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DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS. JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT : WILLIAM A. PORTER, Philadelphia. CANAL COMMISSIONER :

WESTLEY FROST, Fayette.

We are indebted to the Hon. J." M. Mason, of Virginia, for a copy of his able speech in the U.S. Senate, on the admission glad eyes of the nation. of Kansas

Hon. A. E. ROBERTS, M. C. will accept our thanks for valuable public documents. SENATOR BIGLER'S SPEECH.

We print, on our first page, the excellent speech made by this distinguished Pennsylvania Senator, on the motion to non concur in the amendment of the House of Representatives to the Senate bill for the admission of Kansas. Like everything emanating from Governor BIGLER, it is clear and cogent in argument, and must carry conviction to the mind of all unprejudiced readers.

THE KANSAS QUESTION.

The House of Representatives, on Thursday last, again took action on the Kansas bill. The question came up on the Senate's nonconcurrence in the House amendment. It was moved by Mr. MONTGOMERY to adhere to their own bill, and the motion was carried by strong opposition to the Executive. But the same vote (except Mesers. Bowir, of Md., neither doubt nor wavering was manifest in long and so earnestly that it was called the and MARSHALL, of Ky., who had paired off) the conduct of Gen. JACKSON. Firmly he met which was cast a week before on amending the shock-proudly and defiantly he stood by the Senate bill. It was but a reiteration of his principles, uttering the memorable declaneither a step forward nor backward.

The next step in the programme may be a call by the Senate for a committee of conference -but whether the majority of the House would agree to this is doubtful. Our own impression is that nothing will be done, and that "bleeding Kansas" will be the topic of discussion for anotoer year to come

The new Constitution recently formed by the Jim Lane party in Kansas, provides, among contest now waging against the administraother extravagances, that negroes shall have the right to yote upon the Constitution and at the first general election after its adoption. This Constitution will, doubtless, be immediately and aspiring demagogues from our own ranks. forwarded to Congress, and we are curious to know how this provision and others equally unpalatable, will be relished by Messrs. CRIT TENDEN and BELL, and the other Southern Know-Nothings in Congress, who voted against try are patriotic at heart, and though liable the Kansas bill.

#### A GREAT MAN FALLEN.

Hon. THOMAS H. BENTON is no more. He had been suffering for a long time with cancer purposes of the coalition, and drive from them in the tomach, but continued to labor on his "Abridgment of the Debates in Congress" fessions of extra zeal in behalf of the people's almost to the last moment of his existance, and had completed it down to the passage of rights. We look upon the present crisis as a season of purifying. The selfish, the weak, the compromise bill of 1850.

He expired at Washington city on Saturday morning last, meeting death with the same hope of more immediate elevation, the fear of sometimes to make priorities, or give other fortitude which characterized him through defeat, or the desire to sell their influence : life. He was in the 77th year of his age- but the true men of the country will stand in [5 Washb: 653.] If the fraction of the day being about the same age of Gen. Cass and solid phalanx as a wall of fire around the MARTIN VAN BUREN-and had for more than citadel of our liberties, and when the storm a third of a century filled a large space in the shall have blown over, the glorious old banner public eye. Take him all in all, Col. B. was of Democracy and Union will be found still an extraordinary man, and in point of talents floating from the masthead of the ship of and statesmanship had very few equals and State, with all its stars and stripes in their of Congress. The act says that the Governor no superiors. He had some faults, it is true pristine brightness and beauty. Neither shall have three days after the bill is presen--and who has not-but his noble qualities Kansas, nor Utah, nor Cuba, nor Nicaragua. eclipsed them, and he descends to the grave can serve the enemies of our Union in their the bill is presented. Indeed, this mode o universally respected and admired. Peace to efforts for its dissolution. Mr. BUCHANAN, counting a part for the whole might be used his ashes!

President BUCHANAN called to see Col. pledge, "the Union must and shall be pre- the last minute of the 11th day of February,

body.

them

twenty years.

Oregon and

per man.

infantry (878 strong) being \$308,414.39, equal

to \$351 24 per man, whilst the volunteers in

award in their favor, as we shall feel bound to

do, will have cost us not far short of \$2,000

Mr. Faulkner is sustained in his position by

Lieutenant General Scott, General Jessup, and

by the Secretary of War. And Paymaster

Towson in his Report to Secretary Poinsett

in 1838, states the difference of expense between

the employment of volunteers and regulars to

he as four to one: and Adjutant General Cooper,

assuming this statement correct, shows that

for ten years previous to the Mexican War,

nine millions of dollars, and since the Mexican

-making about fifteen millions of dollars' loss

will be thoroughly investigated.

plete in all its departments."

Washington, when we pay the

THE ADMINISTRATION OF GENERAL JACKSON AND MR. BUCHANAN. THE LEGALITY OF THE LAST KAN-SASCONSTITUTION -- OPINIO TORNEY GENERAL BLACK. To those who have mingled in the political cenes of the last thirty years there should be SIR: It having been understood that some nothing, says the Concord Standard, in the doubts had arisen in Kansas concerning the present aspect of affairs to induce despondency proper construction of the last clause in the or doubt. The Democratic party, which has section of the organic law of that Terri tory, I herewith transmit for your information ever been the national conservative element of the country, has been frequently threatened with overthrow and destruction by its oppo-

a copy of the opinion of the Attorney General a copy of the subject. upon that subject. I am, sir, very respectfully, your obedient LEWIS CASS. nents; and has upon several occasions been temporarily borne down by a combination of Gov. J. W. DENVER,

opposing parties and untoward circumstances. Lecompton, Territory of Kansas. But in a brief space, the glorious old standard WR. BLACK TO MR. CASS. had been lifted from the shadows of defeat, ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE, ) and again spread its victorious folds to the March 20, 1858.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE.

him.

Washington, March 18, 1858.

SIR: The question you propourded to me is on the construction of the following clause in Shortly after the elevation of Gen. JACKSON the act organizing and establishing the territo to the Presidency, there was a combination of rial government of Kansas: "If any bill should all the opposition elements under the direction returned by the Governor within three not b days (Sundays excepted) after it shall have of the great moneyed power of the country for been presented to him, the same shall be a the purpose of putting down the gallant old law in like manner as if he had signed it unless chief. Amid the fierceness of that struggle the Assembly, adjourning, prevent its return, in which case it shall not be a law." Does many stout hearts quailed, and many of those who had professed great love for Democracy this give to the Governor three clear days to consider a bill? Or is he bound to return it while it reposed in quietude under the sunon the third day, counting in the day on shine of prosperity, went over to the enemy which it is presented as one of the three in the time of trial. Clouds and darkness It is the universal rule in the computation gathered around the administration. Civil of time for legal purpose not to notice frac war and rebellion were threatened. Open When the law allows a thing tions of a day. to be done within a certain number of days, enemies exulted at the overthrow of Demoyou cannot take a fractional part of one day

