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To the Democratic Freemen of the City and County of Lancaster. In accordance with the resolution of the County Com mittee, adopted on Wednesday last, you are requested nble in the several Wards of the City, and Borought

and Townships of the County, on Saturday the 7th of February next. then and there to elect not less than three nor more that five delegates to represent each District in a general County Convention to be held on WEDNERDAY THE 1175 of FEBRUARY NEXT, at 11 o'clock A. M., at the Hotel of Emanuel Shober, in the City of Lancaster, for the purpose of electing six delegates to represent the Democracy of the County of Lancaster in the Annual State Convention, to be held at Harrisburg, on Monday the 2nd day of March next. The several Ward, Borough and Township Committees are requested to give early notice, in their respective Districts, of the time and place of meeting for the election of delegates

In accordance with the established usage of the party the several Districts will each nominate one person to serve on the County Committee for the ensuing political year; and also nominate their Ward, Borough and Township Committees, and place their names on their respective eredentials to the ensuing County Convention. By order of the County Committee,

H. B. SWARR, Chairman LANCASTER, JANUARY 20th, 1857.

Henry S. Magraw, Esq. This gentleman, the able and efficient State Treasurer for the last year, is a candidate for re-election-but what his fate may be, it is more than we can predict with certainty. The three infamous traitors who defeated Col. For-NEY and elected Simon Cameron to the U.S. Senate, may defeat him, and it will not sur prise us in the least if they do.

The notorious political trickster, CHARLES FRAILEY, of Schuylkill, is the candidate upon whom the Black Republicans and Know Nothings will unite. He is a disciple and protege of Cameron, and that arch demagogue will exert all his influence to have him elected .--Possibly there may be a few honest men in the opposition who will refuse to place the Treasury in the hands of such a political cormorant. We shall see. The election comes off to-day. We hope for the best, although fearing the worst

Should Cameron, through his creature Frailey, get control of the public purse strings, then Heaven save the Commonwealth !

Hon. J. Lawrence Getz.

A correspondent, from Columbia, thinks that our popular Speaker of the House of Representatives deserves the undivided thanks and commendation, not only of the members, but of the whole Democratic party, for the timely consideration and forethought displayed in making up the various House committees

The names of the arch traitors and villains, lebo, wagonseller and manear, have all been placed upon the same committee-only oneand that, too, one rarely or never called upon to perform any duty.

By this judicious arrangement the uncon taminated and honest members of the House are saved from the pain and humiliation of being forced, by business relations, into contact and association with men who have forfeited all claims upon honorable society, either social or political. May they henceforth be assigned to some obscure position, apart from better men, where they can do no further injury, while undergoing penance for their vile iniquity.

He also says that the announcement of Cameron's election was received at Columbia with the same bitter and violent indignation upon the part of the Democrats, and with malicious glee by the Black Republicans and Know-Nothings, as it was throughout the State.

TOur old friend, Dr. CHARLES LEIR, for

Corruption of the Freedom Shriekers. We have the deep mortification to announce In the House of Representatives at Washthat SIMON CAMERON has been elected to the ington, on Friday week, Mr. Kelsey called and politicians of the Black Republican Know Senate of the United States, through the base attention to an article in the New York Times Nothing party, are rejoicing over their own treachery of three professed Democratic mem- charging upon members of Congress gross shame in the election of the trickster Cameron bers of the Legislature, Messrs. LEBO and WA- corruption and corrupt combinations to cou- to the U. S. Senate, and embracing the oppor-GONSELLER, of Schuylkill, and MENEAR, of trol the legislation of the House, mentioning tunity to villify and abuse Col. FORNEY and York. And what renders them doubly infa- the Minnesota Land Bill as a measure to be defame his character, we are pleased to find mous is the fact, that all three were in caucus -one of them, LEBO, voted for Col. FORNEY be produced to fully substantiate its allega amongst them. The New York Tribune is on the first ballot-and all voted to unaniand after some discussion, the following resomously ratify the nomination.

Tresson Successful!

Thus has Pennsylvania been disgraced by these political Judases, whose infamy is only ed :--

equalled by that of Benediot Arnold. Like lished, charging members of this House with him they basely and dishonorably hetrayed entering into a corrupt combination for the the confidence reposed in them by their counsage of certain measures now before Congress, therefore trymen, and sold themselves to the common enemy for filthy lucre. SIMON CAMERON, who less than two years ago, if half what the oppobers be appointed by the Speaker, with power sition then said of him was true, was the to send for persons and papers, to investigate greatest and most corrupt political trickster said charges; and that the committee report the evidence to be taken, and what action, in and scamp in existance-was on Tuesday last, their judgment is necessary on the part of the elected by them to the office of U.S. Senator, House, without unnecessary delay. for the term of six years. He received the united vote of the Black Republicans and committee to investigate this matter : Messrs.

Know-Nothings, who, with the vote of the Kelsey, Orr, Davis of Maryland, Ritchie and three scoundrels above mentioned, accom-Warner. plished the disgraceful result. Some few of the opposition journals are jubilant over the

Paine of North Carolina said he would state election of CAMERON, but we cannot believe distinctly that there was truth in the allegathat the sober minded, right thinking men tion of the article-that a distinct propesition even of that unprincipled party, will be wilwas made to him, by a member of the House, ling to endorse the conduct of their represenin regard to the Minnesota Land Bill, to the tatives.

effect that \$1500 would be given for a vote in Five of the Black Republicans who voted favor of the bill. for CAMERON on Tuesday, viz : Messrs Tag-That the most revolting corruption, says the gart. Jordan. Lewis. McCalmont and Ball, N. H. Patriot, is practiced in Congress-that were in a former Legislature, and signed the the vote of members are sold, almost publicly, protest, dated Feb. 12, 1855, which was then in favor of corrupt and swindling schemes. made against his election. We make a few there is no room for doubt, and it is a matter extracts from the Protest so that our readers of public interest to learn who are the memmay know how to appreciate the consistency bers engaged in this disgraceful work. But of these worthies. In the opposition caucus it was resolved to vote by ballot, instead of exposed. But there is abundant evidence as vira roce as is usual. In speaking of this they to which party the chief corruptionists belong. We have the testimony of their own organs Bav :

