultire-that up-on the Delaware-that upon the sonw-piled bastions of Quebec-that at the Bayou Bienvenue, where the English columns were swamped before the fire which oncead on thom, from the cotton bales of

which opened on them from the cotton bales o ouisiana-those scenes are no less visible to the tepublic, than to the eye of the stranger are those

Republic, than to the eye of the stranger are those paintings, which in such noble proportions, deco-rated the halls of Congress. Which being so, you will not forget the men, who, commissioned or non-commissioned-with or without epaulettes, in the corn-fields and marshes at Los Portales, and at the tower of Nueva Rancha, and along the burning rocks, and through the woods and ravines, that lay between them and their gold-en prize gave proof that the spirit which broke the en prize, gave proof that the spirit which broke the sword in the hands of Burgoyne and Cornwallis, sword in the hands of Burgoyne and Corawallis, was not laid to rest in the grave that overlooks the Potomac—and passing which by night or day, no craft fails to strike the minute bell--but that it walks the earth, and shall be with the republic all days, even to the end of time. Would that it were my fortune to speak thus, in the land of my father's home, for men, who, like those before me, wore scars in evidence of their courage, and the blood poured out by them, that so their country might be saved, and all the stains

courage, and the blood poured out by them, that so their country might be saved, and all tho stains upon her ancient map and fame might be effaced ! But since this privilege is denied me,—aince the foreign sentinel still keeps watch upon her wall, and the fag, wet with the blood of Fitzgerald, Wolte, Tone, and Emmet, hes buried in the Ivy of Bodenstown churchyard, and no tavoring breeze lifts its drooping folds—thon glid am I to plead lifts its drooping folds-then glad am I to plead for those, who, to the brothers of my native land are next akin, and whose blood with ours, in a

are next akin, and whose blood with ours, in a thousand channels is inseparably mingled. And since also, it is denied me to kiss the flag wet with the blood of those young nobles—the Shad-rach, Meshach and Abednego of freedom, then let me embrace this,—the symbol of that eitizenship which—in the words uttered on the steps of the Capitol the morning of the 4th of March-shall be an inviolable panopoly for American rights, and in-vested with which the poreset laborer shall stand unabashed even in the presence of kings.

unabashed even in the presence of kings. Soldiers of Cerro Gordo! Soldiers of Contreras nd Churubusco ! Far from your homes-from th and Churubusco! Far from your homes—from the Hudson to Lake Tezcuco—you have borne this flag with honor. Romano carried it in the left hand, when his right was shattered, and parted with it only when d cath struck it from his grasp. Lake soized it, and waving it, was shot down. And then another, and then another, until you planted it in the captured field. From the stormiest straits you have hrometh it hack uninitred, save by those rents

Thomas H. Forsyth.

Philadelphia Mechanics feel a just pride in the candidacy, and an ardent desire for the success of Thomas H. Forsyth. They know him to be an honest man-one who will guard and protect the interests of the State. They are conscious that Philadelphia machinists and mechanics cannot be excelled by their brethren in New Jersey or New York, and they feel certain that he will see to it, that in the matter of locomotives and machinery for our great public improvements, they have a fair chance, and that these things be not given to man ufacturers of other States .- Pennsylvanian.

LATE FROM MEXICO .- The New Orleans Pica yune, says that when Santa Anna heard of the rev olution at Vera Cruz, he despatched two thousand troops, with fourteen pieces of artillery, but on their arrival at Puebla they heard that peace was restored, and returned. No officer of rank headed the revolutionists. Double guards are now posted at the city gates. In honor of Santa Anna's return to Mexico, the Governor of Jalisco has pardoned all persons condemned to death.

Senor Laza, a broker, has been arrested on the charge of High Treason. He is charged with being concerned with the Americans during the late war Under the late decree of the Government twenty six newspapers have been suspended.

IT Hon. JAMES BUCHANAN reached home of Tuesday evening last, after an absence of two weeks at Washington City. He will sail for Europe on the 9th of July, for the purpose of entering upon the discharge of his duties as Minister Plenipotentiary to the Court of St. James. His Secretary Legation, Mr. APPELTON, will go in advance of him and is expected to leave for England in the course of a few days.

" Old Virginia Never Tire!" The Democrats at the recent election carried the entire Congressional delegation, not having left the Whigs a single member.

The Legislature will stand about 2 to 1, in both branches, in favor of the Democrats.

