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DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS. JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT :

WILLIAM A. PORTER, Philadelphia. CANAL COMMISSIONER: WESTLEY FROST, Fayette.

A WORD TO DELINQUENTS.

There are hundreds of persons indebted to us for sub-scription, advertising, or job work-varying in sums of ollar up to twenty dollars-which ought to be paid, and must be paid without much longer delay. We have commenced making out bills for town and country-near and remote-and shall expect settle to be made, either by cash or due bills, between this and the 1st of July next-so that then, at the commencement of the tenth year since the INTELLIGENCER passed into our hands, we may be enabled to open new books. After that period those who refuse to liquidate their indebtedness in me of the ways specified, will be stricken from our list of "patrons," and their accounts placed in the hands of proper officers for collection.

We have become tired of "working for other people and finding ourselves," and we give this timely warning so that all may be prepared. We cannot live and keep the establishment in operation on mere "promises to pay," and as we have no notion of starving when every thing is in abund ance all around us, we have concluded to adopt the course above intimated.

To such of our patrons as have been prompt in their payments, we return our sincere thanks; and we shall also ; Union. feel grateful to those who may repent of their past delinquency, and either call at the office and settle their bills, or remit by mail the amount of their indebtedness. But we wish it to be distinctly understood, and therefore we repeat it, that we take the step because our necessities require it, and shall expect all accounts of more than one year's standing, to be settled between this and the first of July. If not, they will be settled in another way.

THE THIRTY -- SECOND STATE.

The bill for the admission of Minnesota, having passed both branches of Congress and been signed by the President, the Senators elect from the new State, Gen. SHIELDS and Mr. RICE, were admitted to seats in that body, on Wednesday last.

The admission of the new State was voted for in both houses we believe, by every Democrat present, North and South ; but strange to say, it was violently opposed by two or three of the Black Republican leaders in the Senate -and by Giddings, Sherman, and several of the leaders of the same party in the House! Yes, these boasted champions of freedomthese men who are constantly prating about the "encroachments of the slave power," and uous of experience. And there is another point worth considering. Whenever a neces-sary consummation is foreseen, it may be trying to alarm the people with the danger that the slave States will outnumber the free, and thus gain a preponderance in Congressthese men made factious, ranting speeches against the admission of this Free State !

The true secret of all their opposition is the in August, it breaks forth in June. Practi cally, the accumulation of money in the banks political character of Messrs. SHIELDS and is a very disastrous and and melancholy token; RICE, both of whom are true hearted, reliable implying a stagnation in trade, dullness Democrats. Had they been on the other side industry, and a general falling off here in wages, there in profits, there in food. But, as of the question, there would not have been a the foolish man conceives himself to be richer whimper against their admission to seats in when he has sold his houses and lands for half the Senate. But the pretext for this persistent their cost, and rejoices in the sight of the shin ing gold pieces, so the country looks wealthier opposition to the admission of Minnesota is. that her Constitution allows unnaturalized foreigners to vote. Speaking on this question, aforesaid is more likely to be careless of his money when he sees it before him in coin, than when it was yielding him a revenue in the New Hampshire Patriot very truthfully and pointedly remarks :--- "And this objection is urged by the very men who voted for the enabling act which allowed unnaturalized foreigners to vote for members of the Convention to form her Constitution ! This fact alone proves that this objection is but a shallow and dishonest pretext. But the objection is utterly untenable; it is a question with which Con gress has no right to interfere; it is a matter within the exclusive control of the people of that when the bill is passed it will be so fra every State. Many of the States allow unnatumed as to require the President to appoint a ralized foreigners to vote for State officers; joint committee composed of officers of the army and if this is a valid objection to the admission of Minnesota, it is also a valid objection to allowing those States to remain in the Union ! It is a mere pretext, a flimsy subterfuge, to cover up the real motive for this soandalous course of the black republicans in opposing the admission of a free State. These men are seeking to make political capital at the expense of the rights of the people of these two great States, [Minnesota and Oregon,] and according to their own theory, at the expense of the great cause of human freedom. They do not want any more free States admitted into the Union, because the admission of these States would remove their great bugbear of the danger of the preponderance of the slave power. The admission of these two free States would show to the whole country that Mr. Seward was right when he recently declared that the battle is over on this question, as it would give eighteen free States to fifteen slave States ; and it would thus take from the agitators one of their great hobbies-one of the bugbears with which they have so long excited the fears of shallow-pated people here in the North."