"We could not believe that all who had that the most of them are black republican voted for the secret ballot, had done so to hide freedom-shriekers, and that the great leaders themselves from their constituents, or to beof that faction are engaged in most of the cortray us into the support of a man despised and rupt and swindling schemes that have been disowned by every political organization in Pennsylvania." Again--"The power that controlled that caucus was too palpable; corbefore Congress during the last few years .-power that Upon this point we have the following direct suntion mus behind the throne, and no wonde testimony from the Washington correspondent that its victims skulked behind a secret vote, of the Philadelphia North American, a black and covered their beholders." "Could we have exhonerated deeds from the eyes, and republican paper. He says :-

exhonerate ourselves from the odium of such a nomination, if we had delayed our "The fact is patent to every eye, that in nearly all the great jobs, and speculations, and schemes of plunder, now before Congress, the most radical anti slavery politicians are enlist departure, and aided to consummate such a Could we have remained in that result? caucus believing ourselves bound by its aced as the managers here. Artful, selfish and tion, and justified ourselves in voting for a arrogant intriguers, who assumed the control man whose whole history is but the history of of the republican canvass for the Presidency intrigue ?" are now the conspicuous actors in the lobby

"The inquiry arises, who is Simon Came who pursue every claim and enterprise with ron? As a statesman, fame never associated keen cupidity, and openly traffic their so-called his name with the word. As a politician, he has always professed to be a Democrat, and principles for present or contingent interests Their audacity in claiming power over the votes of republican members, and their comyet that party only remembers him because of his treachery, and speaks of him as a traiplicity with others, who will not be transfer tor. As a Whig, it is his boast that he never voted a Whig ticket in his life—that party bered by indirection or without a consideration, have excited both suspicion and indignation ing saved from such a disgrace." " But the on the part of the South, and, indeed, on the people of Pennsylvania expect something more part of every honorable man on or off the of the present Legislature than the election of an old political hack." "We consider him, a New York has thus far furnished the principle supply of these corrupt brokers and fit representative of nothing good; and a fit traders, and exponent of no honorable principle." "Shall we then, can we consistently with the oaths " Shall sprinkling of party wire-pullers who have eretofore affected great integrity and generwe have taken, support a nomination so des osity, as a hypocritical disguise for the most barefaced venality. They have at last become titute of every element of virtue, which would disgrace the American organization and our to be known, and the scentre is fast depart native State, and which we feel well assured ing. our constituents will repudiate with scorn and The same correspondent, in a letter dater righteous indignation.

We recognize no pow Jan. 4. savs :--er in any caucus, to require us to sacrifice our

integrity, to throw away our self-respect, or to violate our oaths; and therefore it is that "And if the truth must be spoken out, slaery seems to exercise a conservative and honin the independence of freemen, we strike orable influence. The fact is notorious to eve down King Caucus, at the bidding of our country." "Ask us not to support a nomi-nation brought about, as we believe, by the ry observer at Washington, that nearly all the wholesale schemes of plunder which have been carried through Congress for years past; concentrated and cohesive power of public plunall the corrupt jobbing; all the projects of spoliation, and all the vile and venal combinader, and the superadded element of SHAMELES AND WHOLESALE PRIVATE BRIBERY. ions, have been planned and carried on under We have thus spoken of the three infamous the control and with the means of the North-

ern managers. While they shouted the londer traitors to the Democratic party who sold for freedom, and stigmatized elavery as a stigthemselves to the common enemy, and bea to civilization. hev tool traved the trust reposed in them by their too the treasury, by way of refreshing this senticonfiding constituency. We have also spoken mental devotion. The self appointed leaders who were exercised a few months ago over the of the inconsistency of the five Black Repubdemoralization that would attend the possible lican Know-Nothing members in supporting extension of slavery, who mourned over its a man whom they denounced so recently as alleged horrors, who beat their breasts in agdevoid of all honesty and moral and political ony at its mention, and who led what professed to be a great moral crusade, are exactly integrity-as "a fit representative of nothing the men who have swarmed the lobbies since good; and a fit exponent of no honorable prin-Congress opened, scheming for the success of ciple." The eight Democratic members who new plunder, and contriving the most audawithout any show of reason, refused to vote ious combinations with the very slaveholder for Col. FORNEY after he had fairly obtained whom they affect so much to abhor. Devel opments like these, which are every day the nomination, we leave to the tender mer forced before our eyes, serve to disgust intellicies of their constituents, who will doubtless gent and honest minds at the cant of these deal with them hereafter as their conduct deordid hypocrits, who are trading upon prinserves. They did not, it is true, cast their ciples, the integrity of which upright men roudly maintain. On the floor of the House, and on the floor votes for CAMERON, but we have no doubt their stubborn and unjustifiable conduct was well of the Senate-for both are notoriously concalculated to furnish a pretext for the three taminated, the latter only in a limited degree traitors to go over to the common enemy. -the profligate traders most known inside and outside the hall, are not only Northern mem-As to Col. Forney, who has thus been bers, but they are members who have endeav basely stricken down by treachery and the ored to figure conspicuously in all the recent power of money, he is dearer than ever to the political movements. Their names are banlied about with vulgar familiarity by the very great Democratic party of Pennsylvania and menials attending upon Congress, and their the Union-and he will yet rise superior to audacious knavery gives qualification for far more than has yet been charged. They devote all the unholy efforts made against him. His great talents and services to the party are duthemselves exclusively to the business of extorting compensation for legislative favor, and ly appreciated, and the Democracy will take some of them have paid enormously for seats as a means of prosecuting this disgraceful traffic. Nor is this corruption confined to a few isolated instances. There are numbers care of him in the time to come. He has not yet reached the acme of his political fame .-He has a future before him. in the House whose votes, or silence, or ab-

Col. John W. Forney. Whilst many of the malignant scribble

ty in their siamone thus affected, and declaring that evidence can there are some honorable exceptions even tions. The subject created great excitement, one of them-so also the New York Mirror -We clip the following editorial notice from the lution, introduced by Mr. Kelsey, was adopt- latter paper. It is doubtless from the pen of, Col. Fuller, the accomplished editor. Upon Whereas, certain statements have been pubreading it, a friend beside us exclaimed, "I

would rather occupy the position of John W. Forney defeated, than a thousand Simon Camerons elected :" 

of passing, and preventing the pas-

Resolved. That a committee of five mem-

The following members compose the select

Mr.

