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DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR. WILLIAM F. PACKER, Lycoming County.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER. NIMRON STRICKLAND, Chester County.

The National Democracy. During these changing times, says the Ba

ton Rouge Advocate, when political earthquakes are scarcely more sudden and inexplicable than the social disorders and diseases of the day are dangerous, it well becomes the sound and ever-faithful old Democracy to keep a vigilant eye to the land marks of its organization. Isms of almost endless variety are rife among us, and disorganization is the chief feature of parties that once claimed immutability from the inherent nature of things .--Schisms have worked out the disintegration of a once formidable antagonist to Democracythe old Whig party-while yet its principles were fresh and cherished by its founders .--Know Nothingism assumed to he its successor -Nemesis avenged the base assumption, and the outraged gods were propitiated-the bloody monster fell at the first well aimed blow, gasped out its miserable existence in the cesspools of its own creation, and was heralded to the grave of infamy by the executions of an indignant public opinion. Black Republicanwas four hundred at least. ism, too, will have its day, and then wend its way down the current of events to be forgotten, or only be remembered for the corruption of its leaders and the amazing hallucination that hounded on its followers to a violation of the laws of the land and the compact of a common brotherhoood. It is surely and speedily destined for a place among "the things that were," if humanity yet harbors a beam of that justice and patriotism which have preserved our country from external and internal foes all through the momentous trans actions of its existance.

Standing out in peculiar and marked significance in the history of our country, apparently exempt from the common mortality of political organizations, burning with the unquenched fires of youth, throbbing with exultant, robust life, brilliant with future hope, confiding in the prestige of past triumphs, alive to the great demands upon it of posterity the Democratic party may well enlist the attention of the philosopher, the love of the give him their suffrages at the coming general patriot, the sympathy of freemen every where. man and good eitizen. Its history is that of the Republic ;- together

they have grown-together they existtogether they will work out their destiny. Let us guard them against innovation and injury from open enemies with the same zeal that we would rebuke and crush out their pretended friends. Combinations, even in our own | ship, greater political sagacity, deeper wisdom State, may be, and doubtless are, being formed to bring the Democratic party down to a | of the Hon. R. J. WALKER, as Governor of level with the fags and factions of those that exist around us. These can only be defeated by skepless vigilance and by keeping the objects and principles of our organization continually before the intelligent, hopest masses of the people. Convince them 'that it is in reality based upon great National principles, would be insurmountable by the present seeking the accomplishment of objects co extensive with the whole Union, and united only by the "cohesive force of a unity of con- Governor Geary happened most opportunely curring individual opinion." Inculcate deeply, and more deeply, the conservatism and re- thing to hoge from his anticipated revelations. publicanism of its cardinal features, thus | They fancied there was to be a repetition of unity of purpose. Much depends for success on party drill, | lican stock rose accordingly. But there very but it is not true, as often asserted by our soon came a nipping frost, and their hopes opponents, that this distinctive feature of De- are blighted by the bitterest disappointment mocracy is the result of personal influence to they have ever experienced. Their plots are force men into party traces, nor from a bending of the party to subserve individual interests. The exact reverse is true. The Kentucky Statesman expresses our views in saying that the Democratic party has been enabled to maintain its perfect unity, its indivisibility and effective harmony in every movement, from the single fact that its action was ever the working of a general principle held in common by all, thus enabling its members, entertaining like general views of government, by the operation of their own minds in the application of principle to the proposed measures, to define the exact position the party would assume upon any new issue. The very fact, historically true, that the Democratic party has ever maintained a strict regard to its cardinal principles, has bowed to no fanaticism, pandered to no popular delusion, submitted to the leadership and control of no man, and yielded to no temporary tide of opinion, is the real secret of its power to concentrate its whole strength upon any movement. The Democratic party is not an Order. The object of its existance is not the advancement of personal interests, except so far as such may be involved in the common prosperity and general weal of the Republic. It holds no affection for its members, except so far as they are worthy exponents of political principle. The integrity of the party is involved in that of no man, except so long as it know ingly recognizes an unworthy representative The party will live and flourish and grow in power and influence while the Republic endures.

Nimrod Strickland. The Democratic nominee for Canal Comnissioner is a native of Chester county, and is now in the prime of intellectual life, having just attained the ripe age of his fiftieth year. He is the artificer of his own fortune. He was a clerk in the public offices of Chester county before he was twenty one years of age, having thus early been thrown on his own esources. During the administration of Governor Wolf, he was appointed to one of the public offices of his native county, where he performed the duties in a manner highly acceptable to those who were daily transacting business with him. After his term of office expired, he was offered a position in the Fourth Auditor's department at Washington, which he held for some two years and more,

Wilmot as a "British Free Trade Tory," upon and then resigned, the place not being congenial to his tastes. Pennsylvania" would fall until he reached , In the spring of 1839 he took the editorial that place "where the worm dieth not, and charge of that old and well established Demthe fire is not quenched," and whose "name as ocratic paper, the American Republican, which his deed would stink in the nostrils of every he edited with signal ability up to October,

true-hearted Pennsylvanian forever !" Con-1853. During his connection with the Residering the fact that he now eulogizes and publican, he received from Gov. Shunk the supports this same man, we are not surprised appointment of Associate Judge, which he that he feels so uncomfortable, as to assail held until 1851. After releasing himself from others to cover up his own shameless delinthe editorial chair, the Inspectors of the Eastern Penitentiary at Philadelphia, volun- quency .-- Phila. News. tarily offered him the responsible position of What is said of the Fusion.

Warden of that Institution, a post which he The Harrisburg correspondent of the Philaccepted and held from July, 1854, to July adelphia News, (an opposition paper,) does not approve of the transfer of the Americans 1856, when he resigned the situation and returned to West Chester, and in the fall of over to the Black Republicans. In his letter the same year was warmly solicited by his of Tuesday last, amongst other things, he political friends to permit his name to be used savs : on the Democratic ticket for Associate Judge. "The real aim of the Republicans is to whip the Americans into their ranks and keep He did so, and was elected when the opposithem there. As Greely says : 'The American tion majority in the county on the State ticket

party is a log in the path of the Republicans, nd must be got out of the way.' He is now before the people of Pennsylmode of getting the log out of the way, is, vania for the responsible position of Canal according to Thaddeus Stevens & Co., to split it to pieces. For this reason this bastard Commissioner, having received this mark of nion, concocted last week, is the ingenious esteem from his political friends recently astrickery by which the American sentiment in sembled in State Convention at Harrisburghe Union Convention was completely buried from all parts of our broad Commonwealth. beneath the Republican element, when it was piled upon it by the sudden fusion of the two No man can point to a stain on his private Having now got the gullible portion or political character. He has long mingled odies of the American party by the neck, it will be in the public arena; but has contracted no an easy matter to throttle them and stiffie their power for further mischief, as these defilement. He is a shrewd and accurate observer of men, eminently practical in his whippers in imagine.

judgment, well acquainted with our public THE WASHINGTON UNION .- Ir is announworks, and in every particular thoroughly ed that Hon. William A. Harris, of Misprepared to fulfil the duties of Canal Commissouri, has completed arrangements for becomsioner with credit to himself and fidelity to the ing the editor and proprietor of the Washing-State. Capacity and honesty are the Jefferton Union, to take effect on the 15th instant. sonian qualifications for office ; and those who He was formerly a Representative in Congress know Mr. Strickland most intimately, are best from Virginia, afterwards Minister to Buenos qualified to say how truly they apply to him. Ayres, and was favorably known as the editor His name is presented to the people of the of the Constitution and the Spectator, formerly State with entire confidence that all who shall published in Washington. Although, Mr. Appleton is not appointed, there is little or no election, will have cast them for an honest doubt he will succeed Gen. Thomas as Assis-

lant Secretary of State.