FINANCIAL MATTERS. The New York Herald publishes some very important facts and suggestions, under the head of "The Financial Plethora." It calculates the amount of specie now held by the banks of New York city, at thirty millions. on Thursday last, in the Executive chamber, The present rate of foreign exchanges prom ises little alteration within the next twelve | Capitol buildings. The following gentlemen were present: Gov. Wm. F. Packer, Ex Gov. months ; hence, it is thought the shipments of John W. Geary, Adjutant General E. C. Wilspecie from New York will be light, and that son, Gen. E. C. Wilson, Col. George Nelson the next three months will add another accu-Smith, Col. Isaac Waterbury, Richard Coulter, mulation of fifteen millions to the hard cash Esq., Col. B. McDermott, Maj. John Brady, already on hand.

The Herald estimates the whole amount Gen. Thomas J. Power. pecie in the country at \$250,000,000; of this On motion of Gov. Geary, His Excellency, \$65,000,000 are in the banks. If, then, as the Gov. Packer, was called to the Chair. On motion of Gen. Williams, Gov. Geary Herald supposes, the New York banks will hold from forty five to fifty millions by the was chosen Secretary. Gov. Packer, upon accepting the position, month of August next, this will create a bank-

stated that all he could do should be done ing preponderance at New York much greater towards the erection of an appropriate Monuthan the same city has ever yet attained. This accumulation of power, it is argued, ment. The object was one worthy of the f properly wielded, will enable an association | State. It was proper that a Monument should of the New York banks to render that city the be built to commemorate the gallant services

great financial centre of the country, with a of the soldiers of Pennsylvania who fought in command over local interests equal to that of Mexico The Monument Pennsylvania owes the bank of England or the bank of France, to herself. He wanted to see a Monument which contain respectively \$90,000,000, and built that would cost \$25,000, and be credita-\$75,000,000 in specie. This would render the ble to the Commonwealth. The Secretary also returned thanks. paper of New York banks the circulating medium of the whole country, by the distribution On motion of Gen. Power, Resolved, That this Board will receive plans of their notes by means of branch Banks estab

lished at the principal cities throughout the ment to the memory of the citizens of Penn This centralization of the money power

would mark the consummation of a great revolution-but one we must regard as disastrous. Whatever may be the inconveniences of our local system of banking, it is certainly preferable to the entire subsidizing of all sections not to exceed thirty thousand dollars. Plans, specifications to be addressed to the Governor, under the control of an overgrown money nower at New York. If necessary, any such July next.

attempt will meet with the restraining power of State legislation. The great accumulation of specie in the Banks, promises another era of dangerous burg, up to 12 o'clock, M., of the 4th day of expansion. The reflections of the Herald on

ovement was ever stopped or checked by

recollections, however vivid of former troubles.

As a body, mankind are strikingly contempt

people say on solid grounds that there will be

failures in October, they generally come in

August. When the public foresee speculation

a fact it grows poorer ; and just as the fool

ouses and lands, so the people of the United

of War, Hon. J. B. Floyd, has expressed the

minion to a number of gentlemen interested,

tion just to keep it agoing."

present session of Congress.

taken for granted that it is upon us.

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August next, for the erection of a Monumen for the purposes above indicated. this point are worthy of remark : Resolved, That the Secretary be directed to "One thing is certain : the accumulation of publish the necessary notices for Plans, Let noney at the great financial centres of the tings. &c. must necessarily be the forerunner of a Resolved. That all papers throughout the period of intense excitement and expansion .---

When

Stat , friendly to the object, be respectfully There is no use in saying that the example of requested to publish these proceedings. the late break down will deter us. It is non-Resolved, That we adjourn to meet at 10 sense to talk of the still surviving troubles c'clock A. M., July 1st, at the Executive impending a speculative movement. No such

Office, Harrisburg. The Commissioners then adjourned.