In the discussion upon this subject,

pied prominent posts of honor in the government the name of this gentleman is remark ably suggestive of political and social events. Col. Forney is certainly a marked man, if no a man of mark. The tide turned against him when he had just cast off the dock lines, and he has been combatting the current ever since, with a resolution and a heroism worthy of success. Col. Forney is a man of consider able talent-not much genius. He has grown up from the ranks, nor has he passed from ndition to condition without making his advancement felt as a sign of his merits. is a generous man-a warm, unswerving friend-devoted to his party, which has been. his school through life, and from which he has taken his lessons of economy and of patrict ism; so that now, in middle age, he may be said to be one of the most complete represen-

tatives of partizan Democracy to be found in this country. He is able to testify to the values and the sacrifices of friendship; for the public has held letter, and ought never to have seen the light; was wrong; and Col. Forney made a mistake in writing it, and another in attempting to it is not probable that many of them will be defend it. He wrote it for a friend. He had no interest whatever, as in the act which has injured him, there seems to have been no motive but to serve Mr. Forrest. That is saying a great deal; quite enough to authorize iberal minds to "let by-gones be bygones." We rather like a man who cannot be killed. We like the energy that will survive even great blunders. In such persons there are evidences of great merit which ought not to be overlooked. He who commits a serious wrong, and is exposed, seldom suffers himself placed before the communi again to be whom he has injured. Quite otherwise is it to a man who has made a mistake involving no motive to inflict injury upon his neighbors. Precisely in the latter category we place the Roberts' letter; and we infer, and we think that Col. Forney has a right to demand that we should infer, that as a gentleman and a good citizen, he is to be judged not by a single error, however great, but by his "daily walk and conversation" amongst his brothers. We

are not of his party-not of his political as-sociations-but we are of the Press, and it is the first duty of that powerful engine of opin-ions and ideas to deal fairly with every one. Col. Forney was, a few days ago, presented by his friends, in the Legislature, as a candi-date for the Senate of the United States—to fill the place heretofore occupied by Mr. Bu chanan himself. This movement has certainly put a new face upon his character. It is a judgment in his favor—an endorsement of hi life-and a vindication of his name; and it i all the more significant that the individual who has been selected by a great party, in a great State—the party of Jefferson and Jackthey include a considerable son-to be the associate and successor in the Senate of Cass, Toucey, Seward, Webster, Clay, Calhoun and Everett, has risen to his present position from the humble sphere and

sociations of an American mechanic. We have no heart to criticise such a result. It speaks for itself, and it is defended by the

unflagging industry, the talent and confiding qualities of Col. Forney amiahl and socia Was he a poor printer, an adventurer, a Cus tom House subaltern, a clerk in Congress. Be it so; and it is right that from these positions he should rise to be the representative of a great State in the Senate of the Union. We hold it to be impossible in this country of ambition and severe personal criticism, that attacked immediately, after which the bulk of a man can thus cast off the shackles of de- the allied army would proceed to co-operate nendence. and receive tokens of public approbation without possessing the true germ of American citizenship; and hence in the ad-

CITY AND COUNTY APPAIRS.

WARD MERTINGS. - The Democrats of the transactions and to City are requested to meet at the following places, on Sat-urday evening next, the 24th inst., between the hours of 6 and 9 o'clock, to settle candidates to be supported at th insuing election on the 3rd of February, for the affices Mayor, High Constable, City Constables, Assessor, Assistan Areassors, Aldermen, and Select and Communa Communa At said meeting, each Ward will appoint three delegates

meet the same evening, at 9 o'clock, at Messenkop's Hotel East King street, to receive and add up the returns for Mayor and High Constable, and to deelare the nominee. PLACES OF MEETING: PLACES OF MEXTING: N. W. Ward-Trogt's Hotel, W. Orange street. S. W. Ward-Fitzpätrict's Hotel, & Queen street. N. E. Ward-Milligt's Hotel, B. Obssnut street. E. Ward-Watkins' Hotel, S. Queen street. BY ORDER OF THE WARD COMMITTEES.

COUNTY COMMITTEE MEETING .--- The Demostatic County Committee met, agreeably to the call of the Chairman, at Shohar's Hotal, North Queen street, in this city, on Wednesday the 14th inst. The following member

Were present: H. B. Swarr, City, Chairman; S. W. Ward, James Peo-ples; N. W. Ward, J. B. Kauffman; West Lampetar, Barniel Long; Gonestoga, Joha Kolp; Conoy, John H. Smitk; Don-eral East, Jacob Spiese; Rizabeth, J. H. McCaualand; West Hempfield, John M. Weiler; East Hampfeld, Henry Hof-man; Upper Laccock, Dr. A. B. Bare; Manheim Twp, Ban-jamin Eby; Manheim Bor., A. J. Eby; Penn, David M. Bberjy; Providence, John Tweek; Marietta, Neison Maloney; Strauburg Bor., W. T. MoPhall; Paradise, Dr. J. J. Strawn. ion, Dr. A. S. Bare was appointed Se

The following resolution was then offered by J. B. Kauff man, Esq., and unanimously adopted:

man, Maq. and unanimously adopted: Resolved, That the Democracy be requested to assemble in the several Wards of the City, and Boroughs and Towa-ships of the County, on Sarunar rm Tru or Functar, then and there to sletch tool tas than three nor more than the delegates to represent and Wards, Boroughs and Townships in a County Courention, to be held at the Hots of Emanuel Shober. Is the City of Lansaster, on Winnwand Twan 11ra or Functure, for the purpose of alseiting six del-egates to represent the Damocracy of the County of Lan-caster in the Annual Bats Convention, to be held at Harrisburg, on Monday the Ind day of March next.

On motion, adjourned. H. B. SWABB, Chairman A. S. BARR, Secretary.

LANCASTER COUNTY IN ACCOUNT WITH THE STATE TREASURES .--- From the Report of the Auditor General exhibiting the financial condition of the State for the fisca

year ending November 30th, 1856, we find the the whol amount of revenue received by the State Treasurer for the year, was \$5.378,240 \$3. Of this amount Lancaster county paid one hundred and fifty-five thousand, eight hundred and fifteen dollars and ninety-five cents, as follows : TAX ON BANK DIVIDENDS.

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Lancaster Bank. Mount Jey Savings' Institution. TAX ON CORPORATION STOCK. LAncaster Bank. Plank Road Company. Columbia and Washington Turnpike. Company 4.021 48

Lancaster and Litis. Lancaster and Elisabethtown..... Lancaster and Susquehanna..... Inland Insurance Company...... Lancaster Gas Company

MISCHLLANBOUN Pedlers.

okers.. Brokers. Distillers and Brewers. Billiard Saloons and Bowling Alleys Patent Medicines. Pamphlet Laws... Famphiet Laws. Militia Tax. Militors' Tax. Tax on Writs, Wills, Deeds, &c.. Tax on certain offices. Collateral Iubaritance Tax... Tax on Loans, (city,)....

1, 17,957 93**3** 1 \$155.815 95 During the same period the county has di State Treasury, as follows:

8,644 4 \$14,030 00 Leaving a difference, in favor of the county, of one bun dred and forty-one thousand, seven hundred and eighty

From the official statement submitted by the Auditor eneral, we learn that the amount of Relief Notes in eir culation, at the present time, is as follows

\$ 41,990 \$220.556

Of this amount there are, in circulation, of the Farmers' Bank of Lancaster, old issue .... re-issue. Lancaster Bank, old issue ...

