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GEO. SANDERSON, EDITOR. Lancaster, January 24. 1854.

County Committee Meeting. A a meeting of the Democratic County Com mittee of Lancaster county, was held, pursuant to the call of the Chairman, at the public house of Jacob Ziegler, in the City of Lancaster, on Wed nesday, January 18th, 1854. On motion, Col. Wm. S. Amweg, was appointed Secretary. The following Resolutions were offered and

adopted, viz:

ed, That the Democracy be requested t Tasatoria, I nat the Democracy be requested to assemble in the several Wards of the City, and Boroughs and Townships of the County, on Satur-day, the 18th day of February next, then and there to elect not less than three nor more than five del-egates to represent soid Wards, Boroughs and Townships in a County Convention to be held at the public house of Jacob Ziegler, North Queen street in the City of Lancester on Wednerdar t, in the City, of Lancaster on Wed street, in the City. of Lancaster, on Wednesday the 22d day of February next, for the purpose o electing six delegates to represent the Democracy of the County of Lancaster in the Annual State Convention, to be held at Harrisburg on Wednes-day the State day of March are for the computation day the 8th day of March next, for the nomination of candidates for Governor, Supreme Indge and Canal Commissioner Resolved, That the Chairman of the County

Committee in his call, recommend the Democrate f the several Districts to elect their delegates of the several District -the County Convention by ballot. H. B. SWARR, Chairman County Committee.

WH. S. ANWES. Sec'y.

To the Democratic Freemen of the City and County of Lancaster.

ble appropriation yet to complete it. And, we be. Is accordance with the resolutions of the Coun-ty Committee adopted on Wednesday last, you are requested to assemble in the several Wards of the City and Boroughs and Townships of the County, on Schwardsy, the 18th day of February next, then lieve if the Legislature now in session does its duty it will, without delay, make the necessary appropriation to push forward the entire work to completion as speedily as possible. The money approand there to elect not less than three our more that and there to elect not least that three dor more than five delegates to represent such District in a generar al County Convention, to be held on Wednesday the 22d day of February following, at 11 o'clock, A. M., at the public house of Jacob Ziegler, in North Queen street, in the City of Lancaster, for priated last session is exhausted, and the work must Every day's delay in making the appropriation is the purpose of electing six delegates to represent the Democracy of the County of Lancaster in the Annual State Convention, to be held at Harrisburg andual state Convention, to be need at marrisoury on Tuesday the 8th day of March next, for th nomination of candidates for Governor, Suprem Judge and Canal Commissioner. In pursuance of resolution of the Democratic County Convention than a thousand dollars der day, in keeping up and working the old road and planes with its costly the Chairman would respectfully recon and lumbering machinery, and its army of officials. Democracy of the several Districts to elect the de egates by ballot. several Ward, Borough and Townshi

Committees are requested to give early notice in their respective Districts, of the time and place of meeting for the election of Delegates. H. B. SWARR.

Chairman Dem. County C Lancaster, January 24th, 1854.

The Delegate Elections.

It will be seen by the proceedings of the Demo cratic County Convention, published above, that Saturday the 18th of February is fixed upon for the election of delegates, to meet in County Convention on the Wednesday following, for the purpose of appointing delegates to the 8th of March State Con vention. As the latter body will have the important duty to perform of nominating candidates for-Governor, Judge of the Supreme Court, and Canal Commissioner, it is highly important that the primary elections be well attended by the people, and such men elected to represent them in County Convention as will fairly and honestly carry out their wishes. We, therefore, direct attention to the subject thus early, so that our Democratic friends may have time for reflection. The delegate elections as above stated, will be held at the usual places in the several wards, boroughs and townships of the county, on the third Saturday of February ensuing.

Criminal Court. No business of much importance was transacted in the Quarter Sessions last week, although a large number of cases were disposed of. The only trial

that elic ted much of public attention, was the case all the avenues that can be opened to accommoof the Commonwealth vs. John Stone, who was inthat vast commerce. And this line properly mandicted for sequetion. He was tried and convicted aged, will ever be one of the most successful and popular of those avenues; and the State will deof the offence under the act of 1842, at the November Sessions, and a new trial was granted for rive from it a revenue to reduce and perhaps ultireasons Satisfactory to the Court. The testimony mately extinguish the debt.

We assert that this line of works has already did not differ materially in the second trial from that adduced on the first. The Jury, after deliber-

Portrait of a Whig.

The Whig newspapers of late have little to say The Lancaster Examiner of a recentdate, thu on the subject of the sale of the public works .takes off General LARIMER, who is warmly urged Some months ago they were insisting that these by a portion of the Whig party as their next can valuable works must be sold, and that the Legislalidate for Governor :

Sale of the Public Works.

nue from it consequently large.

cost the State many millions of dollars, and is stil.

will be immediately reduced to the amount of

about four hundred thousand dollars per year,more

ess reduced the amount of freight arriving a

Pittsburg for transit eastward over this line. The

water in the canal was sometimes so low as to im-

pede its navigation. The tolls had to be consider-

ably reduced last spring to enable it to compete

uccessfully with rival lines. It has had to com-

pete, not only with the New York and Maryland

railroads, but with our own Central road. Yet,

otwithstanding all these disadvantages, the receipts

rom it have been larger this year than ever before

some \$35,000, we believe, larger than last year.

Complete speedily the new road over the moun

tains, and avoid all the planes, and the vexatious

delays they occasion, and the business of this chan-

nel of commerce will soon be nearly doubled, not-

withstanding all competition, while the expense

will at the same time be greatly reduced. The rea-

sons are obvious. ... It will be the best channel for

know how rapidly and vasily the trade between the

s present unfinished state, yet so near completed

and test fairly its capacity for producing revenue,

and a favorable result is not doubtful as the past

The New York canal has not been injured by

competing railroads. On the contrary, so great i

e pressure of business upon it, that it is proposed

o enlarge it to double its present capacity. Under

proper management the main line of the Pennsyl-

vania canal and roads may become equally prov

They will then sell for cost, and the State h

ubjected to no loss, as it would undoubtedly be by

delphia, and providing employment for them. If

ID The new Organ erected in the Church

aibited to the public on yesterday afternoon, about

the time our paper went to press. We shall have

there is a population of 100,000 souls, divided into

IP A mad dog was killed near Strasburg

ng in which the organ is erected.

eight municipal corporations.

