Íntelligencer & Fournal GEO. SANDERSON, EDITOR LANCASTER, JULY 24, 1855;

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER: ARNOLD PLUMER, of Verange.

State Central Committee. The President of the Democratic State Co has appointed the following Democratic State Cen

tral Committee : JANES F. JOHNSON, Philadelphia, Chairman. Joel B. Daaner, Adams County. John B. Guthrie, Allegheny County. Thomas Cunningham, Bearer County. George Bruckman, Berks County. William Gray Murray, Blair County. Franklin Vansani, Bucks County. Thomas A. Maguire, Cambria County. John Kutter, Chester County. George Scott, Columbia County. John Stuart, Cumberland County. Henry Porter, Dapubin County. Henry Porter, Dauphin County. Andrew Hopkins, " Andrew Hopkins, "" Jacob Ziegler, "" John Rowe, Franklin County. Charles A. Black, Green County. M. K. Boyer, Jefferson County. James L. Reynolds, Lancaster County. John Weidman, Lebanon County. John Weidman, Lebanon County. George P. Steele, Luzerne County. H. B. Packer, Lycoming County. James Burns, Mifflin County. John Smith Moreland. Monteomerr Cou H. B. Packer, Lycoming counsy. James Burns, Miffin County. John Smith Moreland, Montgomery County. George R. Barret, Clearfield County. J. D. Withington, Northumberland County. James B. Ludlow, Philadelphia City and County. John Bobbins, Jr., Horn B. Kneass, G. G. Wescott, H. A. Gilde A meeting of the Committee will be held at the Merchants' Hotel, on Wednesday the 25th inst., at 10 o'clock, A. M., as we notice by a call of the

The Whig County Committee (twelve members only present,) met, upon the call of the Chairman, at Cooper's Hotel, on the 16th inst., and fixed upon the 12th of September as the time for assembling a County Convention. There was evidently some trouble with the Know-Nothings in the body. The "Independent Whig" says that a resolution to exclude Know-Nothings was voted down, when a "general wrangle and row ensued." This statement of the Whig is denied point blank by the "Examiner," which paper alleges that the only trouble in the Committee was occasioned by a sort of "half-witted fellow," whom the Whig party permitted to disgrace Lancaster County by electing him to " the Legislature. Then again we have the assertion of the

"Register & Citizen," which endorses to the fullest extent all the allegations of the Whig, and adday

"The Chairman of the Committee we have been informed cut a most ridiculous figure, made a speech against these terrible Know-Nothings, in which he bellowed and hollowed as loud as a young Durham bull, alarmed the whole neighborhood, and almost frightened Mr. Cooper's chambermaids and kitchen girls out of their wits. And, to crown all, when he came to take the vote on the Resolution requesting 'Sam's, men to withdraw, he could get but five votes for, to seven against it." We have thus given the different versions

of the affair, as a matter of curiosity. How the truth of the matter is we cannot say. One thing; however, is certain that the Whig party in this county is chock full of Know Nothings, and any attempt on the part of the old liners to pursue the hold, straight-forward, independent course of the Democrats in regard | best-British journals have for many years afforded to the Nichts Wissers could not succeed. Hence the passage (according to the Examiner's version) of the milk and water, gingerly resolution, "requesting" them to withdraw from the body. But this meeting of the and politics are all eminently scholarlike. County Committee is only "the beginning of

General Case' Last Address A Son of Henry Clay on the Stump. The following eloquent remarks were made A sun of Henry Clay, at present the proprietor of the old family mansion, has been taking the stump against the new "American" organization. The Kentucky Statesman by Gen. Cass, introducing the orator of the day, at a celebration on the fourth, in Detroit. They are so elegant, and possess so much ferror and convictness for the institutions of our country, that they cannot help increassays that a great interest was manifested hear the first practical speech of the son to renowned an orator as Henry Clay, and ing the admiration (which is everywhere very large concourse of citigens stlendell manifested for the veteran patriot and States he meeting. The speech is given as follows. 0 5.9 Ö man 🖗 -The next gentleman who took the stand was Mr. James By Clay, who as we, have al-"This national jubilee has its duties, as well as its pleasures, Tho' it is a beason for enjoyment, it should not the less be a senson for reflection. The millions of freemen, it brings together, while they will enterchange eady remarked, is the son of the great states-

man, and has succeeded to the paternal estate f Ashland Mr. Clay said that this was his first effort lations, should also interchange firm ongratulations, shown any and moderation esolutions of conciliation, and moderation at a pub c speech, and nothing less than the profound interest which he felt in the great Forever be it devoted to generous sentiment questions at issue, could induce him to apto proud recollections, to inspiring hones, and pear on this occasion. Never before had to patriotic assurances. I could not rise, such such extraordinary, such alarming, such apon this occasion, and in this place of my I could not rise, novel questions been presented for the politic-al consideration of the American people. His apprehensions were uroused in view of them, ome for forty years, bringing with them both joys and sorrows, and surrounded by my friends and neighbors, without avowing the deep interest I feel in the perpetuation and he sometimes trembled for the fate of the The idea that this government was of this glorious confederation, and of the free, country. to be taken into the keeping of a secret, politand equal institutions it secures to us. Born cal, oath-bound organization, which set up during the war of Independence, I am among the few surviving links, which unconstitutional test-oaths, and the memconnect the bers of which were bound to each other by men of the revolution, with the generation now upon the theatre of action. Many of the distinguished patriots of our heroic age the most terrible obligations, was to him most alarming, and should, in his judgment, Many of arouse the apprehensions of every patriotic have seen, and some of them I have known, country. and it is among the most grateful recollection Mr. Clay denied that the platform put of my life, that I have seen him whose name forth by the late Know-Nothing Convention I need not name, for it is in your hearts and at Philadelphia, was the real platform of the upon your lips, the Hero-Patriot who first led party—party did I call them, said he; no, they are not a party in any acceptation of the term. Parties have heretofore been open and fruits of his labor, he left to his Country. His above board, but this is a secret, oath bound example belongs to the world. For two political organization, which is seeking after thirds of a century, this government of freebove board, but this is a secret, oath-hound the political power of the country, by ways and means unknown to the law, and in paldom, and law has secured to its people in dividually, and collectively, a greater neasure pable disregard of the long established usages of the people and the history of the government. It sought political power, not dam. of prosperity, than was eve out by political institutions to descendants of It has protected me and mine from open and fair means,