cratic supremacy. Timid friends drew back at the beginning, and add to it another frac from the danger apparent, and even many tion at the end in order to make up the whole day. But where the fraction at the commence true friends seemed paralyzed at the certain ment of the time shall be counted as a whole prospect of discomfiture and defeat. The elections every where went against us,

day, or whether it shall be excluded from the calculation altogether, was a much vexed question, on which both the English judges and both Houses of Congress were arrayed in and the doctors of the civil law disputed so controversio controvertissima. (18 How. 158.) The weight of the judicial authorities in Eng land, especially in the more recent cases, is in favor of the doctrine which excludes the first the previous action of the House-being ration, "truth is mighty and will prevail." I day from the count. Chitty sums up their neither a step forward nor backward. And in a brief period the clouds were driven rule of construction. (Gen. R. 109-'10.) In back-the darkness was dissipated, the people this country, although there may be cases in recovered from their temporary defection, the which the peculiar words of a statute or con enemies of the Hero and of the Democracy tract would require the first to be counted, it were ousted from their seats, and once more may safely be declared as the settled law universally understood and accepted, that a

the Democratic party was every where in the fractional part of the day from which time ascendant. Such has been the invariable recomputed cannot be counted at all. A lease of land for one year from the 1st of sult of every political battle. Such we ven-April does not expire until the first day of ture to predict will be the result of the fierce April following It would expire on the 31st of March, if the day on which the term began tion of JAMES BUCHANAN. The motley hosts When a bill is payable were not excluded. of Abolitionists, Free Soilers and Know ten days after sight, the day of presentation Nothings aided by a few disappointed selfish is not one of the ten. When the decree of the Nothings, aided by a few disappointed, selfish court requires an act to be done within four days, the party cannot be put in contempt are mingling their cries and their efforts until the expiration of four whole days afte together to embarrass and break down the the day on which the decree is dated. President; but their efforts will be in vain. a policy of insurance stipulates for two days notice of a fire, the day of the fire is not The great mass of the party and the counincluded. A right by statute to redeem lands

sold for taxes within sixty days after the sale, to be imposed upon by specious and plausible means sixty days without counting the day o sale. These are a few of the innumerable theories, will not long be deceived. The sober cases to which the American courts have ansecond thought will unveil the principles and plied the general principle that, where tim purposes of the coalition, and drive from them is to be computed from an act done, the day, the honest constitutional men who have been on which the act is done shall be excluded, unless it is apparent that a different computainveigled from their ancient faith by loud pro-

tion was intended. The case under consideration is a stronger and clearer one for the application of the rule than either of those I have mentioned and the corrupt may be turned aside by the Though divisions of a day may be allowed advantages in private transactions, they are always excluded in public proceedings.in which the bill in this case was presented the Governor cannot be counted as a fraction and added to the fraction of the day on which the assembly adjourned, (as it mani feetly cannot.) then it must be left out of the count altogether by the plain words of the act

would be making the time commence befor like Gen. JACKSON, is ready to stand by the to one. Suppose the bill to be presented at

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. WASHINGTON, APRIL 7 .- This mornin Peter Besancon, formerly of Louisiana, had rom Friday Evening's Express.] violent words with the Secretary of the Inte-

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rior, in the hall of the Department. Th former struck, or attempted to strike the Sec MNED-ANDERSON'S FINAL ADIEU TO HIS FAMILY-HIS LAS retary. The latter turned and discovered Mr. Besancon in the act of drawing a pistol upon Mr. Thompson immediately seized him and threw him upon the floor, dislocating and

fracturing his arm. It is believed that Mr. Besancon, who well known here, was refused an office by Mr. he Prison at nine o'clock, where a number of jurors and

Thompson, which, with pecuniary embarrass ments, had temporarily debilitated his mental faculties. Mr. Besancon has been for several on anticipated by many. THE SCENE LAST NIGHT. years in the employ of the Government, at Washington, and was looked upon with re-At seven o'clock last evening, Rev. Messra. Hopkins and Appleton, of St. John's Free Church, visited the condemned spect by all who knew him.

Lord Napier is frequently at the State Deand remained with them until nearly ten o'clock, admin nartment There are matters of importance tering to them the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. They under consideration. had been baptized on the previous Saturday.

Negotiations are now going on between the The communion scene was one of the most affecting and United States and England for the abrogation impressive ever witnessed. Richards was brought over of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. The Senate and House Committee on Foreign Affairs will into Anderson's cell, and both seated themselves upon Anderson's prison cot. Their spiritual advisers then went shortly, by a decided majority, recommend its immediate abrogation. The English governinto a thorough examination of the moral condition of the immediate abrogation. The English govern-ment, through their Minister here, profess to ademned, as to the sincerity of their repentance and their comprehension of the fundamental truths of the Divine nian of salvation have no objection, provided our government They both professed the deepest contrition and manivill make certain concessions in Central fested much feeling. Richards was deeply agitated, and America. The President is determined to appeared very different in manner from the previous afteract promptly in this matter. oon. Their spiritual advisers being satisfied that they

The large delegation of Pawnee Indians. did truly repent them of their sins, proceeded with their which has been here to make the treaty, left preparations to administer the Communion, according to Washington yesterday for their home in Nebraska. Anderson's stool was used for the table, a white cloth being

# WASHINGTON, April 8.

SENATE .- A discursive debate took place on the expense attending the printing of picture pooks, in connection with exploring expedi tions, Lieutenant Emory's heing especially

panse, and Anderson, not being familiar with the service, supposed it to be intended as an opportunity for prayer. He accordingly kneeled down by the side of his cot, and offered up a most eloquent, appropriate and fervent extem-pore prayer, breathing the deepest penitonce, bitterly bewailing his sins and expressing the fullest reliance in the pardoning mercy of God. A more eloquent and appro-priate prayer could hardly have been made, even by the learned christian. The clergymen, as well as Richards, were deeply affected by it. Before the elergymen took leave of the condemned for the stanley, Anderson thanked them most tenderly for under discussion. Mr. Johnson, (Ark,) and Mr. Brown, (Miss) repudiated the practice of Congress in paying mmense sums for the publication of Zoologi cal and Botanical specimens, etc.

Mr. Bright, (Ind.) defended Lieut. Emory, as having brought back a hundred thousand dollars from the appropriation for his survey He also contradicted the opinion that thes On the contrary cientific works are useless. they are regarded as authority, and several have been reprinted in England and elsewhere. Mr. Fessenden, (Maine) urged that Congress should not order the publication of any work until all the manuscript has been prepared. The works are certainly valuable. But judi-

The works are certainly valuable. cious, rather than injudicious expenditure is what is required. He asked Senators individ ually not to encourage printing for personal friendship.