Thursday week.

selling them now .- Pittsburg Post.

year's experience proves

perous and profitable.

and in the midst of the constant clamor of the

Whig presses that it is worthless. Complete i

ture of this winter ought to provide for their sale Some of the western papers are taking gr n favour of the nomination of Gen. Wm. Larime as soon as possible. They, at the same time, arof Allegheny, as the next Whig candidate for Gov ernor. We can scarcely believe that an idea of this gued that the railroads and canals owned by the State were almost worthless. rind will be seriously entertained by any consider the Convention These works have cost the State many millions

ecially after ble portion of Gen. L's political history has been generally made of dollars, and we believe they are worth all they have cost, and ought not to be sold for less. They So far as we are acquainted with his history, were never before in as good a condition to be prof-

is briefly this: In 1844 he supported Birney, in opposition to Henry Clay. In 1845 he was the Abolition candidate for Canal Commissioner, for itable, and afford a large revenue to the Commonwealth, as they will be next spring. The Delawhich office he got twenty-eight hundred votes. (This extraordinary vote must be the basis on which his friends build such extravagant ideas of ware Division Canal affords a handsome revenue to the commonwealth, more than twelve per cent. per annum on its entire cost. The North Branch his popularity, as it is the only time he was before he people. He was beaten two to one, in his own Canal will be in good working order throughout next spring, and will, undoubtedly be, in a short ounty by the native candidate for the office.) In 1848 he supported Van Buren, aud the Buffalo Platform, against Taylor. In 1852 he supported time, a source of large revenue to the State .----Scott, on the ground that he was opposed to the Compromise—and the fact that the leading Aboli That is a very important division of the works owned by our Commonwealth, opening, as it does, ionists generally, did the same, gave rise to the to the great markets of the country a large section unhappy misconception in the public mind, which resulted in the disastrous defeat of the gallant yetof Northern Pennsylvania, with its inexhaustable eran. In Allegheny county, where Gen. Larimer supported him on the grounds just stated, Scott,s majority was just half what it should have been. With such a standard-bearer, the majority against coal fields, and rich farming lands. The business on that canal cannot tail to be large, and the reve-

The mainline of the works, the canals and railthe Whigs at the next election would range some where between one and two hundred thousand. We greatly doubt whether those Whigs of the old roads extending from Pittsburg to Philadelphia.htts and, who wept over the detest of the patrio incomplete. The new road over the mountains to Tay and reiniced in the triumph of the gallant Taylor, and have never yet been found wanting i avoid the inclined planes, will require a considerathe hour of need, could be brought, very cheerfully into the support of a man whose sympathies were not with them in 'the times that tried mens souls. 'We would greatly preter supporting a whig o ndoubted character and capacity-such as Po Kunkle, Irwin, Fuller, or many others who could be named—under a probability of defeat, to certain success with a candidate of any other political stop till the means are furnished to carry it forward taith. If the Whig party is doomed, better should go down with colors flying and its face to the for a loss to the State. The new road completed, and with honor untarnished, than be merged into what the dying Clay so keenly depresated — a contemp-tible faction of abolitionists.' At least, let those who have summered and wintered in its ranks, and the planes all avoided, the expenses of the State abored with an honest zeal to promote its interest enjoy, in after years, the poor privilegeof not being ashamed to acknowledge once having belonged to ne Whig party l'

This new road over the mountains completed We do hope that our opponents will give us and the double track on the Columbia road laid better man to defeat. It would be no credit to bea t down, this line of works from Pittsburg to Philaone who is so decidedly unpopular with his own delphia will become one of the most profitable and party. And, after all, it may be that Gen. Larimer thronged avenues of commerce in the country. is the only one who can be prevailed upon to ac A letter from Mr. Baker, published in this pacept the nomination, with the unpleasant appreer some time ago, discloses several facts worthy hension fastened upon his mind that the Demof remembrance. This has been an unfavorable crats will re-elect Governor Bigler by an ov fer year for this line of Works. The Ohio river has whelming majority. een low nearly all the season, and that has doubt-

THE HOMESTEAD BILL .- The Homesiead bill iutroduced in the house of Representatives by Mr. Dawson, is likely to encounter some opposition by members from the old States, on the ground that it will attract farm labor from those States, and thus raise the price of labor. Should such be the result it would form no serious objection to the bill. An increase in the price of labor is no serious grievance. The same argument pressed a little fürther would prevent the sale, or disposition in any way, of any of the public lands of the west. Every new farm carved from the prairies of the West gives : new competitor, in the produce markets, to the old States, and withdraws a laborer from their harvest fields. Shall the unoccupied domain of the West be withheld from cultivation for all time on that account ? As well might it be contended that Cincinheavy freights between the East and West. All nati should not be permitted to increase in popula-Ption and manufacturing industry, lest it should draw East and the West is increasing. It will require artizans and people from Philadelphia and New York. We would have our unoccupied domain filled up with a happy and thriving population, tillers and owners of the soil, rather than have them confined to the crowded cities or dependent only on low priced labor in the old States for subsistence The government will derive more revenue from the increased importations to supply a doubled po. been profitable to the State. It is not difficult to pulation, than from the sale of lands at \$1,25 per CITY AND COUNTY-ITEMS. LANCASTER COUNTY LEGISLATURE -The fol-

1854, Capt. Geo. /

Henry Gorrecht and Mahlon Mercer. ASSESSOR-Michael Bundel.

(Signed by the Officers.)

South EAST WARD .- The Democratic Citizens

of the South East Ward, are requested to meet al the public house of Jacob G. Leber. East King st.,

on Saturday the 28th day of January, 1854, be

he purpose of balloting for candidates for Mayor

NORTH EAST WARD .- The Democratic citizer

run on the 7th of February. By order of the Committe

ertainly, many interesting points rela auses of disease, its prevention and

naterial and spiritu

-Columbia Spy.

GRAND JURY REPORT.

ter Sessions of the Peace of Lancaster county:

The Grand Inquest of the County of Lancaste

nature came before us. The criminal c

for said county, i

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ebruary.

adge and Inspectors for the general election.

hours of 3 and 6 o'clock. P. M. fo

By order of the Committee.

owing proceedings, mostly relating to Lancaster NORTH WEST WARD .- At a meeting of the Dem ratic voters of the N. W. Ward, held at the pubounty were before the begislature last week : lic house of Adam Trout, according to previous notice, on Saturday evening the 21st of January, House -- Mr. Hiestand, read an act to incorp ate the Salely Insurance Cempany; also, an act r Capt. Geo. Sanderson was appointed Chair-and William B. Wiley and John L. Keffer apating to dogs in Lancaster county, and one relativ bitches, marriages and deaths in said county. pointed Secretaries. The following persons were placed in nomination for the various offices, the Mr. Herr an act to authorize the Governo corporate/the Susquehanna Steamboat company act to incorporate the Columbia, Read ons to remain open until Saturday evening the 28th jinst, at 61 o'clock when an adjourned meeting will be held at the same place to determine and Allentown railroad company.

