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GEO, SANDERSON, EDITOR. Lancaster, February 28, 1854.

The County Convention. The proceedings of this body will be found a length in this paper. Considering the almost im passable condition of the roads, there was an unu sually full attendance-forty-three districts being represented. This shows the spirit that actuates the lion-hearted Democracy of Lancaster county. The resolutions reported by the committee were adopted without a dissenting voice, and the great est harmony and good feeling prevailed throughout the deliberations. It will be seen that the resolutions fully endorse, the National and State Administrations, as also the Baltimore platform of 1852; and the Delegates are instructed to support the re-nomination of Governor BIGLER and Judge BLACE. No in. structions were given for Canal Commissioner -imentary resolutions to Mr. BUCHARAN Postmaster General CAMPBELL and Col. JOSEPH B BAKEB, are richly merited and will receive more than usual attention. The resolution condemnatory of the course of Senator DARLINGTON, for his at tempt to establish a system of political espionage in this county, was loudly called for at this time, and we hope will attract the notice of our Demo cratic friends at Harrisburg.

But we will not comment further upon the pro ceedings of the Convention. They are now before the public, and we invite for them the attention o all our readers.

Alleghany County,

The Democratic Convention of Alleehany coun ty met on Wednesday last, and elected Messrs. J. C. Dunn, P. C. Shannon, David R. Williams, J. C. Stewart, James Salisbury, Matthew Harbison and Wm. M. Stewart, Delegates to the State Convention, with instructions to support the re-nomination of Governor BIGLEB and Judge BEACK. ,

Col. Wilson McCandless. The Democratic Convention of Alleghany county have unanimously recommended this gentleman as

a candidate for a seat in the U.S. Senate, to succeed Mr. Cooper. We second the motion with all our heart. Col. M'C. is one of the most eloquent and effective orators in the State-and, in addition, is a sound, reliable Democrat, and a strictly honest man. Pennsylvania would be honored at Wash ington in having such a representative.

Delay of the Mails.

No mail was received at this place from Phila delphia, from Monday until Friday-a period o four days !--- although the distance by the Turnnike is but 62 miles. The cars could not run, it is true, but that is no sufficient excuse for the contractors, Messrs. Bingham & Dock. There were sleighs and sleds plenty to be had, and the mails should have been forwarded in that way, at least once in twenty-four hours. It is of vast importance to business men to receive their letters and paper regularly-and a delay of three or four days might he a serious loss. We hope that such unpardona ble neglect on the part of the Contractors will not occur again; or, if it dees, we trust the Postmaster General will exact the fine to the utmost limit of hi authority.

TT The Democratic Convention of Washington county, which met last week, selected Messrs. Mathew Linn and Jehu Jackman, delegates to the State Convention, and instructed them to support the re-nomination of Willliam Bigler, for Governor J. S. Black, for Supreme Judge, and Daniel L. Sher wood, of Tioga county, for Canal Commissioner

ADVANCE IN THE PRICE OF NEWSPAPERS-Ther is not an editor or publisher in the country, who does not feel that everything is going up in price hut newspaners. The New York Mirror says, while paper-makers have risen on the raw material, and rents are beyond all precedent, newspapers are selling for only two cents. What then shall the penny-press say, when the two centers complain, and

talk of striking for the three cent pieces, and let ing the coppers go to the beggars! This is a sul

The War Question. No one, says the Baltimore Cotton Plant, at all conversant with European politics can be ignorant of the careful pre-arrangement which has been going on for the last five years, under the eye of Rus-

tia, looking to this very contest. . It will be recolected that Russia interfered to save Austria and Prussia in the late convulsions, upon the express condition that they should never interfere in Eastern offairs. Her policy towards Poland has moderated and the Czar is prepared at any moment to liberate the Poles, if deemed necessary to hold Austria and Prussia to their bargains. England is the only Government of Europe really interested in presering the nationality of Turkey. France has in her Emperor, simply the hereditary animosity of Napoleon, and the desire for revenge. But France hates England more bitterly than she does Russia. France and England can never combine. There is a want of confidence and too great a conflict of feel-

ing and interest. Moscow is regarded by the French as a triumph. Waterloo will never be forgotten y them. Waterloo may be termed truly 'the only battle ever won by England,' yet, still it humbled France, and her people feel the humiliation. The war in the East is simply a question of time. Un ided by the Western powers, Turkey, with all he bravery must give way before the brute force of Russia. If the Western powers take part, a general European war is inevitable, which will render f no avail the disposition of France and England They will need their forces in another direction .--

England's power is maritime. The Eastern war is not a maratime conflict .-

France cannot, from her geographical position narch her armies to the scene of action. The atempt would put the continent in a blaze. Russia and England are the only nations sale from the danger of domestic strife, and the resources of Russia are sufficient for the undertaking she has at heart-the possession of Constantinople. The only hope of peace is in the pacific disposition of the Czar. If success is against him, he will, under the example and a second se his advantages, and hold his place of pride before the world. If successful, he will press his advan-

Russia has long been preparing for this contest. She has cultivated the best feeling with the nations standing between her and the Western powers .--She has been conciliating America, and by operations in different quarters has already prevented concentration at any one point of the forces to be brought against her. So far the force employed by

Bussia is simply an advance guard, as it were, while the whole available power of Turkey has een put in requisition. The power of Russia is as vet unemployed. A protracted war is inevitable, and though Russia may suffer much, she can bear the suffering, while Turkey must eventually loose

AN EXTRAOBDINARY PROJECT .--- The New York Tribune calls the attention of the country to an extraordinary proposition now pending before Congress, known as the Washington Acqeduct, or Wa. er works project. It is thus desribed by the Tri-

The plan is to take the water from the Falls of the Potomac aud bring it by a brick conduit fourteen milcs long and nine feet in diameter to the Capitol in Washington, supplying Georgetown by the way. The estimated cost is six or seven dollars. But every one who knows anything of the way estimates are made in anticipa

tion of appropriations asked from Congress, knows that they rarely exceed one-third or one halt of the ultimate cost. And we entertain no doubt that this project, it carried out, will cost the United States \$1,000,000 a year for the next 20 years.

The first step taken in the scheme was an ap riation of \$5,000, at the first session of the third hird Congress, to enable the President to have the surveys, projects and dstimates made to the best mode of supplying the cities of necessary Washington and Georgetown with water." At the last session an appropriation of \$100,600 was made for the purpose of bringing water into the city of Washington upon such plans and from such places as the President may approve? And now it appears that the Committee on the District of Coimbia heve reported a joint resolution for a furiation, but for what amount we are ther approp

We should be glad to know upon what principle the people of the whole country are to be taxed supply the inhabitants of Washington and Georgetown with water. There may be some oc-



The Delegates representing the various ward oroughs and townships of Lancaster County, me n Convention, at Ziegler's Hotel, in the City of Lancaster. on Wednesday the 22d of February 1854. After a temporary organization an adjour ment was had to Fulton Hall, when the following persons presented certificates of their election an were admitted to seats in the Convention, viz:

Adamstown-not represented. Brecknock-not represented Bart-R. Montgomery, Dr. John Martin, Tho Murphy, James W. Brown, Dr. John M. Raub. Carnaron-Lot Rodgers, Dr. B. F. Bunn, Wn Zell, J. Miller, Thomas Edwards.