Governor Walker. THE MISSION OF THE PRESENT ADMINIS-In no act of his whole life, says the Phila-TRATION.—A correspondent of the Union points delphia Argus-and we heartily agree in out, in the following concise and comprehenopinion with our contemporary-has Mr. sive words, the high duties which Mr. Buch-BUCHANAN evinced more profound statesmananan's administration is solemnly called upon to discharge. That Mr. Buchanan will prove and foresight, than in the recent appointment faithful and true to his trust, we have the Kansas. The selection of this eminent statescautious and wise policy he has pursued in man for that position at this momentous issue, the first month of his inauguration :-was a match stroke of policy. The Abolition " An economical expenditure of the public fanatics are struck dumb with amazement at funds : a strict observance of the doctrine of the event. Their darling schemes of difficulty the equality of the States; a rigid exaction of the justice and courtesies due us from other and embarrassment, which they madly hoped nations : the protection of our commerce upor the high seas, and of the rights of American Administration, are scattered like dried citizens in every land; unceasing opposition leaves to the four winds. The resignation of to odious discriminations against the laboring classes of our country; no distrust of the capacity of our Institutions to meet the re for the sectional fanatics. They had every

sponsibilities of a legitimate expansion of our These are propositions territorial limits. publicanism of its cardinal features, thus perpetuating its systematic organization and the thrice-told tale of Kansas horrors and in the absolute practicalization of which we "pro-slavery" atrocities, and Black Repub- can anticipate a triumph and a renown such as few administrations, since the days of Wash

Cannot Support Wilmot.

"A God Forsaken Country. A Political Ground and Lofty Tumbler. Theo. Fenn, Esq., Editor of the Lancaster The Black Republican presses and Clergy Whig, is out, in the most extravagant and of the New England States have denounced eulogistic manner, in favor of David Wilmot with no mild terms the late decision of the U. for Governor, and is base and mean enough | S. Supreme Court in the Dred Scott case .-Some of them have gone even farther, and to impute improper motives to us. It is alraved in language befitting the followers of ways the knave that suspects the integrity of other people. An honest man, conscious of Satan, rather than Christ, against the Judges their hones with their "pockets full of rocks;" there were his own consistency and integrity, will not who, in accordance with their sworn duty, others again who looked a "sort o' kinder" blue at parting pronounced the decision they had made after impute improper motives to others. It is only he who knows the inexplicability of his conthe fullest and most deliberate investigation of the questions involved. A North-western duct, that seeks to hide up his own tergiversacontemporary, under the caption of A God tions by assailing others, and thus divert at-Forsaken Country," who seems to have been tention from himself. We can readily underborn in the land of notions, thus refers to New stand, therefore, the reasons which influence England and its factious spirits. The editor , to be pretty plenty. So mote it always be. Mr. Fenn's conduct towards us; for it was the same Mr. Fenn, who, while Editor of the 878 "It was in New England they burned the Harrisburg Telegraph, in 1846, denounced Mr.

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blue lights to assist the British, hovering along the coast, in their schemes of raning whom "the executions of every friend of and plunder. It was there the Hartford Convention was concocted and held, and the the blue laws were enforced. It is in New England churches where they take up contri butions for Sharpe's rlfles, to sh down Americ: n citizens. New England is to day americ: n citizens. New England is to day one vast Know-Nothing Lodge, organized and led on by priests who officiate at altars, take and prescribe oaths, denouncing all religions but their own, and proscribing all men of foreign birth, except Niggers. "It is in New England the Constitution of

the United States is boldly repudiated by the passage of a mis-named 'Liberty Bill,' and open treason stalks abroad like the pestilence at noon-day. 'A God Forsaken Country,' truly, and we thank God and our liberty-loving mother, for making our escape from that country when but six months old. A land where the people, to get a crop of sterile cobto shoot the seed into the ole-knolls, have ground. The May Flower made a great mistake landing at Plymouth Rock. It would

ground. The May Flower made a great mis-take landing at Plymouth Rock. It would not have done so had it not been lost in a for. If she had landed further South, or come through the gulf of St. Lawrence to these upper Lakes, New England would have been another Labrador, inhabited only by dogs and Esquimaux. Politically and religiously this Puritan country is a failure. Its rocks are worn out, its rivers are dwindled down into rivuelts, its inhabitants have beeome so priest-ridden as to degenerate into fanatics and fools. It is a good country to emigrate from. "We of the West want men and minds like our lakes and rivers—large and expansive —that can take in at one view our whole coun-try as an extensive prairie, and see in the whole human race but one people and one whole human race but one people and one destiny. Let us pray to God to bless our free

institutions, and save us from all contamination with New England politics, or New England priests, or New England Know-Nothing religi

We say to the Democrats of that God-forsaken, priest-ridden country, the only free men left living there, come to the West ! Sell out if you can-that is if you have anything to sell. Better give away your lands and tenements, if you can prevail on any one to take them, than to remain in such a place."

The Governorship of Kansas. The following is the letter of the Hon. Robert J. Walker accepting the appointment of Governor of Kansas :-

WASHINGTON, March 30, 1857. JAMES BUCHANAN, President of the United States :

My Dear Sir-I have at your request re considered my determination, as announced to you, declining your tender of the office of overnor of Kansas. In view of the opinion now presented by you, that the safety of the Inion may depend upon the selection of the individual to whom shall be assigned the task of settling the difficulties which again surround clearest and most cheering indications in the the Kansas question, I have concluded that

a solemn sense of duty to my country requires me to accept this position. I am brought to this conclusion with an unaffected diffidence

in my own ability, but with a fervent hope that the same overruling Providence which has carried my beloved country through so many perils, will now attend and direct my efforts for her welfare, and that my humble course will not be prejudged by any portion f my fellow citizens in or out of Kans Lunderstand that you and all your Cabinet

cordially concur in the opinion expressed by me that the actual bong fide residents of the Territory, by a fair and regular vote, unaffected by fraud or violence, must be permitted in adopting their State constitution to de-