APPOINTMENT.-Governor Bigler has appointed John S. M'Calmont, Esq., of Clarion, President Judge of that District, in place of Judge Knox, promoted to the Supreme Bench.

This is an excellent appointment. Mr. M'Calmont is a young man of superior talents, and cannet fail to make an able and popular Judge.

IF Hon. THOMAS M. PETTIT, recently appointed Director of the U.S. Mint, died at Philadelphia on Tuesday morning last, in the 55th year of his

The President has since appointed Col. JAMES F SNOWDEN, of Pittsburg, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Judge Pettit.

TT The President has removed B. Parke, Esq. recently commissioned Postmaster at Harrisburg and appointed John H. Brandt in his place.

Governor Bigler has signed the bill re-charting the Girard Bank, and also the one re-chartering the Mechanics' Band, both located in Philadelphia

ID The Legislature of New Hampshire organ ized on Wednesday, by electing Democratic officers in both branches.

IF The Secretary of the Navy is on a visit to his home in North Carolina.

THE LATE LAMENTED WHIG PARTY .- The fol- | ficials of Maryland. Col. SLIFER, Whig Senator lowing paragraph in a whig paper in Ohio shows from that district, drew up and introduced the bill the whereabouts of the late lamented whig party for the invitation, into the Senate-and Mr. HERin the West. Replying to one of the weeping relatives of the deceased concern, it says :

"And now let us ask our respected cotemporary, pon what issue does he expect to overcome the 25,000 clear democratic majority in the state f Renember that our opponents swell their ranks each year five to eight thousand by naturalization. Does year five to eight thousand by naturalization. Does the Recorder man know of any scores of democrats in this town who have bolted recently and turned whig ? When will Ashtabula give 2,800 majoriy? When will 160,000 whigs out-number 175,000 democrats, the former growing beautifully less, and the latter alarmingly larger ? By what coup d'etat flank, capture or blow up the democratic party ? Just let us know. We would delight to be in dt. ts death.

fault with the Secretary for doing his duty.

But the Express is mighty hard to be pleased.-

at the administration, for not "carting" money all

ways follow that it can easily transport it to the

America, and to our squadrons on every ocean .--

uttermost parts of Europe, as in Africa and South

Such demands require extraordinary appliances

may, in war and in peace, and it evinces the ex-

treme of fastidiousness, on the part of these Whig

scribblers, in objecting to drafts abroad, while they

insist on their use at home. It can be accounted

for in no other way, than that they are determined

money changers.

tried.

The only political service the whig party can ender is to stand up for the democrate to knock lown—capable of making resistance enough to hold the ranks of the opponents close and firm."

SERIOUS TROUBLES have recently arisen between may be denied. the Mormons and the fishermen of Lake Michigan The Mormons have established themselves on an island in the lake, and many depredations on the property of fisherman on the east shore having een attributed to them, there is much exasperation tion against the Latter Day Saints. A meeting was recently held in Mackinaw county, which adopted vigilance committee to act against the Mormons who, it is stated by the correspondent of the Detroit Advertiser, have control of the tribunals before which the offences charged against them must be

IF We had the pleasure last week of visiting the sanctum of the Pennsylvanian, and taking by the hand the able and gentlemanly editor, J. M. COOFER, Esq., and his courteous Assistant, Mr. JAMES HUSTON, the first from Franklin and the second from Cumberland counties, and both old and valued acquaintances.

They will conduct that time-honored organ of the Democracy of Pennsylvania, in such a way as will be creditable to themselves and advantageou to the party, we have not a doubt. They are both

true, talented and reliable men, and will merit the confidence of the party throughout the State. We speak what we know.

TF Governor Bigler has made a temporary loan of \$700,000, payable in one year at six per cent interest, from one of the Banks in Philadelphia .--The money is to be applied to the completion of the North Branch Canal, and the avoidance of the

Planes on the Allegheny Portage Railroad. This sum with the \$250,000 to be paid by the Girard and Mechanics' Bank for their recharter, which are appropriated to the North Branch Canal, will furnish ample means for finishing these works with energy.

The Free Soil State Convention met at Har risburg last week and nominated the following ticket:

Supreme Judge-W. M. Stephenson, of Mercer. Canal Commissioner-Dr. R. Mitchell, of Inana.

Auditor General-Neville B. Craig, of Allegheny Surveyor General-Lawrence E. Corson, o fontgomery.