SENATE -- Mr. Darlington presented a petiti from Slater and Jeremiah Brown, for authority who amongst the persons scorominated shall be the nominees of the party, viz: MAYOR-Andrew W. Denison, Reuben S. Rohdeposit rubbish from their slate quarries in the Su iog Re

e made, forms at once a most substantial and so

Owing to the peculiar location of the side hills, and the abrupt points of high and hard rock, and

also to the extreme boldness of the liver shore a

many degrees of curvature, and none of a radiu

150 ft, the masonry and superstructure would

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many points, the line must necessarily

pint being 28 ft. above the surface of

erstructure would cost \$4,684 00.

Drains,

Culverts

roule of the Line, and the details of cost

Your Obt. Servant, CHAS. H. HENSHAW,

For the Intelligencer.

he 10 ft. per mile for 4 miles.

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st \$4.148'00

e track.

Also, for a repeal of so much of a certain act of ASSESSOR-Michael Bundel. /HIGH CONSTABLE-John Conner, Juo. Myer. last session as requires the election of four assessors in Lancaster city. Also, a petition from citizens of Lanaceter c

WARD CONSTABLE-George Huffnagle. SELECT COUNCIL George Wilson. COMMON COUNCIL David Reese, William or a law to require the election of township and ounty officers upon the same day. / Mr. Darlington introduced a bill, authorizing Haughman, Bernard Broome, Henry M. White, Adam Dellet, Wm. Miller, (Dr's son) Jno. Troyer, JUDGE OF ELECTIONS - William B. Wiley, Courts of Common Pleas to incorporate Scientific nd Agricultural societies, Cemetery or Burial as ociations, and societies for the detection of thieve

INSPECTOR OF DO .- James Chambers, Henry and the recovery of stolen property. On motion of Mr. Kinzer, a bill authorising the It was then on motion resolved, that Col. John North Lebanon railroad company to borrow H. Duchman be Judge, James Wiley. Inspector and John L. Keffer and Henry Gibbs, Clerks, to ney, and reducing the number taken up and passed finally. conduct the election on Saturday evening the 28th

nittee was drawn, to try the right Mr. Foulkrod, sitting member from Philadelphia county, which is contested by John. W. Stokes. e consists of Messrs. Price, Buckalaw Mellinger, McFarland, E. W. Humlin, Jamiso and B. D. Hamlin

Mr. Hiestand presented a petition relative the change of place of holding elections; one for liberty to deposit rubbish in the Susquebann» rive one relative to fishing in Lancaster county. ost \$3.440 00. Mr. Hunsecker, one for a new school

Assessor, High and City Constables, and five Dele-gates to settle a Council ticket for the Ward, and ancuster county. An act relating to the State Library and Libra-The election will be conducted by William P. Frooks as Judge, Jola H. Reigart and John Sueris

oet \$5,640 00 rian, which provides for the appointment of a State Librarian by the Governer, subject to confir-Crossing the Conestoga Creek at its mouth ov ing to the peculiar location of the bluffs on either ide, would require a bridge of 900 ft. in length ation by the Senate, to continue in office for the

rm of five years, was considered. An amendment was adopted, limiting the term this ward will meet at the public house of C

b three years, when the bill passed finally. Mr. Herr read an act relative to the the app Miller, in E. Chesnut street, on Saturday the 28th inst., at 61 o'clock, P. M. for the purpose of placing ent of Notaries Public. nomination and halloting for candidates for Er. Hiestand an act supplementery to

Mayor, Assessor, High and City Constables, Selec and Common Council, Judge and Inspector, to be corporating the borough of Marietta. Mr. Rawlins, an act to legimatize E. Merrell

HIGHWAY ROBBERT .- On Sunday evening, th trains, the whole number costing \$4,326 00. JOHN WEIDLER, Chairman. The number of small brooks crossing the line and requiring Box Culverts is 10, the whole num-5th inst, about 8 o'clock, as Robert Boston and nother colored man were returning, in a Rocka-SOUTH WEST WAND .- The Democratic citizens way, to this city, from a visit to York county, they ber costing \$1,182 00. of this Ward will meet at the public house of P. Fitzpatrick, South Queen st., on Saturday, evening e stopped on the Columbia Turnnike, about 44 **Cotal cost of 4 Bridges**, niles west of this place, by two whi the 28th inst. at 64 o'clock, for the purpose nistols in their hands, and a silver watch and some nominating candidates for Mayor, Assessor, High and City Constable, Select and Common Council oney taken from Boston. The other colored ma

> The same night two horses were stolen from Total cost of grading with super structure for track with rails 60 lbs. to the yd. Fotal cost of masonry with super structure for Bridges.

the world, perhaps, than any other man of his age, of February. A rich treat may be expected, and we hope to see the Hall crowded on that occasion. ame as Goo. Hopkins, was brought back day evening and committed to our prison to awa ext quarter of this very important Seminary, un, his trial. We under tand that Mr. Boston is abl erity, and hope it will continue to increase in heard of him in New Jersey, and it is supposed h

> ent worshipping Congregation at Cedar Grove, Earl Township, this county, on the occasion of the dedication of their new Edifice to the service of God, in August last. It is published in a near complete form and embedients minute and derived MANUTACTUBING COMPANY.-At a late meeting o the Stockholders the following named gentlemen were elected Directors for the ensuing year: John Black, David Cockley, John N. Lane, Michael Malone, C. liager, Benjamin Eshleman, Honry Mus-selman, James B. Lane, James Black, George T. pamphlet form and embodies a minute and detailed history of the Church, from its first organization prior to the American Revolution, down to th

present day. Several of the papers, I observe, have poken favorably of this production, and as non of our county papers have thus far noticed it, have thought proper to trespass on your columns with a view of obtaing for it an introduction here pany have already contracted for several first class The discourse is certainly one of rare merit. ocomotives, basides having secured orders for va-ious other kinds of machinery. From the enter written in that able and classical style for whic Is written in that also and classical style for writen Dr. Learnan is so eminently distinguished, and it embraces matters of peculiar interest to the pres-ent generation, now that those to whom it makes special reference have passed away. No Presby-terian, indeed no christian, should be without one ery. From the ente rise of the gentlemen composing the companyhe amount of their capital-and the facilities they enjoy for manufacturing, there can scarcely be a loubt that a few years will see this one of the best Machine Shops in the Union.

