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GEO. SANDERSON, EDITOR. Lancaster, June 13, 1854.

FOR GOVERNOR: WILLIAM BIGLER, of Clearfield County.

JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT: JEREMIAH S. BLACK, of Somerset County.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER HENRY S. MOTT, of Pike County.

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the Democratic State Central Committ will meat at BUEHLER's HOTEL, in Harrisburg, of Thursday the 15th of June, at 10 o'clock, A. M .-By order of the Chairman, J. ELLIS BONHAM, Esq

The "Stumping" System. There is a great apparent anxiety in certain uccessful quarters that Governor BIGLER should take the stump, and traverse the State with his competitor. For our own part we are opposed to olished: the system so far as the Democratic candidate is concerned. It may suit a Whig Governor, As particulars of the election come in from diferent quarters, the overwhelming triumph of the like William F. Johnston, to neglect his offipposition ticket is readily accounted for. The cial duties at Harrisburg, as he did three ilor's story of Stephen Girard being a sevenyears ago, and traverse the State from one end nan, represents the position of our opponents .---They had a front to present to flatter the prejudi-ces and gratify the predilections of every class of voters. They assumed different colors and differto the other, drinking bad whiskey, making demagogueical appeals, and begging votes, but we apprehend the Democratic people selected WILLIAM BIGLER for other purposes. Whilst But a very small portion of those who voted gainst us approved of the entire course of their it may have been all well enough, previous to andidates, but each found something gratitying in his election, and before his sentiments were their attitude, and were blind to that port their protessions which were uncongenial to their feelings. * Added to this the Democratic party was fully known, to address his fellow citizens in various parts of the Commonwealth, if for most shamefully misrepresented, and the lowest prejudices successfully appealed to. nothing else than to show the people that he was a full match for his wily antagonist, even ticket because, as Whigs, they wished their great rivol party defeated, reckless by what means that on the stump, the same necessity does not exist now, after having served nearly one full end was accomplished. But the Whig party of it term in the Gubernatorial office. The voters self polled a much lower vote than the Democrat-ic candidates received. Then the entire Native of Pennsylvania will now judge him by his acts, more than by any professions he mightmake; and from what he has done, (not what he promises to do,) will they decide upon his claims for a re-election.

It may he well enough for Mr. Pollock, whose sentiments (save and except his high tariff notions and his opposition to the Mexican war) are veiled in obscurity, to go before . the people and let them know his opinions; but we hope and trust that Governor BIGLER will stay at home and attend to the interests of the State. It was a general complaint against his predecessor that he neglected his duties for the purpose of electioneering, and we do not wish, nor do the people desire, to have such an expensive and demoralizing system kept up during every Gubernatorial campaign.

These are our sentiments, and we give them for what they are worth.

The Worst Phase of Nativism.

many other animals of the most antagonistic na-That "history is philosophy teaching by example," says the Washington Union, is an have carried our city, exhibit similar skill in rec aphorism which time and trial have triumonciling political opposites, we shall admire that genius, and gaze with wonder at the singular spec-tacle. If however, they fail in the attempt, and phantly tested. We try men no longer by their professions, but by their works. The worn out with dissensions, and convinced of the difficulty of reconciling antagonisms, they progress, for instance, of an anti-slavery ex will find in the moment of sober reflection, when ritement, after volumes of promises and pledgnadness ro longer rules the hour, the Democratic es to constitutional principles made by men in party a sure haven to steer to, and its straightfo the North, acts like the unfailing investigations ward, upright course, based on sound principles, of science, separating the gold from the dross the trues mands the greatest amount of eventual success, but which is best calculated to promote the real inter-So, too, of the sudden excitement growing up at stated periods against those who happen to ests and prosperity of the constituency of National, have been born in another land. We are far from desiring to take a party view of the pres ent extended effort to revive the doctrine o nativism; but fidelity to the facts demands that we should recall the events of 1852, when we saw a great party-that which acknowledged General Scott as their leader-volun teering the most extreme professions of affect tion for the adopted citizens; and the same obligation requires that we should point to the course now taken by the same party in oppo sing those whom they then so enthusiastically approved. Nor is it for a party purpose that we contrast the attitude of the democratic par ty, at that day firmly rooted to the doctrine of toleration and liberality, with its presen emphatic avowal of similar doctrines .--But it did not need this instance to show tru ly that "history is philosophy teaching by example." A new era, however, dawns upon us. igious prejudices are invoked to the political arena. The pure and pious precepts of a holy faith are to be soiled in' the mire of the partisan struggle. The clergy are to be appealed to to take the rostrum. Churches are to be turned into party conventions; and from a fanatical organization outside of the temples of tions of the day. Henceforth it is to be composed God, we are to be asked to take part in a system which applauds the proclamation. of proscription and bigotry from the sacred desk itself. A combination like this, extended throughout the Union, and entering into every contest, for officers and representatives of the people, would end by filling your national legislatures with a majority of men pledged against one particular sect, and ready to erect a standard by which all men were t swear, or to be disfranchised. Thus would w have church and State recognised in its wors form, and in deliberate violation of the con stitution of the United States. Fanaticism progresses in its designs with characteristic inconsistency and recklessness. A few years ago native-Americanism was re stricted to objections to our present naturalization-laws, and it was a common thing t hear its advocates declaring for religious toleration. Now, the worst precepts of intoler ance are secretly adopted and publicly pro claimed. Let us wait and watch the designs of the new party. and we presume, no further action will be taken Philadelphia Election. OFFICIAL RESULT. FOR MAYOR. Robert T. Conrad, W., Native, & Temp. Richard Vaux, Dem., 20,993 8,428 Maj. FOR SOLICITOR. Isaac Hazlehurst, Whig, &c., &c., 30.676William L. Hirst, Dem., 18,833 Maj. 11,843 FOR CONTROLLER.