D- William H. Hope, Esq., retired from the ennsylvanian on Tuesday last with a brief, but well written, valedictory-and on Wednesday Mr. Cooper, the new Editor, made his debut in fine style with an able and spirited salutatory. We wish both, the retiring and the incoming Editor, abundant inccess.

PERSON, we believe, a Whig member from Cumherland, introduced it to the House. The Registe

savs: "Few understand the real motive for this guzzle and interpret it as an act of friendship and courte sy on the part of the State, and many of the mem bers in the absence of better information viewed itin quehanna Railroad, now under contract from Bridge port (opposite Harrisburg) to Sunbury. The Legislature of Maryland has been dilatory dilatory

upon the matter, and to facilitate the subscription this banquet was given. This is the true reason why the invitation was made, and we can adduce the evidence to prove it whenever and wherever it may be denied. The invitation in the light and purpose for which it was made, is an outrage and derogatory to the character of the State, and an as-

sumption of authority wholly unjustifiable on the part of the Legislature, by which the Treasury is abbed of several thousand dollars, for the benefit of Railroad corporation in which the citizens of neighboring State own more than two-thirds of the capital stock subscribed." ' This hase of the case will not place our Senator in the nost enviable light. We cannot help it. are sent to Harrisburg to legislate for the benefit of their constituents and the State generally, and that legislation be a positive injury, the people have a right to know it. This is the first instance, and we

hope it will be the last, wherein a great State has gone in its official capacity a begging for a scription of a few hundred thousand dollars private corporation. What individual who ha least State pride about him does not feel humil at such a transaction? And were it not that nocent men would be injured thereby, we wou against the next Legislature appropriating a single cent for the expenses of this riotous feast. Just think of it, all ye who groan under the burdens of

taxation, eight thousand dollars for the benefit of the usquehanna Railroad!" RAILROAD IRON .- It is estimated, that to fulfil

the orders for railway iron for roads now in progress in the United States and Europe, will occupy all the rolling mills in the world, now engaged in the manufacture of railroad iron, at least, six years It amounts to 2;400,000 tons. The expense of building these roads, including their equipments

will be as much as \$900,000,000. The iron for the rail alone will cost \$120,000,000, at its present THE SUBBURY AND ERIE RAILBOAD .- The Bul-

letin says that two hundred miles of this road, from Erie, eastward, have been put under contract, and that the road will be immediately constructed .---Messrs. Sennett, Brown, Galdwell & Co., have contracted to make one hundred miles, and Messre, Samble, Rockafellow & Co., another hundred.

CHINA.-In the British House of Commons, or the 20th of May, in reply to Lord Jocelyn, Lord John Russell stated that the Emperor of China had applied to Great Britain for assistance, but no orders had been given to interfere in any way, except for protection of British property and subjects.

Rev. J. C. BAKER, D. D., formerly of this ity, has been elected President of the Foreign Missionary Society of the General Synod of the Lutheran Church, J. Z. Senderling, Corresponding Secretary, Rev. F. R. Anspach, Recording Secretary, and Martin Buchler, of Philadelphia, Treasurer

WASHINGTON, June 3 — A son of Hon. Henry A. Wise, has been appointed by the President as Secretary of Legation to Berlin.

The "BUCHANAN RIFLE," Capt. Sommer, pa raded about 40 strong, on yesterday week, and were inspected by Col. Herr, the Brigade Inspector.— This Company is a credit to our City, and we are pleased to learn that its ranks are rapidly filling up with new recruits. Their marching and evolution

MIS ISIG A are admirable, and would do no discredit to veterar oops

107 We were favored on Friday evening las ith another musical treat. Messrs, P. Donnelly Noah Smith and J. E. Cross, will accept our thank for their welcome favor.

DROWNED -On Saturday morning last Horace Rathvon, son of S. S. Rathvon, Esq., of this City, aged 10 years, was drowned in the Conestoga, near Reigart's Landing. He was in company with an-other lad, fishing, and accidentally fell into the deep water. All efforts to resuscitate him were fruitless.