The following resolutions were also passed

MONUMENT COMMISSIONERS.

MORE ARRESTS FOR FRAUDS ON THE PENSION OFFICE.-We learn, says the Washington Union, that the Pension Office has information from one of its special agents of the arrest of four persons in Vermont-J. C. Buswell. Ebenezer Bickford, R. D. Waters and one Wallace-charged with obtaining bounty land warrants on false and forged papers, knowing them to be of that character

15 If the United States laws against Pen sion robbers are administered in Vermont, in the same way they are in Eastern Pennsylvania, Buswell and his colleagues in crime will have very little to fear-at least they will

have no reason to complain of the haste of the Government officials in bringing them to trial. -Eds. Intelligencer.

THE NEW MILITIA LAW. One of the acts of the last Legislature was to pass a militia bill, which we find put into

States, seeing the millions accumulate in banks, are certain to lorget the sorrow which drove the following condensed form by the Reading it there, and to fly into all manner of specula- Gazette : " Its provisions require every able bodied man, between the ages of eighteen and forty-THE NATIONAL FOUNDRY SITE. - The bill for five years, with some specific exceptions, to be he establishment of a National Foundry is not expected to be acted upon during the The Secretary

subject to military duty. He is to provide himself with the necessary equipments under the penalty of a fine of one dollar for nonperformance, if a resident of the rural districts, and one dollar and fifty cents if living in a city -the fund thus raised to be appropriated the support of the "enlisted and equipped" militia men. The militia corolment is entirely

THE WOMAN WHO LIVES WITHOUT EATING .---The Commissioners appointed by the act of We have, says the N. Y. Post, published

the Legislature to receive proposals and make several letters respecting this extraordinary arrangements for the erection of a Monument case of suffering : they are important to scien in memory of the Pennsylvania volunteers who tific men, and painfully interesting to all. The following is written by Rev. S. P. Wil fell in the Mexican War, met at Harrisburg, pervade.

liams to the Christian Advocate : " Mis. Hayes is not yet dead. I have seen her several times, and, after reading all that has appeared in the Advocate in regard to her venture to communicate a few thoughts upor equisites essential to a fine pulpit orator. her case. Before she passed into this peculia. and afflictive condition, her health was for exercises. The former gentleman gave a most eloquent and some length of time extremely poor. She ate thrilling exhortation but little, and that little occasioned a con The Union Choir enlivened the exercises with some choice congregational singing.

siderable amount of suffering. Sometimes it threw her into spasms. For nearly a year before she ceased to take refreshments alto gether, she lived wholly, or nearly so, upon he juice of dried raspherries, until that became a source of suffering. Then, for time, she took occasionally a small quantity of cold water; and it is now nearly a year since she swallowed any liquid, to the knowledge of any one. Indeed I have no doubt that a teaspoonful of liquid put into her mouth would be the occasion of her death unless the spasmodic action of her throat should expel it. Any person to see her ten minutes must be satisfied that there is no establishment of the National Foundry in this vicinity deception in her case. Her head and shoulders, Hon. A. L. Hayes then offered a series of resoluti or the other, are in perpetual motion She is frequently thrown forward, until she is nearly doubled together, and then the head thrown back, and her neck literally doubled and the body forced back, and the whole face, D. Ditmars. chin, and all, entirely buried in the pillow. This is done several times successively in less nonsly agreed that the President appoint the several comand specifications for the erection of a Monutime than I take in writing it. The last time in the series the face will remain nearly The meeting then adjourned. vlyania who were slain or lost their lives in buried in the pillow, and she does not breathe the late war with Mexico, to be erected on for ten or fifteen minutes. Once she remained State Medical Society will hold its annual session in this city, commencing on Wednesday the 26th inst., and conome suitable spot on the public grounds at sixty-two minutes without breathing. Wher Harrisburg, to be selected by the Commissionthis over, and the spasm passes off, she strug gles for breath, and her head is rolled from tinue in session throughout the week. The sittings of the ors, and that a premium of two hundred dollars will be awarded for the plan which Society will be held at Fulton Hall. The Medical fraternity side to side almost with the velocity of of this city are making extensive preparations for the may be adopted, the cost of the Monument lightning for a moment or two; the

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animously adopted.

neert-going citizens.

tees (agreeably to the resolutions) at his leisure.