As We Anticipated! combination formed in the consolidalast week at Harrisburg, passed the following ed city of Philadelphia, between the Whigs, mongst other resolutions: Native Americans and ultra Temperance men,

HOW IT WAS DONE

t positions in different localities to different men

In the first place, thousands voted the opposition

support Mr. Conrad.

f their coadjutors as they are to the

Resolved, That as the letters of the candidate ave proved too strong for the Democracyor Governor have been placed in the hands of th and ROBERT T. CONRAD is elected Mayor by over ttee; and we find that the candidates of the 3,000 majority. The Coalitionists have also Whig, American and Free Dem all answered to our perfect satisfact elected their candidates for Solicitor, Controllo not wish to expose ourselves to the charge of ler and Commissioner, and a large majority in undue partiality to any one party, we therefor both branches of the Councils-thus giving deem it inexpedient to recommend any particula

candidate; but that justice may be done to all. w them, for the next two years, unlimited conremmend that the letters of the four candidat trol of the city. But how are these discordant be published in our proceedings, together with the materials to stick together? The "cohesive nterrogatories, that the people may judge for then power of plunder" caused them to act in uniselves. And the Saturday Express, whose Editor was on on to secure the victory ; but, when the spoils of the Secretaries of the Convention, and well acare once divided, the bond will be broken, and

street, 3d door north of E. King, and di- the various factions must necessarily resolve quainted with the intention of the leaders, has the following note appended to the proceedings: themselves into their original elements. The "Governor Bigler's letter was not received until Democracy have been borne down in the conthe other letters had been referred to the Commi test, but not disheartened. Their defeat is on-It is contious and evasive. He says the Legis

tee. It is cautious and evasive. He says the Legis lature have the power to 'control' the traffic in 'spirituous liqudrs'-but says nothing about Mal ly temporary, and they will rise, Sampsonlike, from the struggle, and crush their ene-Liquors (Lager included) o t the power to prohibit mies at the next trial of strength. Under all he also says he cannot pledge himself to sign such the circumstances, we think our Democratic a law until the details are before him." friends bore themselves nobly in the fight, and

It is very evident from the above resolution at with any kind of fair play must have been extract, how the land lies. The attempt is here made (disguised, it is true, but nevertheless appar The Pennsylvanian thus speaks of the reent to every intelligent reader,) to transfer the ult, and the means by which it was accom-Temperance vote to the Whig party. Governor

Bigler is to be opposed, because he would not pledge himself, in advance, to sign any bill which the advocates of the Maine Law may hereafter see proper to pass. This, then, is to be another issue in the present campaign. Well, be it so-we have no objection. The issue is not of our seeking, but we are not afraid to meet it. More hereafter The interrogations addressed to the candidate for Governor are as follows:

Put That and That Together.

The State Temperance Convention which me

'1. Do you believe a law prohibiting the man facture and sale of intoxicating liquors, except fo acramental, medical, mechanical and artistical purposes to be constitutional? and would its cor ationality, in your opinion, be affected by submission of its repeal to a vote of the peop provided a majority voted in favor of the law? 12 In the event of your election and should the egislature enact such a law, will it receive your Executive sanction?'

Answers to the interrogations addressed to the

different candidates were received and read. Mr. Pollock, the Whig candidate says :

merican strength was marshalled against us, as 'Every measure 'ot moral or political retor the Representatives vell as thousands of citizens of foreign birth, on a lea of sectarian animosity, or from other causes within the limits of the constitution, would receive my official sanction. The expediency and propricomperance ment went against us, side by side ety of such laws are for the people, through their Representatives; and their will, constitutionally de with plenty of Whig dealers in and lovers of intoxcating drinks, who zealously supported the sam clared, should be respected by the Executive. It the people demand, and their Representatives epact ticket, with the understanding that the Temperance part of the programme was a mere trap to catch votes, and really amounted to nothing. The Nesuch a law, their will should not be resisted by the exercise of the veto power; a power purely conbraska Bill was to some extent introduced into the servative, and only to be exercised in cases clearly ontest, and grossly misrepresented. But the grea constitutional, or exhibiting indubitable evidence mass of the voters acted without any reference to it whatever, although it secured the aid of the Ab-olitionists, and also induced some Whigs not indisof hasty, injurious, and imperfect legislation. Such eing my views of official duty in the premises, hould the Legislature-the constitutional exponent posed to vote for Mr. Vaux, on personal grounds of the popular will-enact such a law, it would, in the event of my election, receive the Executive It is idle to claim this as a Whig victory, for it sanction.

was nothing of the sort. It was much more of an ism victory, and plenty of the victors are fully as Goy. Bigler writes: much averse to the policy and principles of some 'To your second inquiry, I answer-that I sin Democratic cerely deplore the evils of intemperance, and am now willing as I always have been to sanction party. As time rolls on, and as the sincerity of the varied promises and professions which have any proper measure to mitigate and it possible been made is tested, we shall have ample opporturemove this vice; but I cannot ple nities of learning how harmoniously the incongru self to sanction a law the details of which I have ous elements of the opposition hive together. Bar-num has in his Museum a 'happy family', in which not seen. The terms of the Constitution and the oath of office would seem to forbid this course by a judicious process of long training, the cat and the part of an Executive. He should be free to rat, the hawk and chicken, the dog and rabbit, and judge of the constitutionality and wisdom of proposed law, after having fully examined and ture, live in perfect harmony. If the victors who nsidered its provisions Mr. Bradford, the Native American candidate

answers : 'If by the suffrages of my fellow citizens, be elected to the office of Chief Magis hould

trate of this, my native State, I would not only feel it to be my duty, but it would be to me great pleasure, to sanction such a law, and en-courage, and so far as I could, secure its enforcement policy, and the one which not only co David Potts, the condidate of the Free Democ

racy, save: 'You'are right with regard to my views, of a

CITY AND COUNTY ITEMS. GEO. SANDERSON has been again elected and moned D. D. G. M. of the I. O. of O. F., of

Lancaster county. APPOINTMENT --- James Youngman, Esq. bis city, has been appointed agent to check baggage going from this city over the Philadelp cratic parties hav and Columbia Railroad.

> COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT .- At the election he n this city, on the 5th inst., agreeably to the re ent act of Assembly, Mr. J. P. WICKERSHAM, o Marietta, was elected Superintendent of Common Schools of Lancaster county. The salary fixed by the Directors was \$1500 per annum. Mr. W

is an able and experienced Teacher, and it is be and lances. ieved that a more competent individual could not have been found in the county to fill the important and responsible station.