Mill of Stoll & Co., in this city was destroyed by fire on Tuesday morning last about 21 o'clock.---Mount Joy Car Manufactory, the following persons affairs of the Presbyterian Church, an were on Tuesday evening elected directors, for the ansuing year:--Emanuel Cassel, Dr. J. L. Zeigler, Henry Kurtz. Henry Greiner, G. W. Porter, The fire originated in the second story of the build-ing and was the result of accident. The firemen lenry Kurtz. Henry Greiner, G. vere promptly upon the spot, and by their time! Benj. Greider, Eli Kurtz; E. Cassel, was elected adjoining trame buildings were all sa

st. Louis Correspondence. For the Intelligencer.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 10, 1854 Columbia and Octorara R. Road Since my last the business of the city has be GENTIENES: Having by your request contin-ed my survey from the State Line to Safe Harbor distance of 13¹/₄ miles, and made an estimate of stremely duil. The cold weather of the past w has entirely suspended navigation in the upper r ng ice and low water in the Miss ers; the run the proposed continuation of the Line, I submit the sippi below this city, has prevented boats from South coming to our port. We have not had arrival from New Orleans for a fortnight-a m From the State Line following the river bank with very light grades, the average grade being 64 ft. per mile, I was enabled to overcome the difficul-

unusual circumstance. It is said that the river ow has gorged, and the Louisville packets, up ty to which a road along the river shore is liable which the eastern mails are carried, are unable viz: the high freshets which occur in the spring and fall, and at the same time making it an easy reach our city; we, therefore, only get an eastimail semi-occasionally, and when it does arri descending grade with the heavy freight and stream from Columbia to the intersection with the Philabut by what route I am unable to state.) it con n such -almost incredible-say elphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad. The Our city has also been dull of local and of naterial of which the side hills along the river is

omposed, and from which the embankment would news of importance—we have had but two murd in the past three weeks; one on Christmas eve I road bed, and at the same time, a sure resistanc two men engaged in a raffle disputed on some po to the water and ice freshets to which it would be was the murder of one of the par and the res xposed. The hea∳iest grade in the whole distance would The murdered man, Murphy, was literally cut of by a person bearing the name of Rogers, who

arrested, and is now in jail awaiting his trial at next term of the Criminal Court. Another murwas committed a short distance from the cit few nights since. Another man is still missing, if the probability is he has been murdered and hody thrown into the river.

A new paper is to be established in this city The masonry for bridges is estimated for a doub a few days by Messrs. Buckner & Neidper, the f mer was at one time editor of the late St. Lo Crossing Peter's Creek, 13 It. above the surface Times, an Anti-Benton sheet. This new paper is the water, with a Stone Truss Bridge of a span be called the 'Pilot,' and to support Gen. Piero Administration, and in all probability will open batteries against Thomas H. Benton and his re-el

Crossing Fishing Creek, 15 ft. above the surfac ion to the U.S. Senate. The editor is strongly posed to him, and the concern has no doubt be f the water, with a Stone Truss Bridge of a spa of 100 ft. the masonry and superstructure wou ut on foot for that purpose. The Governor of Illinois has at last issued

Crossing Pequa Creek, 28 It: above the surfsce proclamation calling an extra session of the Ler the water, with a Stone Truss Bridge of a spar ature. That State is increasing so rapidly that 1 200 ft, the masonry and superstructure woul present constitution is a great way behind the ; which we live-the State has actually out-gro ts present laws, and it has made such rapid strik n its railroad improvements, and grown in potion and magnitude to such importance, that is deemed necessary for its legislature to conv-once a year, instead of once in every two years with 2 abutments and 5 niers: the grade at thi the wate with a Stone Truss Bridge, the masoury and su titution provides.

The newspapers in this State, Iowa and Illin These are the only bridges that would be requ are calling aloud for the construction of railroi and should they build one-balt of the roads ask ed. The other creeks of less importance are 'To uan, Neal's, Cæsar's, Muddy, McCall's, Barn's for, you can go to almost any point behind the i nd Shank's, which would be crossed with ope norse. Iowa and litinois appear to be complet swallowed up in the railroad mania; and are tined at no very distant day to be among the States of the Union.

The Nebraska question is creating considera excitement in many of the Western States. Western Iowa, as well as the northern part of t \$47.912 0 State and Illinois, is alive on the subject, and me ings have seen held in the different counties, a 1.182 0 \$53,420.0 delegates appointed to represent them in the gr Nebraska Convention, which was to have been h

on the 9th inst., at St. Joseph, in this State, arge number of delegates have been appoin \$342,883 0 om the different States-Nebraska also:sends 53,420.0 egutes. The people, it appears, are determined have a Territorial Government over Nebraska l'housands of hardy farmers are ready to settle \$396.303 0 Submitting the above Report with the Map an aid territory, but they are awaiting the action Cougress, as to the establishment of a territo government for the protection of their lives a roperty from the ruthless, hands of the India who say the whole unbounded continent is theil who are ever and anon committing murders m

foul, and atrocities most cruel and brutal. I dor not but that ere long those fertile plains and w preading prairies will become the home of white man-the red man driven to seek an abidi HISTORY OF THE CEDAR GROVE PRESBYTERIA place far, far away-and the cottage of civilizat will be reared over the ashes of the last expir bove is the title of a discourse prepared and read y the Rev. JOHN LEAMAN, M. D. before the preswigwam of the poor, untutored Indian.

A large and enthusiastic Democratic meeti was recently held at Platte City, in this State; mt good teeling prevailed, and among other resolut. the following were unanimously passed : "Resolved, 1. That we re-affirm and re-endo

the principles promulgated by the Democratic C entions of 1852, at Baltimore and Jefferson Cit-2. That we heartily desire the early establi ment of a Territorial Government for Nebras the extinguishment of Indian titles, and the enment of such laws, therefore, as will ensure

early settlement without restrictions. Resolved That we will support no man for to the principle office who does not subscribe the first resolution.