THE MOZART'S CONCERT --- The concert of

A NEW BELL.-A new bell, or rather the

old one re-cast, was placed in the belfry of St. James' P. E.

tendence of Mr. WILLIAM DILLER. The old bell, it will be

Church, Duke street, on Tuesday last, under the superin

reception of their brethren. A grand entertainment will be given the Society at Wabank. A cordial welcome awaits becomes red with the rush of blood to the head, and the skin quite moist with perspira the Society from our citizens. : Harrisburg,' on or before the first day of tion. The spasm subsides into a gentle motion of the jaw and shoulder, keeping time, as one young man, named Henry Baker, was coming to market, would think with the action of the heart. is carriage was upset by a heap of stones in front of Mr Her skin about the face, neck, chest, and Resolved. That sealed proposals will be re-Bard's new building, in East King street. The marketing, hands is delicate and healthy as the skin of ar ceived at the Executive Chamber, at Harris-

infant. a younger brother, who was with him, much injured by The pulsations of her blood about the chest, falling with his right temple upon the stones. He was neck, head, and arms, though exceedingly delicate are quite regular. Her hair does rendered insensible, but soon recovered sufficiently to be delicate, are quite regular. Her hair does not grow, nor is it worn off her head, as one able to return home.- Monday's Times. would naturally suppose, except a little just the Mozart Choral Society, at Fulton Hall, on Tuesday upon the crown The action of the liver is entirely suspended, of course. The action and evening last, was very largely attended. The hall would of the lungs are perfectly healthy. state They have been thoroughly examined by skilful physicians with the aid of a stethoscope and are supposed to be perfect. Her nourish ment is wholly from the atmosphere. The last nutriment, indeed, the last swallow of water she was known to take, was in the last of June, 1857. The last time she was known to be conscious was last December. When she comes out of these long spasms she seems to cry for a moment, like an infant in distress. At such times her husband thinks she may be conscious. It is most distressing to hear it She is not above the ordinary laws of disease. She has recently had a thorough case of the mumps, precisely as others have them. He nails upon her fingers, like her hair, do not grow at all. citizens.

THE CAUSE .- The Philadelphia Ledger dis cards the idea that the result of the recent election in that city was brought about by any other than local causes. It says:

Mr. Henry comes into office with an over, whelming popularity—so did Mayor Vanx-and so did Mayor Conrad ; yet noither of their musical as the old. The old bell was cast in England. and had been in use near a century. "Verily, old things ar passing away." administrations stood more than one term. With the patronage at his bestowal, which is in the hands of the Mayor, it will be very ous accident happened on Wednesday last on the railroad difficult matter for any municipal chief to perpetuate his power longer. The number of appointees is limited, but the applicants are legions in number, all clamorous and all the bridge over the Conestoga, he saw the express train putting forth claims to office on account of going east, which was an hour behind time, coming towards political service. For every hundred appoint he had scarcely been there a half minute when he heard ed, there are ten times that number disapthe mail train behind him, and before he had time to get pointed, and these always revenge themselves it being slighted in the disposal of office by oining the opposition. Hence, however carefully the Mayor elect may make his nominations, he will have this element of disappointment ever afterwards working with a will, both for sr., attended him, and where it was discovered he had also venge and for future success in any change

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Harrisburg Herald.

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till Mr. Mellinger arrived at Harrisburg.

western portion of that county.

proves fatal in 10 or 12 hours.