MULITARY ELECTION .- At an election for office of this Brigade, held on the 5th inst., Jacob L. GROSS, Esq., was elected Brigadier General, and Col. WILLIAM S. AMWEG, of this city, Brigade Intoons could not follow. We make our best military bow to the newl

elected officrrs-hoping that they may bear their lushing honors meekly, and never forget that pro otion always carries with it increased response ility. May they " live a thousand years, and the shadows never grow less."

for The stable belonging to Mr. F. Cooper Iotel, in West King street, was accidentally se on fire on Monday evening of last week, and pa tially destroyed, with a portion of its contents

> CHARGE OF ASSAULT AND BATTERY WITH IS FENT TO COMMIT & RAPR.—A man named Adam Gipperling, residing near the borough of Eliza bethtown, in this county, was arrested on Friday last charged with the above offence. It appear hat a daughter of Philip Griener Jr., was enga-

ged in working in a corn fie d when the accused who is a German came into the field and made the assault. As soon as the lather of Miss Griener was made accuainted with the circumstance, he gave pursuit and arrested Gipperling at his resimitted him to the County Prison to answer the

charge. AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY .- At a special meeting

Benj. Herr, Esq., was elected President, in place f Hon. John Strohm, resigned. Mr. Strohm cor inues in the Board of Managers, and is also a Vice resident of the State Society. The Vice Fies ents of the State Society and the Presidents of the County Societies are ex-officio (by virtue of their offices) Trurtees of the Farmer's High School.

> THE FRUIT COMMITTEE of the County Agricul ural Society, have offered the following preinium for fruits, to be presented at a meeting to be held on Monday next, at. F. Cooper's Hotel, Lancaster For the best Collection of Strawberries, \$3 0

2nd best. Best variety Best lot of Cherries

Mr. A. G. Killian has been appointed Post Master at Terre Hill, this county, vice C. Miller esigned.

177 Thomas C. Child, of Marietta, has recovered ive thousand dollars damages from the Railroad company, for injuries sustained by a collision, last ere. fall, near Jersey City.

ITT The Brady Farm, of 42 acres on the south vest border of the city, was purchased on Saturday last, by Messrs. Shroder, Boughter and Russell. They design selling it out in building lots.

MR. WISK .-- As our townsman, Mr. John Wise as attempting to descend with his Balloon, near Flushing, N. Y., on Friday last, something went wrong with the concern, by which he was thrown out of the car from a height of about forty feet .--Fortunately he sustained but little injury--a tev

slight bruises and the loss of a tooth

From the Inland Daily

Bloody Indian Battles. We annex; in as condensed a form as possi accounts of several bloody fights which have lately

taken place in New Mexico, between detachmen LATER INTELLIGENCE FROM THE SEAT OF WAR. f United States troops and Indians in that region

DEATH OF LOBO, THE CHIEF WHO KILLED THE WHITE PARTY IN 1849 .-- We have had the privi lege of making an extract from a private letter from an officer in the army, which gives some ad itional items in regard to the late Indian fight in New Mexico. The letter dates from Fort Un April 1st, and says :-- With twenty-five dragoon and two chums we started-the dragoons to look atter Indians, and myself and one of my compani-ons as amateurs and hunters. The fourth day out

we found about forty savages — Apaches — dressed in war tog, armed with rifles, bows and arrows and lances. We had a long parley. After consid erable talk and no result, we gave them our ulti-matum. They refused our proposition, when the chief threw himself in the centre of his men. They vere formed in a semi-circle in trout of us; wepitch ed into them, and had a running fight for lifteen min utes. There was a very deep, canon, hidden by ce-dar, near the talk ground, which we knew nothing of, and down which the Indians made their way on foot, abandoning their horses, and where the d

'They fought running, after the first charge which they received, and never gave up as long as they could draw a bow or fire a rifle. Our men had re he death of Mr. John Tope, a submarine diver, olvers, and the way bullets and arrows flew abo who was testing an apparatus with which he was uman cerebelums was quite exhilerating. o explore a wreck: 'We killed five Indians and wounded number

among the former was 'Lobo,' the chief, who de stroyed the mail party in 1850, and killed the White party in 1849 and carried off Mrs. White She was afterwards killed by the Indians when attacked.' BLOODY FIGHT AT CIENEGUILLA .-- From the

Santa Fe Gazette, of the 18th of April, we make hese extracts : Through the kindness of General Garland and

st. Adi. Gen. Nichols, we have been permitted to read the official report of the fight at Cieneguilla, between the Apaches and United States dragoons; and now we have the pleasure to place an accou the same before our readers.

After the fight between Lieut. Bell and Loho's arty, the Indians crossed the mountains, and show themselves on the road between Tuos and Santa

the escape-valve prevented the air from inflating dence, took him before Esq., Souders, who com. He left the cantonment the same evening, and was the armor below the neck of the diver- at the accompanied by Ast. Surgeon D. L. Magruder.-The next morning, Lieut. D., with his comman epth of thirty feet the pressure of the water wa equal to at least ten tons upon the lower extremit ies of the diver; and this tremendous pressure force ame upon a party of Apaches, supposed to num

he vital fluid to the head, bursting the blood ves north slope of the mountains, and not far from the small Mexican village of Cieneguilla. When the troops appeared in sight, the Indians immediately raised their war-hoop, and manifested a dispositio to the diver's head, causing a dizziness, which he

The camp of the Apaches was situated upon a mountain ridge, and in a position naturally strong and difficult of access. Lieut. Davidson saw that an action could not be avoided, and therefore made that this alone was the cause of the mel

hold them, placed his horses a little way in the rear. With the balance of his command, not more than fifty strong, he made an attack upon the camp The soldiers charged bravely t the Indians. the ridge, and carried the position of the Apache

lose quarters, with great desperation; they wer everal times repulsed, and upon each occasion, ral

ing the utmost determination and bravery. The troops maintained this unequal contest for nearly three hours, when they were forced to give way ome products may. Breadstuffs especially have

eached Taos the same alternoon, with their wound

upon the field, twenty-three wounded, several of nem badly; and upwards of forty-five horses killed that Continent will probably be less than it has and lost in the action. Of the Indians, it is not