This is the true Democratic doctrine, and if a party was so thoroughly organized throughout tire State, and particularly in this section. ould have much less cause of complaint.

h his or her family or possession. Pursuant to public notice, and as is usual up city with a view of making sale of this history, and I have no doubt that all who leel an interest in the the anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans. Democratic party of the city and county of Louis, met in mass meeting at the Rotunda on and sometimes mysterious dealings of Divine Prov-idence with his chosen people, will esteem it a rare evening of the 9th to do honor to the occasion. privilege to put themselves in possession of a copy. A PRESBYTERIAN. Lancaster, Jan. 20th, 1854. more particularly for the purpose of forming a n organization, upon which platform the part enceforth to battle. At an early da was thronged with the bone and sinew, and eeting was duly organized; a committee was Important Proclamation. ointed to drait resolu utions, and in its absence The subjoined important proclamation, issued ral gentlemen were called upon who addressed by the President of the United States, will be read Democracy ably and eloquently. The commit retuined, and through their chairman reported (rest. It relates to a subject which has at tracted a large share of public attention, and will llowing resolutions, amongst a number of othe be received with general approbation. It shows that the President is determined to interpose to mainhich were unanimously adopted : Resolved, That the great issue before the Da ain the integrity of the laws against violation; and ocratic party in the elections of 1854, is the re-el-tion of thomas H. Benton to-the Senate of the n this end, he calls upon all good citizens to dis countenance the proceedings alluded to, requiring all public officers to exert their authorily to arrest States, his policy and principles being identi with those of the Democratic party, and that nd bring to trial all offenders. This step was called do not recognise as Democrats those who have or by the intelligence received by the President, eded from those time-honored tests. and will be properly appreciated : BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED Whereas, it has long been a fundamental pr tiple of the Democratic party that the people sho STATES-A PROCLAMATION. have the whole and sole control of all public Whereas information has been received by inc airs, and that all who are to carry out public m at an unlawful expedition has been fitted out i sures and fill public stations should be selected e State of California with a view to invade Merthe State of California with a view to invade Mex-ico—a nation maintaining friendly relations with the United States—and that other expeditions are organizing within the United States for the same well as elected by the people; and whereas, the c us and convention system, hitherto resorted a means of rallying and uniting the party, has late years been abused by designing persons a their own base and selfash ends, and has consequen lawful purpose; and whereas certain citizens and inhabitants of this country, unmindful of their ob-ligations and duties, and of the rights of a friendly power, have participated, and are about to partici-pate, in these enterprises, so derogatory to our naly often thwarted instead of promoted the ends ustice and the will of the people; therefore, be if Resolved, That the Democratic party of St. Loc ional character, and so threatening to our tranuility, and are thereby incurring the severe pencounty, in view of the great importance of the g dunity, and also includy including the overlap of alties imposed by law against such offenders: Now, therefore, 1, Frankin Pierce, President of the United States, have issued this my proclama-tion, warging all persons who shall connect them ing contest, and desirous of placing in ield their strongest and best men, deem it expe ent to hold a primary election, to determine to the candidates for the various offices to be fi elves with any such enterprise or expedition that and thus obtain a more direct, distinct and true e c penalties of the law denounced against such You will see, sir, that the Democratic party conduct will be rigidly enforced; and I exort all good citizens, as they regard our national this city and county have given the death-blow conventions—that they have adopted another plu of selecting candidates for the different offices; ho haracter, as they respect our laws or the law o ations, as they value the blessings of peace and adding, at their country, to discountenance, nd by all lawful means prevent, such criminal en-erprises; and I call upon all officers of this governwill work is yet to be seen. I will here state 1. he benefit of your readers "and the rest of ma kind," that this meeting is termed in this section "Benton Democratic Meeting," and that this ne nt, civil and military, to use any efforts nay he in their power to arrest for trial and punorganization is the first step to unite the party upd Thomas H. Benton and his return to the U. S. Ser ate. How this portion of the proceedings of th Given uncer my hand and seal of the United States, at Washington, this eighteenth L. s.] day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fity-four, meeting will go down with the Anti-Ber , is also a matter for the future to determ The speakers, as well as the resolutions call alor for his return to the Senate. Thomas H. Benton a great man, all must admit; he has hosts of al and the seventy-eighth of the Independence of the United States. FRANKLIN PIERCE. By the President: W. L. MARCY, Secretary of State. mirers in the western country, but I can see no ju grounds in his friends striving to, and actually r pudiating the time-honored usages of the Democra Periodicals. &c. c party-the platform upon which we have the ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE OF ART .- The Dece umphed time and again. It is true, we are the progressive Democracy; our principles are not base r and January number: of this excellent serial blication is on our desk, and capital numbers upon one idea,' but upon that which gives the greatest good to all. One of the speakers in his re hey are. The literature, illustrations and entire The Magazine of 1854 is to exceed that of '53. Icw features are to be added. The additional emnarks upon the resolutions of organization, ob ed, "that under this new code the people could mak their own choice who they preterred to fill the Presidential chair, and when they did so, it would ishments will embrace American Art and Artists, American Mechanics and Machinery, American Industrial Art, Characteristic Great Men of e Thomas Hart Benton, of Miss ouri-the peop the Natiou, and the Beautiful and Grand in Nature Each number will contain at least 30 superb engrawanted him, and the people would have him there. Well, suppose his friends did desire it, and the Na ings.' The Magazine is published monthly by Alexantion put in nomination, according to the usages of the party, another gentleman, which of the tw der Montgomery, No. 17 Sprace st. N. Y., at 25 cents per number, or \$3 per annum. To clubs of four or more persons, \$2,50 per annum. The POPULAR EDUCATOR, published at the same would they support ? Martin Van Buren once trie that game. Who are the men that supported him nd where do they stand now ? I know 7 of no mi∎t more capable for the station than Col. stablishment, is also a very useful and interest. establishment, is also a very usciul and interen-ing work, issued monthly at 12} cents pernumber. It treats of the different departments of education, in very able and erudite essays, accompanied with handsome illustrations descriptive of the several branches treated of, such as Botany, Geology, Gewhen I except "Pennsylvania's Favorite Son"—an-none to whom I would more readily give my vote were he the Democratic candidate of the Nations Democracy. But I am opposed to "crowding the nourners" upon a single idea ! metry, Drawing, Physiology, &c., &c. Previous to the adjournment of the meeting, a fast triend of Col. Benton, thinking that the com PETERSON'S LADIES' NATIONAL MAGAZINE, for nittee on resolutions over-looked an important idea 'ebruery, is one of the very best numbers of this valuable publication that has yet been issued. The ose for the purpose of adding another resolve Fashion Plates are superior to any thing of the kind we have seen any where. Edited by Awn S. STEPHERS and C. J. PETERSON, 102 Chesnut st., the above, to the effect that the Democracy of this city and county endorse the administration of Gen Pierce. When he was informed that it had not been pyerlooked or forgotten-that they did not intend it should be embodied—the gentleman insisted or Philadelphia, and published at \$2 a year, in a is being put to the meeting; when the motion to adjourn was called and carried. So the administ tration has been repudiated—the convention system GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE, for February, is also o USAGANCE MAGAZINZ, for February, is also on hand, ever welcome, as usual. To say that this is a capital work, and that the number before us, is fully equal to any of its predecessors, is what all will admit who see it. The fashion plates and va-rious other embellishments all go to prove the in-defatugable industry and excellent taste of the Ed-itor and Publisher. Terms \$3 per annum. No. 106 Chemut at. Phila. killed off, and the carcass buried deep in the bosc OLD GUARD. of the ocean! DEATH OF A CLEROTHAN.-The Rev. Dr. Pitman ong a well known and popular clergyman of the Methodist Church, died on Saturday last, at his esidence in Trenton, N.J. He was for several The January number contains much that will be the Union, in regard to the diffusion of learning and the diffusion of learning and the pleasure of his asquarimence.