Colerain-Joseph White, Ebenezer Jackson, Wilson. Columbia, N. W.-Jacob M. Strickler, James Bennet, Hudson Henry, J. C. Medram, Samuel

S. W .- John D. Miller, John S. Giv en, Francis H. Eber, John W. Hamilton, John

Cocalico East, not represented.

Cocalico West-not represented Conestoga-John Hess, Samuel S. Welsh, John fartin, John Kolp, Henry Hammer. Conoy-John Filbert, John B. Small, J. D. Heft

Frederick Gramm, John Haldeman, Donegal East-Nicholas Clepper, D. L. Bro Jacob S. Roath. Donegal West, not represented. Drumore-R. C. Edwards, Thos. N. McSparre

M'Cullough, E. T. Tomlinson, R. W. Moore uel Wilson, Capt. John Dick, Isaac Earl-Sat *Earl*—Samuel Wilson, Capi. John Dick, Baat Holl, Samuel Holl, James Dorrow. *Earl East*—Isaac W. Stouffer, Geo. Duchman Earl West-John Forney, Jacob Busser, Sr., E. afroth, Andrew Kolb, Moore Connell, Jr Ephrata-Jacob L. Gross, D. E. Williams, Dr

H. Reemsnyder, Obed Bauman, Jacob Mohler Elisabethtown-George W. Boyer, Abraham Red secker, B. F. Baer, A. Shroad, Henry Harmon. Elisabeth—Lewis R. Hibschman, John Elser ... Christian Ruhl Fulton-not represented.

Hempfield East-Henry Hoffman, H. G. Imhoff, ohn Stump, Jacob Baker, Henry Myers. Hempfield West-John R. Albright, David R. Kaufman, Peter Shlack, James Pearson, M. Keller City, N. W. W.—Col. John H. Duchman, Ab-ham Gibbs, A. Shultze Reese, J. A. Shiren-

brand, Geo. Sanderson S. W. W.-George Coonly, John Fry, Col. William S. Amweg, Andrew W. Dennise

Fitzpatrick. N. E. W.-Thomas Cox, Joseph Samsor James L. Reynolds, Dennis Marion, Col. Cyrus S armony. S. E. W.-P. J. Gorner, M. D. Trissler M. McConigle.

John Shertz, Benjamin Schaum, M. M³Gonigle. Lancaster Tup.—Henry Fisher, Wm. T. Youart Maj. Charles Nauman. Lampeter East-Henry W. Gara, John R. Mil r, James B. M'Killips. Bolden Miller, T. Dobson. Lampeter West-George Raub, Sr., Jacob Kautz amuel Weaver, George Conrad, H. M. Miller. Leacock-John L. Lightner, Dr. F. G. Albright Im. M Caskey, B. F. Holl, George K. Eckert.

Leacock Upper-Wash. Simmons, Dr. A. S. Bare r. Isaac C. Weidler, Geo. Marks, John B. Raph. Little Britain-Robert Patterson, Samuel Pennel H. Wells, E. J. Buckley, Joseph Hilton, Sr. Manheim Bor.-Benjamin Donavan, And. J. Eby Schwartz, George Arndt, George D. Miller, Ju Manheim Twp.-Benjamin Workman, Bejam by, John Mease, Manor.—Abraham Peters, Christian H. Charles

sse T. Brush, Conrad Krause, Henry M. Hines Martic-Col. David Laird, Wm. E. Ramsey, F Farland, James H. Pegan, Thomas Curran. ment of the Marietta - Charles Kelly, John J. Libhart, Lewi Munitia – John Huston, E. D. Roth. Mount Joy Bor.-Robert S. McIlvain, Joseph Commonwealth. M'Corkle. Jr., S. C. Pinkerton, Samuel Ehrman

John H. Breneman. Mount Joy Twp .- not represented Paradise-Henry Eckert, G. D. M'Ilvain, Pete feidick, Joseph S. Lefevre, George B. Withers. Penn-Henry Fulmer, James C. Dunlap, Aaron ongenecker, David M.Eberly.

Pequa-Michael Zercher, Benj. Rowe, Danie Mr. Peter J. Gorner : ulton, Alfred Savery, Henry Herr. Providence-Col. Samuel Broome, Beni, Herr.

weed, Wm, M'Mullen, Peter Drun Rapho-not represented. Strasburg Bor.-Wm. T. M'Phail, Wm. Echter acht, William Spencer, George M. Steacy, Wm

state Convention be chosen in the Fall. Strasburg Twp-Col. Isaac Girvin, Jas. H. Rey lds. Jacob Neff Martin Barr, James Clarke. favor, and Messrs. Reynolds, Arnweg and Sander-Salisbury-James H Huston O P Wilson

Thos. S. M'Ilvain, John Barkley, Daniel Diller. Sadsbury-Isaac Walker, Samuel Slokum, Capi son in opposition, the resolutions of Mr. Gorner were laid on the table by a nearly unanimous Iacob B. Townsend J. Homel

vote for the re-nomination of the Hon. JEREMIAN S. BLACK as the Democratic candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court .. The great ability he has displayed as a Jurist, and the dignity with which be has presided as Chief Justice on a Bench distinguished for its wisdom and learning, have secured for him the respect and esteem of the people of

ed, That the ability, energy and industry shown by the Hon. JAMES CAMPBELL, as Postman ter General, eminently entitle him to the confidence and regard The Democracy of Pennsylvania.-He has fully proved himself to be one of the most the Post Office Department ha ever had, and the reforms already introduced by him are an evidence of his untiring vigilance and

tern integrity. Resolved, That in the perplexities and troubles which now agitate the old world, and threaten to nvolve the continent of Europe in a general war t is a matter of congratulation that the America copie are so ably represented at the Court of Grea britain by our distinguished fellow citizen, Hot AMES BUCHANAN, whose past history and undoubt d patriotism are a sure guarantee that, so long a are remains there, the rights and interests of the Nation will be sedulously guarded, and her honor ealously preserved. Although we regret his at amongst us, yet we anticipate the day ence fr not very remote, when he will return to his could try, having accomplished the object of his mission a manner which shall add, if possible, to his al

ready world-wide reputation as a statesman and Resolved, That the principles set forth by the Democratic National Convention of 1852, remain,