Columbia Bank, old issue ...

\$43.598 LECTURE AT MARIETTA .--- The citizens of Maristia will have a rich literary treat on Thursday eve-ning next. Our young friend SAMUEL H. RETHOLDS, Esq., has consented to deliver a lecture in that borough on that evening. His subject will be, "Our National Literature." Mr. R. is a gentleman of fine attainments, and our friends,

in that section of the county, in listening to him could not spend an hour more profitably or agreeably MAYORALTY .--- It will be seen by a card in

another column that Mayor Zimmerman offers himself as a candidate for re-election, subject to Democratic rules -Mayor has made a most faithful and efficient officer Ex-Mayor Carpenter offers himself as a candidate, also subject to Democratic usages. Oscar C. M. Caines, Esq., will be a candidate, subject to

the Democratic nomination. Both Messrs, Carpenter and

ST. LOUIS CORRESPONDENCE.

d, Ics and Snow Troupe—Eighth o Democracg—The -Accidents and Sudden De January-Moting of the National Benton Purty showing their Oslors-s leaving them-The Benton and K. N. -Dr. Chas. Leib Elected-Miscellancous, Honest Des Parties Un

Sr. Louis, Jan. 12, 1857. It has been intensely cold during the ole of the pas week, and everything is frozen up as solid as a rock. We have had one or two slight sprinklings of snow, and the ground is now white with it. The river at this point is till open, but thick, heavy floating ice fills the stream from here to shere. The ferry boat still manages to cross .-The rail roads North of us are blocked up with snow-de

taining the trains, delaying the mails, passengers and A sad accident occurred at the People's Theatre a few venings since. Miss Milly Peters, one of the d

the establishmant, whilst passing one of the side lights, her clothing took fire, and in a second was available fiames; a gestieman on the stage immediately threw his cloak would be and saved her from a most terrible death nd in all probability the theatre and a number of lives in the great rush for the door. As it was, the shrieks of the suffering girl, and the running to and fro behind, the scenes, alarmed the audience, and a general rush was made or the main entrance-and such a famming and ecramb ing was never witnessed in that or any other house. No one of the audience was injured, but Miss Peters is badly burned, a great portion of her clothing having been burnt sompletely of. There were ever 2,000 people in the house t the time.

The Kallar Troups have now been exhibiting their beau tiful Tableaux two weeks, and not less than 25,000 of our aitisens have been to see them. They remain one week

onger. A child,' two and a half years old, belonging to Mrs Rog ers, residing in this county, in playing with a bunch of matches, ignited them and set fire to its slothes, and before the little fellow was discovered and any assistance could ( be rendered, he was in the last agonies of a most horrible doath. Lot this corve as a warning to parents in allowing children to play with matches

and well known citizen by the name of James owers was found dead in his bed, a few evenings since. Mrs. Ann Garaty fell dead a day or two since from a stroke f apoplexy.

The anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans was cele brated here by the military, who made a handsome ap pearance. The National Democracy also held their annual meeting, which is usual for them to do on the glorious meeting, which is usual for them to do on the globout Bighth. The Benton men would net units with them, but met at another place. The latter were addressed by F. P Blair, Jr. Besolutions denouncing Gov. Price, and one of

two Benton men,-(who saw their treachery and laft them.)-and still adhering to Col. Thos. H. Benton, and recommending him to the Legislature as one of the Senators with one or two resolves that they were "in favor of Fra While Labor"-were read and adopted. Whilst they were

being read, considerable hissing and dissatisfaction was eb-corvable in the andience. To take is all in all, it was the Blackest gathering we ever saw convened in this city, and regratted the participation in it of some of our warmes d most valued friends. We, as a National Buchanar Democrat, repudiate and denounce it as a first attempt at Black Republicanism in our city.

Capt. Frosteamism in our enty. Capt. Frost and Mr. Rogers, the two State Benaters from this county-elected by the Benton party-have left them, since, their recent attempt at Jefferson city to units with the Know Nothings and the cast-out from every respectable party. These res utions denounced those gentlemen a renegades, traitors to the cause, &c., but I am most happy remark the resolves were indignantly hissed by the friends and admirers of the gentlemen alluded to for the sourse they pursued in deserting such a clan. We are told that before the Legislature adjourns there will be more of

the members leaving the rotten vessel.

We know not whether Col. Benton canctions the procoodings of this meeting or not. but are inclined to the be lief that he does not. Col. Benton should denonnee it, for the unwarrantable use of his name. If Old Bullion would have cut loose from this so-called Benten party long ago, he would now be in the United States Senate. His diffiulties and adverse circumstances which now surround im, have been brought about by men seeking power and since, by coupling his name and reputation with a party prefessing one thing and doing another. Benton narty have sold themselves to the Know Nothings.

nd the best men of their party are leaving themhe withdrawal of Capt. Frost and Mr. Rodgers.

Gov. Polk was inaugurated last week, and his Message has been published. It is a dignified, Democratic docu-ment; and the New Governor is said to be the most pope lar man at the Capital-so asknowledged by men of al 441 32,529 632 parties.

To-day has been fixed for the election of two Senatorswho they will be, no one can positively assert. But one thing is evident, neither Col. Benton nor Mr. Geyer will be seen-Col. Benton's professed friends killed him on Thursday night as "dead as a hammer."

Dr. Chas. Leib, lately elected Clerk of the Illinois House of Representatives, accompanied by F. Preston, Req. Member of the House, paid us a visit on Saturday, the Segislature having adjourned till Monday. We never new the Doctor look better. The following we copy from th Springfield, Ills., correspondence of the St. Louis Republi-

Next came the balloting for the Clarkship. The Bepub-licans put up E. T. Bridges, of Whiteside county, the Dem-corrate nominated Dr. Chas. Leib of Chicago, editor of the Campaign Bagle, and familiarly knewn in the Second District as the "Pennsylvania Dutchman." He was also sicted on the first ballot. aty, the Dem-

elected on the uns ballot. The yots stood: Labb, 38; Bridges, 30; scattering, 5. I am told thas Dr. Labb did good service in the resent sarvass as a public speaker, addressing the people both in German and English. He is thoreughly qualified for the post, and is withal a very clever geotleman. The Doctor left last evening for Springfield, to assume

his duties as Clerk.

to sustain or approve the conduct of these traitors, is achieve laws their own complici

ifess that a lies: I liey have been hypocrites and enemies of the Democratic party and its rincip!as Resolved That we baraby adjust the Bu shanan and Breckinridge Clubs in the several districts, in this county, to assemble and make known their feelings of indignation at the wrong that has been thus inflicted upon them.