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HURCHAND CONGREGATION.—MR. EDITOR.—Th LANCASTER LOCONOTIVE ENGINE AND MACHIN ST ELECTRO PSYCHOLOGY .-- Dr. WILLIAMS' Lecres on the Philosophy of Human Existence, de-vered in this city last week and the week before. tended by some of the most intelligent and ed among us, who express ther great inter-the lectures and the advantage they have

serimin, James B. Laite, sames black, occurse 1. Lane, Abraham Russel. Mr. David Cockley was re-elected Fresident and M. O. Kline, Secretary and Treasurer. We are gratified to learn that the buildings have been completed so far, that the shops will be open-ed about the fifteenth of February next. The comerived from them. Having been present- at the ectures on one or two occasions, we were impressed favorably with the claims of this new theory t a full and impartial investigation. It posse relative to the and cure, and auses of disease, its prevention and cure, and noreover, concerning the laws which govern the neterial and spiritual universe. His explanations of the mysteries of clairvoyance, mesmerism and their kindred subjects, is the most satisfactory, we have ever listened to. His lectures throughout are very interesting, and his septements of the most amusing and entertaining character.

FIRES .- The Steam Flour, Farina and Hominy il At a meeting of the Stockholders of the

ad no money about him. ludge and Inspector, to be voted for on the 7th of Mr. Stayman, residing near the same road, about two miles west of this city, which, with other cir cumstances, renders it pretty certain that they are the same men who robbed Boston. Information of the fact was telegraphed to Philrofile of survey, esult of Survey, I remain

poarders and day scholars until the earnest wish of will likewise be arrested. ts numerous triends shall be fully realized.

BAYARD TAYLOR, recently connected with he Japan Expedition, and who has seen more of the world, perhaps, than any other man of his age, addiphia, where one of them was arrested on will deliver a Lecture on JAPAN, in Fulton Hall Thursday. Officer Conner and Mr. Stayman went in this city, on the evening of Wednesday the 1st down on Friday morning, and identified the horse in his possession as one of those which were stolen on Sunday night. The third who wave hi

LANCASTER YOUNG LADIRS' INSTITUTE -The er the supervision of Rev. W. E. Locke will begin Feb. 9th. next. We are happy to hear or its pros-

to identity him as the same man who robbed h o John C. Walton and others. on that evening. The public officers of Philadel delphia are on the track of the other thief, having

The counsel for defendant then made a motion for a new trial, on the ground that four bottles of brandy were smuggled into the jury room to as fore these public works were commenced? We a hardy and substantial yeomaury. The old B. The barn of Mr. Robert Swisher in Colorair sist them in their deliberations ! The Court refuhave not the figures before us, but it is doubtless sed a new trial, and sentenced the Defendant to pay safe to say it was less than half that sum. The same is true of Pittsburg and Allegheny county, and \$100 fine and be imprisoned one year in the County Jail. of all²the counties along the line of the public

WOMEN IN THE FIBLD !- The men of Erie havidg failed in their efforts to prevent a change in the guage of the railroads at that place, the women While individual and general wealth and prosper have entered the field, and, on Tuesday last, abou ty have been thus increased, the revenues of the 300 of them, (in imitation of their sisters in the ommonwealth have proportionally increased, French Revolution, some sixty years ago,) assemfrom taxation upon this enhanced value of propbled at the bridges, which had been re-built in the streets by the U.S. Marshal, and commenced tear-We believe the people of this State have no rea ing them down. They drove the city police, the son to regret the construction of these works at sheriff and his posse off the ground--and a telethe time they were undertaken. Individual and graphic dispatch says-"We can do nothing with corporate wealth and eredit could not then have them !" We do not wonder at this; for who can done it. If it has run the State largely in debt, it withstand the women when they undertake to carhas vastly increased its capacity to pay. Complete ry a point ! They might as well try to stop the the new road over the mountains, and the annual north wind from blowing, as to prevent those Amexpense is at once greatly reduced, the capacity of azons from carrying out the doctrine of Women's the line for business greatly increased, and will pay Rights to its utmost extent. All the police officers for itself. in the Union would be inefficient, when brought in It would, in our humble opidion, be the mocontact with a few regiments of women. uicidal policy to attempt to sell the main line in

ar The present number commences the fifty. -fifth volume of the Intelligencor. There are but one or two other papers in the State that can date their origin so far back. The paper was commenced by WILLIAM DIXON, Esq., in 1799, during the " Reign of Terror " under the elder Adams and from that day to this it has never wavered in its fidelity to the Democratic party. The paper is now in as flourishing a condition as it ever was and bids fair to outlive many of its present contemporaries, as it has nearly all those of former

ID The new City Hall, situated in the Park, in New York, was destroyed by fire on Thursday evening. Loss estimated at \$50,000 on the building and \$25,000 upon the contents. The building was formerly the old Alms House; but was remodeled and repaired several years ago for the use of the Courts and the various City Offices. It was built of brick and in length extended nearly 300 feet.