cide for themselves what shall be their social institutions. This is the great fundamental principle of the act of Congress organizing above well known and popular hotel has changed hands. Col. DANIEL HERR has retired, and is suc BENTZ & HUFFNAGLE, formerly of the Columbia and Philathe Territory, affirmed by the recent decision delphia Railroad. They have thoroughly refurnished and of the Supreme Court of the United States, renovated the house, and it is not surpassed by any in and is in accordance with the views uniformly ancaster county. We have been acquainted with the new entertained and expressed by the throughout hosts for a long time, and know them to be gentlemen ny public career. I anticipate a peaceful settlement of this intelligence, energy and much suavity of manner, which We publish in another column the card of constitute the requisites for making popular and efficient question by an appeal to the intelligence and patriotism of the whole people of Kansas, who andlords. All who stop at the Washington House once, will, we are quite sure, make it their regular stoppingould all participate fully in this decision, place when visiting Columbia. We wish our friends-the two and by a majority of whose votes the determi Georges-much success in their new undertaking, knowing nation must be made, as the only proper them to be the "princes of clever fellows," and deserving and constitutional mode of adjustment. ofit. 、 contemplate no appeal to military power, in SUICIDE .- John Witmer, residing in Rapho the hope that my countrymen of Kansas, from every section, will submit to a decision of twp., about three miles south east of Mount Joy, committed suicide, by hanging himself on the 1st. He lived on his his matter by a full and fair vote of a majorown farm, and is believed to have been wealthy, having tv of the people. I will go, then, and endeavor thus to adjust owned two farms for some time past, and he recently pur chased Hertzler's Mill, at Sheriff's sale. It is supposed these difficuities, in the full confidence so that anticipated pecuniary embarrassments, connected with strongly expressed by you, that I will be sus-Dentory inc-rooman 5. (nounas). Brandy who Gircuit-J. Cummins, J. Francis. Chester Circuit-J. Flannery. Village Green-H. Sutton, J. M. Hinson, I. T. Cooper Village Green-H. Sutton, J. M. Hinson, I. T. Cooper Coatesville—Thor this purchase, produced temporary insanity, under the tained by all your own high authority, with influence of which he committed the rash act. He leaves the cordial co-operation of all your Cabinet. a large and highly respected family to mourn his loss. Mr. Very respectfully your friend, Witmer himself was highly esteemed, and the manner and R. J. WALKER up. Crozierville-Jno. O'Neil. Mount Lebanou-Thos. Newman, John Tally. Kennett Square Mission-John Dyson. Thomas J. Thompson, Financial Agent, Wesleyan Instisuddenness of his death produced a severe shock not only Appointments by the President. to his family but his large circle of acquaintances. WELL DESERVED COMPLIMENT .- We observe The following appointments have been offiite. Stearns Patterson, Professor of Wesleyan Institute, EASTON DISETICT.—W McCoombs, Presiding Elder. n the Norristown papers that FRANE STOUCH, the accom cially announced in the Washington Union : Stearing Fullerson, Frontson of Wesley an Indicate, Easton Disartich — W AcCoomba, Presiding Elder. Smyrna-W H Brisbane. Smyrna Circuit-S W Thomas, W F Talbot. Dover-W C Robigson. Camden-R W Todd, W E Smith, D Lamden, Sup. Frederika-S S Willis. Vernon and Williamsville Mission-Jos Gregg, Samuel plished teacher of dancing in this city, has been presented John Thomson Mason, collector of customs for the dis-riet of Baltimore, Maryland, vice Philip Thomas, whose with a beautiful and costly Diamond Ring, by his pupils and friends of Norristown, as an evidence of their esteem munission expires April, lat 1857. Thomas D. Winner, collector of the customs for the dis-ict of Great Egg Harbor, New Jersey, reappointed. Edward T. Hillyer, collector of the customs for the disfor him as a man and teacher. It is a very neat gift, valued at from \$70 to \$50. Frank makes hosts of friends whereve Edward I. Hillyer, confector of the customs for the dis-ict of Newark. New Jersey, reappointed. R. B. Willis, collector of the sustoms for the district of he goes. Milford-George Haycock. Denton-W M Warner, J Bell. Sup. Greensboro-W E England, T S Williams, Geo. Lacey R. B. WHIB, Contents of Arrow EAGLE HOTEL .- The Messrs. REESE, pro-James G. Dell, collector of the customs for the district of t. Johns, Florida, reappointed. Joseph Sierra, collector of the customs for the district of rietors of the Eagle Hotel, North Queen street, are having up. Talbot-T J Quigley, J E Brian, S. Grace, Sup. Easton-C Hill, W S Quinn. the old building torn down preparatory to the erection o Supernational Forda, reappointed. Michael Shoemaker, collector of the customs for the dis-rict of Detroit, Michigan, vice John H. Harman, whose commission has expired. Easton-C Hill, W S Quinn. Centreville-T W Simpers, E Reed, E T Cooper. Kent Island-F B Harvey. Suddlersville-W B Walton, L D McClintock, G Barton beautiful three-story brick structure, which will have all the modern improvements, and when finished will improve that portion of North Queen very much. These Michael Shoemaker, Cohen, of the customs for the dis-trict of Detroit, Michigan, vice John Li, Harman, whose commission has expired. Levi K. Bowaen, naval officer for the district of Baltimore, Maryland, vice John Kettlewell, whose commission will expire on the 12th of May, 1857. Isaac W. Mickel, surveyor of the customs for the port of Canden, New Jersey, reappointed. George Washington Finley, surveyor of the customs for the district of Baltimore, vice John O. Wharton, whose sommission will expire on the 4th day of April, 1857. Charles Parker, surveyor of the customs for the port of Snow Hill, Maryland, reappointed. John W. Whitfield, of Kansas, register of the land office, and Daniel Woodson, of Kansas, receiver of public moneys for the "Delawars land district," Kansas Territory. Federick Emory, of Kansas, receiver of public moneys, for the "Western land district," Kansas Territory. William H. Doak, of Kansas, register of the land office, and Engaphroditus Romson of Michigan. receiver of public moneys, for the "Osage land district," Kansas Territory. Washinkoron, April 4.—The following Registers of Land Offices have been appointed for Minnesota.—Charles G. Waguer at Stilfwater. Sunuel Plumer at Faribault, and Georg B. Clitherail at Ojlbway. suggierstille--W B Walton, L D McClintock, G Bs Keat-S M Cooper, W Hammond. Millington--J Allen. J P Duhanmell. Willow Grow--J N Megee. Wys Mission--J T Harlock, T W McCleary. Swow Hill District.--H Colclazar, Presiding Elder. Saaford--J Porterfield. nticmen are enterprizing and energetic, and their inreasing custom has rendered this improvement absolutely ecessary. They have been long and favorably known as he proprietors of the Railroad Line of Omnibusses Sasford-J Porterfield. Federalaburg-R E Kemp, J Hubbard, Sup. Durchester-J B QuigA, M Wiggins, Jona Turner, Sup Cambridge Circuit-L O Palmater. Black Water-J C Greggmater. Salaburg-J A Phebus.

CITY AND COUNTY AFFAIRS.