On the arrival of the troops at Taos, Major Blake immediately started for the scene of action to bring in the dead bodies, and took with him

cans and Americans, and a small party of Pueblo Indians. They succeeded in recovering the bodies of those killed, which they took to Taos, and had hem interred

ace between American troops and the Indians, nd our loss much greater in proportion to the numbers engaged. The Apaches fought with bra-

cumstances alone will have a beneficial influence a the other tribes, who, heretofore, have consid ered themselves quite secure from attack from the

-An express from the seat of war arrived at headquarters Thursday evening, with news to the 12th inst. Since the action of the 8th inst., Col. Cooke and his command have been in active pursuit o the enemy, whom they pressed so hard they were obliged to separate into small bodies to save themselves. They led the troops over the most inacces ible country in New-Mexico, with snow in som places three feet deep; and Kit Karson, who is their

mide says it is the roughest country he has ever The Indians have suffered very much, and heir bare lootprints were seen in the snow. When the Indians separated, they took a direc-on southwest, and it is supposed they will attempt o make their way to the southern part of the Ter The troops were expected to reach Abi uin on the evening of the 13th, where they would wait farther orders; and a supply of provisions lef Santa Fe Friday morning, the 14th, for that place ns left ider an escort of dragoons, commanded by Lieut.

Garland. From indications, it is supposed the Me-scalera Apaches have joined the Jicarillas, and have been present with them during the campaign. HOBBID DEATH OF A SUBMARINE DIVER .--- The

Buffalo Republican gives the following account of

Mr. Tope descended into the water three times The first and second time he went down some fi een or twenty feet, each time signalizing to those above to raise him. In both instances he remark ed that the foul air did not escape from the val which allows the impure air to escape from the

helmet, and desired the man who held the signal ne to observe carefully when he should reach the bottom (some 40 feet) and be prepared to answer his signals. He then entered the water, and had

escended about thirty feet, when those above tho the armor felt unusually heavy. The signal line was immediately jerked to ascertain whether anyhing was wrong, but receiving no answering sig al, the diver was immediately raised from the

water On opening the helmet, the unfortunate occupan Fe. On the evening of the 29th ult., Major Blake, commanding at Cantonment Burgwine, ordered Lieut, John W. Davidson, with sixty U. S. draof the armor was found to be quite dead, present ing a horrid spectacle, blood oozing from his eyes ars, nose and mouth. Detaching the spring fro ons, to make a scout in search of the enemy .---

sels, and thus causing immediate death. The pres sure of the water upon the lower part of the armo on his two previous trials, caused a rush of bloo

imsgined was produced by foul air, and he insis make an attack. upon descending again with the spring detached rom the escape valve, which he said would allow inee current of air to pass in and out of the a nor; but a moment's reflection will convince an

the necessary preparations for battle. He dismount ed his men, and with a small guard to protect and choly casualty. As long as the air circulates thro at the armor, there is no danger, none at all t b be apprehended. The body of the deceased be low the as white and clear as a piece of marble sculpture

who were forced to retreat. They rallied, howeve iost immediately, and attacked the troops WILL BREAD STUFFS RISE HIGHER?-The N. Y Cribune, in an article on the present high prices

as the following in regard to breadstuffs: But will the prices of food rise still higher? W hink not in the average, though the prices o

been carried up by an unfavorable season and nsequent short crop in Europe, which are not-

The loss on the part of the troops was very se ere. The official report shows twenty two killed likely to be repeated this year. The war will abstract many hands from production and devote hem to destruction; still, the deficiency of food or

known how many were killed, but Lieut. David-son judges they must have lost at least fifty or six been. At present, France and Great Britain ar drawing heavily upon us for specie, as they would not be if they were deficient in Breadstuffs. We see that grain and flour sent here from Canada

in bond for exportation to Europe, have been re eased by the payment of duties, so as to be thrown upon our market. In fact the prices o Bread and Meat are scarcely higher in Old than Ney England, while Vegetables in the average rule lower

We doubt that there is a city in Europe where Potatoes are so high as in New York. The back-ward spring contributes to make all descriptions of

but the stubborn valor of Lieu

The Eclipse-Cholera-Col. Chambers-Show dent-Suicide-The Baker Case-Death of Accident — Suicide - The Baker Case — Death of Thos. M. McKiernan — Administration Mass Meet-ing — Indiana Nominations — Java Congressmen — Governor for Kanas — Salt Lake City — A Mob-Martha Washington Case. Sr. Louis, June 2, 1854.

On Friday last at an early hour might have been seen men, women and children industriously smoking glass and perforating cards, who expectd to see through them something very extraordi nary. After the preliminaries were all arranged, a nearty dinner gormandized, and at the appoint time, thousands and tens of thousands of our citizens were eager for the sight that was shortly to

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be presented to their view; but to their mortification and disappointment, the sun was obscure from view by heavy clouds, the descend as an omen of great failure, and the shout went up that 'Old Sol, under the shadow of his modest and pale sister, was a humbug, a cheat and a swin-dle ! In the course of thirty minutes the clouds nassed over to the 'tother side of Jordan, and the brilliant rays of that glorious orb peered forth respiendent upon the drooping spirits and disappoint-ed hopes of the old and yonng who had expended the greater part of the day preparing for the show.' At this crisis a million eyes were turned heavenward, as it the 'God of Day' was an entire stranger to them all. The curiosity to get a glimpse of this *extraordinary* phenomendn, was not confined to the scientific mind alone, but all classes were peering into the heavens to behold the great eclipse ! The anticipated darkness that was expected to except the update of the archest is the science of the science

cover the whole made of the earth did not gratify ur anticipations. It was not uncommon to triend with the tip of his nose besmeared besmeared with amp black, or a ring around his eye, from the ked glass he had been using on occasion; and I must contess and plead guilty in being thus situated in the same humiliating dicament! At 1 o clock 40 minutes we first ob-served the eclipse. At 5 o clock 31 minutes 10 seconds the outline was perfect, add the scene resplen-dently bright and beautiful beyond conception. At 6 o'clock 31 minutes, 10 seconds the eclipse pasa ed from view. The whole time of the passage of the moon across the Sun's disc was about 2 hours and 40 minutes-we had a good view for about e halt that time. At no time did the moon cov er half of the Sun's disc. The statements made in the papers that eleven twell the of the Sun would be covered by the moon, were not verified er half of the Sun's disc. in this latitude, and 'old Sol' thiled most egregious

ly in performing the results he agreed to 'on the small bills!' It is admitted by all that he has cheated, deceived and swindled the good people of this section; but it is rumored that the affair has been postponed on 'account of the weather,' and that upon some fair day the trial will be made again without extra charge ! I have not heard positively, but it is said that 'Old Bullion' did actually oppose this eclipse; if so, that accounts for the failure