Collector's Office, Lancaster, June 1. The following exhibits the amount of Tolls re eived at this office up to the 1st of June, 1853 Amount previously reported, For month of May, 1853, \$29,050 85 4,315 97

Total since Nov. 30, 1852, Amount of Tonnage cleared East and this office, up to the 1st of June, 1853; \$41,446,200 5,962,700 Amount previously report For month of May, 1853, rted,

Total since Nov. 30, 1852, \$47,408,900 CYRUS CARMANY, Collector. COLUMBIA, June 1, 1853. The following exhibits the number of Cars, and the amount of Freight weighed on the Scales at

Columbia, passing Eastward during the month of present year, as compared with same May, of th month of last year : Through cars, Way cars, 1535

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Through and Way Freight, May, '52, 30,485,700 Increase over May, 1852, 9,503,5 JACOB MAYER, Weigh-Master. 9.503.500

ENTERTAINMENT AT LITIZ .--- The annual close o ENTERTAINMENT AT LITIZ. — The annual close of the young Ladies' Seminary, at Linden Hall, Litiz, in this county, took place on Tuesday the 31st ult. The pupils had undergone a very thorough exami-nation in the more substantial branches during the last week, and on the day mentioned their orna-mental work was oxhibited in the Hall of the Sem-nary. In the exempt, a musical entertian inary. In the evening a musical entertainment was given in the Church of the Village, the un-usually large number of pupils rendering it neces-sary to resort to this spacious hall. The porfor-mances on the Piano, Guitar and Harp, as well at the vocal performances, gave general satisfaction manders on the rink of out a sub tarp, as which a the vocal performances, gave general satisfactio and redound to the credit of the Superintendent and Teachers of this long and well established in the oregion brought a large number

stitution. The occasion brought a large number of the parents and friends of the pupils to the town of Litz; and the large hotel of the town, kept by Mr. Reinhart, was filled to overflowing, rendering it Reinhart, was filled to overflowing, rendering it necessary to lodge some of the strangers in private houses. As usual, a grand evacuation of Linden-Hall took place yesterday morning. Besides a large number of private conveyances, six two-horse pub-lic stages arrived in this city, full of scholars, with joyous faces, traveling toward their respective homes. Their baggage completely filled a four-horse wagon; which after being unloaded at the Railroad depot, formed quite a formidable nile.—

Railroad depot, formed quite a formidable pile.---Many a "good bye" and "sweet kiss," was ex-Many a "good bye" and "sweet kiss," was ex-changed between good friends and school compan-ions, with promises "to write" upon the start-ing of the cars for the East, West, North and South; while a number of gentlemen, old and young, were looking on with admiring countenances—but a li-tle jealous of such privileges. The institution at Linden-Hall, now under the superintendence of Mr. and Mrs. Freihauff for a period ol 14 years, has never before been in a similar flourishing condition. The number of pupils at the present close was 93. —Inland Daily. -Inland Daily.

17 Col. HASTINGS, one of the Editors of the Pittsburg Union, has been appointed by the Presi dent Collector of that Port. An excellent selec

AN INTERESTING DOCUMENT. The following has been picked up and handed us for publication It is a decidedly rich specimen

of billet-doux writing : MARCH | 1842.

the entire

Mis Isto A ______ Dea mister _____ In form you and let you no vot I sink a bout you I lof you and I sink you ar da niset boy that I haf sen in ... i life and if you lof me so val that I lof you I sink you sink mour of me but that I haf belofe but I vil vist you vil sink

so much of me that I sink of you and if you vil lod me I lof you and I vist you vil come to me befour a long time I vil gif you a grat Compinew if you dond sink you ar to hy for me a rat Silgin band

You ar da nisest boy in dis land da ros is rat da ski is blu Shucker is sweet and so ar you

and if you sink you ar to hy for me I vosht you and in you sink you ar to ny tor the room you will be a sen ed is evening you you will scripe to dis letter I sout as is for not much yous that you tal much for dis evening I sink you git on oter time da gaus to tal me vet you sink about me. SALLY.

TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT .--- The following reso \$33,366 82 lution was passed at the last session of the Grand Lodge, I. O. of O. F., in Philadelphia.

Lodge, I. O. of O. F., in Philadelphia. Resolved, That any member of a subordinate Lodge, under the jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge of the I. O. O. F. of the State of Fennsylvania, who shall keep a tippling shop, or in other words, an unlicensed house for the sale of intoxicating liquors in violation of the laws of the State shall be for mally proceeded against, and if found guilty, shall be expelled.