THE FIRST OF APRIL - Wednesday bast-"all fools day," as the 1st of April is termed. for what ressou we have never rightly und-rstood-our city was crowded with strangers trom every quarter of the county. An ense amount of money changed hands, what amount it is almost impossible to say; but at any rate many whom we met wore unusually pleasant faces, and departed for "root of all evil." We were of that class of whom with the it is written-"t lessed are they that expect nothing for they-shan't b- disappointed !" The streets were filled with drays. wagons, furniture cars, and, indeed, every sort of vehicle, which could be imagined, was brought into requi-"Flit, flit, flitting," was the order of the day. side walks were thronged from early morn till night fall with the "solid men" of Lancaster, and the "dust" seemed

The following account of a frightful accident, which o

curred on the 1st, we copy from the Evening Express: FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT-NARROW ESCAPE OF A WHOLE FAM ILI.—A most frightful runaway and collision occurred is North Queen street this morning, is which the lives of Archibald Vickers, of Manheim, his wife and three chf dren, were, for a time, most seriously in peril. Mr. Vicker is a potter, and was removing his furniture and famil from Manheim to Rock Springs near this sity. There wer two wagons, the rear one containing his wife and three. and a young man who was driving. Mr. Vickers and into town, after giving the young man instruc-ant crossing the railroad. The driver of the other tains about crossing the railroad. The driver of the other wagon also told him to get out and lead the horse at that point. Mr. V. had made some purchases down town, and had returned to meet his family just as they were crossing the railroad. At this point the horse because frightened at the whistle of a locomotive which was coming down, rted off at a furious rate. The vo and started off at a furious rate. The young intu whow driving became frightened and jumped out, leaving t woman and children to their fate. Mr. Vickers sprang the horse's head and caught the lines, or bridle, held manfully, and, by his superior skill and energy in mu aging the horse, would have succeeded in bringing him at the North American Hotel, but just at that moment at the fold affine pair load note, but pass at this momenta which rendered the animal completely unmanageable, and h farted off at more formous rate than ever. Vickers at held on bravely, irr has and the hores keeping to the enside of the street, and knocking the poor man against th awning posts with fearful force, and finally driving him gainst a hydrant, nearly opposite Dr. Compton's office, which the force of the concussion broke off like a pipe stem. This knocked Vickers into the gutter in an insensible con-dition, and he was carried into a barber shop, close by, for

broken, he is evidently more injured than was at first supposed. After the collision in front of Dr. Compton's, Morton's hores stated off at a furious rate upon the side walk, breaking off several awning posts, and placing the lives of passers-by in peil. Getting loose from the wagon, he turned Kramph's corner, where he took the middle of the storef, and was finally caught up Orange st. The accident cansed a great deal of excitement and attracted a very large of in a short time—the impression having ob-large of the state of the state of the state of the state the upper state of the state of the state of the state the upper state of the state of the state of the state the upper state of the state o he may speedily rocover. His family are with him at He statter's.

REV. DR. Hongson .- This gentleman has been selected as the pastor of the Duke Street M. E. Church, of this city. Ife preached his introductory sermons of Sabbath morning and evening last to large, intelligent and appreciating audiences. He is certainly a powerful pulpit prator, and as a writer and theologian ranks among the ablest in the Methodist Episcopal Church. His sermons on Sunday were eloquent, profound and interesting, and show him to be a man of deep original thought and undoubted piety. Rev. Dr. BARTINE, his predecessor, has been transferred

to Harrisburg, and also preached his introductory at that place on Sunday. His congregation here parted with him with deep regret, but their loss has been greatly compenated by the attainment of so good a man divine as Dr. Hongson.

Rev. Mr. WALTERS has been returned to the St Paul's Church, South Queen street, by which congregation he is to greatly admired for his qualites as a man, and excellenc as a preacher.

Rev. WILLIAN BARNES-who has not heard of the occur trio Barnes?-has been again sent to Columbia. He wa stationed there several years ago.

MASONIC HALL .- Our Masonic friends have ompleted the improvements they have been making to their Hall, and it was opened on yesterday evening, an will be again this afternoon and evening, for the inspection if visitors. This, in its interior arrangements, is said to b the handsomest Masonic Hall in the United States, except ing that of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia. We advise all to go and get a peep into the mysteries of Masonry for once in their lives

VISIT TO THE ENGINE HOUSES .- The Engine and Hose Committee of the City Councils paid their annual visit to the different Engine and Hose Houses, of the city,

on yesterday afternoon

WASHINGTON HOUSE, COLUMBIA .--- It will be seen by a card, in our advertising columns, that the

EAST DONEGAL TEACHERS' INSTITUTE .- The following recolutions, reported by a committee, consisting of Messrs E. F. Siverd, D. S. Harlay and W. S. Barr, were llowing rec adopted by this Institute, at its session in Maytown, or the 28th ultimo:

Resolved. That the results of the Common School Sy sem of Pennsylvania clearly demonstrates its superiority over any that has preceded it; and, although there may be slight defects in the law, yet we look with glowing antici-pations to the future, when it will become the ne plus ulra in the Union. red. That the experience of our Common School

Resolved, That the experience of our Common School System conclusively demonstrates the fact that we can only have good achools by having well qualified, self-sacrificing tachers; and, as we can only have good teachers by having them specially trained for the discharge of their arduous and responsible dutles—therefore, we most evenently re-commined the establishment of State Normal Schools, sefber to supply every school room in the Con

nonwealth with a living, whole-souled teacher. Resolved, That a serious drawback upon the advance ment of thereducational Interests of the State, is the short ness of our school sessions and the frequent change o

here of our sensor sensor and the frequent cannot obtain teachers. Resolved, That as the senses are the avenues to the mind and their harmonious action tends to develope the intellect, therefore every school should be supplied with a full set of Pelton's Outline's Maps. Elecutionary Chart, Physiologi-cal Plates, and Holbrook's School Apparatus, and sufficient chartes.

cal Plates, and Holbrook's School Apparatus, and sufficient chemical apparatus to illustrate the most important laws of Nature. Resolved. That we deem monthly examinations as valu-able auxiliaries to the teacher and school, and while we heartily recommend them to taccher, we would with as much fervor condemn all examinations got up to a display, but rhink they should exhibit the school as it really is, so that parents can see the true progress of their children, without being deceived by mere outward show. Resolved, That in J. S. Crumbaugh we find au officer. In every particular, fitted for the high, honorable and arduous post of County Superintendent, and as such we would

post of County Superintendent, and us such we would recommend him to the School Directors of Lancaster coun-ty, as the most available person for the position. Resolved, That we have every confidence in the present Reard of Directors of East Donegait, and further resolved, that we lender to them our sincere thanks, for the hearty support they have given us, and for the kindness they have shown us, in giving us the time to attend the Association, Institutes, &c.

lived, That every Teacher and friend of education I be a subscriber to the "Pennsylvania School Jour-

nal." Resolved, That the above resolutions be published in the Daily Evening Express, Inland Daily, Examiner and Her-ald, and Penna School Journal.