nd should always remain in unimpaired strength the bond which draws together the Democracy f every section of our country, in sympathy and ion;-and the Democratic party county avails itself of this occasion to reiterate it cordial acquiescence in them. Resolved, That the extension of the territoria

imits of the U. States, and the steady and rapid in crease of our population, while they attract the at ention and excite the fears of the advocates of mon archical government in Europe, afford an ample as urance to the true friends of humanity that the Democratic principles on which the pillars of ou nstitutions were erected by the framers of the Constitution, are the true principles of government securing the greatest good to the greatest number and that we shall reinice when the territories

lebraska and Kansas are organized, and the vas lomains embraced within their boundaries thrown pen under the Constitution of the United States t he citizens of the Republic. Resolved, That the soldiers of the war of 1812

should be placed on the same tooting with the of the Revolutionary and Mexican wars, in regar pensions and bounty lands, and we hop

congress will no longer hesitate to do them ampl Resolved, That should any vacancy or vacancie occur in the delegation just elected to the State Convention, from this county, such vacancy or va-cancies shall be filled by the remaining delegates ermed their various evolutions in a way credita

present at Harrisburg. Resolved, That we are opposed to the system of CONSECRATION .- The new Catholic Church. St Mary s-ot-the Assumption, in thiscity, will be con-secuted by the Right Reverend Bishop of the Di political espionage attempted to be introduced into cese, on Sunday the 19th of March-at which

The Democracy of this county spurn the tertAn act has passed both branches of the Le n question, authorizing the Court to appoint istation, giving the codection of taxes in Lancas persons in each ward or precinct er towaenin to the lowest bidder. Bids to be im present with the officers during the election and nted a the Commissioner's office any time during

lenge voters,"-looking upon it as a direct and pos UP HEART SCHAUM has been re-elected Street ive insult, which admits neither of palliation o

I. O. O. P .- A meeting of Penu'a Association Resolved, That our tellow citizen, Col, Joseph E 5. 38. I. O. of Philozetheans, will be held at the BAKER, justly merits the fullest confidence of this fall, on Wednesday evening, March 1st, at 7 o'clk. Convention. By his integrity, ability and perseve-ring industry, and by a wise and judicious manage-Punctual attendance of all the members is requested is business of great importance is to be brought before the Order by the Trustees, also arrangements business and improvements on th Philadelphia and Columbia Railroad, he has gain

ire to be made for a Festival ed credit for himself and great advantage to the Resolved. That the President of this Convention

accordance with uniform custom, be authorized o appoint a Chairman of the County Committee the ensuing political year, and to complete the County Committee by appointing members to rep esent districts that make no nominations The following resolutions, were then offered b

in the by-laws will be carr.ed out constitutionally CATHARINE BUCH. G. Resolved. That the County Committee appointe ANNA M. HAMBRIGHT, R. S. is day be instructed to call a County Convention, in September next, to decide whether a ticket shall

[For the Intelligencer MR. EDITOR :- Last Thursday's Inland

ceedings of Councils at their meeting on the proious Tuesday evening. As the end and aim that report, so evidently prepared by a member

all glory achieved on that occasion. The report

says, that on the consideration of the ordinance providing for the election of Street Commissioners

the day fixed

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TT SANFORN'S celebrated Opera Troupe, con SERATE .- Mr. Johnson reported a bill to organ sting of fourteen persons, will be here on Tuesday ize into separate territories the Choctaw, Gheroke and Cieck Indian country. evening the 14th of March, for the purpose of The Senate then again resumed the consideration nmencing a series of their inimitable concerts.

the Nebraska territorial bill Mr. Pettit having the floor, proceeded to spea some length in favor of the bill. He discussed

LECTURE AT FULTOR HALL, BY J. G. MORRIS, ., of Baltimore.-"Ten Days in the Alps." the question of races and their position, and conten ded that the colored race were now here free i the United States. He argued that one race wa RESONAL ADVENTURES, WITH ILLUSTRATIONS BY DRAWINGS.—The above distinguished Lecturer has inferior to the other, and that the white and blac sented, at the request of a number of friends races could not possibly, in any community, enjay together equal privileges. So too, with the Indians. Mr. Johnson's bill providing for the civilization of he Indian tribes, and making them occupy an e

t three hours.

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etary's letter.

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Mr. Cass replied-briefly.

bject being postponed,

Mr. Sumner then obtained the floor, and

Mr. Noble having the floor, spoke against

djournêd.

consented, at the request of a number of friends, to deliver his highly interesting lecture on "Al-pine Scenery," enlivened by numerous personal adventures, to the citizens of Lancaster, on Tues-day evening, March 7th. This lecture he has already delivered to large qual position with the whites in a civilzed community, was an utter iallacy. The Indians have no tu-ture. Their doom is fixed and irrevocable as the and delighted audiences in Baltimore, Washing-ton, (before the Smithsonian Institute.) Richmond. ton, (before the Smithsonian Institute,) Atchinga, and in other of our principal cities, and we may therefore confidently hope that a rich treat is in aws of late.

He contended that the bill would not carry sle very into Nebraska. Upon the acquisition of tore for us on the occasion. The Doctor has an almost inexhaustible fund of isana, that territory was governed by law, which wit and humor, and those who go to hear him may. supect to be amused as well as instructed. The proceeds are to be appropriated to the Sab-sath School of St. John's Lutheran Church, of this anctioned slavery. The Missouri Com pealed that; but the repeal of the Compromis now did not revive civil law. In his opinion there ore, there was no law for carrying slaves into th tity. Tickets, 25 cents. They may be had at the Bookstores—the office of J. F. Shroder & Co., and erritory. t the Hall during the evening. Doors open at 6} 'clock. Lecture to commence at 7; o'clock. He contended that Jefferson's doctrine of equality

CONSECRATION .- The Basement room of St. John's Lutheran Church of this city, will be con-socrated on the coming Sabbath, March 5th. Ap-propriate ceremonies on the occasion. insane. H

CITY AND COUNTY ITEMS.

Of course almost every body will go to see and

near them, at Fulton Hall.

The Two English Lutheran Congregations will nite in Worship during that day, and all others ho feel interested are invited to be present. Dedicatory Sermon by Rev. G. F. Krotel. Serce morning and evening.

LEFT .-- It is rumored that Judge VONDERSMITH and Gen. Fond, two of the parties arrested on a charge of obtainin a pensions on fraudulent certificates, have sailed for Europe. Their sureties will, oubiless, have to for kover the \$14,000

A HUGE ANIMAL .- On Friday last, Mr. Killinger, of this city, slaughtered a steer, the meat of which, when cleaned, weighed 2108 pounds! It attracted great attention from the market folks on Saturday morning, and some of the best cuts went off at 50 cents per lb. Rather dear eating !