J M. WETHERILL, Sec'y of Com. On motion, resolved, that the Hon, Bernard Reilly and Col. J. M. Wetherill be appointed a committee to send a copy of these proceed ings to each Democratic member of the Legislature.

On motion, adjourned. EDWARD O'CONNER, President.

E. F. WESTON, Sec. pro tem. 1931. Indignation meetings have also been held at Minersville and Tremont, and the

County Convention of August last, which placed in nomination Lebo and Wagonseller, will re convene on Saturday next for the purpose of taking action in the matter.

News from the South and West. We have two weeks later news from Calirnia by the arrival at New York, on Tuesday, of the steamship George Law, with \$1,250,000 in gold. The steamer Sierra Nevada left San Francisco on the 20th ult., for San Juan, with a large number of recruits for Gen. Walker An attempt was made a few days previously to search this steamer at her dock. The Supreme Court of California has pronounced the entire State debt unconstitutional excepting \$300,000. The Court recommends the adop-

tion of the debt by the Legislature, and that the question of repudiation be submitted to that letter to George Roberts. It was a private made since the decision. The people are opposed to repudiation. Meetings have been and at this very point we have always felt that a current of charity should set it in mit-igation of the offence. The truth is, the letter pression to the public opinion. At a meeting held at San Francisco, a resolution was passed pledging the redemption of the debt by the people. The amount was three millions of dollars. The Supreme Court also decided that \$1,500,000 serip issued by the old corporation for street assessments, was also illegal. A suit was also decided, brought by a purchaser of the city slip property, for the recovery of money paid to the city, the sale having since been declared illegal. The decision is, that although the sale was illegal, and therefore the title reverts to the city, yet the purchase money must be recovered from the Land Commissioners who made the illegal sale. The amount in dispute is \$1,200,000. The Court has also decided that the city is not liable for \$375,000 for a lot purchased for the county buildings. The Court has also sanctioned the seizure of the Fremont Mariposa grant for taxes, and the estate will be sold unless the taxes are paid. A battle was fought on the 21st November at Puget Sound. between the Northern Indians and the U.S. steamer Massachusetts. Twenty-seven In

dians were killed and twenty-one wounded The remainder surrendered. Only one of the men belonging to the steamer was killed. The revolution in Peru is progressing. 'Gen. Vivanco, the leader of the movement, had been received with enthusiasm at Arequipa. Several provinces have declared in his favor .-Arica was attacked November 24th by the insurgent steamers Loa and Apurianac.-

Business was completely paralyzed. Advices have been received from San Juan

del Norte to December 22d. Captain Scott had quarrelled with Gen. Walker, and stopped running his boats. Gen. Walker had seized for his own use all the steamers on the lake and river. A letter from Granada dated December 1st, states that the Church of Gaudaloupe was still held by the two hundred

Yankees, who refuse to surrender at the summons of General Belloso. They were to be against San Juan and Virgin Bay. The loss

The Senate Protest.

Simon Cameron. A similar Protest was

The undersigned, members of the Senate of

Pennsylvania, do hereby protest against the

in the Chamber of the House of Represents

N. B. BROWNE, RICHARDSON L. WRIGHT,

JONATHAN ELY, W. H. WELSH,

tion, for the following reasons, viz:

clared to be elected.

presented in the House of Representatives:

of the fillibusters, since November 28th, is and that of timated at three hundred.

five dollars and twenty-five cents. Old issues...... Re-issues......

> Total amount in circulation. Lancaster County Bank, old issue re-issue

> > Total amountin circulation, issued by Banks in Lancaster county

merly of this city, but for the last year or two a resident of Chicago, has been elected Clerk to the House of Representatives of Illinois .--The Dr. edited and published a spirited campaign paper at Chicago during the recent Presidential contest, and by his indomitable energy both as a speaker and writer, contributed largely to the success of Buchanan and Breckinridge in Illinois. He richly deserved the honor just conferred upon him by a Democratic Legislature, and we have no doubt he will make a competent and popular officer.

Election of United States Senator.

HARRISBURG, Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1857. At noon to-day the Speaker and Members of the Senate were introduced, and the two Houses went into Convention for the election of a United States Senator, to serve for six years from the 4th of March next.

The Speaker of the Senate presided, and the roll being called, the Senators by the Clerk of the Seuate and the members of the House by the Clerk of the House, the first ballot resulted in the election of Gen. Simon Cameron.

The vote stood, as follows :

The following is the vote in detail:

The following is the vate in detail: For SIMOT CAREBON-Messes. Coffey. Crabb. Finnay. Fienniken, Frszer, Gorzam, Gregg, Harris, Jordan, Killin ger, Lawis, Myer, Penrose, Schofleid, Sulers, Shuman, Babook, Backhouse, Ball, Benson, Bishop, Brown, Chase. Clover, Cox, Orswford, Dickey, Dock, Eyster, Gibboney Hamilton, Hiestand, Hine, Hoffman of Lebanon, House-leeper Imbrie, Jacobs, Kauffman, Kerr, Lebo, (Dem.) Meroer, (Dem.), McCalmont, Mouseleed, Mumna, Mussol-man, Nichols, Penrose, Peters, Pownall, Purcell, Heed, Shaw, Sloan, Stevenson, Struthers, Thorne, Van Voorhees, Vikters, Vagley, Wagoneellor, (Dem...) Warner, Willeston, Wintrode, Withrow and Wright of the House-off. For John W. FONNLY-Meers. Brower, Browne, Erans, Feiton, Ingram, Knox, Laubach, Steel, Straub, Waiton, Walsh, Wikins and Wright of the Sonate; and Messrs. Abrams, Anderson, Arthur, Beck, Brower, Brandt, Camp-bell, Cad, Ent, Gilden, Hamei, Hanock, Harper, Heins, Johnson Knight, Leisenring, Longaker, Lovett, Mangle, McItvain, Nunemacher, Pearson, Petriken, Ramsey of Phila, Ramsey of York, Reamer, Roberts, Rup, Smith of Centre, Smith of Luzene, Tolan, Vail, Walter, Westbrock, Wharton, Yaisley, Zimmerman, Geiz (Speaker) of the House-68. Foe Henra D. Foreins-Mr. Cressvel of the Senate, and Messrs, Backus, Calhou, Faurold, Hill, Nicholson and Smith of Cambria, of the House-71.

uessrs. Backus, Calbour, Fausold, Hill, Nicholson and mith of Cambria, of the House-78. For MR. WILKINS-Mr. Foster. The approximate the House-7.

The announcement of the vote was received galleries.