10 The Daily Evening Star, at Washington City, and operation of the Emigrant Laws of the State has been again enlarged-the best evidence in the world that the enterprising editors and publishers, Messrs. WALLACH & HOPE, are getting along finely in their business. These gentlemen deserve success, as the Star is one of the most spicy and interesting dailies that we know of any where.

25 The vote for State Treasurer, on the 16th inst., stood as follows: JOSEPH BAILEY 80, JOHN STROHM 12, N. P. HOBART, 8, scattering 20. Mr BAILY Was declared duly elected.

much of the misery accruing from ignorance and er Hon. A. G. BROWN has been elected to the the grasping cupidity of many of their own coun-U. S. Senate, by the Legislature of Mississippi .trymen. When fully in operation it will be a self-He fs a Democrat of the State Rights school, and a statesman of considerable ability. sustaining institution.

. We had intended publishing in this week's paper one or two veto messages from Governor BIGLER; but, by some means, the paper containing them disappeared from our desk and we were left without a copy. Should we procure them hereafter, they will appear in a subsequent number of the Intelligencer.

PRANKLIN CANAL COMPANY .-- A bill passed the Senate unanimously on Friday, repealing the charter of the Franklin CanalCompany. Thisis commendable on the part of the Senate, and we hope the House will be equally prompt. The violations of its charter by this Company has been one great cause of the difficulties at Erie.

ITT A special election is ordered for the 4th of February, in Berks county, to supply the vacancy in Congress occasioned by the death of Mr. Mon-LENBIES.

cre. The government can thus be liberal The property of th city and county of Philadelphia is now assessed at loss. It can make no better use of its unoccupied about \$155,000,000. What was the valuation be- domain than to cover it as speedily as possible with States have elements of prosperity that the homestead bill cannot diminish or impair.

The 5th of February is fixed for the consideration of the bill in the House; and from present in. dications we believe it will pass the House, and

rorks. This avenue to the seaboard markets has greatly enhanced the value of every acre of their probably the Senate. oil, and of the products of the soil and mines .-

THE LOST OFFICERS OF THE ARTILLERY .- Maj and Brevet Lieut, Col. John Marshall Washington of the United States Army, was one of the most distinguished artillery officers belonging to the service. He was a native of Virginia, and about the age of sixty years. He graduated at West Point in 1813, was commissioned Third Lieutenant in the Artillery in 1817, and rose to his majority in the Third Artillery, in 1847, February 16. In a week from this promotion he won his brevet as Lieuttenant Colonel, by-gallant and meritorious conduct engine, and striking his head on the hotly contested field of Buena Vista. He was a thorough tactician in the Artillery service, and as early as 1824 was made instructor in the Artillery School for practice at Fort Monroe. Afhis life, about four weeks ago, when the ter the close of the Mexican War, Major Washington was appointed to command an expedition across the plains of Mexico via El Paso, to the Pacific Ocean, which he accomplished amidst the greatest physical difficulties, and the rigors of the climate. Fron October, 1848, to October, 1849, he the Grand Jury made the following report : acted as the Military Governor of New Mexico, To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Que and has since, we believe, been chiefly attached to

the service on the Pacific. Mrjor George Taylor was a eadet of the class o 1833. He won his first brevet-that of captainin the Florida War, in 1840, and was commission ed Captain in February, 1847. In 1843 he served as Assistant Professor of Mathematics at Wes Point. In October, 1847, he won his brevet of Ma jor by gallant and meritorious conduct at the battle of Huamantla, in Mexico, and in July, 1847 distingushed himself in action at Atlixco. He was native of Georgia. Captain Horace B. Field was

We have received a pamphlet entitled f New York-a graduate at West Point of 1836 Report of the Delegation appointed by the Phila-He was made Brevet Captain for gallant and mer delphia Emigraat Society to enquire into the nature prious conduct in the battle of Huamantla, is Mexico, in October, 1847. He first entered the 3d of New York, with a memorial to the Legislature Artillery in July, 1840, as Second Lieutenant.of Pennsylvania for similar laws." The intention ieutenant Richard H. Smith, was of Tennessee of the nersons engaged is to procure a charter for appointed to one of the additional infantry regin the establishment of an Emigrant Society in Philents authorized in 1847- the 14th-as a Second adelphia, having for its object the protection and Lieutenant, and was transferred to the 3d Artillery welfare of emigrants arriving at the port of Phila- in June, 1848.

such an object is carried out in good faith, it will WHO WAS MARY OF BURGUNDY 1-AS SOME OF result in incalculable benefit to such emigrants as our readers may like to know something of this accept the requirements of the society, and prevent lady, the mention of whose name by the young Duke of Alva, brought on the two Soule Duels, we give the following brief sketch of this remarkable adv

"Mary of Burgundy was the only daughter of harles the Rash, Duke of Burgundy, and of Isa-barles the Rash, Duke of Burgundy, and of Isa-elle de Bourbon, his second wife. She was born 1 1457, and on the death of her father, which oc-St. Mary of the Assamption, in this City, was exurred when she was only twenty-one years old he became the heir of his vast estates. She wa one of the most beautiful women of her uge, we series modest, accomplished, and cohepicuous for are constant regard for duty. She married Max-milian, son of the Emperor Frederick III, and comething to say on the subject next week, as well lted at the early age of twenty-five, in conse quence of the neglect of a wound received in fal-ling from her horse, which her excessive modesty prevented her from making known to any one." The Pittsburg papers are beginning to agi-Thus it seems that the sneer of the Duke was a ate the subject of consolidation-that is to say the modesty of Mrs. Soule, who did not choose to the union in one municipal corporation, of the cities of Pittsburg, Allegheney, and the boroughs

of Birmingham, South Pittsburg,&c. It is said that within a circuit of five miles from the Court House, ID Hon, JAMES COOPER, at present U. S. Sena tor, has been elected President of the Sunbury and Erie Railroad Company. The questions now are -will he resign his Senatorship ? and if so, who will be elected to succeed him in that body ?

was a considerable quantity of wheat and corn in the mill. The loss is partly covered by insurance, Freasurer.