LECTURE .- A lecture will be delivered by Mr OHN V. ECKEUT, on Thursday evening next, the 2d just., in the Intercourse School House, in Leaenatic course of instruction, and the propriety of

rading the Common Schools." BUCHANAN RIFLE --- This handsome corps not

vishtanding the depth of show in the streets, made uite a handsome display on Wednesday last-Vashington's Birth-day. The Rifles were under he command of Lieut. THOMAS B. BARTON, and ot only looked well, but marched well, and per-

ays it would require eighty-three million acres and, and for the issuing of over five nundred thou ble alike to the officers and men sand warrants, it would employ the whole bount

the elections of Lancaster county, by Mr. Darlingon, of the State Senate. The Democratic elect ime a collection will be taken up to assist in de officers here are quite as honest as their Whig raying the expenses of the building. opponents, and need no spies over their conduc

he month of February. making out of the returns, with the right to chal-

hereto, and reviewed the opinions of Jefferson, Calminiscioner, by the City Councils. oun, Jackson and others, avering that their

attributed to them. The tonnage duries recomnended were designed to affect foreign tonnage, to be collected by the United States for the benefit of ertain districts. He regarded the plan now pro ozed as unconstitutional and destructive to

onmerce of the Western lakes and rivers. Mr. Klett denied having committed Mr. Calhoun SUSAN S. HAMBRIGHT, R. S. any detailed plan of tonnage duties. Mr. Ewing followed, speaking upon the Nebras-

LANCASTER COUNCIL, No. 25, O. U. D. OF AMER a question. His main object was to show that Clay never supported the Missouri line, but ca.—A stated meeting of Lancaster Council, No. 5. will be held at their Hall, on Tuesday evening. lways repudiated it. He read from the speech of Mr. Clay, in 1850, to show that he was not the nu-Feb. 28th, at 7 o'clock. The members are earnest hor of that line, and that it did not originate in requested to attend, as business of importance is t e brought before the Order, and the amendment the House of which he was then a member. Senator Thomas, of Itlinois, was its author. Mr. Clay did not know whether he voted for it or not. He

. Daily contains what purports to be a *report* of the pro-

and the Committee rose. The House then adjourned. "to be by himself extoll'd." it is due that an omission should be supplied, with-out which there may be a slight diminution of the

accomplished the

1. Virginia,

Maryland;

New Jersey

Vermont,

12. Georgia.

15. Delaware,

16. Tennessee

13. Kentu

The Census of 1850. THE STATES IN 1790 AND IN 1853 -The Januthe community expect a thorough examination inary number of Harper's New Monthly Magazine, contains an interesting table infrelation to the States and their relative positions in 1790 and in 1853. there is no telling how many were blown into the ry number of Harper's New Monthly Magazine, RANK IN 1790-RANK IN 1853.

admission of Missouri into the

was Speaker then. It did not however, accomplish

the purpose intended. The very next year the

lifficulty Mr. Clay offered the Compromise, which

Inion, and settled the slavery question

rth opposed the admission of Missouri,-in this

Mr. Allen, next obtained the floor, but yielded,

St. Louis Correspondence. Cerrible Explosion and Loss of Lifs—Terrific Con

me Amazonia Destruction of the Stehmärs Asia, St. Bnge, Ebvira and Carden City her is a state of the Stehmärs Asia, St. Bnge, Ebvira and Carden City her is a state of the stehmärs Asia, City, by Ice-Re-ness Revived-Emsumption of Navigation-1 igrants Arriving, &c., &c.

ST. Louis, Feb. 19, 1854.

It is with feelings of regret that I am called upon to pen for the readers of the Intelligencer an ac-count of one of the most heart-rending scenes I have ever beheld. On Thursday morning about seven o clock, as the Alton packet, Kate Kearney, was about to leave the levee one of her boilers exploded with tremendous force, carrying death and destruction to all around. The explo on was beard for several squares, and the fire-bells rang out the alarm, which, in a tew minutes gathered hundreds to the spot, and as many turned, after a mere at the horrible glimpse sight, taint« heart. There lay the victims of this dreadful dis

aster-there the ill-lated Kate Kearney, riddled and torn to pieces; her entire upper works as lar back as the wheel house, were completely blown to atoms, and lell with a tremendous crash upon the main deck. Had the mere loss of the boat been all mise re of the unfortunate accident, how calmly could the relations and friends of those who were on board at the time, rest at this hour; but the end was not

There were thirty or forty passengers, be sides the crew, on board. When the explosion took vas not rightly understood. All men were not bo place, one man was seen in the air, above the ions qual. To illustrate, he ran a parallel between him of the high chimneys, with his arms out-stretched elf and a person born blind, or lame, or idiotic, c and fell a mangled corpse. Another was blown compared also the Africans and the apan the nurricane deck of the second boat lying serts of Russia, the slaves of the South, and the above, with both legs broken and otherwise injure white slaves of the European race, and contende and scalded, and crying for God's sake to be thrown that though political equality might be secured by overboard." The Rev. S. G. Gassaway, tormerly of Maryland, and at the time Rector of St. George's law, there could be no social. moral, or natural quality among different races dwelling together. He denied that Mr. Webster ever refered to th nurch, of this city, was also on board, and had his skull fractured, his face terribly disfig-ured, and one of his legs broken in several places; Missouri Compromise, as a compact or irrepeala ble law. He[Mr. Webster] had meant by irrepeal he survived, though insensible, a few hours and then breathed ins jast. A gentleman on one of the ad-jacent boats states that he saw three men in the able law. Nature's great law, which forbade slave ry, and would continue so to forbid, from going where the soil and natural productions were no ver, and that they were all drowned. One or two mited to it. He contended that the Missouri Com other white men and a negro were taken from the promise act was nothing more than, nor in any rums in a lifeless state. But what must I say of espect beyond, any other act of Congress, and the those whose agonizing groans told too terribly of their intense suffering and offliction. Maj. Buel could be repealed, whenever the interests of th ountry or the circumstances of the times deman U. S. A. was severly injured, and he now hes in a critical condition. It was truly an appaling sight to see the poor creatures carried off the boat suffer-He contended further, that Chogress had jul