Mr. Browne presented a protest against the legality of the proceedings of the Senate, in not electing a teller at least one day before ments in thunder those. the election, according to law.

Messrs. Ball and Penrose objected to receiving the protest, on the ground that the Con-

vention kept no journal. Pending the question, Mr. Penrose moved

to adjourn, which was lost by a tie vote-Yeas 66, Navs 66. Mr. Browne's motion was then discussed

at some length by various members, and finally ruled out of order. The Convention then adjourned.

Upon the return of the Senators to their Chamber, Mr. Browne gave notice that he would to-morrow present a protest against the legality of the election.

The result was wholly unexpected by the Democrats and has caused the greatest indignation, while the friends of Mr. Cameron are correspondingly exultant.

There are great' rejoicings by the "Black Republicans" at the election of Cameron, and | Legislative Record. gans are firing at Capitol hill. Mr. Cameron is here receiving congratulations.

The Traitors' Doom ! Lebo. burned in effigy, in Baltimore, on Tnesday Post's correspondent says Lord Elgin wil night last.

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Public Opinion,

In the House whose votes, or silence, or ab-sence, was purchased, at the last session, for the public printing, the railroad grants, and other special objects of legislation. These spoils were distributed among certain repub-The Keystone Club, of Philadelphia, held : neeting on Wednesday evening, and denounced, with great severity, the traitors who licans holding seats, and others who were sup-posed to be influential outside. And although accomplished the election of Simon Cameron to the U.S. Senate. Resolutions were also a portion of this plunder was appropriated in passed disapproving of the conduct of Mr. Southern Americans, it is not believed any of Foster and his associates who refused to supthem personally shared in its distribution. port the caucus nominee, Col. Forney. It is due to the Southern representatives as

A meeting of the Democratic Union Club, body, to say that however much they may suffer from the stigma of slavery, they are not tainted with the dishonesty and glaring menof New York, was held on Friday evening, at which denunciatory resolutions were also dacity of others from the free States. passed. The New York News, speaking of rare exceptions-and they are noted to be despised-the South has never been implicated in these infamous transactions; and if 'it has this and other demonstrations, says: "The rising voice of the Democracy will overwhelm given doubtful measures support, either misthese three venal wretches, and we hope that taken generosity or unconscious error incurred even Simon Cameron, whose name is synony the responsibility. They have not chaffered mous with all that is corrupt and profligate in over the price of votes, pursued claimants for

politics, may feel that the seat in the Senate with prolonged hissing and applause from the which he has purchased, only elevates him to be the surer aim of popular execration."

these high characteristics, at least, slavery The people and the press every where, in does not appear to have produced any baneful and out of the State, are speaking their sentiinfluence, and it would be well that professed philanthropy exhibited itself as favorable here.

### The Canal Board.

or extorted something of the respect which The newly elected Canal Commissioner, is now conceded to the representatives of an George Scott, Esq., was duly qualified, and institution which it so unqualifiedly condemns." assumed his seat, as one of the Canal Board,

retainers, or bargained with scurvey contract-

ors for a division of disreputable gains. In

The Traitors' Reward.

on Tuesday morning last. He takes the place of Thomas H. Forsythe, Esq., whose term has The Philadelphia Argus of the 14th instant expired. Col. H. S. Mott. being the oldest contains the following : member, was elected President of the Board, HARRISBURG, January 15.-Menear, of and Thomas L. Wilson re-elected Secretary.

Indignation Meeting. for voting for Cameron. He says he would A meeting of the Democracy of York counhave voted for Forney for \$5,000. The boardty was held in the Borough of York, on Saters at Wilks' hotel, where Menear has been day evening, to denounce the treason of SAMstopping, protested against his remaining .---UEL MANEAR, their Representative in the He was consequently dismissed by the land-State Legislature, in voting for Simon Camelor d. ron.

Brady, to whom he applied for board refused to receive him. Omit has given Wa-THANKS-to John A. Hiestand, Esq., of the gonseller and Lebo notice to quit. In the House of Representatives, for copies of the House an effort will be made to expel Menear.

SENATOR SUMMER. - A Boston correspondent THE NEW BRITISH MINISTER .--- The London of the Religious Herald of Harford, Jan. 1. correspondents of the New York Evening says : "Senstor Sumner is in this city ; walks Post and Herald state that Mr. Villiers has the streets with his accustomed ease and elas-Menear and Wagonseller, were declined the embassy to Washington. The ticity; and the efforts of a little clique here to hurry him to his grave, to make room for anmost likely get the appointment. other man(1) will not succeed."

ney we say Amen The defeat of Col. Forney, in the joint con-vention, we hold to be nothing. We cannot even rejoice over the event. We turn rather with the instictive conviction to Mr. Buchan an, believing that the new President will call him—as we suggested yesterday and the Herald seconds to day to the department of the Post Office in the incoming Government.

## Crush the Traitors!

The Democratic press every where---in and Canas, who had six hundred men, well sun out of the State-are denouncing with just plied with provisions and munitions of war A few skirmishes had taken place between severity the vile conduct of the three traitors. LEBO, WAGONSELLER and MENEAR, the advanced guards. Gen. Walker's men who, Judas-like, betrayed their constituents are said to be badly off, and dying daily of for thirty pieces of silver. We could fill our dysentery. Two hundred men, hemmed in paper with these notices. The people, toothe church of Guadaloupe, were destitute of the constituency of these men-are also bewater and subsisting on horse flesh, but nev ginning to speak out in thunder tones their ertheless obstinately refused the quarter offeropinion of the misoreants. The following ed them by Belloso. Mr. Morse, the American proceedings were had at a meeting held at Commissioner at Bogota, proceeded to Carthagens in the British steamer. Pottsville, on Wednesday evening:

A meeting of the Buchanan and Breckin ridge Club, of Pottsville, was held at the Middle Ward Hotel, on Wednesday, January 14th, 1857, for the purpose of taking action on the late atrocious conduct of the members of the House of Representatives from Schuyl kill county.