Although our city is reported extremely healthy the season of the year, there is no necessit for disguising the fact that that awful scourge, the holera, is doing its latal work in our midst .---Night before last a gentleman feeling unwell, step ped into a drug store for the purpose of getting a prescription, and whilst there, was attacked by holera, and expired in a few minutes. On the ame day, Mr. James B. Nourse, assistant editor of he St. Louis Intelligencer, was also attacked with neck appeared as if the blood had been lorced out of it, presenting an appearance holera and died twelve hours after. I hear of sev ral other deaths and a great many cases of this lreaded pestilence in our city. Our citizens are now beginning to teel alarmed, and many are preparing o seek another clime during the warm summer nonths

A meeting of the citizens was held yesterday morning to take measures for the erection of a mon ument to Col. A. B. Chambers, late editor of the Missouri Republican, in commemoration of his many useful labors in behalf of this city. Appropriate esolutions were adopted and committees appoint-I to carry into effect the object of the meeting. Our city papers continue to tell of the horrible ccidents, suicides, murders, slabbing, shooting and quarrelling daily occurring in our city. A lew days since Dr. Perry, a worthy and inoffensive phyician, was shot, but the would was tortunately i the arm. The circumstances not made public, and vill undergo a judicial investigation. Night before ast an Irishman hung himsell-cause-not known The scaffolding of a new building going up in the upper part of the city, tell with a tremendous crash day or two since, killing a young man instantly and seriously wounding several others. Every day we hear of one or more cases of stabbing, general ly occasioned by the too free use of ardent spirits The Recorder's docket each morning presents a pitiful aspect of the workings of rums well as men and boys, are daily before his hon r for drunkenness and disturbance of the peace. Mrs. C. W. Baker, charged with the murder of Wm. O. Hoffman, made application for a change Court of Cont ion Pieas, which

ed again to the charge, in every instance exhibi and retreat, which they succeeded in doing, an

twenty soldiers, all he could mount, a few Mexi This is one of severest battles that ever took

t unprecedented, and we are well con-

ber near two hundred warriors, at the loot of th f the County Agricultural Society last week

John N. Henderson, Whig, &c., &c., William Badger, Dem., Maj.

29.224

20,486

8.738

24.71

20,090

For COMMISSIONER. Adam Much, Whig, &c., &c., George C. Leidy, Dem.,

Maj-4,623 In the Select Council, the Coalitionists have 19 members, and the Democrats 5; in the Common Council, the Coalitionists have 54 members, and the Democrats 19.

U. S. SENATOR .- The Governor of Masse chusetts has appointed Hon. Julius Rockwell, U. S. Senator, in place of Mr. Everett, resigned.

Municipal governments. Prohibitory What Consistency ! ROBERT T. CONRAD, who, but a year or tw ago, was considered an excellent judge of good liquor, and notoriously tond of his glass, was the law. Temperance candidate at the recent election for Mayor of Philadelphia; whilst RICHARD VAUX

the Democratic candidate, could not get a single vote from that quarter, although admitted on all hands to have been a sober man all his life ! Such is political Temperance. How do the honest and sincere portion of the Temperance party, by Thomas S. Fernon, Esq., one of the Senators especially our Democratic friends.) like the enterainment to which they have been invited by those who have assumed to themselves the control of the News of Thursday last : Temperance movement. The bargain between the Whigs and Temperance leaders, it is said was bro't about and consummated by ex-Governor Journston who visited Philadelphia about ten days before the election. What a beautiful Temperance leader he

1844. Candidates, City. County. 'Total. Simeon Guilford, w 8,587 13.865 22,452 Joshua Hartshorne, p 5,215 12,249 17,464 s-is'nt he? Only think of it ;--JOHNSTON and CONRAD, par nobile' fratrum, a whole team in the Whig majority, .848. Ner Middleswarth, w 8,955 16,994 25,949 Israel Painter, p 4,974 16,003 20,977 rusade against liquor! O tempora, O mores!

Another Sign.

Whig majority, It is very evident that the remains of what was 1850 5500. Joshua Dungan, w 7,881–13,444–21,644 Aacob Dewees, n 109–1269–21,644 Wm. T. Morrison, D 4,623–15,797–29,429 once a respectable Whig party, has degenerated into a mere conglomeration of all the isms and fac-Whig and Native majority, of Federalists, Abolitionists, Free Soilers, political It will be observed that in the two Presidentia Temperance men, and Native Americans or Know ears, 1844 and 1848, the Whigs and Natives uni Nothings. As an evidence that it has taken the ted upon a single candidate for Canal Commission last named faction to its embrace, we refer our er: and, also, that although the Whig and Native majority in 1850, is much less than it was in readers to Saturday's issue of the Public Register, 1848, it is in consequence of a decreased aggregat of this city, a paper which is well known to be an vote, of this city, a paper which is well known to be an vote, and not an increased Democratic vote appendage of the Examiner & Herald, printed in for William T. Morison, Democrat, 1850, received that office, and made up of the same matter that 557 less votes thun Israel Painte-, Democrat, n ceived in 1848, and the united vote received is in the Whig organ. The number in question by the Whig and Native candidates in 1850, wa comes out openly and boldly in favor of Nativa comes out openly and boldly in favor of Nativa 4,266 less than the Native and Whig vote cast for American doctrines, and henceforth is to be the or Ner Middleswarth in 1848; thus demonstrating, gan of the Know-Nothings. It is right for us to conclusively, that of the many who remain away say that Mr. Rockafield has retired from the consay that Mr. Rockafield has retired from the contion were Whigs and Natives.

cern, and it now appears without the name of any editor; but it is still printed at the same office, and 1844 Candidates. City. Jos. Markle, w 9,282 F. R. Shunk, p 5,265 will, we suppose, be principally made up of cul-

ings from the Examiner, as heretofore. Whig mejority, SALE OF THE MAIN LINE .- At a meeting of the tockholders of the Pennsylvania Railroad, held at