House .- Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, moved to lay on the table the Deficiency Appropriation bill. Negatived-yeas 43, nays 143

The question was then ordered on the motion pending at the adjournment yesterday, viz: recommit the bill to the Committee of Wavs and Means, with instructions to report, in separate bills, the items for deficiency under When This morning Anderson sent a letter, written in a trem-alous hand, requesting that his likeness be brought up to each head, for the expenditure for service during the present fiscal year, and in another hill all appropriations designed for the next prison from Locher's. His request was complied with, and fiscal year: and also with instructions to he expressed himself pleased with it. The prisoners slept very little during the night. Ander inquire what further legislation is necessary on being engaged, almost the entire night, in devotional to restore to Congress an efficient control over the expenses of the Government. exercises. Richards informed us that he had slept some The motion was decided in the negativebut the approaching scene was all the time running through

yeas 101, nays 119.

THE EDITORS' BOOK TABLE HE LIFE OF THOMAS JEFFERSON. By Henry Randall, L. L. D., of New York. In three volum pages. Pub octavo-each volume containing lished by Derby & Jackson, N. Y.

he felt as if he was going out west on a long journey, or to There has, perhaps, been no more important addition get married. nade, for many years, to the Biographical Literature of the country, than this Life of the greatest of American he was prepared; that he felt he deserved his doo atesmen. In the department of the biography, it has he had been led into the crime; that he felt God had forvidently been the Author's aim, as often as practicable, given him, and he would go to the gallows with an easy o present Mr. JEFFERSON'S own words. The work contains mind. As he said this, however, big drops of sweat stor his expressions on every great public question which arose out on his forehead, and his whole frame quivered with uring the sixty years which intervened between the time emotion. He, however, recovered his usual calmness in a of his entrance into politics until his death, which emshort time, and anyaged with Mr. Aupleton in his devo braced the whole FORMING period of the Republic. It also contains his heretofore unpublished family correspond nine o'clock in the morning. and selections from his finest published Letters, State apers, etc., all of which will make it a most valuable addition to every library, public and private, throughout the whole country step daughter, mother-in-law, and Mr. James, (at whos

The following letter from the Hon. GRO, W. WOODWARD, house Mrs. Anderson is staying) visited the cell of the one of the Judges of our Supreme Court, to the Publishers, ondemned, where they remained until half an hour before will show the exalted estimate put upon the work by this the tim for preparing for the execution. This scene was distinguised scholar and jurist. in all of which every inteldeeply affecting, and although we could look unmoved upon the execution itself, this scene was enough to unma igent person who glances at the book will unhesitatingly the stoutest heart and unbrace the most iron nerves. concur When they entered, Anderson said "Good morning," and

"Mr. Randall has written a spirited and telling biogra-phy. He has given us a life-length portraiture. He has let us into the domestic circle and his private closet. He effectionately kissed his wife and little ones, who burst let us into the domestic circle and his private closet. He has shown us the maturings and the outworkings of that magnificent intellect which conceived the boldest theories of Republican liberty, and guided bis countrymon in the formation of constitutional government. And whether be discusses Jefferson's "Summary View of the Rights of British America," or his observations on the Washington Vegetable Market—the Declaration of Independence, or the little desk, fourteren inches by ten, on which it was writteu, he is acceptably minute and precise. Small things as well as great indicate character, and Mr. R., knowing right well that his subject would bear thorough inspection, has exkibited it in all possible aspects. The reader will thank him for his fullness—will thank him that while and the Assembly to adjourn at the first minute of the 13th; in that case, if we count the thank him for his fullness—will thank him that while doing justice to the great outlines of his picture, he did not omit the slightest touches, the tints and coloring—will thank him that in respect not only t, Jefferson. but the contemporaries with whom he acted he has "nothing cr-tenuated, nor set down aught in malice." Thus Mr. Ran-dall's labors will prove a valuable contribution to our national literature, which, if it have grown slowly, is ripen-ing at last into choicest fruits."

CITY AND COUNTY AFFAIRS. Just as I am, though tossed about, With many a conflict, many a doubt, With fears within, and fees without-O Lamb of God I come! Execution of Anderson and Richards THE EXECUTION TO-DAY-PREPARATIONS FOR HE TRAGEDY-AFFECTING SCENES IN THE CELLS OF THE CON

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a heantiful service of the Protestant Episcopal Church.-

spread over it, and there in the dim light of that lonely

the blessing of the sacred elements there was the usual

pause, and Anderson, not being familiar with the service.

evening, Anderson thanked them most tenderly for

heir kindness and the deep interest they had taken in

their spiritual welfare, and regretted that he had nothing

suitable to give them as a token of his gratitude; but he

had got some copies of a hymn printed for that purpose, a copy of which he begged each of them to accept. He had

written his name on the back of each, in several places .---

HTMN. HTMN. The Spirit in our hearts. Is whispering, Sinners come; The bride, the Church of God, proclaims, To all his children come; Let him that heareth say

Let him that heareth say To all about him, come; Let him that thirsts for rightensaness To Christ the Fountain come. Yes, whosever will—O let him freely come, And freely drink the stream of life; Thi Jesus bla him come. Lo J Jesus who invites, Declares Louidbly come.

INCIDENTS OF THE MORNING.

his mind the same as if he were awake. This morning the

were dressed for their execution. Anderson in white pants

and plain white shirt, and Richards in white pants, shir

and white roundabout or monkey coat, with white gloves

his dreadful doom, he looked as pleasant as ever, and said

In taking leave of us he said, with apparent feeling, that

rcises, he having been with the prisoners from

ANDERSON'S FAMILY BIDDING FAREWELL

At an early hour Anderson's wife, their two children

Although evidently penitent, resigned and prepa

Declares, I quickly come! Lord, even so I wait thy hour, Jesus, my Saviour come.

The hymn is as follows:

I was witnessed a scene which has few parallels. After

VORDS-THE LAST ACT OF THE TRAGEDY-OUTSIDE INCIDENTS, -Notwithstanding the heavy rain last night, and th nfavorable state of the roads, persons were seen wending heir way towards the prison from all directions at an earl ar, attracted thitherward by a prevailing curiosity t ret even a glance at the enclosure within which the dread tragedy of the law was to be enacted. We repaired t

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Thy Kingdom. \* \* \* \* Remember my poor broth-er and have mercy on him. Oh, God! if he has not truly repeated, give him to feel his condition, and trust in Thy mercy before his life is cut off. \* \* \* \* \* Hear me now, and receive my soul, for the Lord Jesus Christ's sake. eriff's deputies had collected. There was considerable utside pressure at the prison gate, but not so much as had

as follows :

verted and reconciled nuto These, before thy judgu have cut them off from the earth, may, at this the hu their death, depart in peace, and be received into T everlasting Kingdom. Amen.