CITY AND COUNTY AFFAIRS. FRANK STOUCH .--- The annual examination f Frank Stouch's Juvenile Class will take place at Fulton UNION PRAYER MEETING .- The interest in Hall, on Thursday evening next. Keffer's full Cotillion

the Union Prayer Meeting still remains unabated. Large Band has been engaged. audiences are convened every evening at Russel's Hall, A RASCALLY TRANSACTION.-We learn that South Queen street, and a deep religious fervor seems to a Mr. Roan, of Sinnemahoning, sold his timber to som scoundrel at Marietta, and received in payment six hun dred dollars in counterfait money. We are equally aston ished at the success and the boldness of this villainy-we On Sunday afternoon the Ray. Mr. SMITH, of St. Paul's M. E Church, South Queen street, preached in Fulton Hall, which was filled to its utmost by a deeply impressed shed at the success and the boldness of this 'illainy-w rould not have thought that a man could be found wh rould take that amount of monsy, these hard times, with ust examination as to its geninences; or, that abothe nan could be found with the hardihood to pass it unde incumstances so likely to ibroive his detection and ex nours. Such occurrences very much enlarge our notion if human denewsity. andience. The sermon was an able and interesting pro inction. The reverend gentleman has certainly many and ex

The Revs. Mr. STECK and Dr. Hongson assisted in the nan depravity. We clip the above from the Lock Haven (Clinton Co.) rat, of last week, and should take Mr. ROEN, of mahoning, to be a particularly orcen individual. That farietta is infested with such a scamp, as the paragraph noted would indicate, we are loth to believe. If there is A SERMON TO APPRENTICES .- Rev. Dr. character of that kind, in that community, we turn him HODGSON will preach a sermon to the Apprentices of this ver to the "tender mercles" of our friend BAKER, of the City, in the Duke Street M. E. Church, on Sunday evening fariettian. Ferret him out, and give the rascal comfortable odgings in the Lancaster County Boarding House, at the apper end of East King street.

NATIONAL FOUNDRY MEETING .- A large SHOE STORE ROBBED .- On Wednesday night eting of citizens was held on Saturday evening, at Cooper's Red Lion Hotel, West King street, for the nurp securing the contemplated National Foundry in this city was robbed of about \$40 worth of shoes. The thief must On motion of the Hon. A. L. Hayes, Dr. F. A. Muhlenberg ave had a key with which he opened the door, and he vas called to preside, and Col. J. Franklin Reigart chos took the precaution to lock it again after securing his lunder, probably to prevent any enterprising rival in his The President, upon taking the chair, stated the object of the meeting, and urged immediate action in favor of the vet been heard of the thief or the stolen goods.

COMMON PLEAS COURT.—A Court of Common left this city on Friday atternoon for Leavenworth city. The emigration to the West has not been as great this guite Pleas will be held in this city, commencing on Monday next, xpressive of the sentiments of the meeting, which were to continue two weeks. The following jurors have been The meeting was addressed by Hon. A. L. Hayes, Mayor irawn for the same:

drawn for the same: FIRST WEEK.—Frederick L. Baker, Marietts: Thomas Baungardner, City; Charles Carpenter, East Cocalleo; Ross A. Campbell, Bari; John Dillow, City; Valentine Garden. Drumors: C. Geiger, City; George Getz, East Hempfield; Jacob Grabill, East Hempfield; Cyrus Hollioger, City; L. R. Hibehman, Elizateth John G. Horner, Fast Doneqai: John Haldeman, Conoy: Elam Hurst, City; Samuel L. Kauffman, Edea: Reuben Landis. Epbrats: Christian R. Long, Rapbo; Adam Miller, West Hempfield; Henry Miller, West Lampeter: Marion Mellioger. West Hempfield: Theo-dore Miller, City; John Nauman. East Doneqai, Levi Pow-nali, Sadsbury; Henry Pfabler, Columbia; Henry A. Row-land, City; Jacob Reiff, Manh-im Brough, Thomas Read-usan, Providence; Jaunes M. Stevle, Drumore; John Sleeger, Mauor, John W. Shuman, Columbia; Elias Stoue, Earli urrowes, H. B. Swarr, Esq., O. J, Dickey, Esq., and Maj. On motion of Messre. Swarr and Jackson, it was unani-THE PENNSYLVANIA MEDICAL SOCIETY.-The