6,512 1,770 3,918 Philadelphia, on Monday week, the committee ap-Whig and Native majority pinted at a former meeting to consider the expe-W.F.Johnson, W 8,963 M. Longstreth D 4,972 dieney of purchasing the Main Line of the Public Works, reported unanimously in opposition to the Whig majority, urchase. The meeting acquiesced in the report,

on the subject by the company. City and County. 23,289 A 222 s K. Polk, D. PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENT .- The Presiden t the U.S. has appointed Edwin Sitgreaves, of Phillipsburg, N. J., as U. S. District Attorney of Whig and Abolition maj. 4,660 the Territory of New Mexico, to fill the vacancy achary Taylor, We 31.230 M. Van Buren, F S ceasioned by the resignation of Capt. W. W. H. Davis of Doylestown, in this State, who, as we an-Lewis Cass, D ounced before has been promoted to the office of Whig and Free Soil mai, 10.597

Average Whig and Native majority in the ecretary of State. city and county for Canal Commissi for seven consecutive years, IFAt the Queen's Drawing-room, St. James' Average Whig and Native majority for Palace, on the 11th ult., among the presentations in the diplomatic circle, by the Counters of Clarenlast three consecutive Gubernatorial

elections don, was Miss Harriet Lane, niece of Mr. Buchanverage Whig and Native majority in the an, and Mrs. Lawrence, wite of Colonel Lawrence city and county, at the last two consecu-tive elections for Presidential electors, attache to the United States Legation. OUR RELATIONS WITH SPAIN .- The Washington CHOLEBA cases to the number of thirteen occur

Union announces that our difficulties with Spain red at Portsmouth, Ohio, during last week, o emain unadjusted, and that all rumors as to any which eight or nine proved fatal. The diseas change in the policy of the Administration are fab seems to be spreading in many parts of the country ulous.

IF Maj. Wrsz, of the U.S. Artillery, who wa HOBSE RAKES .- Farmers and others in want of ecently tried by a Court Martial for disobedience. of orders in refusing to sail for California with hi

the President.

his article, are invited to examine the Advertise command on an unsafe vessel, has been found guilent of D. Landreth, in another column. At his celebrated and extensive warehouse, may be found

the best of everything in the shape of Agriculturaf Implements, Garden Seeds, &c., &c.

iquor Law Lam u favor of it. I do not hesitate to say, that I regard it as the great measure indispensable to the full suc ess of the Temperance movement, and that I shall on all proper occasions éxercise whatever influence I may possess in favor of the passage of such

A Reminiscence.

The present city of Philadelphia, as it is well equally illustrious Hahnemann did for reform in mown, was formerly composed of the city and Medicine, divesting it of its worse than Heathencounty. To show that the result of Tuesday's ish routine dogmatisms, and establishing forever the great Medical Law Similia Similibus Curanelection is nothing new in that quarter, we subjoin the following statistics taken from a letter written

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 $23,420 \\ 17,465$

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FOR GOVERNOR

County. 14,138 12,200

7,695 7,368 12,592

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FOR PRESIDEN

 $23,551 \\ 18,851$

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ernor in the city and county, at the

At the session of the American Institute, at Cleveland, in June, 1853, Dr. J. H. Pulte, of Cin-cinnati, the author of a very popular book of do-mestic practice, and Dr. Edward Bayard, one of from Philadelphia county, prior to the passage of the consolidation act, which we clip from the Daily the leading homenathic physicians of New York appointed a committee to procure city, were tone for the Washington monument irth place of Halmemann. The comm Election returns of the city and county of Philadelphia, from the first year of the msd their duty very successfully. Dr. Pau medical councillor of Dresden, and physi Native American Party. For Canal Commissioners Wolf, medical council

cian in ordinary to the Queen, when made acnainted with the wishes of the committee thro quanted with the wishes of the committee thro-Dr. Polic, took measure at once to procure a fine equare block of symite, the hardest kind of gran-ite, from the quarries on the banks of the Elber. opposite Miessen, Hahnemann's birth-place.— With it came a letter, from which we are permit-ted to make the following extract: 39,916 46.926

The cost of the stone, and the expenses for its transportation, I have paid, and I do hereby re-quest my colleagues in America to accept this 42.103gift as my contribution, and as a testimonial of

y colleagueship and high esteem.' The stone is about three feet long, two feet wide nd eighteen inches thick. Dr. Bayard, to whom t was consigned in this city, sent it to the Atelie t was consigned in this city, sent it to the *Atelier* of Mr. Launitz, who very generously undertook o polish it, and cit upon it the following chaste ription, in sunken letters, gilded :

From Meissen, Germany, the birth-place of SAMUEL HAHNEMANN, presented by The American Institute of Homospathy.

The stone, as soon as finished, will be trans itted to Washington, there to associate together or centuries to come, the names of two of the reatest benefactors of mankind .--- N. Y. Ep. Post

County Superintendents The following persons were elected County Whole voi Superintendents, at the election on yesterday week 40,885 LANCASTER-J. P. Wickersham, salary CHESTER-R A. Futhey, Your-Jacob Kirk. UCKS-Joseph Feil, do do do do 39,765 BERES-William A. Good, LEBANON-John H. Kluge, DAUPHIN-Samuel D. Ingram, MIFFLIN-Robert C. Ross do 46.961 HUNTINGBON-J. S. Barr BLAIR-Hugh A. Caldwell do MONTGOMERY-H.S. Rodenbaugh, do ALLEGHENY-James M. Prior, do do LEHIGH-Charles W. Cooper. CUMBEBLAND-David Shelly, FRANKLIN-James M'Dowell, Whole vote do do do do do WESTMORELAND-M. M'Kinstfy 42,831 ORTHAMPTON-Val. Hilburn, LUZEBRE-J. Lescher, PERRY-Adam Height do do do do do COLUMBIA-J. E. Bradley, LICOMIRG-J. W. Barret 53,617 SCHUYLKILL-J. Crewson ARMSTRONG-J. A. Campbel LABION-Robert Orr, BUTLER-Isaac Black, do Tioga-John F. Calkin 300 5,55 Nonaco-C. Burnett, Monaco-C. Burnett, VENANGO-C. Beebe BEDFORD-T. W. B. McFadden, 350 300 200 5,88 BEAVER-Thomas Nicholson, du du du du du do do do do SRADFORD-Emanuel Guyer CABON-Joseph H. Siewers, CLINTON-R. C. Allison, CRAWFORD-S. C. Sears, 7,62 ELAWARE-George Smith UNIATA-David Laughlin WRENCE-Wm. M. Francis NORTAUMBERLAND J. Riem Pike-Ira B. Newman, UNION-J. S. Whitman, do