GO TO HEINITSH'S .- "Go to Dr. Keyser's." they say in Pittsburgh, to those who cough and are troubled with Lung Diseases, "his Pectoral Syrup will cure you." In like manner we say to our readers go to Hein. | shortly extricated, though much hurt. Mr. Kraft and his itsh's, 13 East King street, and buy a bottle of Dr. Keyser's Pectoral Syrup for fifty cents. It is cheaper than to have | much injured. There were also many others in the builda Congh which, when fastened upon your lungs, will be-come incurable. Try one bottle, and if that don't help you have not got. The greatest excitement prevailed for a dou't try any more, that's all.

dist Episcopal Church, at Wilmington, Delaware.

NORTH PHILADELPHIA DISTRICT.-P. Coombe, Presiding Elder. lder. St. George's-J. D. Curtis. Trinity-To be supplied. Green Street-Alfred Cookman. Fifth Street-Joseph Mason; L. B. Beckley, Sup. it. Johns-Charles Karshe Kensington-Thomas C. Murphy. Hancock Street-John Thompson Sanctuary-J. B. Maddox. Nucvary-J. B. Maddox. New Market-T. A Fernley. Twelth Street-J. P. Cox, Solomon Higgins, Sup. Hedding Church-C. F. Turner. Calvary-To be supplied. Tabernack-J. H. Turnor. Cohocksink-S. Townsend. Emory-J. E. Meredith. Summerfield-H. F. Heine ummen. Port Richnond.—Jonn ... Rising Sun—S. Erwin. McKendree—To be supplied, To be supplied. hn T. Gracey McKendfree-10 be supplied., Zoar-To be supplied. Milestown-J. B. Ayres. Lehman's Chapel and Fairvlew Mission-S. R. Gilling

oylestown-Noble Frame Joynesiow II — Xoole Frame. Frankford — A. Johns. Bridesburg—N. W. Benham. Bustleton and Summerton—J. A. Watson. Iolmesburg—W. W. McMichael. Frankfor Holmesburg-W. W. McMichael. Bristol-E. J. Way. Attleborough-S. G. Hare. Newton-C. J. Crouch, T. D. Eagan. Allentown-H H. Hickman. Easton-J. C. Thomas. South Easton-W. B. Wood,

ond-E. Toy Strondburg-G. W. McLaughlin. Cherry Valley-J. G. Jones. Paradise-Thomas Childs. Bethlehem-M. A. Day. J. P. Durbin, Corresponding Secretary Missionary So.

A. Manship, Tract Agent. South Philadelphia District---W. Cooper, Presiding Union-Joseph Castle, Jas. Mitchell, Sup. Nazareth-N. Heston.

Ebenezer-W. Bishop. Lbenezer-W. Bishop. Salem-A. Atwool. St. Pauls-J. R. Anderson. Wharton Street-W. Kenney. Marmers' Betbel-V. Gray. Western Church-J. B. McCullough. Bruad Street Church-M. H. Sisty. Pitman Chapel-S.W. Kurtz. Central Church-C. J. Thompson, James Neill, A. Long-re.

Young Men's Central Home Mission and John Wesley b be supplied. Asbury-IR. H. Patterson. Eleventh Street Mission-J. N. King. Scott Church-F. D. Hodgson. Heddington-J. W. Wheeler. Thirty-eighth Street Mission-A. Cather. Monroeville-A. Howard. Radnor-H. B. Mangor, G. D. Barr. Lancaster, First Church-Francis Hodgson. Lancaster, St. Paul's-Christian Walters. Safe Harbor and Manor Mission-W. Major. Columbia-W. Barnes. Columbia-W. Barnes.

cess, were they to stick closely to their ticket. But th rew the metter now stands they are giving group the city

ST. LOUIS CORRESPONDENCE. rible Explasion and Loss of Life-W -The City Election-Union of Pus Returned-Appointments, dc., dc.-M . Willer-Juminese Formionet nmense Emigration—Brigham Young— Sultana—Siuking of other Boats, dc., ds. Sr. Louis, March 30, 1857

The weather has been mild and pleasant since our last te, and business active, though the trade has received quite a check from the exhorbitant rates demanded for eight to all points, and shippers are holding back for a decline. The rivers are in good boating condition with the exception of the Missouri, which stream is very low, and much difficulty is experienced in navigating it by the smallest class bosts with light cargoes. The ice has now run out of the Mississippi above, and that stream is free from ice as tar up as Dubuque. There is a targe number strangers and country merchants in town-the latter buying their spring and summer stocks of goods. The health of our city never was better. We have good ac counts from all sections of the growing crops.

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On Friday evening about half past six, our citizens were startled by the explosion of Mr. T. J. Albright's gun man ufactory on Main street. We were shout three blocks rom the explosion, and the ground upon which we stood trembled as though an earthquake had occurred. The alarm was soon given, and it was not long before we were at the scene of disaster, where we found the most terrible equences. The gun manufactory of Mr. Albright and he hardware establishment of E. Kraft, adjoining, leveled

o the ground, and several voices from persons buried in he ruins crying for help. But by the continuous explo sions of canisters of powder, it was a dangerous attempt to rescue those crying- for aid. As a matter of course, in a few minutes the whole mass of ruins was in a sheet of flame, and this, with the rapid explosions of powder, prevented many from venturing near, although there were to be found some, regardless of the risk of life and limb, who rushed into the very jaws of death, as it were, and rescued several who had dispelled all hope of ever seeing the light of day. Wm. Albright, son of T. J. Albright, was one of those rescued; he was badly burned, though it is supposed not fatally. A Dr. Curtis, from St. Charles county, was also taken out very badly burned and maimed, but not

dangerously. John Guildlinger was taken out, dead .---Several others who were passing on the side walk at the time of the catastrophe, were buried in the ruins, but were clerk, J. Sides, were blown out upon the sidewalk, both time, as it was rumored that Mr. Albright and many others were buried in the wreck. Our citizens worked manfully Appointments of the Methodist Episco-pal Church for 1857--58 and during that period, two bodies were found-one was The following appointments were made on that of Alexander Meyer, of St Charles county : and the that of Alexander Meyer, of St Charles county : and the Friday night at the Conference of the Metho-These bodies were burned to a crisp, and it was with difficulty that their remains could be recognized. Mr. Albright was at home asfay. Men are still at work among the mina

but up this time but three have been found, dead, and about six more or less injured. How many more there are still buried in the brick and rubbish of course is not known. Several persons are missing, and the presumption is that they are killed.

There are several reports in circulation as to the cause o the explosion. It is said that Dr. Curtis and Mr. Meyer were in the store purchasing a revolver, and whilst the clerk, Chas. Murrill, was explaining the working of its op. eration, (the pistol being loaded) was accidentally discharged, the ball entering a large box of percussion caps, which ignited them, and they a cannister of powder, and from this proceeded the general explosion of a large quan tity of powder, blowing up the entire building-forcing a gun and a large plece of timber across the street and through the front windows of the Banking House of Bogy Miltenberger & Cu., doing considerable damage to the uilding and furniture. Guns, pistols, game bags and al manner of articles were picked up in the immediate vicin ity, and the window-glass rattled like hail for several blocks around. The goods on the shelves in the adjacent stores, were jarred from their places and scattered simplia neously upon the floors. The shock was felt throughout the city, and people from all quarters rushed to the river thinking it was a steamboat explosion, or a powder maga

zine. Much worse and more terrible would have been the re sult, had the accident occurred an hour earlier, when Main street was crowded with people, drays and horses, but as it was after closing up hours, the loss of life and limb was materially lessened.