man, Providence; James M. Steole, Drumbre; John Sleveger, Manor: John W. Shuman, Columbia; Ellas Stoue, Earl; David Weaver, West Lampeter, Mitchell Weaver, City; William B. Wiley, City; Washington Walker, Little Brit ain; Joseph B. Nissley, East Donegal. SECOND WEEK.—Hervey Brackbill; Strasburg; John Bush-ong, Kast Lampeter; John A. Bartruff, Raphe; Heary Bech-tel, Mount J-y Borough; Essias Billingsfelt, Adamstown: George: Byrode, Elizabethtown; John Cox, Carnarrow; Isose Diller, City; Hirsm Evans, Carnarrow; Heary Gall West Lampeter; Benjamin Groff, East Lampeter; Casper Hiller, Conestogo; John Hibshman, Ephrata; John Herr, City; J. G. Hees, Columbia; John M. Hiestand, West Hemp-ACCIDENT .- Early on Saturday morning as West Catapreer, berjamin orda, Last Lampeler, Catapref Hiller, Conestogo: John M. Ephrata; John Her, Ciry; J. G. Hees, Columbia; John M. Hiestand, West Homp-field: Jacob Huber, Esst Hempfield: Daniel Leman, Munt Joy twp: Samuel Longenecker, Ikapho; Park Mason, Manor; Levi Metzar, Eari; George Martin, City; Paul Montzer, Eari: John H. Miller, West Lampeter, John G. Ofmer, Paradise Martin B. Ressler, Strasburg; John E. Ffutz, Ephrata: Amos Sourbeer, Manor; James McSparran, Fulton; Benjasnin Sprecher, Eari; Henry Stauffer, Adamstown: Christian Stehman, Warwick; Martin E. Stauffer, East Donegal; George B. Withers, Paradise; Levi H. Yundt, Warwick. onsisting of eggs, butter, &c., was wholly destroyed, and

RAWLINSVILLE AFFAIRS -----

RAWLINSTILLE INFAIRS.— RAWLINSTILLE INFAIRS.— MESSES. SANDERSON:—I find that most of the occurrences i the country are reported in the different papers of the ty, excepting these of our locality, of which no notice is sken unless in rather a derogat ry manor. A few of your ty preses, for the sake of popularity, pander to the depra-drapetite of the widgar, by publishing a few cases that four between some of the lower classes of our population, use creating the impression abroad that this community mode up of this kind of material ; but such, Messas. Edit-re you Long is not the came. A first coursed hare on Thurs have been filled in every part, had the "clerk of the weather" been a little less bountiful in his supply of the aqueous fluid. To speak in the highest terms of the Me zart's performance is not necessary-their reputation for axouisite vocalization is sufficiently established. Hearty incores greeted the members at different points, and ser eral times during the evening their choicest musical com positions had to be repeated-no denial being received h rs, you know is not the case. A fire occurred here on T op the 25th ult., by which the barn and contents (co the enraptured audience. The Mozarts will give another d-p the 25th ult. by which the barn and contents (consis-ting of carringe, harness, wagon, farming implements, &e.). of Dr. 4. W. Smithson were entirely consumed ; loss about one thousand dollars, no insurance-cause, accidental. On the following Sunday evening, a horse owned by Mr. John Harnish ran away from the *Temprance* meeting at Mt. Nelo, breaking the carriage to which he was attached, lute pieces. We are happy to learn however that Mr. Harnish and the lady who were in the carriage escaped without scrious injury. We have had so much wet weather during the mouth that the farmers are considerably behind in their work. I feel hance to state that the fonds in this entertainment shortly, when a superb programme will be presented for the consideration of our music-loving and EX-GOVERNOR GEARY .---- EX GOVERNOR JOHN W. GEARY, of Kansas, was in the city a day or two last week, and stopped with "mine host," MICHAEL of the "Grapes," North Queen street. The Governor looked exceedingiy well, was in the best of spirits, and was waited I feel happy to state that the village which have so long been a by-word amongst those throad, are being anicably adjusted. A few genulue germs of the Cincensti platform still exists in this neighborhood which stand unblasted by the black frost of blacker repubupon, during his short stay, by quite a number of our