Christ's redemption. And teach us who survive in this, and other like daily spectacles of morality, to see how frail and uncertain.our own condition is: and so to number our days, that we may seriously apply our hearts to that Holy and Heavenly Wisdom, whilst we live here, which may in the end bring us to life everlasting, through this merits of Jesus Christ, Thino only Son our Lord. Amen.

when the caps were adjusted, and the clergymen, Sheriff

before twelve Sheriff Rows nulled the cord attached to the

the least. A few convulsive movements of various parts of

A few minutes after twelve Dr. Henry Carpenter and Dr

placed in a wagon and drawn to the Poor House burying

ground, followed by four or five hundred persons, includin

The following were the persons selected by the Sheriff as

grave than before, and wept convulsively

bodies were lowered into their coffins, which were

his body, and all was over!

Jurors :

m. though

Mr. Hopkins offered the following prayer

a follows: O Holy Jesus, who of thine infinite goodness didst accept he conversion of a sinner on the cross; open Thine eye of nercy upon these Thy serants, who desire pardon and orgiveness, though in their latest hour they turn unto Thee. Ranew in them whatsower hath been decayed by he fraud and malice of the devil, or by their own carnal "ill and frainces. Consider their condition; accept their eyentance; and forasmuch as they putteth their full trust up in The more impute not up to the their full trust repentance; and forwamuch as they putteth their full trust only in Thy mercy, impute not unto them their former sins, but strengthen them with Thy blessed Spirit; and when Thou art pleased to take them hence, take them unto Thy favor. This we bege through Thy merits, O Lord, our Saviour and our Bedeemer. Amen. O Father of all mercles and God of all comfort; we fly, unto Thee for succor in behalf of these Thy servants, who are now moder the sentence of condemnation. The day of elves on the side of Religion ?

ersary of the Page Literary Society, of the Lancaster County Normal School, will be celebrated at Millersvill nuto Thee for succor in behalf of these Thy servants, who are now under the seutones of condemnation. The day of their calamity is at hand, and they are accounted of those who go down into the pit. Biessee Lord, remember Thy mercies; look upon their infirmities; has the voice of their complaint; give them, we beseeth Thee, patience in this their time of adversity, and support under the terrors which encompass them; so before their syes the things they have done in the body, which have justly provked Thee to angor; and forasmuch as their continuance appear-eth to be short amongst us, quicken them so much the more by Thy grace and Holy Spirit; that they, being cou-verted and reconciled unto Thee before Thy judgments on Friday evening, the 23d inst. It will be seen by the advertisement that Mr. DIFFENRAUGH, the Deputy Secretary of the Commonwealth, will be present and address the Society. From the well-known talents of this gentleman and the great interest he has for years taken in the cause of Common School education, a rich literary treat may be expected

COLUMBIA AND OCTORARO R. R. - At a late meeting of the stockholders of the Columbia and Octorara Railroad, the following gentlemen were elected officers fo the ensuing year :

#### President-A. S. Green

J renorm—A. S. Orren. Directors — Cornelus Collins. James Patterson, Samuel A. orth, A. S. Ewing, James L. Reynolds, Maris H 1994, Jao. , Russell, Wyatt W. Miller, J. G. Hess, Day Wood, Wil-am Wheeler, Sanders McCullough. James Patterson Esq., was elected Treasurer, and Jamos

L. Reynolds Esq., re-elected Secretary, by the Board. IMPORTANT LITIGATION .--- Quite a number

f suits have been commenced by JONATHAN D. HIESTER, O Berks county, against property holders in the Borough of Manheim, for arrearages of ground rents, said to be due and owing to him for the last thirty-three years, and amounting in all to some \$15 or \$16,000. It has caused great excitement in that community, as much of the ground upon which these rents are claimed, has changed ands severaltimes during the period mentioned. The Plain tiff has retained as his Counsel, Messre. STEVENS and The benediction was then pronounced by Mr. Honkins. REILLT, and the Defendants. Messrs. HIESTER and FILMATER The first of the series of suits which have been, or will and Deputy took their final leave. At twenty-five minutes wet he instituted, was arbitrated on Wednesday last, and resulted in an award for the Plaintiff for the whole amount claimed with interest. This of course, will be followed lever, and the platform fell instantly and noiselessly, leaving the victims hanging in mid air. Anderson did not by an appeal to the Court of Common Pleas, and, no matter even struggle or perceptibly move any part of his body.- how it may be decided there, we suppose from thence it Richards seemed to die harder, but he did not struggle in | will be carried to the Supreme Court for final adjudication

CONESTOGA COUNCIL, NO. 8, O. U. A. M .--

At a meeting of Conestoga Council, No. S, Order of United American Mechanics, held on Monday evening, the 5th Berg, the Sheriff's physicians, pronounced them dead, and inst., Edwin E. Snyder, George P. Ashby and Henry M Metzyar, a committee appointed for the purpose, reported the following preamble and resolution the family of Anderson. His wife was more affected at the adopted :

acopical: WHEREAS, The Great Architect of the Universe has, in His All-Wise Providence, removed from our midst our much esteemed Brother, John Smith, be it therefore *Resolved*. That this Council deeply sympathize with the family and friends of the deceased, in this their sad be-removed.

avement. Resolved, That in the death of Bro. John Smith, this Council ha en deprived of a zea

council has been deprived on a zestous memoer, and the ommunity of a worthy citizen. *Resolved*. That the Council Chamber be clothed in mourn-ng for the spreesof thirty days. *Resolved*. That a copy of the above preamble and resolu-ions be transmitted to the family of the decreased, and nublished in the papers of the city.

EDUCATIONAL.-At a meeting of the East Donegal Teachers' Educational Institute, held in the village of Maytown on the 3d just., the Committee on Resolutions

Jurors: THE ANDERSON JURY. 1. Luther Richards, City; 2. Samuel Hess, Peques; 3. Joseph Black, Columbia; 4. David Bair, City; 5. John Ken-nedy, Fulton; 6. Calvin D. Mehaffey, Marieta; 7. Christ. (). Herr, Maner; 8. Jacob Gamber, City; 9. Heury Musser, S'rasburg; 10. Jacob Sourbeer, Conostoga; 11. Joel L. Lightner, East Lampeter; 12. David Altick, City. THE MICHARDS JURY. 1. Jacob B. Tahudy, Warwick; 2. Frederick, Smith, Co-noy; 3. Jacob Hess, Peques; 6. John F. Herr, Strasburg; 5. John B. Keneagy, Peradis; 6. Samuel W. Beecher, East Lampeter; 7. Jacob M. Greider, West Hempfield; 8. Adam Trout, City; 9. Urläh Eckert, Paradise; 10. John C. Bald-win, West Lampeter; 11. Joseph Bowman, Eden; 12. John 8. Hostetter, Manheim. W. S. Barr, Joseph Spear, H. Fletcher, John Marple and Among those present we noticed ex-Senator Crabb, who John H. Zellers, reported the following, which were unani-mously adopted, as an expression of the Institute at the ame in on a letter from Governor Packer. He has a mania for seeing people hung, and opposed the abolition of public

close of the School term of 1857-'58 : close of the School term of 1857-38: Resolved, That the present Common School Law of the State of Pennsylvania is far superior to any that has preceded it, and that it is destined to make the "Keystone State" second to none in the Union. *Resolved*. That in John S. Crumbaugh. County Superin-tendent, we have an able and efficient champion of educa-tion, whose indefatigable thou and untiring zeal in the cause has wen for him an imperishable renewn, and that ble scores thus for him an imperishable.