THE MEBILLA VALLEY .---- GOVERNOR LANE' STATEMENT .--- The Mexican papers published the answer of Gov. Lane to the communication of the answer of Gov. Lane to the communication of the Mexican Commissioners, in regard to the Mesilla Valley question. The Governor, in his letter, re-peats the arguments he advanced in his official proclamation, on taking possession of the valley. He says the boundary line was not run in confor-mity with the treaty, and that the Government of the United States has repudiated it. He calls the line a provisional one, because it was run ez parte by Mexico, with the sanction of Commissioner Bartlett against the opinion of Major Graham, (and he thinks without that of Lieut. Whipple) and un-der protest of Surveyor Gray, whose consent was 5710 1149 98,400 90,800 89:200 der protest of Surveyor Gray, whose consent was necessary to make the line a valid one. Were the

necessary to make the line a value one. We re use commissioners and himself to run any other line, which they might do without impropriety, it would not be valid until sanctioned by both countries.— That the United States do not casirc any territory which is not theirs by right. His proclamation was isomed under a carvisitor of duy and with leval

which is not theirs by right. His proclamation was issued under a conviction of duty and with legal advice, and opposition to it subjects any one to the penalty of the law. He also alleges that there are abundant witnesses to prove that New Mexico has exercised jurisdic-tion over the territory, and that the accords of the tribunals of Dona Ana, of which it was an inte-gral part, will sustain the fact. He sent a copy of the proclamation to Gov. Trias, requesting that he should make a provisional cession of the territory, and other copies to the President of the United States, and to the commander of the tropos in New States, and to the commander of the tropos in New Mexico. He says it does not become him to ant cipate what will be the action of the President, and affirms that the Mexican Commissioners knew before the publication of the proclamation the course which the commander of the troops in New Mexi-co would pursue. The conduct of his successor may be different.

To any inquiring what they shall do for cough and cold, we would say, read the following certificate, which has been signed by one hundred of the first Houses of Druggists in this country, to lay before the public their estimate of a good medicine. They are all men of the first class and of the highest character, whose experience and business leads them to know, and this is their opinion; "We the undersigned. Wholesale Druggists. hav ing been long acquainted with Ayer's Cherr Pectoral, hereby certify our belief that it is th best and most effectual remedy for Pulmonary Con plaints ever offered to the American People.

we would from our knowledge of its compo and extensive usefulness, cordially recommend to the afflicted as worthy their best confidence, and with the firm conviction that it will do for relief all that medicine can do."

State. an American wife who knew her prerogative was not to do anything she wished not to do, she still declined, but told the Emperor it was not in acdeclined, but told the Emperor it was not in ac-cordance with the usages of society in her country, and especially in the church in which she was reared, to dance on the Sabbath. To which the Emperor replied, that this need be no excuse for her, as he would willingly bear all the sin of the offence. The rejoinder of Mrs. B., though respectful and polite, was such as an American the monarchs of the world.—⁴⁴ Åh, sir, were I to consent to do so on such terms, I would still be more culpable; for I far you have already too ma-ny of your own to bear.³⁷ Such a reply, given so frankly and so earnestly, was enough for the Em peror. He is said, by all who know him, to man-ifest great affability among those who can approach him in rank or official station; and was so much pleased with the reply, that he burst into a very hearty laugh, and has treated Mrs. B. with the post marked attention aver since.

ost marked attention ever since.

Our great statesman, Mr. Buchanan, is to leave Our great statesman, Mr. Buchanan, is to leave this country for England on the 9th of July, and the whole country will yet be surprised—much as has been the astonishment heretofore at the results of this gentleman's laborious inquiries and investi-gations. It is not as generally known as it should be, that Mr. Buchanan is one of the most rapid readers and thinkers, as well as close and power-ful assocrate in the country. but to any one arful reasoners, in the country; but to any one ac-quainted with his labors, since he consented to acquanted with his labors, since he consented to ac-cept the mission to England, the amount of duty which he has performed would be positively incred-ible. In fact there are lew men who could have sustained themselves under the round of visiting, receiving calls, &c., that he has been obliged to submit to, independently of an amount of mental labor that would alone have overcome many of our post inductious and persevering intellectual men. nost industrious and persevering intellectual men. assure you that I could have formed no adequate dea of the mental capacity of Mr. Buchanan, ex alted as my opinion has long been of his intellect I had not learned facts from his most intimate if I had not learned facts from his most intimate friends, that place all denial out of the question.— He goes to England (as I some time since informed you) fully charged with the sottlement of all the important questions connected with the diplomacy of the countries, and the country may rest perfectly

at ease under the assurance that he will h action while abroad, a power of intellect, dipl matic tact, historical knowledge and industry matic tact, historical knowledge and industry of persoverance, such as has never before distinguish-ed our representative at that Court. These, with his great urbanity of manners, and firm and equa-ble temperament, promise the highest attainable good as the result of his mission. Among the distinguished men now at the seat of Government, I may mention Judge Lewis, of your Supreme Court, who is one of the most plain, frank, affable and kind hearted men of your State, as well as one of its most able urists. It gives one

well as one of its most able jurists. It gives on easure at any time to meet with such men as udge Lewis; for, whether as a journeyman Prin