This is another, and a fearful warning to those dealing in powder. How much is allowed to be kept at one time e do not know-but we should suppose from the report of the first explosion, and the ten or twenty after explo sions, that there was a sufficient quantity in the house to have blown up Balf the city. The loss of property sustained by this catastrophe is not yet ascertained, and it will be questionable whether insurance can be recovered under th circumstances

Other than the above, there was nothing of interest transpiring in our city since our last report. Politically, all is excitement. The city election takes place to-day week The presumption is, that the K. N.'s will drop their ticket and unite with the so-called Benton party, and should they do so, there is no doubt of its success. By thus uniting with the Bentonites at the city election, they expect the Sentonites to unite with them on a candidate for Governor but which will avail them nothing-not a drop in the ucket outside of the city limits. We think the "bargain and sale" a good one for the Bentonites, but a bad and un justifiable one for the K. N.'s, for we think with thread tickets in the field for city officers-of which there are three-the K. N.'s stand decidedly the best chance of suc

Col. DAVID MITCHELL, the new Superintendent of the Philadelphia and Columbia Railroad, commenced his duties on Wednesday last, the 1st inst. From what we know and have heard of this gentleman, we have no doubt the Canal Commissioners were peculiarly fortunate in the selection, having appointed the right man in the right place. II succeeds Col. BAKER, unquestionably one of the best Superintendents the Road ever had, and, we believe, he will fully come up to the standard of his predecessor.

We are pleased to learn that the new Superintendent has retained the services of Ron-ERT DARLINGTON, Esq., as his Assistant. No more honest, faithful and energetic officer ever held the post, and it would have been a serious loss to the public had any change been made in this department.

Res A complete list of township officers throughout the county, with the number of votes polled for the opposing candidates, will be found on our first page. It is a valuable table for reference, and it would be well for those interested to preserve this copy of the paper.

FINE CHANCE.-We direct the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the Land Department of the Illinois Central Railroad, in another column. Rare inducements are held out to purchasers.

The new appointees of the Custom House and Post Office at Philadelphia, took the oath of office and entered upon the discharge of their duties on Wednesday last.

Hon. JOHN APPLETON, of Maine, has withdrawn from the Washington Union, and been appointed Assistant Secretary of State. their instructions.

ington and Jefferson, have been able to claim, and in the perfect vindication and success of which we can boast a legacy worthy to be transmitted to generations yet to be. exploded-their nefarious schemes are annihilated. An avalanche never fell with more crushing destruction upon a devoteted hut. J. Alexander Simpson, Esq., one of the Delethan has the appointment of Mr. WALKER gates from this city to the State Convention upon the treasonable designs of the Northern which nominated Mr. Wilmot. It will be lisunionists.

seen that he declares his determination not We hardly know which to admire most, the to support that nominee. Mr. Simpson is an masterly sagacity and generalship of Mr. Bu-American and in favor of an American policy CHANAN in the selection he has made, or the which will encourage and protect American self-sacrificing patriotism of Mr. WALKER in interests, and especially American labor. He accepting the appointment tendered to him. repudiates, therefore, the nomination of a man He is the right man in the right place. His notoriously known as an avowed Free Trader. reputation as a profound statesman is world-Mr. Simpson is not alone in this determinawide. With an unfaltering devotion to the tion. Thousands of others will pursue a like right, unswerving integrity, indomitable enercourse .- Phila. News. gy and consummate ability, he has accepted an

The following act, having passed the pparently insignificant office in order to save Legislature and received the Governor's signais party from peril and his country from disture, is now a law: nonor. He has laid the Democratic party An act to prevent stock running at large in inder a weighty obligation by this noble act the county of Lancaster. of devotion, which they will repay with inter SECTION 1. That from and after the tenth est at the first fitting opportunity.

day of May next, all cattle, horses, sheep and hogs, belonging to farmers or owners of farms, Judges of the U.S. Supreme Court. found running at large or upon the publi The names, residence and time of appoint roads or highways in the county of Lancaster, nent of the present Judges are as follows : shall be considered in the character of strays. and may be taken up as such by any person and shall and may be disposed of under the existing laws of this State relating to strays, Roger B. Taney, Baltimore, Md., 1836. f such person shall see proper to prosecute John McLean, Cincinnati, O., 1829. James M. Wayne, Savannah, Ga., 1835. Provided, that this act shall not the same. apply to any of said animals that may have

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Foledo Blade says :

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John Catron, Nashville, Tenn., Peter V. Daniel, Richmond, Va., accidently escaped from their proper enclo-1841. sures. 5. Nelson, Cooperstown, N. Y. 1845 Robert C. Grier, Pittsburg, Pa., 1846.Benjamin R. Curtis, Boston, Mass., 1851. The Lewistown Aurora, an American jour-John A. Campbell, Mobile, Ala., 1853. nal, whose editor favored the Union movement,

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does not relish the manner in which the whole Thoroughly Abolitionized! The opposition factions to the Democrati affair was turned into Black Republicanism. party are becoming daily more effectively It says:

CHIEF JUSTICE.

ASSOCIATE JUSTICES.

merged in the rankest abolitionism. Slavery "In another column of to day's paper will be found the proceedings of the Conventiion s their only stock in trade. Americanism hich assembled in Harrisburg on Wednesday alias Know Nothingism, in many of the States, last, to nominate State officers, in opposition s now only a deception. In New York the right of suffrage has been extended to Negroes acted as we hoped it would have done. nominees especially that for Governor, will, in by a joint resolution of the Legislature, and all probability, receive a determined opposi-Sam and Sambo will henceforth go arm in tion from the straight-out Americans, who, in arm to the polls to oppose the Democracy. A reality, hold the balance of power between the Democrats and Republicans. similar state of things would soon exist here for the present, keep out of the contest, hoping in Pennsylvania, were WILNOT and a Legisthat something may yet be done to bring lature of the same stamp to be unfortunately the elements of the opposition in this State elected in October next. What say our together. American friends of Lancaster county to this The nomination of Wilmot for Governor. prospective amalgamation ? How do they like we consider a bad one for the consummation of

our most cherished hopes. Last fall we were heartily sick of triangular fights, and yet we the company they have fallen into? Is this the entertainment to which they were invited have a fair prospect of having the same thing by their unscrupulous leaders who have sold, re enacted at the coming election, the result of or at least attempted to sell, them to the Black which it is an easy matter to foretell. Republicans? We are curious to know the kind of response they will give to the nominations of WILMOT and his coadjutors on the

Abolition ticket. INSTRUCTIONS TO GOV. WALKER .--- The Cabinet have definitely agreed on the instructions to Robert J. Walker, Governor of Kansas They proceed on the principle of recognizing the statutes of Kansas as valid. The principal business with which he is charged, is to see that the people have a free, independent and uninterrupted expression of opinion, and the

exercise of suffrage concerning the affairs of the Territory, in carrying out the provisions of the census and registry law, and that for the election of Delegates to the Constitutional Convention. The troops heretofore employed in the Territory are to be removed, and others not engaged in the former difficulties are ordered thither, but it is not apprehended that there will be any use for them or the militia. The administration have resolved that the laws shall be maintained, and have full con-

fidence in Mr. Walker's ability to carry out hear it said that this will be the first case of capital execution in this county.