## executions on the floor of the Senate, because he THE PHYSICIANS' REPORT.

liked to see men hung.

The following are the memoranda of the witnessing phycians, Dr. Henry Carpenter, of this city, and Dr. Bare, of Washington borough : Drop fell at 25 minutes before 12 m.

In 1 minute after—Partial discharge of the contents of the bladder, with some priapism in Anderson: no visible evidence of eithor in Richards; muscular contractions to a ridence of either in house an instance of either a both. In 2 minutes after—Slight occasional inuscular contrac-

toos in both. In 3 minutes after--No muscular contraction in Ander-son; occasionally in Richards; in the latter an occasional burst of air from the windpipe, and evidence of relaxation

the splinctu ani. In 4 minutes after—Air from windplpe in Richards, with The winners were and when have a state of the second secon

cause has won tor him an imperishable renown, and that bis course thus far has the entire support of every member of the East Denergal Teachers' Institute. *Resolved*. That in the Board of School Directors of East Donegal Township we behold men who have the cause of education at heart, and who, from the great interest they have manifested up to the present, seem determined to make the schools of our Township superior to any in the "County." *Resolved*. That the thanks of this Institute are due to the order of School Directors of East Donegal Township for the Board of School Directors of East Duregal Township for giving the Teachers time to attend Educational Conven tions, and for assisting us in the various duties appertain

ing to our profession.
Resolved, That the President, Henry M. Engle, has our best wishes for the able and impartial manner in which he has presided over our deliberations.
Resolved, That the publishing of the "Tachers' Mirror," by the Institue, has been a step in the right direction,

hey remained perfectly still; no visible sign of vitality in from the fact that it has been a source of great improve ment to the members, and their thanks are hereby tendere the Editor, H. E. Klugh, for his able and unwearied super-vision.

during the latter part of last week, the police of this city (aided by a parcel of idle boys) were engaged in the very Just as I am, poor, wretched, blind--Sight, iches, healing of the mind, Yea, all I need, in Thee to find, O Lamb of God I come ! laudable business of catching dogs running at large and penning them pp, without food or water, until they were nearly starved to death. The sufferings of the poor animals becoming intense, their captors very humanely pu Just as I am, thou wilt receive Wilt welcome, pardon, cleanse. Because thy promise I believe-O Lamb of God I come! an end to their existence, on Saturday, by shooting them with pistols, guns, etc., in some instances requiring three or four shots to entirely take the breath out of the poor Just as I am. Thy love now known, Has broken every barrier down, Now to be Thine, yes, Thine alone, O Lamb of God I come! I come! mines, so tenacious were they of life. In this way, some thirty odd dogs, big and little, were disposed of, and we ubt not the God! make clean my heart and receive my soul int

executioners feit that they had faithfully discharged their duty to their consciences and the laws .--It was a praiseworthy business, and the community owe these dog-catchers a lasting debt of gratitude for the omptness, efficiency and humanity with which they attended to this important duty.

Mr. Appleton then, in a firm and impressive voice, prayed

UNION PRAYER MEETINGS.—These meetings. held every morning in Russel's Building, South Queen street, from 8 to 9 o'clock, are largely attended and continue to grow in interest. May we not hope that great and

beneficial results will be accomplished in Lancaster, as has been the case in other places, from these efforts, and that many, through their instrumentality, will be brought to a knowledge of themselves, and be induced to range them-

Dog CATCHING, &C .- For several days

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BENTON on Friday night, and had a protracted served." interview with the dying statesman.

RESULT OF THE ELECTIONS. The elections held last week in Connecticut | nartment, that the cost of raising and mainand Rhode Island have resulted. as was antici. pated by every body, in the triumph of Black Republicanism, aided by Know Nothingism and disaffected and treacherous Democrats. a speech recently made in Congress, by Hon This union of these unprincipled factions was C. J. Faulkner, of Virginia, will show the is copied from the Federal Constitution. The too much for the Old Line National Democratic difference : party, and their temporary defeat has taken no one by surprise. But the Democracy will and Washington, a bill to pay for whose sersoon right themselves again, even in those

Yankee States. Xankee States. When the Wilmot Proviso movement was ble board, appointed under a law of Congress. started some ten or eleven yeurs ago, the Dem And what is the result? Of these volunteers, ocratic party every where in the Northern States, through the treachery and desertion of professed friends, was for a while shorn of its them not more than a few months. strength and borne down by the opposition- we have been adjudged by a board created any practical occasion for its application so also when the Kansas Nebraska bill was passed, the same disaffection took place, and similar defeats overtook us, but the storm was then were benefited? Not one. Some few re turned to the fold from which they had strayed, but a large majority of them are at this day in the closest affinity with Black Republicans, and amongst the most foul-mouthed of the opposition-whilst the Democracy quickly recovered its lost ground, and was in a short time stronger than ever. So it will be again. This Kansas humbug will soon be exploded, and the Democracy will rise from its temporary depression with renewed energy and strength-prepared to crush all its enemies, of every hue and shade, and re assert its power and supremacy.

#### A VOICE FROM ILLINOIS.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the the government expended over four and a half Democracy was held at Chicago, on the eve- million dollars more by employing volunteers ning of the 30th ult., at which strong resolu- | than would have been required for an equal tions were passed endorsing the Kansas polnumber of regulars ; during the Mexican War icy of the National Administration. Amongst the speakers on the occasion was our friend War nearly one and a half millions of dollars DR. CHARLES LEIB. formerly of this State.

### PHILADELPHIA NOMINATIONS.

The Democrats of Philadelphia have nominsted the present excellent Mayor, Him RICHARD VAUX, for re election. The nomination is undoubtedly a strong one, and will be bring against the New York Tribune the most heartily endorsed, by the people at the polls. magnificent libel suit ever instituted in this JAMES H. RANDALL, Esq., has received the nomination for City Solicitor, CHARLES WOR- in the Tribune in the course of the three or REL, Esq., for Receiver of Taxes ; for Con | four years that Mayor Wood was in office, and troller. WILLIAM CURTIS, and for City Commissioner. THOMAS ELLIS.

EDITORIAL CONVENTION .- A State Convention of the Editors of Pennsylvania, will take place in the Musical Fund Hall, Philadelphia, at 12 o'clock on Wednesday, the twenty-first of this month, to consult upon matters and things pertaining to the interests of the Commonwealth as well as of the profession. It is to be hoped that there will be a general attendance; and if so. we shall be sure that the occasion will be one of personal gratification and patriotic intentions.