500 350 100 300 150 VYOMING-B. R. Lane. NEW YORK WHEAT CROP .- The Buffalo Cour ier says, 'from what we have been able to gather

from the press in this State, there is little roon ty, and suspended from his rank and pay for six for doubt that the grain crop of New York will be months. The sentence has been approved of by equal to, it it does not exceed, that of any other

year."..

enant Davidson and his men, saved the command HAHNEMANN AND WASHINGTON from entire destruction. The troops had greatly the disadvantage. The Indians selected their own MR. EDITOR :---Will you give a place in you valuable paper for the following item of interest osition, on a rugged mountain ridge, and the dra and news. We might say in this connection, that goons had to charge up a steep slope to reach them what our illustrious Washington accomplished in The latter were encumbered with their horses which required nearly a fourth part of the the moral and political world for the establishment of Freedom and Republican Institutions, the mand to take care of, and the valley in which th troops were at the time they commenced the attack, is so filled with large boulders as to render the movement of horses almost in assible. We are sorry to learn that Lieu Davidson and Dr. Magruder were both slightly J. MAIRS MCALLISTER. ounded Since the fight at Cieneguilla, the Indians have

retreated to the west side of Rio Del Norte, and are now hastily pursued by Col. Cooke with nearly wo hundred dragoons and riflemen, and a company of citizens and Pueblo Indians, under th ommand of Mr. James H. Quinn, of Taos. The oops are on their trail, which leads amon countains to the north; and as the Indians are in umbered with their women and children, and are LONG & BROTHER, 121 Nassau street, New York. ported in low spirits, we think there is some nance of their being overtaken.

General Garland has taken the most prompt and igorous means to bring the war to a speedy and accessful termination. A large number of troop nder the command of gallant and experienced of icers, have been ordered to the north, and are now n rapid pursuit of the enemy. We cannot con clude this article without signifying our approba-tion of the gallant conduct of Lieut Davidson and Dr. Magruder, to whose bravery and good conduc ily attributed the safe retreat of the survivors of the command. It brevets were ever earned, they ere upon this occasion

RECAPITULATION .- Total killed in action otal wounded 23; total killed and wounded 45of Evil Spirits, as seen by himself. eaving only 5 or 6 uninjured.

FARTHER PARTICULARS OF THE BATTLE OF CI ENEGUILLA.—We learn a few farther particulars o he battle of Cieneguilla, by a private letter from Taos. It appears that eight or nine dead Indians were left on the field, and on passing a certain point on the Ojo Caliente, they admitted a loss o wenty-three, and were in great tribulation. The minns are said by the Mexican's to be tired o var, and are ready to surrender all the plunde hey have taken, and make peace. Lieutenant Da vidson was wounded, in the shoulder by an arrow, and Dr. Magruder was wounded in the hand and

neel; their wounds are not considered dangerous. The Indians did not scalp any of the dead who were left on the field. BATTLE OF AGUA CALLERTE CREEK .-- Majo

Nichols, Assistant Adjutant General, has kindl placed in our hands the official report of Lt. Co 1000 500 Cooke, of his fight with the Apaches, at Agua Calienta creek, Saturday the 8th inst. The report was brought in by a dragoon who left the camp the same evening of the battle, and arrived in San-ta Fe on Wednesday, the 12th inst. Lieut. Coi. Cooke, with nearly two hundred men had been following the trail of the Apaches for some days on the west side of the Rio Del Norte now and then obtaining information of them. From Oio Caliente, where last heard from, he marched a northwest direction, until the alternoon of the Sth inst., when he came in sight of the enemy amp. It was almost a surprise, as he got very near them before he was discovered. They had only time to send off their women and chi nd part of their baggage, before the troops were thrust her, and we cannot doubt but the result will e, satisfactory to all parties."

and almost inaccessible mountain position, but the troops bravely charged them, drove them for about a mile and a half, fording a difficult stream, pass NEBBASKA.---Seven bundred and thirty emi grants have just passed through Cincinnati on their ing over a very broken country, and keeping up a running fight. All the lodges and camp equipage way to settle in Nebraska territory. This was stated to be but the advance guard of a large body. a large quantity of provisions, and many of the horses of the enemy, fell into the hands of the WASHINGTON CITY ELECTION .- The municipal roops; and they also lett behind a number of the lection, in Washington city, on Monday week irms and equipments lately captured at Cienegui sulted in the choice of Mr. TowERS, the Whig a, which were recovered by Col. Cooke. Six dead Indians were found in the field, but it is not known and Know Nothing candidate for Mayor, by a ma-

whether they sustained any farther loss. ority of over 400 votes. Washington has always Of the roops one man was killed-private Casey, Compa been a Whig city, having uniformly had a Whig by G, First Dragoons, and one man of the second Mayor until within the last two years. It has re Artillery was severely wounded. The day of the fight, the troops marched through snow two fee turned to its first love-nothing more-and is leep, and it was also snowing some part of the hardly worth the Whig crow that is made about

ID The newly elected Mayor of Philadelphia From the crippled condition of the enemy's resou Mr. CONRAD, will be inaugurated to-morrow with every reason to believe es, we have appropriate ceremonies. again be overtaken, which, we hope, will bring th

HON. CHABLES R. BUCKALEW, of this State, The result of the expedition of Col Cooke, thu far, makes it a fixed fact, that Indians in New Mexico can be caught by the troops, which cir- government of Parrguay, South America.

oles much dearer than usua We think Breadstuffs and Beef will be cheaper oon, but not so much cheaper as our City popu ation naturally wish them. Farming is shu by the great majority of our more intelligent and

this shall continue, we must eat dear bread and be glad- to get it at any price. Agriculture

vailing dearth; and this like most effective rem

dies, is slow in its operation. Let us patientl

The Periodicals.