but by secret plotexternal aggression, and from internal vio ing, by cabalistic pass-words, by signs and lence, and by its noble equality, joined rips, unknown to the people at large, and the undeserved layer of my follow of the whole spirit and it has opened to me positions of public honor and confidence to which the circumstances of the government. unknown to the people at large, and the undeserved favor of my fellow-oitizens, No, said he, the true platform of this my youth, gave me no right to look forward, and which my brightest day-dreams that extraordinary organization i is to be found in eir oaths and ritual. There were to be found sometimes came to soften the harsh aspire the things, which they were sworn to do and to carry out; and looking into these oaths oven to my imagination tions of a frontier struggle never presented . And what it has and the ritual, he found that their objects done for me it has offered to all. were to strike at the citizen of foreign birth, may I be proud to acknowledge the hold it at the immigrants from other countries, to possesses upon my gratitude and affection, and the intensity of the attachment with lisfranchise, degrade and disgrace them not only of the right to Americanize themselves but by catting them off from the rights of hospitality and humanity. They also sought of that I am sufficiently warned by the long which I treasure it in my heart. My persono disfranchise and degrade another class of period during which I have received its pro-tection. But I pray not the less earnestly our citizens, whether native born or foreign, on account of their religious opinions, for its preservation; for when in the Broy plain violation of the Constitution of th lence of God, my connection with it shall be country, and regardless of the plainest dic dissolved, with the dissolution of all earthly tates of justice and humanity. Mr. Clay said that, rather than submit any ties, I can leave to those who are dearest to me, no legacy more precious than their share xtended remarks of his own on these sub-

in its enjoyment." ects, he had chosen to collate the expressed Tumbling to Pieces.

Well then

and authentic opinions of the old fathers of the republic; and he read extensively from The Know-Nothing Party, says the North he writings of Washington, of Jefferson, of Madison, of Jackson, of Quincy and others. He concluded his happy effort by saying American, is in a curiously split up condition, n consequence of the proceedings of the last that, though the old Whig party, with which he had always acted, was broken and disper-National Convention. The Louisiana branch of the order has disavowed all connection with sed, yet he appeared there as one of the old rear guard of that once powerful and great the National Council and repudiated the Catholic plank of its platform. The State Counparty; and in that capacity he proteste cils of Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts Rhode igningt this new secret organization, as fraugh Island, Pennsylvania and Illinois have rejectwith danger to his country and its liberties and he called upon all the old liners of Whig party to join him in the protest. ed the national platform, and most of them have made creeds of their own, differing essen-

tially from the general one, not only in refer-The Editor's Book Table.

PAE NEW-YORK QUARTERLY, devoted to Sciences Philosophy, Literature, and, the Interests of our Unit ed County, Published by flames G. Reed, 548 Broad way, N. York, at \$3 per annum. ence to slavery but to other questions. In New England and the West the seceders have liberalized their principles so as to include This gives promise of being a very interesting and many classes of naturalized citizens. In some valuable publication, and is designed to supply the cases also the opposition to Catholics has been United States with that class of literature which the softened down to an opposition against all England. The work is now in its fourth year and ecclesiastical despotism. In Vermont the orhas gradually made its way to a high National ganization has been thrown open, assumed the position. Its literary papers have been marked b name of the American party, and declared judicious estimation of the wants and character of against the extension of slavery. There are our American literature, and its articles on science scarcely two of these northern platforms alike. Each number contains 156 pages, thus f

tate Couvention, which met on the 4th inst. Another meeting of the Depositors and Stockholders of the Savings Institution was at Harrisburg, will be found in our paper to day, in full. The Convention was harmoni held at Fulton Hall on yesterday a week, and ons and full—as the proceedings will show.— The choice of the Convention fell on one of the man incorruptible and table as numerously attended. Dr. Henry Carpenter was appointed Press

dent; Mr. Thos. Patterson, Mr. Thos. C. Col-lins, Mr. Michael M'Grann and Mr. C. Habeker, Vice Presidents; and Mr. Seymour ton. Secretary. Pres Mr. Lightner read the following report of Democratic the Board of Trustees ng campaign for the office of

Savings Institution Meeting.

To the Depositors of the Lancaster Savings Institution :

The thirty days allowed for the purpose of signing the terms of our proposition of the 13th of June having elapsed, and the period prescribed for the recording of the deed of assign-ment executed on the 16th following being limited to this day, it now becomes our duty to report the condition of affairs, and to take ly, "honest valuable acc oper action with reference to these exigen-The whole number of Depositors is as certained to exceed 1700, representing and holding an aggregate indebtedness (as before reported,) of \$545,000. Of these, 1270 (in Indng those since the 4th of May, and named in the judgment.) have signed the arrangement leaving 434 outstanding, and representing ffier. about one-fifth of the entire indebtedness, an who may be clasified as to amounts as fo

lows From \$25 to \$100, inclusive, 175. Over \$100 to 300, do do 132 55.

300 to 500, du 500 to 1000, du 45. 1000, 27 Various reasons other than a supposed dis-sent from, or unwillingness to accede to, the

roposed arrangement might be suggested on ehalf of those who up to this period have no signed; and we cannot entertain a doubt that necessary to bring the matter fairly to their attention, and afford a full opportunity for consideration and action in the premises. It is not, however, competent for us longer to withthe assignment from record, with this . To delay the recording beyond thirty view. days would only be playing into the hands of such as may be disposed to be factious or trourious victory. blesome, and place in a hazardous and almos undefinable position as to their legal rights, all those who have so promptly accepted the prof-fered terms. Such a result we would peremp torily avoid, and therefore the deed of assignment must br duly recorded this day. Still must br duly recorded this day. our object does not thus necessarily fail of a complishment; and so much having already been done towards it, we do not cease or e orts, or yield the hope of complete success in he end. And with an earnest desire to rescue he affairs of the Institution from the cours of settlement now to be entered upon, and it protect the interests of those who have show: themselves willing to be protected, as well as to give to others who from whatever cause have hitherto withheld their assent. a furthe opportunity to act-to this end, we venture the following suggestion: That the deed of as signment being recorded the property of the institution shall forthwith be delivered into

the care of the assignees, to remain undisturb ed and unchanged for 25 days from this date

that is to say to the 10th day of August, by which time, if the present non-signing deposi tors shall have recorded their assent, a reco veyance of the property will be made to th trustees, and the bank resume business. In this event we repeat our engagement sue certificates at 70 per cent., and as a guar ment of the said 70 per cent, we pledge the refilling of the stock in full to the amount of \$50,000. To avoid miscalculation or misunderstand

ng, we assert our deliberate determination in o case to purchase or treat for the claim of ingle withholding Depositor on other term oure favorable than those proffered to all. And thus we leave the fate of the concern to

ou, whose interests are most largely at stake By order of the Board, E. SCHAEFFER.