Its A NEW YORK CATTLE DROVER ROBBED O \$800!-On Saturday evening a drover from New York, named William P. McIntyre, put up at Stanwix Hall. On retiring he placed his bank book containing some \$2,000 under We shall his head. In the morning he rose and forgot it, went to breakfast, and after an hour or se returned to his room, recovered the book but found a package af twenty dollar bills, on the \$800

Rhinebeck Bank, amounting in all to gone. The balance of the money was in other parts of the book and in such quantities as not to be exposed or attract attention. A gentleman stopping at the house was arrested out subsequently released.

Two men who lodged at Stanwix over night took the stage for Troy. A description of one was had; Officer Malone, of this city, and MURDER OF A WIFE AND BURNING OF HER Officer Warren of Cleveland, started in Bopy .- The trial of Return J. M. Ward, for suit. They met the 9 A. M., stage returning and in answer to inquiries, the driver stated the murder of his wife, at Sylvania, Ohio, resulted in his conviction, the jury deliberating that the man described got out at Robert Morrison's, West Troy. A West Troy officer out a few minutes upon their verdict. The was got, and Mr. Morrison was called on .-The murder is one of the most brutal, hor-His nephew was present at the interview.rid and disgusting, in all the annals of crime. Mr. M. said the man's name was Ladd, and that he was just from Philadelphia, and had not only murders his wife after cold-blooded premeditation, but he sits up at gone over to the American Hotel at Troy, where his wife was.

nights, with his door locked, cuts her up into Officers posted over to Troy and procured small pieces, and burns up her remains in the the assistance of officer Kipp. They went to the hotel, found Ladd had been there, and This process occupied several days, in which time he drew largely on the shops heard that he was up in his room. On going around for shavings, and the unsavory scent up stairs they met the nephew of Morrison who had reached the hotel before them. Or went forth from the chimney, and filled the nostrils of those who happened to be in that vicinity. Ward occupied himself with this going to L's room he was minus, but his wife lisgusting and appalling work, till he thought was there. A search revealed a slug shot. pistol and cards. On examining the stove in he had obliterated all traces of his guilt, and the room, the officers thought they discovered then defied detection. But "murder will the evidence in the ashes of bills having been out." It is amazing what an array of facts, recently burned. In the room opposite, on the top of the bed, was found a bunch of skelunimportant in themselves, have been brough to bear on the case, and what an irresistible eton keys, nippers, &c. Mrs. Ladd was ar-rested, and then search was made for her city for Mr. McIntyre.—Albany Argus, March 30th. Officer Malone returned to this will be hung by the neck till he is dead. We

HATS! HATS!! - Those who are in want of Il kinds of hats-from the slouch to the finest silk-can accommodated by calling on the Messrs. Suultz, 201/2 Quantico-J A Pheebus. Salisbury-J Hongh, G W Fiss. Salisbury-J Hongh, G W Fiss. Princess Anne-J A Massey, W T Johns, V Smith. Annaurdesser-A F red, T L Poulson. Accomac-J F Chaplan. Sponers-D. Titlon. Northannptop-J W Hamersley. Newtown-Jas Smith, W Quinn, Sup. Bnow Hill-James S Lane. Herlin-Chae Shook, R B Hazzard. Worcester-S Dobson. North Queen street. They are active and intelligent young usiness men, and their custom has increased to such an extent as to render their establishment entirely too small They are, therefore, preparing to eplarge it to double its resent size, when they will be better able to attend to he wants of their numerous friends and customers.

WISE THE ÆRONAUT.-JOHN WISE, ESG., of this city, the celebrated .Eronaut, is to make a Balloon scension from Canandaigua, New York, on or about the 10th of May next. Mr. Wise is one of the most successful and scientific .Eronauts in America, having made over four hundred ascensions in various parts of the country.-The occasion will, no doubt, draw together a large crowd of spectators

No. 1 COTTON MILL.-Operations were remed in this Mill on yesterday morning. We trust that the operatives may now have steady work. The present wners are gentlemen of means, and will, no doubt, do their utmost to promote the welfare of the employees.

Norristown-First Church-J T Cook. Norristown, Oak Street-J A Lightburn, J Taft, Sup. Montgomery Square-L B Hughes. Evansburg-Jos Dare. Phoenixville-John Shields, H A Cleaveland. First Chester-M D Kurtz. Merion Square-Jerome Lindemuth. Groze-D I. Deutare-I. O. O. F .- Fulton Lodge, No. 454, at its stated meeting on last night week elected the following officers to serve for the next six months: Grove-D L Patterson. Pottstown-J Edwards, W F Megee. Springfield-L C Petit, W Smith. Waynesburg-W A Barrell. Lebanon-J J Ashton.

N. G.-Walter G. Evans. N. G. --Walter G. Evans. V. G. --Elias Eby. Secretary-Samuel D. Fraim. Ass't Secretary-John A. Seilers. Trassurer-Dr. Samuel Welchens. Trustees-Jacob II. Fordey, C. M. Howell, A. Fairer. Appeal Committee-Charles M. Howell. Lecture Master-Absalom Fairer.

Port Carbon and Silve? Creek-J. F. Meredith, J H Wythes. Minereville-R M Greenbank. Tremont and Pine Grove-L D Walters. Schuylkill Haven and Port Clinton-C W Ayres. Tamaqua-W Miller. Mauch Chunk-E. Miller. TRANSPERS.-J A Roche, transferred to New York East Conference; George R Crooks, transferred to New York East Conference; Samual Pancoast, transferred to Upper Iowa Conference; G W Brindle, transferred to Upper Iowa Conference; G B Daven, transferred to Upper Iowa Conference; G B Barban, transference to Upper Iowa Conference; G B Barban, transference to Upper Iowa Conf

I. O. R. M.-Ee-shah-ko-nee Tribe, No. 22, on Tuesday evening last elected the following officers to rve for the present term :

Sachem-Reuben H. Long. Senior Sag.-H. H. Huber. Junior Sag.-J. T. McCally. C. of R.-G. T. Zahm. K. of W.-John M. Johnston. Prophet-William F. Schuler.