At half past seven o'clock, Edward O'Conner, the President, took the chair, and E. F. Weston, in the absence of the Secretary, was appointed Secretary pro tem. The Hon. F. W. Hughes stated the object

of the meeting, and after some appropriate remarks, condemnatory of the conduct of Wm. B. Lebo and George Wagonseller, moved that a Committee of Fifteen be appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the opinion of the meeting, which being adopted, the chair appointed the following committee:-Hon. F. W. Hughes, Hon. Bernard Reilley, John Clayton, Geo. D. B. Keim, Col. J. M. Wethsideration of the aid and comfort given by erill, S. K. M. Kepner, Washington Reifsnyder, Alex. Hetherington, Jacob Kline, John

e requirements of the act of the 2d day o McBroom, Enoch Bryor, Charles N. Clemens, July, 1839, entitled "An act relating to the elections in this Commonwealth," in this, that F. P. Dewees, David Estertz and John Mag-ginis, who reported the following Preamble they did not appoint a teller, and make a and Resolutions, which were unanimously persons to fill said office; no adopted : give notice of said appointment and nomina-WHEREAS, The Democracy of this County ns at least one day previous to the meeting

have been astounded with the information said Joint Convention that the persons elected to the House of Representatives; from Schuylkill county, have perpetrated the crime of a most gross and flagrant betrayal of the known wishes of the party who have elected them, and their own olemn and oft repeated pledges, by voting for Simon Cameron for United States Senator after his open and notorious action as a leader among the Know-Nothing and Black Repub-Fusionists of this State, in opposition to lican the Democratic party and the integrity of the United States. Resolved, That the conduct of William B

Lebo and George Wagonseller, in connection with another traitor from York county, in voting for Simon Cameron for U. S. Senator, in known and open defiance of the wishes o the entire Democracy of Schuylkill county, in n reference to the new coinage bill which, i a direct violation of their repeated assuran s expected will shortly become a law :

and professions before their election. Resolved, 'That for such traitors we know

of no adequate punishment provided by law and can only express the execution deceived and outraged constituency, who will | coinage of the old Spanish quarters, &c., which York. openly boasts that he received \$8,000 treat these Arnolds and Gorgeys with exclusion from all social and political intercourse. Resolved, That we have no doubt thi onduct is the result of bribery, that the the House of Representatives. The bill goes consideration for this betrayal was goldthat these guilty wretches and their confederates may be exposed to the world, as a warning to all others, we ask the House of Represen tatives of Pennsylvania to cause a full tigation of the means by which this unparalleled fraud and treason was committed Resolved, That we request the Count-Committee to notify the delegates in the lat County Convention, who, by misplaced confilence, caused the nomination of these traitors o assemble at the Court House, in Pottsville

on Saturday, the 24th inst., and that a County Meeting of the party be called to meet on the same day and place, at such an hour as shall be fixed hereafter, to express their opinions and wishes, respectively, in reference to this treason.

Resolved, That for a professing Democrat must be very considerably benefitted.

allies but small. Private letters state that make an excellent Chief Mugistrate.

the Indians of Omatepe had risen against N. W. WARD ALDERMAN. --- We understand that S. G. MUSSER, Esq., the efficient Mayor's Clerk, will Walker, and had killed fifteen fillibusters -Ward, subject to Democratic rules. Bas is a hard-working, at the State Department up to the time of the meeting of Gen. Walker, with 150 men, had attempted to retake Granada, but had been repulsed intelligent and active Democrat, and we know of no one The advices from Rivas are to Dec. 5th. Gen. on whom Aldermanic honor could be more werthily conferred. Walker had arrived within one league from

PARK BENJAMIN'S LECTURE .--- There was Rivas, and was preparing to attack Gen. quite a large audience, at Fulton Hall, on Tuesday evening last to hear Bark Banismin on "The Humorous Traits of Americans." It was one of the richest intellectual treats which those who were present have enjoyed for a long ime. Mr. B. understands human nature the roughly, and is a most captivating writer and speaker.

TREMENDOUS SNOW STORN .--- On Sunday ast, after one of the coldest mornings we ever experienced, snow commenced failing about 12 o'clock, and continu without intermission until the same hour yesterday. was accompanied with a strong north-east wind, which hifted the snow to such a degree as to render the streets and roads almost impassable. We recollect no snow-stor quite equal to it in severity since the memorable one of anuary 20, 1831. The wind was still high and the snow continued to drift at the time our paper went to press or restarday afternoon at 3 o'clock. No mail from the east

r west need be expected for several days, as it will b Below is the Protest presented in the Senate, impossible to clear the railroad track for the cars to run so ng as the drifting continues. on Wednesday last, against the election of

'Ottizens' Meeting," alias Black Republican gathering, was held at Lechler's Hotel, East King street, on Saturday eve ning last, for the purpose of making preparatory arrange ments for the approaching Municipal election. The prominent actors in the affair seemed to be Col. Samuel H.

proceedings of the Joint Convention which met at 12 o'clock, M., on Tuesday, 13th inst., Price, and Messrs. Cadwell, Elchelberger and Black. Very little appears to have been done, judging from the report . tives, for the purpose of electing a Senator to the Inland Daily of vesterday, except to appoint a Comto report to an adjourned meeting on the represent this State in the Senate of the United evening of the 28th inst.

ates, for six years, from the 4th day o March next; and they protest against the election of Simon Cameron, by said Conven-JANUARY COURT. - The January term of the Court commenced on yesterday-but so few Jurors were in attendance, in consequence of the snow-storm, that very Because there was not a concurrent majo little business was done. ity of each House in favor of the candidate

VALUABLE PROPERTIES .- Several valuable Because the Senate did not comply with and desirable properties will be found advertised in this paper-amongst others, the beautiful residence of David Longenecker, Esq., one mile east of this city, adjoining the

railroad, known as "Hardwicks." LANCASTER COUNTY PATENTS .- In the list of Patents granted at Washington, last week, we find the

following Isnac S. Roland, of West Earl township, for an im nethod of hanging Farm Gates.

Augustus Stoner, of Mount Joy, for improved mode of tightening Felloes in Wheels COMMUNICATIONS.

CHESTER COCHTY, JANUARY 12, 1867. In relation to the many applications that will be made for bank charters to the present Legislature of Pennsylvanis, the Governor has initimated in his message that he will give his official sanction to such institutions, where the legitimate bankness of the neighborhood require additional banking capital for the processary conducting of such busines, and where they labor under many inconveniences and are at great expense of time and money, in obtaining the requirits accommodation from Banks for such buryoses. Now, in a Committee on Banks, appointed to investigate the claims of the various localities, from which petitions will be presented to the Legislature, would it not be rea-sonable to suppose that they would ask for the statistics of each place, to examine and see what their elaims are founded upon, for the privilege asked. Those who have petitioned from homest motives, and can show just claims to additional banking privileges, should cartainly have the preference; but, how will the applicant appear in an in restigation of this kind, who have resorted to intrigges for the purpose of accomplishing their ends. In the first place, it would show conclustively that they had no just claims to the privileges asked, or they would not resort to such means. CHRSTER COUNTY, January 12, 1857