July 16, 1855. Mr. Churles M. Howell then offered the fol owing resolutions, which were unanimously

Resolved. That the fact that nearly four fifths of the Depositors of the Institution have accepted the terms of the proposition made by the Trustees on the 13th ult., is decided evidence that said proposition is acceptable to the In New Jersey no State action has yet been

the ment incorruptible and able men in the State. Mr. Plumer, it is well known, was not our first choice for the office of Canal Com-CONMENCEMENT OF FRANKLIN & MARSHAL ssioner; but we consider the Convention has reflected honor npon itself and upon the Inaugural address will follow Canal Commis Mr P. is a veteran of the old school

in the ranks of the Democracy-a man who has, for almost half a century, done yeomon's service, not only in the ranks, but i the coun cils of the State and Nation. His bitteres will accord to Mr. Planer the postession of the Jeffersonian pre-requisities for office, name ly, "honesty and capality." He will be a valuable acquisition to the Canal Board, and will prove an honest, faithful, and devoted in Fulton Hall, this morning, at 10 o'clock.

public officer.-Hollidaysburg Standard. The Wäynesburg Messenger says :-- "Hou vent into effect on yesterday-as follows: GOING EAST. Arnold Plumer is a good man, a true and tried Democrat, and his election will insure to

he State a faithful, sagacious and experienced The Jersey Shore News Letter says :-- "From the confidence reposed in his firm and unwa vering principles—his true devotion to the propagation of true Democratic doctrine, and the esteem in which he is held by the people, here can be little doubt that he will be the impliantly elected.

Pablic Opinion.

The Columbia Democrat says :--- We rejoic know, that the Democratic State Convention, on the 4th inst., at Harrisburg, nomina-ted our old, well-tried and faithful friend, whose name heads this notice, for the import ant office of Canal Commissioner. Mr. P. i entirely free from the pollution of Know-Noth With a standard-bearer of his affable ingism. eportment, unsullied reputation and acknowl edged qualifications, the Democratic party, in next October, will achieve a complete and glo

The York Gazette says :- It was the duty of the State Convention to give us, as a leader in the important battle that is approaching, AN IONEST MAN-and nobly have they discharged that duty by nominating ARNOLD PLUMER. It duty to give us a CAPABLE and TRUE was the MAN-and they have given us ARNOLD PLUMER vhose ability and integrity are known through out the wide expanse of our Commonwealth It was their duty, in this political crisis, to give us a man whose personal honor was up estioned, whose good name even slande ould not dare to breathe upon, and whose fielity to the Constitution, and the constitution I rights of all, irrespective of birth-place or ligion, had been tested-and well, well have hey evinced their sense of duty by presenting name around which every true very well-wisher of Pennsylvania, every hon est man, Whig or Democrat, who desires to nark his reprobation of Know-Nothing misrule an rally, FOR VICTORY "

The Clearfield Repub. says :- "No man who esires our public works to be in the hands of then who are honest, and capable of conducto them to the interests of the Common wealth hesitate to cast his vote for ARNOLD PLUM a. There is nothing sordid or selfish in this mination. It is unstained by the hand o ntrigue and demagogueism. It is but the reult of a fixed determination on the part of the emocracy to present to the people a man for onsible public trust, who is above If Mr. PLUMER accepts this nomimost respo uspicion. nation—and he is not a man that will shrink from any demand of his fellow citizens—he land Duily. 🗣 annot fail to be triumphantly elected.

DROWNED .- A lad about 14 years of age, For the Intelligencer. MR. EDITOR :--I desire merely to submit a state-ment in reply to an article which appeared in the "Lancasterian," of last week, headed "Another Tar upon the Laborers on the R: R." The Editor at-tempts to defame the character of some of the Officers of the Columbia and Philadelphia Bailroad, and in doing so, published a statement of unnitigated false-hoods. The article treats upon the presentation of Plate to Col. Baker, last Winrer, and also speaks of another in contemplation to Mr. Darlington, from which the infamous article assumes its caption. Ho endeavors to make his readers believe that at ar is levied upon each Employee on the Road, to procure these testimonials. I, as an Engineer and Contrib-utor, pronunce the article a wirtul and deliberate falschood. I would not stoop as an Employee upon the Road to the degrading performance of answering any charge against myscif individually, by a sheet so will known as the "Lancasterian," but when I see it in the "vielness of its wrath," attempt to de-fame the character of our Officers, and when it is in my power to refute to informuse charge. Lateron it For the intelligence umed John Shearer, whose father resides in hesnut street, above Duke, was drowned in Thursday afternoon. There was no one with him but a younger brother, a small lad, who could give him no assistance. He had got in-Part of the real estate of Peter Haldenan of Columbia, which was sold on the 28th and Store H man and Mr. Haldeman, Locust street, sold to Mr. Righter, of Columbia, for \$8,200. Mr. H.'s interest in Chesnut Hill Ore ame the character of our Officers, and when it is in y power to refute so infamous a charge, I esteem it to Mr. Musselman, for \$525. His interest in one acre of ground, with Limestone, Quarry, to S. Shoch, for 425. The one half part of Hen-ry Clay Furnace was withdrawn at \$10,duty to employ my humble pen, to hurl the faise l back whence it emanated. Each Engineer (according to the Lancasterian) vas taxed \$15, Fireman \$10, Foreman \$15, and La-

CITY AND COUNTY ITEMS.

THE REGISTER AND CITIZEN of this cit vill hereafter be under the sole charge of M. M. Rohrer, Esq., who has purchased the in-terest of John F. Huber, Esq., in that estabishment.