A. J. GLOSSBRENNER, Esq., has retired from the York Gazette, having been connected | hundred and fifty distinct libels-principally with it as principal Editor, for the last twenty three years. Mr. SMALL has become sole Editor and Proprietor. The paper has always been soundly Democratic in its politics, and can be easily explained. The array of eounsel we doubt not will continue so under the new arrangement.

CLERICAL VISIT TO THE PRESIDENT .- The Baltimore Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which met at Washington City last month, waited in a body on the President of the United States, at the Executive Mansion, to pay their respects, and were received with much courtesy and kindness by the venerable Chief Magistrate.

ARMY EXPENSES. It seems from the records in the War De-

two fractions for two days, the Governor has, in effect, but twenty-four hours to consider the hill The absurdity of this construction may be made still more apparent by supposing the taining a volunteer force in the field is much act to give the Governor only one day to consider and return a bill. In such a case, if greater than the same number of troops in you count the day on which the bill is presentthe regular service. The following extract from ed, you leave him no time at all. The provision of the organic act for Kansas

days within which the President is requi red to return a bill, have never been under Take the case of the volunteers of Oregon stood to include the day of presentation .---Though I find no record evidence of the fact vices in 1855-'56 is now pending before this I have very high and respectable authority

Their pay and service have been ascerfor saying that the question was raised during Washington's administration, and settled in full cabinet council. It was then decided that the day of presenting a bill was not to be it appears that not more than 3.500 were ever at any one period in service ; that none of counted as one of the ten; and this rule has were in service a year, and many of | been regarded as the true one ever since, though there has seldom, perhaps never, been And yet

My opinion, therefore, is, that if the Gover under our own law, to pay to those volunteers nor of Kansas failed to return any bill passed for that service \$5,931,424.78; nearly six millions of dollars ! !-- a sum that would be by the territorial legislature at its late session. such a bill is not a law unless the assembly sufficient to keep three full regiments of short duration, and who of all the deserters regular infantry in service for a period of was in session three days after the day on The pay, subsistence, clothing | which the bill was presented. Very respectfully, yours, &c., J. S. BLACK. and cost of raising a full regiment of regular

## GOV. PACKER'S STAFF.

The Harrisburg Herald says Governor Pack er has appointed the following gentlemen Aids-de-Camp, each with the rank of Lieuten ant-Colonel. The list embraces all who have been appointed, and no other appointment will be made, except to fill vacancies:

Samuel L. Young, Berks county. A. B. M'Calmont, Allegheny county. John H. Cowden, Schuylkill county, Kennedy L. Blood, Jefferson county. Archibald M'Allister, Blair county. J. Ross Thompson, Erie county. James D. Daugherty, Dauphin county. John Lawshe, Lycoming county. James Jennings, Greene county. Henry J. Madill, Bradford county. Andrew Ross, Dauphin county. James W. Quiggle, Philadelphia city. Robert J Hemphill, John Power, Perry county. Alonzo J. Wilcox, Elk county, William A Simpson, Clinton county

REPUBLICAN FALSEHOODS.

by the emplyment of volunteers.

STUPENDOUS LIBEL SUIT. It is scarcely possible to fathom the depth The N. Y. Herald states that Fernando of infamous fabrications to which the opposi-Wood, ex-Mayor of New York, is about to tion resort in their mendacious attacks upon the Administration. Truth, honor or fairness weigh not a feather to deter them from any country. The alleged libels were published course which promises to create a present prejudice. The improbability of a charge does not prevent its being made, nor the fact of its being proved utterly false prevent its reiteraincludes many charges against him both in his public and private capacity. When the tion. They fatten upon falsehood as vampires feast upon the dead. One of their latest, most Mayor was in office he did not feel called upon to notice these publicatious; but now improbable lies is the charge that the Administration was using the patronage arising from that he has retired from all political excitements, since the recent election, he feels the Utah expedition to secure votes for the obliged, out of regard for the reputation of Lecompton Constitution in Congress. himself and family, to demand a complete and The correspondent of the N. Y. Herald thorough investigation, which will result, he shows this to be entitled to the same credit, is convinced, in a complete vindication of his and no more, that is usually awarded to Black character in public and private life. In pur | Republican roorbacks. that is. it is utterly suance of this resolution, we are informed, foundationless and impossible, as no contracts says the Herald, that Mr. Wood has secured have been made. He says :---"I am authorized to state that all reports the services of several eminent lawyers, and alleging that the Secretary of War has made that the case will not contain less than seven contracts with any parties for horses or corn

for the Utah army are without the slightest charges of swindling, thieving, forging, and foundation." other opprobrious offences, and founded upon The Richmond South also asserts upon au certain remote commercial transactions which thority that these statements are without substance of truth or shadow of extenuation. in the case is one of the greatest ever known and that the War Department has made no at this bar, and the parties will be proceeded contract for the purchase of either horses or against by criminal indictments as well as in Indian corn. It is upon the breath of just the civil courts, and thus the whole matter

NEWSPAPER CHANGE .- The daily Washinger it dies the better for the morality of the country and for the cause of truth and honesty. ton Union is now issued as a two cent paper, and the publishers announce their intentiou NEW YORK pays for schools \$3,403,130.-Pennsylvania \$2,207,090. Massachusetts \$2,-346,369. Ohio \$2,732,800. to make it "a great central newspaper, com-

The first volume-the one now before us-(the second and third are also being issued.) is handsomely illustrated by several Engravings on steel. and various fac similes : mong the former, is a splendid Portrait of Mr also a view of MONTICELLO, his residence. The fac-similer comprise among other curious and interesting papers, the

original draft of the Declaration of Independence. Mesers, ELIAS BARR & Co., Booksellers, No. 31 East King street, Lancaster, are the sole Agents for the work in Lanaster and York Counties, and we strongly advise our readers-we mean those who can afford to get it-to call at the Bookstore and supply themselves with this invaluable nublication, without delay. We assure them they will get the worth of the money so expended, and far more. The Author spent seven years in collecting, collating and diges ting his ample materials for the great work, and he has ost worthily executed the task he undertook. This, of itself, should stamp the book as one of immense value, and give it a general circulation. Every American family

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No one who owns or rents a square rod of ground ca afford to be without this best of all garden manuals. It is an eminently popular and practical work-so clear and simple in style that everybody can understand it; so convenient in form and size that it can be carried in the pocket; and so low in price that all can buy it; while, at the

same time, it is thorough, comprehensive, and perfectly re-liable. It tells how to cultivate everything belonging to such wanton and wretched calumnies that the the garden; how to plant trees; how to choose the best Black Republican party exists, and the soon | varieties of fruits; how to prune, graft, bud, destroy insects

preserve fruits and vegetables, and save seeds: and it not only tells the reader what to do but why it should be done, thus giving him a new interest in everything. The chap ter on the Flower Garden is just what the ladies are want ing. Adapted to all sections—the South as well as the North. It will be found worth a hundred times its cost to any one in a single season.

into tears. Mrs. Anderson spoke scarcely a word about the execution, but went bitterly all the time, while Anderson himself, with much apparent effort, maintained a surprising composure. At last he said, "I have chosen eleven o'clock for my death. I have prepared my soul to meet my God. I feel that my God will receive and I care not how soon. I feel that my my soul, and I care not how soon I go." He repeated, i a faltering voice, "I feel that God will receive my soul." and continued, for some time, repeating similar sentences at short intervals.