canism; as a proof. I send you a new subscriber to you xcellent "Journal." MORE ANON. EDITORS' BOOK TABLE. GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK. Edited by Mrs. Hale and Mr. Godey, and published monthly by L. A. Godey, Philadel-

remembered, was cracked during the last winter. We do not admire the tone of the new bell-it is not near as phia As usual, Godev is ahead of all his contemporaries-the une number having been on our table for several days-

in this admirable number there are no less than twentyine separate embellishments, embracing nearly sixty en ACCIDENT ON THE RAILROAD.-Quite a series gravings, such as will especially interest the Ladies. The atest styles of Fashions for Dresses, &c., of almost every about half a mile below this city, to a man named John kind, such as Walking, Roling, Dinner and Evening Dres-Silvius. Mr S., it appears, was returning to town with a see. Shuwis, 'ollars, Pat hwork, Embroidery, and various basket of eggs, and while on the embankment this side of other designs too numerous to mention.

The reading matter also is excellent. Indeed it appears net Godey's is, in every sense of the word, the Lady's Book, im, and he stepped on the opposite track to avoid it, but and we do not wonder that the sex take such a deep intert in its success.

out of the road the platform of the engine struck him WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

breaking several ribs, the collar bone of one arm, and cutting his head soverely in several places. The cars were stopped and the wounded man brought to the depot, from whence he was taken to his home, where Dr. John L. Atlee

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14, 1858. Congress is in full blast of public business, and as a warried into effect, many of the members are notifying their

note that."

ST. LOUIS CORRESPONDENCE. Rain—Market Report—Officers of the Ocean Spray d Over—A Petition for the Pardon of O'Blennis— More - A Petition for the Purdon of O'L Movement of Troops for Ulth-President Buckan ing West-The Turkish Pusha and Lord Napier ing of the From Monstain Railroad-G" of the -Free Negroes Competing with "Free While Lab Chicago, dc.

Sr. Louis, May 10, 1858. We have had heavy showers of rain nearly every day nce our last report. Considerable rain has fallen, and a our rivers continue in good boating condition, but busi ness shows no "let up," and in every branch of trade we hear many complaints of dullness. No improvement is noticeable in the produce market—we now quote Flour at

\$3 40@\$3 55; Wheat 50@85c; Corn 33@40c; Oats 38@ 41c; Rye 621/c; Pork \$17 per bbl.; Lard 10@121/c; Whis key 151/c : Molasses 32c per gallon ; Hides 13@1314c ; Po tatoes 25@30c per bush. The past week has brought forth nothing of consequence in a local point of view. The examination of the officers of the Ocean Spray, arrested on charge of mansiaughter, has been concluded, and the aptain, Walde Marsh, held to bail in the sum of \$4,000 and the engineer and mate in the sum of \$2,000 each, for their appearance at the U. S. Circuit Court for Missour District, at its fall term.

A petition, numerously signed, is now in circulation in st the shoe store of Mr. Sonneborn, in West King street, this city, asking a pardon of the Governor for Rober O'Blennis, who was convicted some two years ago of man slaughter, in the killing of Deputy Marshal Brand .-Mr. O'Blennis was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment for the crime. We thought, at the time, the sentence was ine of business from following his example ! Nothing has light, and that he did well in saving his neck-and stil think so

> season as in the two former ones-although it is quite heavy. Nebraska is receiving her share of what is not moving westward.