Contract. -- The inauguration of the President of the Institution will take place in Fulton Hall, by Wednesday (to-morrow) morning, the 25th instant of orclock. The ceremonies will be opened by Rev. Dr. BOWMAN. The The Commencement will be celebrated in

two sessions—the first, to commence imme-diately after the Inauguration exercises have concluded. An intermission will be given, and the second session open at 3 o'clock P. M. The graduating class numbers ten. The Biennial Oration, before the Literry Societies of Franklin and Marshall College, will be delivered by Rev. J. S. Crumbaugh,

CHANCE OF TIME .-- A change in the time leaving different points on the Railroad,

> Lancaster Train leaves Lancaster at 6 30 M. Express Mail " 9 45 A. M " 2 55 A. Fast Line Way Train " 3 06 P. M. Through Mail " 9 40 P. GOING WEST.

Through Mail leaves Lancaster at 10 48 Express Mail 2 00 A 2 45 P.M. Way Train " 5 30 P.M.

Lancaster Train " 7 50 P. M. All of the above Trains connect with Harrisburg and Columbia, except the Fast Line, which only connects with Harrisburg—and the Lancaster Train which runs no farther vestward than this City.

EDITORIAL CHANGE .- Coleman J. Bull, Esq., has disposed of his interest in the Columbia Spy to S. Green, Esq., who will hereafter be ts sole editor and proprietor. Both have our pest wishes for their future success. FELL FROM A CHERRY TREE.-William

Ashley, aged about nine years, fell from a cherry tree on his father's farm, near Diller ville, on Thursday, and injured himself seriously that his life is despaired of.

A GOOD DAY'S WORK .- Mr. John W. Bitzer. f West Earl township, in this county, on Saturday week, cut ten acres of very heavy wheat on his own farm, with or e of Hussey's Reapers, and two horses, in eight hours. It took six men to bind the sheevs from the reaper.here were 12 large 4 horse loads of the

wheat, averaging, it was thought, about 35 dozen to the load. ARRESTED ON A CHARGE OF STEALING, -Three

Unarles McClain, and Jantes Draper, (col.) were arrested at the Gap on Wednesday last, ou complaint of Mr. Sylvester Kennedy, charged with stealing brass, by constable Broadfoot, and brought before Alderman rick, by whom they were committed to pris

a to await their trial at the August sessions, default of bail. These boys, we learn, are a part of a gang that daily congregate about the railroad station, and under the Duke st. bridge, where all kinds of low and profane language are used in their sports and games : and where those who attempt to admonish them are assailed with insults. Here is to be seen the beginning of the end of such boys as are allowed by those who ought to control them to " make swift their destruction."-In-

ult., brought the following prices: One third of Engle Furnace sold to Mr. Mc-Cormick, of Harrisburg, for \$16,100 Dwelling use, now occupied by Mr. Kauff

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News Hems The steamer John Stevens was destroy by fire on Tuesday morning, shorly before one o'clock, while lying at White Hill, below Bordentown. The hull of the boat was of iron, but all the wooden, work was entirely burned, with the contents of the vessel, inclu-ling three colored females, two employed as ks and one as a dish washer, asleep on board at the time. The pilot, one leck hand, and the chambermaid narrowly escaped with their lives. The heat cost \$110. 000, and was insured for \$70,000. She was over 260 feet long, and fitted up in very costly

THE WAR.-The London Times indulges in the following discouraging tone in relation to the war:-----Whatever delusion ministers were in as to the duration of the war last year; we now know that it is wise to make up our minds to twenty years, at least, and that we are much more likely to shorten the war by an over than by an under estimate.

INCREASED BUSINESS ---- The Harrieburg mion says that the trade on the Dauphin and usanehanna Railroad, the present season, has creased to an extent beyond all anticipation. POTATOES COMING DOWN .- It is stated that

one of the principal hotel keepers in N. York has just had an offer, from responsible partiess, to be furnished with potatoes for one year a one dollar and fifty cents per barrel.

10 Ex-President Van Baren and his son few days since came from Europe, being passengers in the Pacific. They were cordially received by a numerous company of per-sonal friends, who had driven down to the Colin's Wharf, in advance of the steamer's arrival to welcome them back home, Mr. Van Buren is looking exceedingly well, but his son is in delicate health.

CHOLERA.—The Pittsburg papers announce the existance of cholera in Chartier's township; near that city. It broke out in a building containg 72 occupants, mostly railroad laborers, and several deaths have occured.

565 A large pro-slavery convention has been held at Lexington, Mo., and resolutions were adopted requesting the Missouri Legisla-ture to pass acts retaliating upon and discriminating against the products of the States of Massachusetts, Vermont and Michigan. The President of the State University made an inflammatory speech - which was strongly obiected to.

A BAD SPECULATION .--- It is stated by the New Orleans Delta that corn was sold in that narket, on the 11th inst., at 85 cents, which had been purchased on speculation, some two months since, at \$1,10, and stored in anticipation of still higher prices.

DESPERATE CONDITION OF THE ALLIES.-The Washington *Union* has a long and powerful article on this subject, and we agree with it in opinion, that "it is plain, upon all the statements, that an attack on the Malakoff Tower and the Grand Redan by the co-operating British and French forces, on the 18th ult., was resolved upon by Raglan and Pelissier in senseless desperation : and conducted without order, intelligence, combination, or any necessary element of even possible success, and that it was in effect the wantonly send-ing to inevitable shughter the choicest divisons of the armies of England and France."