17- The School Directors of Earl township uf n the State Mutual and other companies. er a reward of one hundred dollars for the appreis the barn of the second of the barn of the second of the ension and conviction of the persons who set fire a school house in that district onthe evening o he 26th ult.

but it appears not fully, for about 3 o'clock the flames again burst out and all efforts to suppress COEUNBIA AND OCTOBARO RAILBOAD .- At an them were unsuccessful. The family with the them were unsuccessful. The family with the ex-ception of a small boy were absent at the time, so that there is scarcely a doubt but that the fire was the work of an incendiary, and doubtless one of the gang of outlaws whom we mentioned last week as infesting the neighborhood. ection held in this city, on Thursday last, for resident and Managers of this contemplated Rallad, the following persons were duly elected, viz: PRESIDENT-Joseph Schoch.

DIRECTORS-J. Houston Mifflin, Joseph W. Cottrell, Dr. Abraham Bitner, John Griffin, Cornelius Collins, James Patterson, Daniel Good, Henry W. RAILBOAD ACCIPENTS --- Two lotal accident have occurred on the state road within a week past. On Saturday last a Mr. Nagle, an Agent in the eneman, Amos Groff, John Rawlins, Geo. For

employ of the Pennsylvania Railrord Company and E. J. Dickey. was knocked off the Cars by a bridge, near the 'Steamboat.' Part of the train passedover him com THE TREATT WITH MEXICO .- The Washington

pletely severing his legs from his body. He was taken to his residence in Philadelphia where he orrespondent of the Journal of Commerce thinks i the terms of the Gadsden Treaty are such as are died the same day. A man named William Kelly, a fireman on a reported, it will certainly meet with the speedy ne running between West Chester and Philad approbation of the Senate. The acquisition of terriphia, was killed on Monday last by jumping off the tory by this treaty probably embraces thirty milie, and striking his head upon the ground, ng a fracture of the scull. He was frightened ions of acres, besides the Mesilla valley, and includes a slip of territory in Chihuahua and Sonora by the buisting of a flue, which caused him to make the fatal leap. What seems strange is that as large as the State of Virginia. It includes not Mr. Kelly was injured' and barely escaped with only the railroad route to the Pacific but gives us a with whom he was running was killed. Mr. K mineral region more important, perhaps, than any in the world. It has long been known that Sonore made his first trip since his recovery on Monday last, which unfortunately for him also proved h is rich in gold and so attractive has it become to

our people, on that account, that neither our gov erment nor that of Mexico seemed to be able to pre Previous to their adjournment on Friday last vent them from taking possession of the Territory To prevent another war with Mexico, and to pre vent fillibusterism, are objects of more importanc with the Senate, and, indeed, with the House, also than the appropriation of twenty millions of dol int every such offender. erm of said Court, 1854, respectfully submit the lars. The Senate would agree to pay fitty million

execution are unrivalled

following report: We have passed upon all bills presented to u ather than have another war, and its train of pol itical disasters, from which we have not yet re and are happy to state that none of an aggravated overed.

If we are correctly advised, the Treaty secures this county, appears to have considerably diminished since the corresponding term of last year. At ne Tehuantepec right of way to eitizens of the U. that term there were seventy-nine bills presented to the Grand Jury; at this they did not exceed itates, for which alone we offered in the negotia tivn which resulted in the treaty of Guadaolupe, the thirty-nine-showing a dimunition of about fitty per cent. This fact we attribute mainly to the m of fifteen millions, and which was declined by

better observance of the Sabbath, by the closing of the Mexican government, on the ground of the pri taverns and beer houses, and the consequent su r grant to Garay. So far as we can learn, i pression of the sale of spirituous liquors on that day, which gratilying result, we hesitate not to say, would appear that the American Tehuanteped has been the legitimate consequence of the com-mendable determination manilested by the Court Company claiming utider Garay, are to be fully in emuified for the loss of their contract, as they to enforce the law, by a recent construction of which ught to be; and that the company of which Col it has been mude a penal offence to vend spirituous liquors on the Sabbath. In contemplation of the Sloo is President, will go on to execute their con reduction of crime alluded to, we respectfully, but tract. Still, we are yet in the dark as to the par earnestly suggest that, by any just method of reaticulars of this Treaty. Col. Gadsden was about

soning, the conclusion seems to us irresistible, that to leave Mexico, without concluding a treaty, when if the disparity existing between the present and preceding terms in the number and nature of crimes change in Santa Anna's policy, created by his s owing to the cause which we have assigned, this own necessities, occurred. At the time, a fortnight disproportion would be still more largely increased ago, when the Union denied that there was any and crime would dwindle into comparative insig nificance were the same beneficial cause to operate eaty, there was not only no treaty here, but the resident had a private letter from Col. Gadsden during the other six days of the week. We have paid the usual visit to the Jail. Poor stating his regret that he had failed in the object o House and Hospital, and found them in excellent is negotiation

order—everything appearing neat and cleanly. It is with pleasure that we bear testimony to the uniform kindness and courteous attention which DR. DCABIN OF THE TURKISH WAR .- The Rev

Dr. Durbin, in the course of the delivery of a highinteresting missionary sermon, Washington, on unday week, clearly showed that the war now n progress between Turkey and Russia had its origin in a religious policy on the part of the Czar, ance.

who is apprehensive that 'toleration' by the Turksh government, of all Christian creeds, may encourage a thinking and investigating spirit which may extend to the heart of his dominions, and thus imperil the stability of his empire. Ten years ago, while the doctor was at Smyrna, a young nan, a Christian, for the purpose of securing by 106 Chesnut st., Phila. marriage, the heart and hand of a lady of that city apostatized to Mohammedanism.

But three months afterwards, stung in his con science, that he had forsaken the religion of the Saviour, he returned openly to his first love. For this he lost his head, which was thrown to the intelligence among the people.

week, in Fulton Hell.

pleasure that we tender our grateful acknowle ments to the Court for their courtesy extended t John Alexander, Foreman. Wm. Pinkerton David Kling, Cyrus Miller, Arthur Patterson John Hastings.

Christ. M. Grider, Christ. Diehm;

Jacob Reinhold. Christ. Hiestand.

Reuben Bowman, John S. Weaver,

port, excepting that part that seems to approve of the prohibition of the sale of spirituous liquors du ring the six secular days of the week, to which

David Gochnauer

We, the undersigned, approve of the above

Henry Breneman John Forney.

Sr A Court of Common Bleas is being held this

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the State's Attorney, Mr. Patterson, and the Sheriff Mr. Eby, have extended to us in the capacity which we have been called to act, and it is with equal us during the Session. S. S. Patterson, Nath'l S. Wolle Frederick Smith,

as in reference to the beautiful new church build-

appear in the abandon style which is is vogue a he court of Spain.