claims to the privilegee alcoa, or they would not resort to such means. It cannot be viewed in any other light, where the statis-tics of a neighborhood are taken in which there is large manufacturing and marcantile business done and from one to two millions of dollars, employed, and make use of it to bave, a charter granted and a bank located at the ex-treme verge of such a neighborhood; or, where the actual manufacturing interest would be in no way bonofited. Would it not be just and proper to rejest applications of the kind, on the ground that if they resort to "intrigue," their object would not be the interest of the community at large, or the just and legitimate business of the neighbor-hood; but, on the contrary, would be sreckless and ruin-ous speculation by which the few would be benefitted and the many hopelessly ruined. the proceedings had in Congress, yesterday, the new coinage bill which provides for a reare circulating among us, and which also authorizes the issue of the new cent, composed of parts of copper and nickle, was passed by back to the Senate for concurrence in the amendments made by the House, after which it will, doubtless, be at once signed by the President and become a law. We congratu-

nous poculation by which the few would be benefitted and the many hopelessly rulesd. There are other causes for which, I think, applications should be rejected. Tor instance, there is a Bank much needed in a certain locality and there are different opinions in relation to the most suitable point where such institu-tion should be located. Now, suppose different sections should appoint committees for the purpose of conferring and each party entering into a mutual agreement not to move in the matter until after they had conferred together, but before the day arrives for such conferred into, or the intorests of the community at large, takes advantage of time before the conferences meet to have a bill presented to the Scante, asking a charter for a Bank to be located at a point where they gan show no claims of any wight for each an institution. late our readers sincerely on the passage of st this bill, as it will make a revolution in the way of small money which cannot fail to be of the most gratifying character to those whose business it is to handle it. Another and a very important feature in this bill is that it uses a metal which is produced from the mines of our own State in greater abundance than

in any other section of the country, and so such an institution. I hope the applications from Chester county will be closely scrutinized in this respect, and a charter granted only where it is actually needed. For any same man would say there are not three wanted in this county. Now, far as the use of nickle enters into the coinage of the new penny, the county of Lancaster

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Prior to the Presidential election Texas as one of their certain States. What is the result i Mr. Tillmore received majorities in only five of the 118 counties, and these majorities added together make but 26 the Electoral College, Dec. 3d. was-Buchanan, 30,643 Filimors, 15,881 ; Buchanan's majority, 15,261. Had the antire State been returned-(six counties not reported, but which gave about 2000 Buchasan majority)-the astual

Democratic majority would be 17,000. There were about at 000 votes polled-5.000 greater than ever before. Mr. Buchanan carries the State more than two to one. The official vois of Virginia is as follows: Buchanan

00 353: Willmore, 60,132: Fremont, 286: scattering, 45. Mr. Buchanan's maj. over Villmore, 30,220, and yet 6,868 votes less were cast than at the last Governor's election. Mr. W. N. Haldeman, editor of the Louisville Oberier was presented by the old line Whigs and Den

a beautiful service of silver plate, bearing the following suitable inscription : PRESERVED, BY THE DEMOCRACY AND OLD LINE WHIGE,

W. N. HALDEMAN, Esq., nial of his independent and fearloss course in the late political canvage. Louisville, JANUARY 1, 1857.

The value of steamboats lost and damaged by snags du ring the past year, on the Mississippi river is, \$338,760 and the cargoes lost by the same agency is \$284,104-ma king a total of \$628,854.

As the mail train from this city to Vincennes, was passing over the Ohio and Mississippi railroad, on the 6th inst., the engine ran over and killed two deer. This is the first instance of the kind on record. The deer were picked up and taken to Vincennas.

There are two or three Theatres in New Orleans, and the Charity Hospital receives \$5,0000 annually from each of them. They make the theatres there assist in previding comforts for the sick and poor.

A duel was recently fought near Napoleon, Ark, between r. McCullough, and Mr. Mason, a merchant of Napoleon The former was wounded slightly, and the latter, it is sup posed, fatally. How pleasant it must be to stand up and let a man deliberately shoot at you.

The population of Wisconsin is now about 700,000. Iows has nearly 600,000. The population of Indianapolis, Ind. now 20,000-nine years ago it was only 4,000.

It is in contemplation to establish a new Bank, with apital of \$200,000, at Cairo, Ills.

Col. Thos. F. Hunt, Assistant Quartermaster General of the U. States Army, died at New Orleans on the 22d ult Hon: Joel B. Bassett, says the St. Anthony (Minne. T.) Republican, last week sold a parcel of real estate, consist. ing of 140 acres at the mouth of Bassett's Creek, Minne-apolis, for \$35,000, or \$240 per acre. W. D. Garland and Alex. foore are the purchasers. The front of the tract is a part

of the town plot. The tract was pre-empted a year ago iast spring at \$1 25 per acre. Here is a fortune made in a year. A New York Company

of whom Joseph Baron Palm is President, has bought out the Minnesota Mining Company for \$100,000.

Coal was selling in Lonisville on Saturday week at ioe per bushel, with a limited supply in the market. In this tity it ranges from 14 to 16s, per bushel.

Mr. John Dirigee, a native of Wilmington, Del., died as Dubuque, Iowa, on the 19th ult., in the fiftieth year of his age. Mr. Ira M. Blessing was married on the 6th inst. to Miss

Emma Dora Wisseman, both, we believe, of Lancaster, Pa-We see it stated that a lady arrived at Covington, Ky. the other day, with her husband and thirty two shildren She was about sixty years of age, but looked young and hearty. She is the mother of all and all are living. If this an he heat we are extremely desirous of receiving the in ormatiou.

### Yours OLD GUABD

CUBA .-- The Zanesville Aurora gives the following forcible reason for the acquisition of Cuba: "We pay \$19,000,000 per annum of a tax on sugar-good sugar-the best of sugar. Now, the Island of Cuba is worth about \$120,-000.000, but suppose we were to give \$190, 000,000 for that Island. You see, we could pay for it in ten years, with the sugar tax alone, and the beauty of the calculation is. that at the end of those ten years we need have no more sugar tax, plenty of sugar, and a very fine Island to boot."

### The Disunion Convention. WORCESTER, Jan. 15. The Disunion Convention met here to-day,

to discuss the question of a separation of the tree from the slave States.

The Rev. T. W. Higginson, Lloyd Garrison, Wendell Philips, Abby Kelly and other rival female notoristics, are present.

A NEW P. M.-Dr. John Wallace has been appointed P. M. at South Hermitage, in this county in place of John Medill removed.

GEO. W. BREWER, THOS. P. KNOX, JOSEPH LAUBACH HARLAN INGRAM HENRY FETTER JAMES H. WALTON JOHN CRESSWELL JOHN C. EVANS, WM. WILKINS.

G. P. STEELE.

The New Coins.

The Daily News of Friday has the following

As will be seen by the telegraphic report of