power to regulate the subject of the Territories ing from their injuries—a scene that made the stoutest heart quake. I saw men whose limbs were and commented at some length on the remarks Mr. Cass on this question He spoke for upware drawn almost double-the skin pealing from the esn, and the hair, matted with gore, talling from their heads. Oh, horrible! terrible ! appalling ! May I never witness another such disaster. These poor sufferers were with the greatest despatch con House-The Speaker laid before the House eyed to the hospital. Their sufferings were so ute that some of them had to be strapped to their letter from the Secretary of the Interior, with re-terence too the bill proposing to grant bounty land eds to keep them from jumping out in anguish their faces blackened with the bissing steam, and to the soldiers who served in the war of 1812. He tetr bodies and limbs mangled and broken, their intense sufferings can better be imagined than de cribed. I here were threen taken to the hospital, number to the different notels and many were ta and clerical force of the government for nine years Mr. Florence said that before action was had ken by their relatives and friends to their homesir different parts of of the city. The two Engineers were both badly scalded, and the second engineer pon the bill, he wanted fime to 'examine the Se has since died, as have also five at the hospital .--The House then took up and passed the bill Mr. Brown, the Mail Agent, was on board with the the House then went into Committee of the eastern mail, and tell with the wreck, but was only sughtly injured-the mail was recovered. One Whole on the State of the Union, and took up the thrown out on shore, and but slightly bruised. You may judge of the force of this explo son from the fact that a piece of the boiler, weigh

nposition of tonnage duties. He opposed the po-ition taken in the President's Message in reference ing about one hundred pounds, was blown a dis-tance of two hundred yards and struck the corner or a lour-story building on the levee, leaving its mark and re-bounding back, fell into the street, oun, Jackson and others, avering that their opin-ons on the subject did not correspond with those killing a horse in its descent. Capt. Bruner, who was in command, and the pilot, were on the step sading to the hurricane deck, to take their respec tive stations, when the explosion took place, and both escaped, strange as it is, without serious in-jury. The clerk is somewhat bruised and scalded any. The clerk is somewhat oraised and scalada. A Mr. Jones, merchant, from the interior of the

State is still missing, and it is supposed he was one of three that were seen drown, neither of whom have been recovered. \$500 reward is offered for the recovery of the body of Mr. Jones. The Louis ville packet; Pike, was just coming in, and had the accident occurred fitteen minutes later when the Pike's passengers had got on board the Kate, (for there were a large number intending, to go,) the oss of life would have been immense. Several per ons were running down the street, to board the Cate briore she pushed out, and fortunately to them they were five minutes too late.

After the explosion the boat took fire, but by the exertions of the firemen the flames were soon sub-durd. She belonged to the Krokuk Packet Company, and was valued at \$8000, and only insured against fire. The cause of this sad catastrophe is still wrapped in profound mystery, but an investi gation is about to be had, and I hope the guilty parties may be brought to speed justice. The ag onizing groans of the sufferers call aloud, thetriends the dead and dv

ject that requires consideration."

The Zanesville City Times says : 'Owing to the advance in the cost of printing paper, the journalists of N. Y. and Boston have determined to make a proportionate advance in the price of their pa pers. Most of the local newspapers in Ohio that have heretofore been published at \$1,50 per annum, have recently been advanced to \$2,00 .--Among this number is the weekly Zanesville Aurera. The advance in the cost of every thing appertaining to the business, renders such a measure absolutely necessary to the successful prosecution of newspaper publishing.

The Commercial Advertiser says: . The great in crease in the cost of paper has caused a propor tionate increase in the price of newspapers. In N. York an addition of three cents a week has been made, and in Boston, several papers have been forced into a similar advance. Albany has also gone into 'the rise.'

The proprietors of the daily papers in Buffalo have advanced their rates of advertising. The Rough Notes says: 'This course was found necessa ry, in consequence of the increased and increasing price of paper, and all kinds of mechanical labor, to say nothing of the ruinous price of provisions The Post speaks to the same effect.

IF A terrible smash occurred on the Railroa a few miles east of this City, on Tuesday night | deck themselves in 'Court dress' on the occasion last. Several persons were badly injured-but no of the opening of the British Parliament. The matlives lost. All the wounded are doing well. The ter is largely commented on by the English pressdarkness of the night and the obstruction produced | The Court flunkeys sneer at the American Minisby the snow, caused the collision. One passenger ter, but the Liberal journals applaud his conduct. car was a total wreck, and a locomotive somewhat iniured. 1

A GREAT SNOW STORM .- The snow storm of Monday evening and Tuesday of last week, was the greatest we have had in the last ten years. It extended in every direction-east, west, north and south--drifting and filling up the roads, so as to render them almost impassable for two or three days. In this vicinity the snow fell, on a level, to the depth of about 16 inches. Farther east it was much deeper.

In consequence of the immense drifts on the Railroad, the cars were unable to get through from Philadelphia to this place until Thursday night .---Since Friday the trains have again been running to get him a ticket of admission. He will probably regularly.

torrents, which has taken away the greater part of the snow and raised the waters considerably. The Susquehanna, it is said, was rising rapidly on yesterday, and fears were entertained that much damage would be done along its banks.

MORE GOLD !-- The steamship, Northern Light,

with California dates to the 1st., arrived at New York on Thursday evening. She brought a large number of passengers, and about \$800,000 in gold dust. There is no news of importance brought by the steamer.

FRENCH SPOLIATIONS .- The bill appropriating five millions of dollars for the satisfaction of claims arising from French spoliations upon American commerce prior to 1801, has passed the Senate, and is now before the House. It is said by those who ought to know, that it is likely to pass the Honse.

CURE FOR ERTSIFELAS .--- A simple poultice made of Cranberries, pounded fine and applied in a raw state, has proved a certain remedy in many cases, and has never been known to fail in any instance, when applied on its making its appearance Persons troubled with the humor will find great and immediate relief, by applying this simple remedy every time it shows itself. So says the Pitts burg Union.

DEATH WARRANT ISSUED .- Governor Bigler has issued a warrant for the execution of James Quinn, of Luzerne county, for the murder o? Mahula Wiggins. He is to be executed on Friday, the 7th of April next.

cult reason for such a measure, but as common sense can judge, there would be just as much propriety in making an appropriation from the Naonal Treasury to turnish them with bread. If the 'plan' is as represented above, a most gi-

gantic swintle is sought to be perpetrated upon the nation, and the utmost publicity should be give to it in order that the proper steps may be taken to prevent its being successful. The idea of the Federal Government spending a number of million of dollars for the purpose of better supplying the people of Washington with water, is outrageous; no warrant for it at all can be found in the Constitution-and the member of Congress who votes for it will have asevere accountability before his constituents, whose money he has donated away to subserve private individual purposes. It is a more bare-faced, corrupt project even than the Collins steamship line appropriation, and is of the same character of legislation. We are in favor of Congress, which exercises supreme legislative control over the District of Columbia, pursuing a liberal policy toward it, but this water-work project is so manifestly unconstitutional that it is onderful it should receive the least countenance.