"The Rappers; or, the Mysteries, Fallacies and

surdities of Spirit-Rapping, Table-Tipping, and

This is the title of a new work just issued by H

stores, in this city, will obtain a supply.

ression on the mind of the reader.

YEAR AFTER MARRIAGE .- This is the title of

by T. B. Peterson. It is one of the very best

lo the best we can.

was granted. This step will lelay her trial for two or three months. Her husband was also grant d the same change. Mr. Thomas M. McKiernan, late of Johnstow aterprising native citizens; Trade, Manufactures Invention, Shipping, Mining, Law, Physic and Gambling (witness the 'Gift' humbugs of ail

a. died in this city on the 20th ult. On Saturday night last a large and enthusiastic meeting of the friends of the State and National shapes and sizes) are more attractive: and, while dministrations was held at the Rotunda to exprestheir sentiments, and bring about a thorough or-ganization of the Democratic party, which has guided by science and pursued with a noble am-bition, is the only effectual remedy for the preen divided on the line of Bentonism--by clinging to the old and long established usages of the party. Judge James B. Bowlin, the 'War Horse' in this section, delivered a powerful speech, in which he waded into the affections of Old Bullion' and his llowers with a meat axe avidity, and called on

the riends of Democracy to stand by the old sys-tem—that of Conventions—and nominate a tull ticket for the various offices to be filled at the ap-proaching August election. Several other speak-ers ably and eloquently addressed the assemblage. The resolutions offered were manimously adopted; some of which I subjoin so that your readers may know how stands the battle in Missouri,

Price, in paper cover, 50 cents; illuminated cloth, Resolved, That we most cordially assent and ad-ere to the principles of the Democratic Republican 75 cents; or bound in one volume, \$1. The design party, as the same were upheld by Jefferson. Madi of the work is to show that what is called 'Spiri on. Jackson and Polk. and enumerated in the re ualism,' or the communication of the spirits of th solutions adopted by the last Democratic National Convention, held at Baltimore As National Demo dead with the living, by means of rapping, &c. &c. is of a delusive and pernicious character. The crats, we stand firmly and without cavil upon the State Democratic platform established at the last author exposes the trickery of the whole thing, Democratic State Convention, held at Jefferso and gives graphic descriptions of scenes at 'Spirit-

ual Circles,' as they are called, and full delinea Resolved, That our Republican institutions are essential to American freedom and prosperity: that the security and permanence of those institutions tions of the mode in which the alleged Spirits pro tess to talk and appear to mortals-together with depend upon the strict preservation of the consti a startling account of Exorcism, or the casting of tutional bulwarks erected by the Sages of the Rev olution, against the encroachments of Federal pow The work will doubtless have an immense sale

er, whether those encroachments are attempted ur der the guise of tariffs for protection, distribution bills, National Banks, or Wilmot Proviso. as already the Publishers have received orders for several thousand copies. We presume our Book Resolved, That the right of the peop ole of the

ates and Territories to govern themselves, under the Constitution, is the fundamental principle of which our institutions rest; and we therefore most new c andidate for public favor, in the shape of a novel written by T. S. Arthur, and published by cordially approve of the bill for the organization of the Territories of Kansas and Nebraska, as re ently enacted in Congress.

Arthur's stories in cheap form. It is an interest Resolved, That the recent factious and disorgan izing conduct of the minority in the United States House of Representatives, to prevent the majority ing production, and, like all the writings of this author, there is a strong moral tone running thro from passing a wise, republican, and constitutional measure, whereby the Gréat West, and especially St. Louis and Missouri, were to be largely benefit-ed, demands and receives our severest condemnathe work which cannot fail to produce a good im-For sale at SPANGLER's Bookstore-price 25ct ion-that said conduct is a mere repetition of the violent and threatening course to which the old ILT Gen. Webb writes to the N. Y. Courier at

tederal party, with its abolition allies, has, always ted, to cripple the growth and prosperity of the West, and openly exhibited against the acquisi tion of Louisiana—in the proceedings of the Hart-ford Convention—in lavorol Missouri Restriction -against the annexation of Texas, the acquisitio

of California, and in opposition to the late wars with Great Britain and Mexico. Resolved, That the present National and State Administrations, standing as they do upon the plat orm, and adhering to its principles and measures are eminently worthy of our confidence and sup port; and as in the days of the National Bank war pon General Jackson, the masses rallied with en husiasm around his administration when assailed by disorganization, panic making, and senseles gitation, so now the more bitter and unscrupu ous are the assaulte of open and secret foes do

mestic malcontents, and disappointed renegader the more earnestly will the people rally around heir honest and patriotic public servant

Resolved, As it is essential to success in all pub-lic matters, that those who agree in opinion should adopt some organized mode of action, so it is the sepecial duty of the Democratic party to adhere o its duly authorized and long established organi zation, and resist all disorganizing schemes, how ever cuuningly devised or plausibly urged, which are contrived to sow discord and promote defect tion in our ranks, the better to disguise the pnrpos es of those who would break down the ancient land marks of our political faith, and betray those that follow them unto the old federal and abolition foes of the great West and true republicanism.

Resolved, That this meeting approve of the re-ply given by Senator Douglas to the Reverend Gen-tlemen of Chicago and New England, who so gra-tuitouthy convertient there there are the former of the second tuitously coustituted themselves the of the Almighty, the expounders of His ieces' aw, and the exponents of morality generally: and we hold, that whenever clergymen, as such, attempt, under whatever plausible pretext, to interfere in the legislation of the country, and abusing the conhas been appointed bearer of despatches to the fidence given to their spiritual character, seek to mislead the people into a position dangerous

Major Carleton, with a reinforcement, joined Col. Cooke about an hour after the battle, and wil nite with him in the farther pursuit of the enemy

var to a close.

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ing and general conservatism, even when unflinch

ingly insisting upon all our rights, render him a very acceptable representative of our country. ond all doubt, he has urged the sending of Los Elgin on his special mission, to arrange all out standing difficulties, and to get Spain out of the scrape into which her agents have so foolishly

Enquirer concerning our Minister at the Court of 250750 St. James : "Of Mr. Buchanan we desire to say generall 300 that he is, as we predicted he would be, an admin able representative of the United States. His ability admits of no question; his republicanism i above suspicion, and his kind and courteous bear