Judge Lewis; for, whether as a journeyman Prin-ter, a practicing Attorney, or occupying the exalt-ed and responsible station of a Supreme Judge, one finds him the azme unostentatious republican, the same excellent neighbor, the same ardent and sincere friend. Should his like be spared, he will be the next Chief Justice of Pennsylvania; and there is no one in the State who can reflect more because upon the sition. onor upon the station. UNION.

FEMALE COLLEGE .- The trustees of the Pennylvania Female College met at Herr's Hotel, Har-isburg, on Friday, the 20th ult., when Prof. Blu-nenthal, W. H. Allen, J. R. Tyson, G. M. Wharton and B. Parke were appointed a committee to pre pare a course of studies, report the number, name and duties of professors and teachers, &c. A. O. Hiester, J. J. Clyde, J. H. Briggs, W. H. Allen, O. Tiffany, J. R. Tyson and R. E. Lamberton, a com-mittee to prepare the rules for the government of the institution, select the Principal, Professors, and

the institution, select the Principal, Professors, and Teachers, and present their names at the next meeting of the Board of Trustees. B. Parke, S. Miller, J. A. Briggs, D. W. Gross, R. J. Ross and J. Macglauchlin, were appointed to select a suita-ble place as a temporary location for the College. It is desired to open it this fall. Gov. Bigler was become president of the Board of Trustees and f President of the Board of Trustees, and J. . Clyde, Secretary.

WASHINGTON, June 3 .-- Col. James Ro en, has been appointed Director of the U.S. Mint, t Philadelphia. F. B. Streeter, Esq., of Susquehanna county, So licitor of Treasury. Highly popular appointments And

WASHINGTON, June 4 .- It is the general impression here that another war will grow present difficulties with Mexico.

have brought it back uninjured, save by those rents which have rendered it a sacred relic, and it is due to you that, bencath it, you should nurse your fal-ling strength. You should enjoy that peace which in the words of the sacred book, is " (like a clear heat upon herbs and a cloud of dew in the heat of harvest"—and so spend secrencely the remainder of the days spared to you in the great storm that swept the base and summit of the Sierra Madre. May that flag never fail to find less cager cham-pions than you have been, to shield from disgrace ave brought it back uninjured, save by th

pions than you have been, to shield from disgrace and bear it like a charmed robe, unhurt through and bear it like a charmed robe, unhurt through the flames of war. May that flag never loss one star; but as the Old Thirteen has multiplied in time, may others no less brilliant, be added there-to; and may the constellation, which first shono out through the tempest and the lightnings, and and has now become fixed in the blue orpanse of peace, on every sea, be seen; and may the nations carefully concealed by the authorities, who should, journeving like the kings of old to a noble worourneying, like the Kings of old, to a noble wor-hip, be led to a new faith and destiny, by the light

whip, be led to a new lath and destiny, by the light it gives! May it mount-to where the Amazon leaps lorth from its cradle in the Andes; may it be seen upon the rivers that wash the hidden treasures of Japan; and, in the effulgence which it sheds, side by side with the ruder structures of your making, may the grace of life spring up; may literature and the arts flourish; may the canvass become inefface-ably impressed with the great conceptions of your bly impressed with the great conceptions of your ons : and may the chisel and the furnace contri. sons; and may the chisel and the furnace contri-bute to the genius of America the fame of Phidias and Canova, as we have seen that genius immor-talizing the beauty of Greece in her nakedness and chains, and, later still, unveiling that famous pro-duction which fronts the White House, in which features of nature are not only copied, but the law of nature, by the dumb charger, are obeyed ! To this republic—renouncing all foreign powers and potentates—have I taken the oath of allegiance and in the new sphere and citizenship which is

and, in the new sphere and citizenship which is opened to me here, do I trust to prove the sincer-ty with which that oath was taken, and my deep tense of the duties which, by that act, devolves

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hight he settled down next morning on his "all ours" boldiy, and persists in that mode of locomo-

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