DrOur readers have no doubt noted with satis. faction the refusal of Mr. BUCHANAN and the members of the American Legation at London, to The News says: This is not the first time that we have heard of insults being offered to American

officials, because they are not allowed by a wise government to deck themseles in gewgaws of an effete splendor.' The Morning Advertiser gives the following account of the affair:

Mr. Buchanan, we understand, wrote two letter for cards of admission for his suite and others. No answer was vouchsafed to these, save a printed form stating that court dress could not be dispensed with; and two tickets, one for a lady who does not exist.

In this manner, Gov. Seymour United States Ambassador to the Court of Russia, who is now on his way to St. Petersburg, was prevented from being present, although he applied to his Minister very differently entertained by the Emi On Saturday night and Sunday, the rain fell in the French and the Czar of Russia, both of whom will 'condescend' to dispense with court livery. Gen. Webb, also was disappointed in the same manner. This gentleman is ex-minister from the United States to Austria, and was, we understand, head of the engineering department in the American army. The embassy is said to feel the affront

leeply. We really hope, for the credit of our country, that another misunderstaning of this kind will no again occur. In the middle of the nineteenth cen ury such a dispute is worse than a mistake-it is blunder

Periodicals.

GRAHAM, for March, eclipses all its predecessors The engravings are certainly admirable. The por-trait of Washington, taken from a painting of that distinguished man, in 1772, is a beautiful produc tion, and is, itself, worth the price of the Magazine for a year. The Reminiscences of Washington, by Headley, are continued in this number Terms \$3 per annum.

PETERSON has issued a capital number of the National Magazine, for March. The reading mat-ter is more than usually interesting, and the engravings cannot be excelled. The 'Fisherman's s one of the richest productions we have ever een, and the colored Fashion Plate must attract the attention of the Ladies. Terms \$2 per annum.

LIVINGSTON'S MONTHLY LAW MAGAZINE .- We have received the first number of the second vol-ime of this Magazine, published at 157 Broadway, N. York, at \$3 per annum. In addition to the original articles of value to the legal profession, it contains condensed reports of the latest cases, which will make the work doubly interesting and useful. The January number, now before us, is embellish

ed with a beautiful and striking portrait of WIL-LIAM L. MARCY, Secretary of State

⊢ Rb-Warwick-Charles R. Kreiter, Wm, E. Kreiter vrus Kline, B. M Cutcheon, Dr. Levi Hull. Washington-John Shertzer, John Charles, Dr. Bitner, David Miller, Nicholas M'Donald.

The Convention was fully organized by the ap intment of the following officers, viz : President. JOSEPH S. LEFEVRE, Paradise. Vice Presidents.

JOHN ELSER, Esq., Elisabeth. John Forney, West Earl. NICHOLAS CLEPPER, East Donegal. Dr. JOHN MARTIN, Bart. Dr. ADAM S. BARE, Leacock Upper. PHILIP FITZPATRICK, City. ISAAC WALKER, Sadsbury. ROBERT S. M'ILVAIN, Mount Joy RICHARD C. EDWARDS, Drumore Secretaries. Andrew W. Dennison, City. John S. Given, Columbia.

William T. Youart, Lancastek Twp. William T. M Phail, Strasburg. After the credentials were read, on motion th llowing named gentlemen were appointed a Committee to dratt resolutions expressive of the sense

of the Convention, viz: James L. Reynolds, City. John Kolp, Conestoga. James H. Huston, Salisbury. Jacob L. Gross, Ephrata. Thomas Edwards, Cærnarvon Dr. John Houston, Mariette William S. Amweg, City.

B. Franklin Holl, Leacock. Abraham Peters, Manor. The - Convention then proceeded to make nomi ations for delegates to the State Convention, whe

the following persons were placed in nomination J. F. Kautz, City. Geo. Sanderson, City. Dr. Levi Hull, Warwick. Samuel Brooks, Columbia J. M. Strickler, Columbia. W. T. M'Phail, Strasburg J. Gormley, City. J. S. Roath, East Donegal. R. S. McIlvain, Mt. Joy. J. B. Amwake, City. Dr. John Martin, Bart. James H. Reynolds, Strasburg Dr. L. S. Filbert, Columbia. G. M. Kline, City. Dr. F. G. Albright, Leacock. Jacob L. Gross, Ephrata: T. S. McIlvain, Salisbuny, John W. Hamilton, Columbia John McSparren, Drumore.

The Convention then adjourned till 13 o clock P. M. Upon the re-assembling of the Convention, the

ames of several gentlemen were withdrawn from the list of nominations, when the following named ersons were duly elected delegates to represent he Democracy of Lancaster County in the ensuing State Convention of the 8th of March, viz:

> GEO. SANDERSON, JACOB L. GROSS, JACOB F. KAUTZ, JOHN M'SPARREN. WILLIAM T. M'PHAIL

JACOB S. ROATH. JAMES L. REYNOLDS, Esq., from the Committe a Resolutions, then reported the following, which were unanimously adopted :

Resolved. That we have undiminished confidence the administration of President PIEnce. The ability, faithfulness, probity and industry of the President and his Cabinet, have all tended to prenote the welfare of the people and accelerate the speed of the Republic in its career of unexampled rosperity. Resolved, That in Governor WILLIAM BIGLED

he Democracy of Pennsylvania have an honest faithful and well-tried standard bearer, in every wa ntitled to their support. The ability and integrity with which he has administered the Executive de

nartment of the Government, are a sufficient guarintee for the future, and render it certain that in his hands the interests of the Commonwealth an safe. We, therefore, instruct our delegates to the State Convention to vote for his re-nomination as the Democratic candidate for Governor at the en suing general election.

Resolved, That we also instruct our delegates to -N. Y. Daily Times.

The President thereupon, under the authority vested in him by the 12th resolution, announced the appointment of HIRAM B. SWARR, Esq., as Chairman of the County Committee for the ensuing year.

e settled or not. Resolved, That hereafter the delegates

After some discussion, by Dr. John Huston in

explanation

Mr. Wise, offered an amendment, —"that we shall elect two Street Commissioners, annually, with a salary of \$150 each-one from the West Wards, and the other from the East Wards." Now this The Convention then adjourned sine die

and the other iron the East wards." Now this is but the substance, and skeleton, of the amendment stripped of the fuliness and richness-of drapery in which it was originally offer-ed. In its abbreviated torm, it loses none of its merit as an ingenuous "substitute to get rid of a troublesome section," not otherwise manageable by "the chairman and member engaged in framing the ordinance:" but it is only when presented in ENCOUNTER WITH BURGLARS .- Heroism and Des perate Battle .- About two o'clock on Saturday morning the 18th inst., Mr. Wm. Wright, residing the ordinance:" but it is only when presented i is perfect origin—"in link'd sweetness long drawn ut?—that the mover's resources in language and is skill in philology can adequately appear. Here t is unmutilated. Read, and inwardly digest: in Ninth street, Philadelphia, was aroused by hearing some persons in his house. He immediately dressed himself, and went down stairs. Before going down, he armed himself with a six barrelled "SEC. II. Be it further ordained that on the passage of this ordinance, the Councils in joint con vention assembled, shall elect two Street Commis revolver, and a sort of javelin formed of a piece of sioners, and thereafter annually on the day fixe for the election of City Officers; and that one of water or gas pipe pointed on the end, and secured to his rist by a thong. Mr. W. took a stand in the said Street Comissioners shall be a residenter hall, when he saw tour rough looking villains light the eastern section of the City comprised in the East Wards, and the other shall be a residenter of the gas and commence deliberately to ransack the he western section of the City comprised in the Vest Wards, their salaries to be \$150,00 per lining room in search of valuables, helping them-