KANSAS LEGISLATURE-MESSAGE OF GOV. REEDER.-KANSAS CITY, July 15.-The mes-sage of Governor Reeder has been submitted o the Legislature just assembled. The Governor contends for the right of the people to settle their own uffuirs, uninfluenced by other States, and says the territorial Legislature may act on the question of slavery to a limited extent, and temporarily regulate it. directs attention to the definition of the boun-

daries of the counties and districts and the qualifications of voters, and recommends the enactment of a stringent liquor law on ac-Thursday afternoon. There was no one with him but a younger brother, a small lad, who mediate establishment of the seat of governa deep place in the creek. His body was ment. He announces the population of the found and taken out by Constable Huffnagle. Territory to be 3,383 females, and 5,133

The Legislature passed a bill fixing the Shawnee mission as the temporary seat of government. This bill the Governor vetoed, but it was subsequently passed by the Legis adjourned to meet at the Shawnee mission MOVEMENT OF TROOPS .- The Expedition to he Plains .- The Van Buren (Ark.) Intelliencer, of the 29th ult., says : An expedition for the Plains left Fort Giberokee Nation, on the 22d, consisting n. Ch of three companies of the 27th infantry, num bering about 230 officers and men, under the command of Lieut. Col. P. Morrison, 7th infantry. The other officers are Assistant Sur-geon J. T. Ghiselin, U. S. A.; Brevet Major R. C. Gatlin; Captains Henry Little and C. A. Humber; Lieuts. T. J. C. Amory and E. O'Connor, 7th infantry. The expedition will proceed by the most di-rect route to Turkey creek, there striking the Santa Fe route, thence to Bent's Fort and Big Timbers, extending protection to emigrants on said route cultivating friendly rela-tions with such tribes of Indians as may be net with on those vast prairies, and of inquiring into the facilities for establishing a military post somewhere on the Upper Arkansas. The expedition will probably return to For Gibson about the middle or last of November next.

party, by the selection of Mr. Plumer to be the standard bearer in the com-

the end." When the County Convention assembles, a furious storm may be expected.

The proceedings of the meeting of Stockholders and Depositors of the Savings Institution, held at Fulton Hall on yesterday afternoon a week ago, will be found at length in another column, as reported for the Inland Daily. We may observe, in addition to the publication of those proceedings, that, on the the evening of the meeting, the Trustees delivered over all the assets of the Institution into the hands of the Assignees, Messrs Amos flenderson and Lather Richards, who have ever since had the same in charge. But by an arrangement entered into, as will bo seen by the resolutions of the meeting, the Assignment will be withdrawn on the 10th of August, if by that time the remaining Depositors, some four hundred in number, shall come forward and sign the original proposition of the Trustees. Should that be done, the Institution will be put in operation again; if not, the Assignees will file an Inventory, and proceed to wind up the concern.

Death of Lord Ragian.

The steamship Arago, which arrived at New York, on Tuesday last, brought London dates to the 4th inst., but nothing new from the seat of war except the announcement of the death of Lord Ragian, the British Commander in the Crimea. He died on the 28th of June, after an illness of nine days, having taken sick the day after the unfortunate attack on the Redan and Malakoff towers? He is succeeded in the command by Gen. Simpson The French Emperor asks the Legislative Assembly for 140,000 more men, and a loan of 700,000,000 france, equal to nearly \$140,-000,000, for the purpose of carrying on the war against Russia.

mation has been received by the least steamer, of the death of Dr. Thomas C. Bunting, of Philadelphia, a gentleman ur aversally known and universally liked. He died in Langollen, Wales, on the 28th of J ane, to which country he had gone for the 'sensit of his health. Dr. Bunting accompanied the Pennsylvania volunteers to Mexico, and while serving in that campaign contracted the disease, incident to the climate, which has since been proving upon his health. He was a gentleman of much skill in his profession, who appreciated its responsibilities, and whose heart always responded to the calls of suffering humanity when his aid could render relief. Last summer, when the enolera proved so fatal at Columbia, he was one of the first to offer his medical services to the citizens, and he exerted himself actively to procure the necessary assistance the inhabitants of that town required in that perilous time. His social qualities were of the most genial and entertaining character, his humor was always happy, his wit contagious, his anecdote inexhaustible and his spirit unquenchable. His frank and manly qualities, his generous and noble impulses, will embalm his memory forever in the hearts of straight path of honest integrity, the most lahis friends.

SALE OF THE MAIN LINE, -This day (24th inst.) is the time fixed by the Legislature for the sale of the Main Line of our Public Works. The bidding will take place at the Merchants' Exchange, in Philadelphia.

for Governor Bigler has accepted an invitation to deliver the annual address at the Agricultural Exhibition to be held at Powelton, 24th ward of Philadelphia, on the 11th, 12th 13th and 14th of September next. 1. R

100 The Kansas Legislature has excluded all the Free Soil members who were at first admitted to seats under the Governor's certifi-

large volume at the end of the year The July number has the following table of con-

The last days of Colonial Independence. The German Language. Journalism in Great Britain and America. Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia. Instinct versus Reason. Men, Women, and Books. Greece-Past, Present, and Future. The Ottoman Empire and its Polity.

Contemporaneous Literature (GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK, "edited by Mrs. Sarah J. Hade and L. A. Godey, and published monthly at Philadelphia at the following rates, viz: \$7 for single copy one year: two explose for \$51 or six copies for \$10. The August number is beautifully embellished with a large number of engravings. The "Young

Widow'' is an admirable mezzotint. There are also fushion plates, embroidery patterns, flouncing, &c. &c. in every variety. In the reading department there are a number of very interesting production -amongst the rest a continuation of the "Life of Isabella I., Queen of Spain," which, itself, is worth the price of the number. There are also choice pieces of Poetry and Music; and, which is a new feature, a table of "Receipts for making the most approved Summer Beverages." We could not advise our Lady friends to a more clever act than to cribers to this long established and popular periodical.

THE HAPPY HOME, AND PARLOR MAGAZINE, pub-lished once a month by E. Carpenter, Boston, at \$2

The July number (which commences a union of the "Happy Home" and "Parlor Magazine" here tofore separate publications,) has much in its columns to interest the moral or obristsan reader. The engraving representing "Joseph and his Father" is a very rich affair; and the "La Reine Rose," in colors, could not be excelled. There are also near fashion and embroidery patterns, which will make the work peculiarly attractive to the Ladies. FRIAL AND TRIUMPH; OR, FIRMNESS IN THE HOUSEHOLD, By T. S. Arthur, Price 25 cents,

This work possesses much interest, and is of a high, moral and useful tone, as are all of Mr. A's Norks. It will doubtless be read with interest by all the admirers of domestic novels, and especially by thousands who admire the author's useful and instructive sketches

For sale, in this City, at SPANGLER'S. THE PENNSYLVANIA SCHOOL JOURNAL. Edited 1 Thomas H. Burrows, and published at Laucaster, for \$ Thomas II. Burrows, and published at Lancaster, for \$1 per annum, The July number (well filled and interesting as all the preceeding number .) commences the fourth volume of this deservedly popular educational organ.-The enterprising editor deserves success, and we are pleased to know that he is in soms small degree at least, reaping the reward of his labors, in a rapidly ncreasing paty onage to his excellent periodical.