Mr. Rockafield coming into the cell about this time, h gave him directions to whom he should give books (copies f his life and confession) and said it was the wish of him self and his wife that a Guardian should be appointed over his children and asked Mr. Bockafield to accent it. Mr R. said he had made arrangements to go into the liquor ousiness at Milton, and expected to leave town, and there bre could not act. Anderson then said with great earne ness and solemnity-

" It was liquor that brought me here, and will soon the gallows. All my crimes have been the fruit

He remarked that Mr. Garber had been to see him, an forgiven him, which seemed to afford him much relief; out Mr. Ream, he said, had come into the cell without saluting him, and asked about the money, when the keeps closed the door. He said he had no malice towards him

any one else, and hoped all would forgive him. He said the Sheriff had asked him whether he wa hungry: but he had something better to eat than th Sheriff had; and if he and all others did not repent they would have bitter food to eat before death. He said he how no ill-will towards the Sheriff, and spoke in the higher terms of that officer's deportment towards him.

haired and infirm old colored man, entered the cell, which ande the scene still more impressive. Neither spoke for some time. At length Anderson said, "It is so." The old man then faltered, "I hope you are prepared." "Yes," replied Anderson, "I know that God will receive my soul -thank God! But it grieves me and causes me to shed tears to see you all grieving ; but I am not afraid my soul will not be received to God. I hope they will pray for me I feel that it is not wrong to cut me off from life. It would not be right to let me live. The law must have its course. Rev. Mr. Hopkins arrived at a quarter before eleven o'clock, and Anderson was notified that it was then time to take leave of his family, but before they left he requested and mounted, when the enterprise received a sudden check that one of the clergymen pray with them altogether. The from the appearance of Sheriff Rowe and some of his depurequest being complied with, they took their final leave, a scene we will not attempt to describe. He besoucht all to prepare to meet him in Heaven, and to have no fears about

professions of penitence were real He fully realized his ondition, and spoke with confidence and yet humility that God had pardoned him and would receive his soul. Mr Honkins then engaged with him in prayer and Mr. Apple ton with Anderson.

nade the final preparations. The former adjusted the cord round Richards and the latter around the neck of Anderon, both retaining remarkable composure, though looking pale. They were then escorted by their respective spiritua advisers to the gallows, accompanied by the Sheriff and Deputy. Anderson passed a few acquaintances in the coridor. He nodded and smiled them a final adieu, and the hose below nournful procession moved on in an impressive silence to

of Silver Spring, West Hempfield twp., and is made on an original plan, which we consider a decided improvement ver those formerly used. The frame-work of the platform s constructed of four up-right timbers, sixteen feet high, spreading from the top to the bottom, thus giving the ructure a firm basis upon the ground. These are securely framed and keyed together at the top with four cross-ties across two of which the beam rests, running from east to west. To this beam the fatal cords were attached, running over pulleys, which were used in lowering the bodies after execution. 7 feet 6 inches below this, and the same distance from the ground, was the platform or "drop," in which Mr. Bruckart has introduced the improvement above referred to. This "drop" is four feet nine by nine feet nine ches, and instead of swinging on side hinges, as in the old plan, the entire platform is dropped to the ground, at the fatal moment. The arrangement by which this is ffected is simple, and works with precision. By means o sliding slotted bars underneath the drop, attached to a coller at one end with leather bands, a lever being inserted in one end of the roller, the slots are opened on the lower ide, by a slight turn of the lever, and the joists of the platform drop from the slots, letting down on the ground

In the rear of the gallows were the coffins to receive th odies. They were of poplar, neatly stained and varnished. nd were paid for by the contributions received by the prisoners from visitors to their cells.

by direction of the Sheriff, kneeled down in their respective sitions, immediately under the books which were to receive the fatal cords. Anderson then, in a fervent an somewhat faltering voice, engaged in praver, prefacing if

Just as I am, and writing not, To aid my soul of one dark blot, To thes, whose blood can cleanse each spot, O Lamb of God I come!

ither. Upon examination, after the bodies were lowered. Ander-on was found to have sustained a dislocation of the verte-tra—of the atlas, or first bone of the spinal column-upon be dentatus, or second, toward the left side—akso a frac-ure of the right wing of the os hyoides, or bone, to which he larynx or upper portion of the windpipe is attached— be larynx apparently uninjured.

vision. Resolved, That the delivering of lectures before our In-stitute by the mombers has been a feature from which much good resulted, both morally and intellectually. Resolved, That District Institutes are highly beineficial to much good resulted, both morally and intellectually. Resolved, That District Institutes are highly beneficial to Teachers, and should be encouraged by every friend of

Teachers, and should be encouraged by every friend of education. Resolved, That it is the sense of every member of this Institute that oxt Teachers' County Institute is not calcu-lated to meet the wants of Teachers in general,—and that we as a body, therefore, arow an uncompromising hostility thereto, and do suggest the formation of at least THEE In-stitutes throughout the County. Resolved, That the Lancastor County Normal School has "literary gues" in its "magazine" which are destined to make "Unclo Sam's Plantation" everybalt with the should of Tehendy Ever Michael and a current differing of Impedof Liberty-Free Schools-and a general diffusion of know

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nations, but are just as much opposed to them when they are gotten up for display and show—and would suggest to Teachers who wish to make a *display* to let School exhibi

of the body depends upon the strength of the lungs; the big, full chest is a sure indication of a strong man, hence all should study to keep it healthy, and avoid those sure sappers of the constitution, coughs and colds, for which no medicine is better adapted than "Dr. Keyser's Pectoral Syrup," a remedy known all over the country as invaluable in Diseases of the Breast and Lungs. You can buy it at rofitably engaged. As early as nine o'clock the spare opulation of the city, and the few strangers who had ar ved, began to collect at the great central-pedal denot-

the jail-and crowd about the main entrance, begging 100 The Philadelphia Ledger, of March dmission or otherwise vainly seeking a site wherefrom to 31, says :--- " The mildness of the winter and the comparatively low price of stock, have caused heavy sales of beeves, sheep and swine since the first of January. From the first day of the year up to the 30th day of March, the sales at the Bull's Head, and Avenue Drove vards, amounted to 17,575 head of beeves, 48,500 sheep, and 35,100 head of hogs-making a total of 102,175 mead. and 11.925 head more than were sold during the same period in 1857. The prices during the past three months, for beeves ranged from \$7 to \$9½ per 100 pounds, and only the best Chester County fed stock realizing as high as \$10 and 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> per 100 pounds. On Monday a few beeves sold as high as 101, the offerings being extra prime, and the demand excellent. in consequence of a small supply in market. There is a large supply of cattle at the West, but drovers are holding back with the expectation of realizing better prices; but those admission was freely paid until the receipts must have bring as good prices now as they are likely to do for some months to come."