selves to brandy and to such other refreshments as Innum." In all other particulars the "member" has rethey could find. The Bulletin says ; ported himself with clever minuteness and accu-racy, and has some what skilfully managed to height-en the grand effect of the picture, by putting in the mouths of other members very foolish thoughts, badly worded; not that any such were uttered, but After a time, two of the men went up stair leaving the other two in the dining room. Mr, W. knowing that the chambers of the members of his family were kept locked, and that no person was in his own room, (Mrs. W. being absent from the as conceived by the natural aptitude of the report city,) suffered the two villains to ascend the stain er. Some misrepresentations occur, and one false without disturbance. Soon one of the twain, who tatement at least; this, however, only tends to remained down stairs, and who appeared to be a demonstrate a good desterity in the general cause But there is such a thing as going too far, and cer-tainly the reporting member transcended the leader of the gang, gave to his fellow a boulder of but inere is such a timing member transcended the bounds of a reasonable iadulgence, when having figured prominently throughout the proceedings, both in separate session and in Convention assem-bled, he afterwards desired, then at a late hour of the evening and nothing before the house," to pitch into former Councils for past violations on the subject of the city securities: and it sounds there. tone, weighing about two pounds, and told him to take it up stairs and 'give it to the master,' admos ishing him, at the same time, with an oath, to 'give to him right.' Mr. W. thinking this was a favorable moment

for an attack, rushed into the dining room and made at one of the villains with his javelin. The fellow ubject of the city securities; and it sounds there subject of the city securities, and it souths inter-fore like an ungenerus complaint on the part of the reporter, in saying that when ". Mr. Wisz tried to edge in a speech on legalizing the water debt, members assembled in knots, hats in hand, eviden-ly anxious to depart." Now, Mr. Editor, what, attempted to defend himself with a formidable butch r knite with a sharp blade, about ten inches in ength. The handle of this weapon Mr. W. struck as it was thrust at him, and the broken portion can now be plainly seen. Mr. W. immediately caught I pray, could have been more natural, and in ac cordance with the rights of self-defence, than tha cordance with the rights of self-defence, that that "when Mr. Wise tried to edge in a speech," all hands should grab hats and strike for home. Mr. Editor, we have reformers among us, and there is legitimate and appropriate work for them to do. There is a vice in their own misst—that of the rade, and was greeted with a shot from the revolver, but it is uncertain whether the load took effect The noise of the scuffle, and the shouts of Mr. W. alarmed the two burglars who were up stairs ransacking the house, and they immediately rushed down to the assistance of their companions. The Cacethes Scribendi,"-which, being liberally in supreted, means-gassing on all subjects, at the orners of the streets, and through columns the corners of the streets, and through columns that must be filled — a vice which finds unfortunately too much aliment in that weak vanity that delights to see itself in print, and now so prevafight now became frightful, and Mr. Wright wa compelled to detend himself against the four burglars, who cut at him with their knives and strove to kill him. Five shots were fired from the revo ver-the sixth missing fire-and the jevelin was not kept idle. Meantime, a lad, a son of Mr. W. tent in "the eastern section of the City comprise n the East Wards." Let them turn their first a tention there—reform it—reform altogether this sin which so besets them; and the way to begin i hearing the noise shouted murder lustily, and the ellows made the best of their way off, but not without having sustained some serious wounds

are the robbers. It is a singular

with four desperate negro burglars.

ed States moneys, while in office, to the

endered.

drop the quill, stick to their proper avocations, and resolve no more to play the part of that class of newspaper scribblers, who, in attempting thur They were tracked a long distance in the stre the blood which flowed from their wounds, and to enlighten the public, do therein, usurp ty not warranted by-Nature. the police are in search of them; there is little dot if their arrest. On Sunday last a man came to Mr

THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE .--- N. YORK V's house, and asked for food, and he gave him nearty dinner. The fellow was joined by three ep. 25. The Royal Mail Steamship Europa arri red at this port this morning, with Liverpool dates to Feb. 11th, three days later than previous advithers just after leaving, and this gang, no doubt, lact that Mr Wright had a similar encounter, four years ago,

a regard to the Eastern question. Another effor The Government of France is making most im-ortant financial arrangements with the Bank of ARREST FOR EMBEZZLEMENT OF U. S. FUNDS.

-Foster Bosworth, late Postmaster of Troy, was arrested on Monday afternoon, in that city, by The advices from China confirm the death of the farshal Mott, charged with embezzlement of Uni Emperor of Japan, and the seizure of New Cale

of more than \$8,000. It appears that he made no The English government has advertised for ship convey troops to Turkey. Flour had declined 15; wheat 3d, and corn 2: returns to the Department for a portion of the last quarter he held the office, and he is represented to The Liverpool grain market had materially de-clined, owing in a great measure to a falling off in the speculative decound, and prices for the week had given way one shilling on flour, two shillings on even out three space on whet several thousands of dollars behind on accounts Bosworth, it will be recollected, was also Mayor

f Troy at the same time he was Postmaster. resigned both offices in consequence of the expo-sure of several forgeries perpetrated by him. It ren corn, and three pence on wheat. The Liverpool cotton market had been more ac. ve during the week, and the sales has reached uired al! his means and the fortune of his father or what there was left of it, after paying endorsed

aper.) to take up the forged notes, and he was d on lower descriptions. In the House of Commons, on the 10th, Lor thus saved from prosecution by parties who held the forged notes. But it seems he had also used the ohn Russell stated in answer to Mr. Roebuch Post Office money to meet demands against him that the cards sent by the Chamberlain for admission to the American Minister to the opening to and not being able to make good the amount, he is now prosecuted for the crime of embezzlement. Parliament by the Queen, were the same as tho sent to other diplomatic representatives, and he did not think difficulty was likely to arise out of the A year ago, this Bosworth was one of the mos popular men in Troy. By his financial recklessness and moral delinquency, he is now a mined more

question as to the dress in which the American Minister was to appear on state occasions. Coates.