· ·-·· Very True.

The Philadelphia Sun, the great Know Nothing organ of that city, is becoming sick at the dishonesty and corruption of its party, and is beginning to show symptoms of rebel lion. No wonder, for it is now apparent to all that Know-Nothingism is nothing more nor Almshouse. less than gambling in politics. The Sun of the 5th inst., says: We are no longer disposed to be made the cat's paw for designing demagogues, to pluck from the hot ashes of political contention all the honors and profits, while our Principles are not in the least advanced. We have seen enough to make the heart sicken-at the corruption and degeneracy of tho new school politicians, and active cautery must be applied to cat out their proud flesh. If selfish, greedy, and unworthy anxiety after place, shall induce a departure from the nentable disasters must result.

NORTH CAROLINA ELECTION .- The election n North Carolina will take place next month. The following are given as the names of their candiclates for Congress in the various districts of the State : Know-Nothing.

Anti-Know-Nothing. H. M. Shaw, Dem.
Thomas Ruffla, Dem.
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Whrren Winslow, D
L. O'B. Branch, Dem.
John Kerr, Whig.
A. M. Scales, Dem.
T. Burkon Cralge, Dem.
T. L. Clingman. . Rob't. T. Paine, Whig. Thos. J. Latham. David Reid, Dem. James B. Shepard, Dem. Edward G. Rea C. Paryear, Whig. N. Stows, Dem. B. Carmichael, W.

WHEAT AND FLOUR IN KENTUCKY .--- The wheat rop of Harrison county, Ky., has been harvested, and is selling at 97 cts, per bushel. Flour is held, in Cynthiana, Ky., at \$5,75a\$6 per barrel.

had, but all the Councils of Trenton and Newark have rejected the national creed, and declared in favor of the restoration of the Missouri compromise. In Pennsylvania, a portion of the Councils, attached to the national platform have bolted since the action at Reading, and organized a new State body, which, by the way, has a majority in the Executive Council of the party in Philadelphia. Two of the seceders were from Montgomery county, and of these one has since been repudiated by the Council here represented, that of the upper Ward of Norristown, which, as the Herald tells us, has approved of the State action, and denounced the national platform. What is the exact condition of things in Philadelphia it is difficult to tell.

A Bold Falsehood.

The following extract, from a Know Nothing spee h delivered in Washington on the 4th of July, i a distinct version of a current "The Pope's nuncia to Spain, before t enbinet of the President was known to the public here, declared, in Madrid, that the present Postmaster General, a Catholic, would be a member of the cabinet of Gen. Pierce! There s other and abundant proof to confirm the

opinion that this appointment was secured to the Roman hierarchy before the Catholic vote oas cast for the present incumbent !" In reply to which, the Baltimore Republi dan says: "We unhesitatingly pronounce this bold

assertion to be a barefaced falsehood, and defy its author to bring forward the least particle of proof to sustain him in his charge. The Republican is right in denouncing this allegation (which we believe is a favorite

know-nothing slander) as a stupid, senseless falsehood. Every man in the country not a member of a know-nothing lodge, and thus ot a fool or knave, knows, that in the natur f things there never was, and never could be particle of foundation in truth for so absur statement. We know of our own knowledge, nd from sources which put the question be yond the possibility of controversy, that the above allegation must be false in form, false in substance, false in general, false in detail.

Washington Uhion. ----THE UPS AND DOWNS OF LIFE .--- The Phila

lelphia Bulletin says. "On Sunday, the 1st inst., a woman, who was found wandering about the streets in a fit of mania-a-potu, was taken to the Ninth Ward Station House. She was afterwards sent to the Almshouse. This

unfortunate creature was at one time the wife of one of the most distinguished citizens of New York, from whom she was subsequently divorced. Her friends have had her placed in the Insane Asylum, since she was taken to the

COAL LANDS IN THE MARKET .--- The lands of the Dauphin and Susquehannah Coal Company, in the inties of Dauphin, Schuylkill and Lebanon, are advertised to be sold by the trustees under the mort gage. The 13th day of September is the day fixed the sale including 10,000 acres of coal lands and extensive mines. Negotiations are, however, going n which, it is supposed, will prevent this sale. THE COAL TRADE .- The shipments of coal from this region this season are much larger than last

year. The amount shipped thus far exceeds forty ousand tons. The whole amount for the present year will no doubt exceed one hundred thousand tons, against some sixty thousand tons last year .-The demand for the coal of this region is increasing wherever it has been introduced, as it is now prepard in the best manner.-Sunbury American

THE EXPRESS COMPANIES .- The U. S. District attorney has taken judgment by default in sixteen cases against the express company of Wells, Fargo & Co., for carrying letters in violation of the postage law. The amount of the penalty in each case is \$150, making a judgment on the aggregate for \$2400 and costs. . It has been moved to open the default and allow the defendants to answer, which is now under advisement

Hon. JAMES COOPER will please accept our thanks for a copy of the Patent Office Report for 1854.

to The price of gas in Philadelphia has been reduced to \$2 25 per thousand cubic foot.

ing operations being thereby so nearly effect-ed, it would be wrong not to make further efforts to secure its complete success.

Resolved, That the course suggested by the Trustees in their report just read meets our approbation, and they are hereby recommend d to act in accordance therewith

Resolved, That if at the expiration of the 25 days (if not ready at an earlier date) mentioned in the report, the Trustees feel warranted in resuming business, notice of the fact shall be published, and a meeting of the Depositors for the purpose of choosing seven persons from among themselves to take part in the selection of a Treasurer, and in managing the affairs of the Institution.

Capt. Sanderson thought that a proper regard for the democratic principle of submis-sion to the decision of the majority should induce the minority who have not yet signed, no longer to hold out against the wishes of the great mass of their fellow-depositors. He arued at considerable length that as the depos tors were certain under the arrangement pro posed to receive \$78,40, including 4 per ent. interest, on the \$100, and a strong prob-

bility of getting the whole, ultimately, it was far better to accept than to allow the concern o go into bankruptcy, in which case, a very large portion of the assets would be swallowed up by the expenses, and perhaps the small por-tion the depositors would eventually realize would not be obtained for five, six or eight vears.