#### JUDICIAL SALARIES.

A bill is now pending before the Legislature for an increase of Judicial salaries. It provides that from and after the 1st of January last, the annual salaries of the Judges of the Supreme Court shall be as follows : The Chief Justice \$4,000, and the salaries of the Associate Judges \$4000 each; the salaries of the Judges of the District Court, and the Presiden and Associate Law Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of Philadelphia \$3,500 each; the salaries of the Judges of the District Court and Court of Common Pleas of Alleghenv ears pressed close to the wall. Intened attentively and county \$3,000 each; and the salaries of the Law Judges of the several Districts in the State \$2,500 each, except the Judge in the Luzerne District, who is to receive no more a general shout from the stands, now gentlemen and ladies

Recorder of Carbondale. Another section of the same bill graduates the salaries of Associate Judges, as follows: Those whose attendance at Court does not exceed six weeks in the year, \$140; for those

whose attendance exceeds six weeks, and does exceed twelve weeks, \$200; those exceeding twenty weeks, and not more than thirty, \$230; 6.1

TIRED OF KANSAS .- We have not seen a hetter hit than the following at the monopoly of the press by the eternal Kansas question "The editor who threatened to write two columns a week about Kansas unless his delinquent subscribers paid up, says that every one has squared up his account, and in advance."

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At this time, Joseph Aaron, his wife's father, a gra

he gallows The gallows was manufactured by Mr. Henry Bruckart, 

stantaneously.

The condemned ascended the stairs with firm steps, and,

with his favorite and appropriate hymn, as follows

O Live af Gob-Just as I am, without one ples, But that thy blood was shed for me. And that thou blots me come to thee-O Lamb of God I come!

equired to do; by hanging the said ALEXANDER ANDERSON. a the presence of twelve reputable clizens and others, in unranance of the provisions of the Act of Assembly, of the 0th of April, 1834. BENJ. F. ROWE, Sheriff. Affirmed and subscribed before me. April 9th, 1858. J. C. VAN CAMP, Alderman. îrmed and subscribed before me, April 9th, 18 J. C. VAN CAMP, Alder Alsimilar certificate was given in HENRY RICHARDS' case. OUTSIDE SCHNES. Contrary to general expectation there were but few per

e laryns apparently uninjured. In Richards the spinal column retained its integrity. ere being no dislocation—the hyoid bone also uninjured the laryns injured to seme degree. In Anderson there was considerable seminal emission—

Richards only slightly so. THE SHERIPF'S CERTIFICATES

THE SHERIF'S CHETTFICATES, STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA. LANCASTER COUNTY, SS. Beniami P. Rowe, Sheriff of the County of Lancaster, Penna. being duly affirmed according to law, before me, one of the Aldermen of the City of Lancaster. in said coun-ty, says that he did. on Priday, the 9th day of April, A. D., 1858, execute ALEXANDER ANDERSON, in the yard and within the walks of the jail of said County, as directed by the Governor of Pennsylvania, bearing date the sixth day of February, A. D., 1858, and as by the same, I, the said Beojamin F. Rowe, Sheriff as aforesaid, was authorized and required to do; by banging the said ALEXANDER ANDERSON; in the presence of tweive reputable citizans and others, in

dge. Resolved, That we are highly in favor of School exami-

Teachers who wish to make a display to let School exhibi-tions take their place. Resolved, That every Teacher should be a subscriber to the "Pennsylvania School Journal," and a careful reader of the same. Resolved. That the foregoing resolutions be published in the "Pennsylvania School Journal," and in every newspa-per in the County favorable to the cause of education.

THE STRENGTH OF THE BODY. - The strength ions in from the country, the timely notice, that no persons other than had already been selected, could gain admission o witness the execution seems to have had the effect o coping the good citizens of the county at home more

Heinitsh's, 13 East King street.

gratify their morbid curiosity; the reservoir, on account the height of its banks, offered a general invitation, and from nine o'clock until after the execution, there was an inbroken stream of anxious sight-seers going up the steps to find disappointment and come down again to seek another locality. On the eastern end of the prison wall a Dutchman erected a ladder from some loose timber lying near, and several commenced climbing to the top of the wall; in the scramble the frail machine broke, but no in jury resulting to any one, the plan was soon again adopted by several others, and three ladders were quickly raised ties and Mr. Cadwell, and officers Baker and Gormly, who surprised the party by making a sortie from the rear gate of the jail yard; the ladders were thrown down and a general stampede followed: Sheriff Rowe then intimated that if any person was seen on the jail walls they would be fired on, which remark was received with strong feelings from a club of stubborn Dutchmen, who cried out "Bring de niggers out den," and the leader, after the Sheriff and his esee had retired, enlightened his countrymen by an asnrance that he had "a right to hang de niggers an him waself, and in Germany he do dis way." Joe, Brintaall's rand stand, which overlooked the whole of the prison yard, up to the hour of ten o'clock, presented but a meagre show of profit to the speculator, but by eleven the curios. Ity pitch had worked itself up, and the dollar charge of well informed on the subject, think that cattle

eached \$70, and from this and the house-tops and barns n the vicinity, the inside proceedings were telegraphed t

Jno. Swartz, of East King street., made the roof of his sarn, at the bottom of his lot, pay, at a quarter a head, for ew shingling. A small scaffold was erected on a frame ouse, in the rear of Orange street, for the exclusive purose of gratifying the curiosity of the owners, and every ree within two hundred yards was crowded with men and oys. The house-top and chimneys were brought into requisition, and three females had the garret windows re-moved from their dwelling-house, in East King street, that they might invilue, unobstructed, the pleasure of seeing two men executed; the female proportion of the crowd utside was too great for such an occasion, and above all two could not resist the temptation of securing a seat on At the north wall, near to which the "drop" was erect d, there were collected about 100 persons, who with their

than \$2,300, exclusive of his compensation as

not exceed twelve weeks, \$175; those who

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At about twenty minutes after eleven o'clock, there was

take your seats, the performance is going to commence

a short time after, a dull booming sound was heard dis

incity around the rear of the jail yard, which intimated

that the final scene in the execution had taken place .--

After the execution, and prior to the taking down of the

bodies, the stands and buildings, overlooking the scene,

were crowded with additional persons anxious to get a

glimpse at the victims, even as they hung after life was

stinct. After the execution a great many arrived from

and then came the exclamation of "there they are!"

ecution and the final springing of the bolt.

loe's grand stand.

he country.

On visiting Richards we found good reasons to hope his

Sheriff Rowe and Deputy Sheriff Foltz then entered and