A destructive fire broke out among the steamer 1. New York. lying at the levee at New Orleans, on the evening 2. Massachusetta 2. Pennsylvania of the 4th inst., which totally destroyed six mag-nificent boats, the names of which are Chas. Bel-. Pennsylvania, 3. Onio, Virginia,
Tennessee, cher, saxon, Natchez, Slah Tuna, Molican and Crescent, as also a barge heavily ladened with pro-duce. "The entire loss is computed at from \$800, 900 to \$1,000,000. Insurance on boats \$134,500 North Carolina . New York, Massachusette 7. South Carolina Indiana Connecticut, -value \$278,000, value of cargo, \$425,000.-Kentucky, About forty lives were lost-either perished in the flames or were drowned. Among whom were . Georgia 10. New Hampshire 10. North Carolina ut thirty negroes. 'he steamer Amazonia left this port on Tuesday Iflinois, The stear 12. Alabama, nst, and when a short distance below the mouth of the Mermec, struck a rock, which cut her al-Missouri 14. Rhode Island most in two, and she sank in five minutes. A 14. South Carolina, 15. Mississippi, 16. Mrine, 17. Maryland. 18. Louisianu, 19. New Jersey, 20. Michigan

21. Connecticut

23. Vermont

24. Wisconsin,

25. Texas, 26. Arkansas,

29. California,

30. Delaware,

35. Utah

to the increase of our population by emigration

from abroad, it is said that the most careful in-

estigation fixes the aggregate number of immi-

grants arriving in the United States from 1790

natural increase of these immigrants is 1,590,405

27. Iowa, 28. Rhode Island,

33. Dist. Columbia

36. Minnesotà do.

do.

22. New Hampshir

most in two, and she sain in five minutes. A great many passengers were on board and all, ex-cept two, were saved. A lady who was just in the act of sinking was rescued from d watery grave by the timely aid of Mr. Hughes. The boat was val-ed at \$14,000 and insured for \$8,000. eu at 514,000 and insured for \$5,000. The river opposite the city'ss now clear of ice. Its first move was about fifty feet, when it again stopped. By this move the steamers Asia, Elvira, St. Ange and Garden city were completely demol-ished, as to be rendered chirrely worthless except the latter, which they will adverge the strength of the strengt the latter, which they will endeavor to repair. Bethe latter, which they will endeavor to repair. Be-sides these, several other boats at our port were more or less injured. The great body of ice final-ly broke up and passed away without doing much damage other than the above. The river is now open below, and as far is Alton above the city, and navigation is once more resumed between this city and the South as well as to the Ohio rivers .--31. Florida, 32. New Mexico ter. The city is now thronged with country merchants laying in their spring stocks of goods, and business quite brisk. Our merchants are all in fine spirits Oregon territory, t the re-opening of navigation and the resump-ion of business, and expect a heavy trade this

Since our direct communication with the South, Some curious facts and speculations are also ome five or six hundred emigrants have arrived at his port, many of whom are wending their way to added. The territorial extent of the Republic i early ten times as large as that of Great Britain the far west, there to purchase land and locate. and France combined, and it appears that with It is rumored that 53 deaths occurred on the Aleck Scott during her passage from New Orleans to a point below this city-mostly German eminirty-one States in 1850, the House of Represent tives had eight less members than it contained in 1830, when there were 26 States. In relation

I hope that you and your readers will pardon the extreme length of this letter, but the matter which it contains is of such a nature as at once to attract attention. I regret that it has fell upon me to write such an epistle—full of calamitics and loss of hu-man life, which has cast a gloom over our city.— The Rev. Mr. Gassaway, spoken of above, was o 1850, a period of sixty years, at 2,759,329, or interred this morning—there was no service at either of the churches, all joining in the solemn funeral procession. Thus ends the earthly career an average of 45,988 annually; and the estimated

i a truty good and rightique man. Judge Edmonds is here lecturing on spiritualism, ut I think he will never set the Mississippi river -making the total number added to our population by foreign immigrants and their descendants at 4,350,934. Those from Ireland constitute un fire !

St. Valentine's Day was observed in the usual old he largest proportion, Germans coming next. In ashioned way in this city—fond lovers exchanged entiments through the medium of "Unclo Sam," ut your correspondent was slighted—he got "naleed Ireland, Germany, England, and British America are the only countries of the world who ry" one! I certainly expected one from have sent us their emigrants by the hundred thou-OLD GUARD.

sand, the first contributing nearly a million, the The New York Tribune, which seldom has econd a triffe over balf a million, and England and kind word for a Democrat, comment s Mr. Bo-British America together not quite that number CHANAN for relusing to put on a clown's dress at the bidding of the ring-master who arranged the programme and superintended the performan at the great raree-show, the opening of the English Parliament. The Tribune says:

It will be seen that Mr. Buchanan showed the temper of a man on the occasion, and not a foot-man. He simply declined to attend, and let the raree-snow go off without him. We are glad that the weight of his personal character a fluence of so eminent a man, are thus thrown up on the right side of the question. It will not do to say that the matter is a triffling one, for if it he so the blame of stickling for trifles must no ed to the bill pending in the Senate relative to fall on the American Minister, but on the English assure the road from Adam Miller, smill to the Master of Ceremonies. And why should the representative of the United States be denied the right of appearing before England's Sovereign in the ve feet at the lowest point of the said road shall be of appearing before England's Sovereign in the ve feet at the lowest point of the road next to same dress he wears before the President? The dam Miller, s mill, and running in a line down ight is accorded to the Minister of every other Power, and why should the American Euvoy be made an exception? If our Ambassador to some

Indian or African potentate were to be required by the Court Master of Ceremonies to paint his face sky-blue, and put bear's claws through his, nose, in order to be admitted to an official palayer, would the American people wish him to adopt that style of court costume? Would they not regard it as insulting to themselves? And yet it would be just as proper as for the English court 'tailor er to require him to put on a livery after the fashion of the court, instead of wearing the regular official dress of his own country.

o the Eastern United States, whils some 600 were egistered in California. We had 106 Turks and 86 Greeks; while Central America contributed 141-including, we suppose, the genuine as well as the counterleit Aztecs. The following proviso is proposed to be adsquehanna, in Manor township:

Provided, that the filling of the said road shall be Adam Miller,s mill, and running in a line down It is said a contract can be made with response

e parties to raise the road as desired, for six or even hundred dollars.

grat is said that the embankment at the new Basin has again given way. This is likely to be a

0,000 bales. One eighth advance had been obtain

xpensive undertaking to the City.

D-Mr. John A. McGlaughlin has been appoint-d Post Master at Christiana, in place of Mr.

Next comes Scotland to: the tune of 70,550; then France with 54,069; then Wales, with 29,000; and all other countries under 15,000 each. The No new feature of importance has transpire Celestial Empire contributes 158 of her subjects