COLUMBIA AFFAIRS .- The Columbia Spy as changed editors-Mr. COLEMAN J. BULL retiring, who is succeeded by Mr. SAMUEL WRIGHT. The new editor made is how to the readers of that journal, in a well written salutatory, on Saturday last. From the Spy we glean the

ollowing Columbia items: J. W. FISHER, Esq., has been appointed Aid to the overnor, with the rank of Lieut. Colonel. We congratu-

Governor, both members of Congress and a te the 'Squire upon his promotion to this highly honorlarge majority of the Legislature. able and important post. Bor The "Sharpley Troupe"-an Ethiopian band-gave THE ABSCONDING CASHIER OF THE NEW n entertainment, at the Odd Fellows' Hall, on Thursday CASTLE BANK.—The sum of \$21,500 has been

rening last, to a large and delighted audience. They are reat favorites in Columbia Ar. F. X. Ziegles has been appointed Agent fo dams' Express at Columbia. A most excellent selection.

recovered from Wagonseller, the absconding Cashier of the New Castle Bank. He had An The old "Haldeman stand" has been vastly imtaken away \$27,000. The entire defalcation proved, and is now one of the handsomest stores in that will be less than \$5000. enterprising borough.

Marietta—T. Montgomery. Mt. Joy and Bainbridg—Jos. Cook. Harrisburg—D. W. Bartine. uphin-W. M. Dalry Dauphin-W. M. Dalrymple, Middletown-Geo. G. Rakestraw. Hummelstown-W. B. Gregg. Halfaz-H. A. Hobbs, K. J. Carson. Wecamico-C. L. Stemman. Dickinson College-Prof. H. M. Johnson WiLMINGTAN DISTRICT.-William Urie, F. npie, akestraw officers for a mere handful of votes at the State election which they will lose-in the general "crash of matter and wreck of worlds"-just as easy as "rolling off a log." Our city politicians and office-seekers have nearly all Iria, Presiding Elder returned, but we have heard of no appointments or any sbury-G. Oram. promises on the part of the President, and we believe th S. Tayl S-C. Gook. Union-J. Ruth. Scott Cnurch-E. J. D. Pepper. Braudy wine-To be supplied. Mount Salem Mission-J. R. Merrill. New Castle Mission-W. J. Paxon. Delaware City-B. F. Price S. George's-J. L. Houston. present office holders-from what we have heard-expect be removed as soon as their commissions expire. as we understand one of them remarked that Mr. Buchanan was in favor of "rotation in office. The people, however, look for a change.

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teading. gbenezer-J W Mecaskey. gt Peters-J M'Carter, J H Aldy. gt Paters-J M'Carter, J H Aldy. Manayunk, Mount Zion-J Humphries. Manayunk, Ebenezer-A W Milby. Falls of Schuylkill and Roxbury-W C Best. Composition for a Conception.

Germantown, first-Geo Quigley. Germantown, St Stephen's-W H Elliott. Chestaut Hill-R H Humphries. Conscholocken-Rowen.

Lebanon-J J Ashton. Pottsville, First Church-W L Gray. Port Carbon and Silver Creek-J. F. Meredith, J

An The next Annual Conference will be held at Easton

153. The election in Rhode Island, on Wed-

Norristown—First Church—J T Cook.

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Pennsylvania.

While on this subject, we would remark, that a rumo Middletown and Odessa-J. B. Merritt. Newark-J. Aspril, has prevailed here for several days that Mr. Dallam, the Newark-J. Aspril, Elton-J. F. Boone. Bethel-J. A. Brindle. Nerth East-H. E. Gilroy, E. T. Kenney. Port Deposit-H. R. Colloway. Zion-W. Rick, W. H. Fries. Oxford-T. B. Miller, H. B. Bodine. Fulton-Thomas Sumption, W. M. Ridgway. Strasburg-Geo. W. Lybrand, Geo. Cummins. Cochranville-J. B. Denison. Receiver of Public Moneys at this city, had been removed Mr. Dallam has held the office under three or four admin istrations, and has proved a faithful, honest officer-is a man over seventy years of age, and commands the highest respect from all parties, and we did not think the

man in St. Louis that would apply against him. We hope the report which we have received is without foundation. We are confident that did Mr. Buchanan know Mr. Dallam, nothing would induce his removal. It is announced here that R. J. Walker has been ap.

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pointed Governor of Kansas, and F. P. Stanton, of Tenn., Secretary. We think Mr. Walker will give as general satisfaction as any other that could have been appointed. The Ferritory is now quiet, and a large emigration is making for that quarter-greater, perhaps, than was over known in the history of our country. Joseph P. Ament has been appointed by the President

Receiver of Public Moneys at Palmyra, Mo.; Thomas J Bishop at Springfield, Mo.; James N. B. Dodson at Warsaw, Mo .- the commissions of their predecessors all having expired.

It is stated that positive information has been receive at Washington to the effect that Brigham Young and his crew have burned the United States Archives, Court Rec ords, &c., in Utah Territory, and that they have demanded the appointment of one or two schedules of federal officers, both headed by Brigham Young for Governor, with the avowal of the purpose of driving any other out of the Terri tory by force of arms. The steamer Sultana was burned to the water's edge on

lost, but the flames spread so rapidly, that the passengers were unable to save any of their baggage. The Sultans was bound from New Orleans to Louisville.

On the 20th the steamers Grape Shot and J. II Oglesby came into collision a short distance below Louisville, in the Ohio, and the former boat sunk in seven or eight feet water. It is also reported that the Oglesby has since sunk. No lives were lost by the collision.

The fine steamer A. L. Shotwell, from Louisville to New Orleans, sunk above Memphis, with a valuable cargo, a few days since. It is thought that the boat will be a tot

Worcester-S Dobson. Ewes-J Hargus, J J Melson. Georgetorm-A Wallace. Laurel-W Morril, E G Irwin; Church Creek-H Sauderson. READING DISTRICT.-Jas Cunningham, Presiding Elder, On the 24th, the steamer Amazon sunk at the month of the Missouri river, and we regret to add that over a hundred head of hogs and cattle were drowned. The boat was valued at \$40,000, but in all probability will be raised. The cargo was light and fully insured.

As a matter of comparison with that of other cities, we annex the number of arrests in New Orleans for the eight months ending March 1st, 1857, which sums up the enor mous amount of 18,599-of which 3,387 were females. That is a fast city, certainly.

With many thanks for back numbers of your paper, we 818

Yours,

OLD GUARD.

REVOLTING AFFAIR IN MARYLAND .- The following tragic occurrence took place at Winston, Md., on the 27th of March :---

A son of Philip Pendleton and a young man by the name of Drain, from Chicago, had some misunderstanding, which resulted in Drain's challenging young Pendleton. He accepted the challenge, and chose bowie knives. They nailed themselves down to a two inch oak plank by the pants, and fought until Drain was mortally wounded. Young Penand is now dleton was cut nearly in pieces. lying in a critical condition. Part of Pendleton's knife is still in Drain's head. There is no hope of his recovery, The Dr. thinks they will both die. Drain was 22 years old, and small of stature, while Pendleton was about 19.

Six persons were burned to death at larbor Grace, Newfoundland, on the 1st inst. A fire broke out in Foley's Hotel at 3 o'clock nesday last, resulted in the success of the in the morning, while the inmates asleep, and the six above alluded to perished. Black Republicans-they having carried the

Greyson in New York, has been arrested on the charge of attempting to destroy the life of his employer and family, by putting arsenic in a cooking utensil containing food.-Several of the family were more or less affected by the drug, and Mrs. Greyson came near dying-she is yet in danger.