Mr. Daniel Brubaker also strongly urged the minority to permit the Institution to Jacob B. Amwake Esq., was unable to see

a what possible way the depositors could be benefitted by forcing the Institution into Bank suptcy. The Trustees could dispose of the property of the Institution to far greater ad-

rantago and with far less expense than could be done by the assignees. The whole trouble was caused by a few pretended lawyers, who had busied themselves in endeavoring to make mischief:—in which line alone they had Koch for Sheriff. roved themselves to possess ability.

The President, Dr. Carpenter, also urged that the minority, if not for selfish considera ions, yet on account of the aged and compar poor who had need of all they could tively obtain, would permit the Institution to re ume.

The meeting was also addressed by Col. Frazer and Thos. C. Collins Esq. Mr. Seymour Preston wished to know wheth-

er the seven men who were to be selected by the depositors in accordance with the resolution adopted at a previous meeting, were to continue to act with the Trustees and have a voice in the management of the Institution during the whole three years, or whether their duties terminated with the election of the

> In answer, Mr. Lightner and Col. Frazer on behalf of the Trustees, said the understand-ing was that this committee of the stockholdwas to not for the whole period. Dr. Carpenter said that the statement just

made was a good answer to those who asked what security there was that even the 70 per cent would be received by the depositors .-There were now assets to the amount of more TO per cent, and as the depositors were to have

the management themselves, it would be their own fault if they did not get at least that amount. If they cannot trust themselves, he said, who can they trust?

Mr. S. Preston thought if the depositors understood their true interests, they would no longer hesitate to sign. Even if, as had been alleged by some, the Trustees could be held personally liable for the defalcation, the exlitigation, and perhaps the bankpenses of ruptcy of the trustees, would in all probability prevent them from realizing as much as the per cent now offered Committees were appointed to continue the canvass among the depositors who have not yet signed off, and the meeting adjourned.

f Joseph Thompson, a farmer in the village of Brant, Canada, was fired by incendiaries, and six of the inmates, consisting of Mr. Thompson, three daughters, and two granddaughters, perished in the flamcs.

PITTSBURG COAL .- The Pittsburg Gazette says: "Taking the shipment of 1854 as the probability is that they are destined for the basis of calculation, we are within bounds

orer \$5. This information, it is alleged, was ob-ained from an Engineer on the Road, who was axed the above amount. To give you my candic stimation of this part of that defamatory article. is. that nust say that my strongest impression is, that startling intelligence" given to the the reader he "Lancasterian" was born within the brain the "halousterian" was born within the brain of that worthy follower of the "Winnebage Chicf," the Editor himself. Now, Mr. Editor, it is well known to you, and to the Crew that has the control of that sheet, that Col. Baker was not apprised of the inten-tion of the Donors of that testimonial, until the Plate was prepared for presentation, and it was the late to reject the honored gift. The action or part of the Donors was voluntary, without con sion, flattery or promise-unsolicited by any or Upon the side of the recipient it was almost con ory. These facts cannot be denied. The proje

The pr sory. These facts cannot be denied. The projector of that presentation were actuated by motives purely of respect and high regard of Col. Baker's deport-ment as a gentleman and qualifications as an Officer. To exhibit to your readers the absurdity of the statement, I have put myself to some slight incon-venience to get the number of men employed at that time, and then taking the tax according to the "Lan-casterian" it will amount to \$3100. The plate pre-ented to Col. Baker cost only \$550. The vileness to the article can, therefore, be judged. Shame! Shame ! on the Editor who would make such a mis-representation. mplo . ing to the "in. . The plate pres ? The vileness of . Shame . Bame

representation. I have occupied too much of your valuable pape already, and yet I could occupy as much more i I have occupied too mich of your valuable paper already, and yet I could occupy as much more in vindication of honest men's actions. In conclusion, I will say that if the Editor of the "Lancasterian" was as honest in his editorials as Col. Baker and his officers are in the performance of all their official duties, there would be no cause for workmen to as-sume the pen to refute his statements. July 18, 1855. AN ENGINEER.

SIMON AGAIN HIT .--- The Know-Nothin nominations as far as known to outsiders, are John B. M'Creary for Senator, Wm. E. Hammer and -----for the Assembly, and Danie

It will be seen by the selection that the Cameron faction has been repudiated in all the most important offices. It is understood thal M'Creary had better than 400 ma-jority over Charles Frailey, the Cameron canlidate

So far the anti-Cameron Know-Nothing have gained a decisive victory over their and tagonist, and that was an easy matter where everything was left to the rank and file. No indiscriminate gathering of the people could be made in which a majority would go in with elr eyes open, for a general system of publi olunder, or in other words, for Cameron. But now comes the danger. Hereafter unti

election, the affair will be managed betwee he candidates and the Cameron wire-pullers The candidates will be desperately in want of votes; the high priest of Cameronism won? rive them a vote without a compensation that compensation must be a pledge of devo tion to Cameron after election. This has been the policy of that faction for years, and the Democratic party has never been half at disgracefully defeated, as when, in many in stances, it elected its own ticket. The same game will be played on the Know-Nothings, unless they compel their nominees to gree public pledges of fidelity before the election.--

Pottsville Gazette, July 18. FIENDISH ATTEMPT AT MURDER.-The dwelling house of John Tucker, near Providence. R. I., was blown up and entirely destroyed

by gunpowder, on the night of the 13th inst., while the family were in bed. A keg of gunpowder had been placed under Mr. Tucker's ed, and the trail carried outside the house and fired., None of the inmates of the house were injured. Their escape was miraculous Mr. Tucker's own son has been arrested on

BULLETS FOR THE CRIMEA.-The Baltimore merican says that the shot tower in that city

has had for some months a large force employed in the manufacture of bullets. There is these death dealing articles, but as there is no special demand for them in this country, the

lrimen, both inside and outside of Sebastopol. when we affirm that we mine, for all purpo- One large order filled in Baltimore was for a ses, twenty-five millions of bushels of coal Greek house, rendering it more than probable troops, part of troops, ជា ្នែរផ្នេះចុប - 111 - 11 - T

MARSHALL COLLEGE.-George W. Brewer, Esq., of Chambersburg, has consented to deliv-er the address before the Alumni Association of Franklin and Marshall College this afternoon. A public festival will be held, and as it is designed to be a re-union of old college friends, all persons who were formerly connected with Marshall College or he The logical Seminary at Mercersburg, at who did not graduate, have been invited. The occasion will doubtless be one of much leasure,

> CHARLES BOUGHTER, the defaulting Trea arer of the Lancaster Savings Institution, was before Judge Long on Monday the 16th, praying to be admitted to bail. The Judge fixed the bail at \$100,000, in default of which he was remanded to prison for trial. PENNSYLVANIA FEMALE COLLEGE, HARRIS

BURG.—The second annual commencement of the Pennsylvania Female College took place of nd annual commencement of the 10th inst., in the hall of the House of Rep resentatives. We had the pleasure to be pres int as a spectator, and feel it a duty to say a few words in commendation of the Exercise

we witnessed. The occasion drew together a large concourse of ladies and gentlemen, an he large hall was filled to its utmost capacity. Addresses were delivered by the followin young ladies, graduates of the Institution Salutatory address, by Miss Mary L. Gehr, o Suitabory address, by Miss Mary L. Gehr, of Chambersburg; "Memory," by Miss Mary Zinn, of Harrisburg; "The Three Homes," by Miss Margaret B. Heyser, of Chambersburg; "Woman's Influence," by Miss Annie M. Roberts, of Harrisburg; "The Unbidden Guest," by Miss Mary E. Saxton, of Cumber-lund county: "Give heat these Dargs" by Miss

land county; "Give back those Days," by Miss Emma V. Beck, of Williamsport; "The Mora", the Beautiful, and the Intellectual," by Miss Annie B. Alricks, of Harrisburg; "My Coun-try," by Miss Eliza P. Boyd, of Harrisburg; "Feats of Death," by Miss Emma A. Kirk, of Harisburg; "Valedictory Address," by Miss Emma C. Winebrenner, of Harrisburg. All the young ladies acquitted themselves in a manner hubbly acquitted themselves. manner highly creditable to themselves and the Professors of the College. Indeed, the addresses were not only well delivered, but they were sound in argument and beautiful in conception. The Pennsylvania Female College is yet in its infancy; but it already occupies a very high position as an institution of learning, and we doubt not, under the careful Professors, it will soon be considered the best Fromle College in the State. The Institution is beautifully situated on

Front street, the majestic Susquehanna river in full view, and its elevated position gives it an imposing and attractive appearance. We sincerely hope to see this excellent Institution e to prosper in a manner commensurcontinue ate with the praise-worthy efforts of those its head as trustees and teachers.

In connection with these remarks we might here speak of the advantages of female edu cation, but the time and space will not permi at present. On a future occasion we shall re vert to this subject at some length—a subject we delight to dwell on, and which, we are re-joiced to find, is of late finding warm and able advocates in all classes of the people of our State.—Carlisle Volunteer.

193. A company of gentlemen from New York and Philadelphia have made contracts, mostly in Butler county, Pa:, for the privilege of mining between thirty and forty square miles of surface of valuable Cannel coal. The vein is said to be from 'two to five feet thick. and of a quality superior to any yet found in this country, and equal to the English article.

RAVACES OF THE GRASSHOPPERS IN UTAH.-Wonderful accounts of the destructive ravages of the grasshoppers in Utah have reached this no positive knowledge as to the destinution of country. The wheat crops that were so promising are said to be completely destroyed, and everything else that could be devoured has disappeared "like the baseless fabric of a vision." It is feared that famine will prevail in the valley of the Great Salt Lake unless the Mormon faith is sufficiently strong to be supper annum, which is equal to one million of that they have already been used by the Ozar's plied with quails like the children of Israel in the wilderness.

BURLINGTON, Vt., July 20 .- The engine of a passenger train on the Vermont Central Railroad exploded last night, near Milfon, and was completely demoliahed. A number of persons were killed by the explosion. The bodies of the engineer, fireman and conductor were found under the ruins.

ARREST OF A MAIL ROBBER.-READING, Pa., July 19.—Col. Arthur Hughes, special agent of the Post Office Department, this morning arrested a man named Adam II. Smith, a clerk in the Post Office at Richmond, North-ampton county, on the charge of robbing the mails. The prisoner confessed to taking one letter, containing \$400, mailed at Stroudsburg, for the Easton Bank, He is a married man, and eloped from Richmond some time since, taking with him a young lady of the neighborhood. He was lodged in jail.

102. The following article from the Maryland Republican, a staunch constitution-loving Whig journal, is well worthy the attention of the old line Whigs of Lancaster county: "It would be folly in the extreme for the shattered remnant of the whig party to at-tempt an independent organization, for a large majority of its members have gone over large majority of its members have gone over to the know-nothings; but such is not the case with the democrats. They are formidable in numbers, and firmly resolved to interpose their whole strength for the protection of the Constitution against the assaults of its knownothing invaders. Can the conservative whigs nothing invaluers. Can the conservative whigs of Maryland, step upon the broad platform of the Constitution, and stand, side by side, with their democratic brethren: battling with the common enemy of both, and in defence of the rights of consciences, and of civil and religious liberty? If they can, then can the union be practically consummated. The democrats will extend to them the right hand of fellowship and welcome them as confederates against common foe. What are the obstacles to such union ?

They are only such as high-toned, patriotic of their suffrages by an intelligent regard for the public weal, should spurn. All former differences between the two parties have been set at rest by the judgment of the country in behalf of Democratic measures, and there remains no obstacle to a union of the friends of the Constitution which is assailed in its most the democratic organization affords the only hope of a successful resistance. It seems to us that the question, with conservative, constitution-loving whigs, is narrowed down to this, whether their repugnance to the name of democracy is greater than their devotion to the constitution. It were an insult to the the constitution. It were an insult to the more intelligent part of them, at least, to suppose that their their judgment." their prejudices would overco

109_Prof. Faraday, in a recent lecture, sta ted that lead is nearly as inflammable as phosphorus, and he explained the cause of its not burning in ordinary circumstances to be that the solid product of combustion forms a pilm that prevents contact with th oxygen, and the conducting power of the other parts of the metal draws off and dissipates the heat. He also pointed out the admirable arrangements by which these combustible properties of the metal are kept in proper control; and bodies that are really so inflammable are made to serve as strong resisters of combustion;

suspicion of the crime. for On Sunday week the dwelling house