Madame Rumor, the old lady with many tonques, nov says that President Buchanau contemplates paying the West a visit during the recess of Congress. That he will come by way of Cleveland, &c. We hope that he may make it convenient to take the country village of St. Louis in his route-take a sail on the broad becom of the Missis sippi-traverse the inland country on our railroade-spend two or three days in the Mound City, and then proceed still farther West to our frontiers; for the Western could try is now becoming in extent, wealth and population, the great wonder of the world, and we know that Mr. Buchan would be pleased with such a visit-a tot Europe is nothing to compare to a trip from Washington City, via the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to the Ohio river the Ohio Central to Cincinnati, the Ohio and Mississippi to St. Louis, and the grand and picturesque scenery alor the Missippi river to the Falis of St. Anthony. Such a trip as this should be taken, not only by our present President but by all who ever expect to be the President, when

we think less vetoes would occur to bills appropriating moneys to the improvement of Western rivers, &c We must not forget to state that a grand buffalo hunt is to take place the present season in the Red River and Pembina country, and to be participated in, so it is stated, by the Turkish Pasha, Lord Napier, and several foreign

grandee residents now in this country. On Tuesday next (to morrow) the iron Mountain Rail-

road celebration comes off. Some 500 of our citizens will participate, leaving here at 8, a. m., for the Iron Mountain and Pilot Knob-a distance of about 80 mites, the terminus of this road. A pleasant time is anticipated.

Our daily prayer meetings are still continued, but not so umerously attended as a few weeks since. Four or five companies of Infantry left Fort Leavenworth

on Thursday last for Utah, under command of Col Anderson, who are to be joined at Fort Kearney by anoth er company from Fort Riley.

Mr Thomas Tate, of Pittsburg, Pa., died very suddenly in this city, on the 6th inst. His remains were sent to that city for interment.

The National Typographical Union in session in Chicago has adjourned. This city sent three delegates. The woted to meet in the city of Besten next May.

We notice by a recent number of the Lancaster Express that a correspondent writing from Sterling, Illinois, to that paper, over the signature of "G." complains bitterly of us for not laying his name before the public, in the recen list of names sent you for publication. We must confess, we did not know such an individual as "G." ever hailed from your county; had we known the fact, he should not have

been overlooked. Wo, at the time, stated that a great many others, whose names we did not recollect, in various parts of the West. Mr. "G " is no doubt satis fied now-his name has appeared in a newspaper ! and will pardon us for our omission. We see that the object of Mr "G." is to draw us into a newspaper discussion in regard to the politics of those hailing from Lancaster county, and now residents of the Great West-(which we most respect fully decline, having too much other business to occupy our attention, and which pays much better than advoca ing the political sentiments of this, that, or another indi vidual- we have 1 st enough in writing for glory !)-when he says--" among the Lancasterians here, (Sterling, 11)s." I can safely say there is not one who supports the ' Lo compton swindle'-the oditor of the Intelligencer will please

We should think "G." spoke from personal knowledge on that score, and entertains the delusive idea that he is stating the truth, or he he would not have made the assertion-he ought to know, as he lives in "Whiteside county, audiords of their intention to variate on the Sth of next ! Republicans. We have no doubt at all that Mr. "G." op

JUDICIAL VAGARIES .- Judge Galbraith, the Erie district, so interprets the new Liquor Law as to authorize tavern keepers to procure license without publication or certificate, and he has granted licenses accordingly. The Judge of the Northampton district construes the law as requiring him to grant tavern licenses only where hc deems them necessary. These are two constructions the antipodes of each other, and both equally absurd. The other Judges throughout the State appear to coincide in giving a common sense construction to the law, which the Erie and Northampton Judges seem unable to do.

TRANSFER OF THE STATE CANALS .- Under the provisions of the "Act for the sale of the State Canals," recently passed, the Canals of the Commonwealth will be surrendered into the possession of the Sunbury and Erie Railroad Company, to day. The Philadelphia Ledger of Thursday last says, that the North Branch Canal has already been disposed of to a Company residing on the line-the price to be paid is \$1,500,000. This, together with the Delaware Division, which they can readily sell for \$2,000,000 more, will amount to the sum which they promise to pay the State, (but which the State Treasury will never see,) leaving the other portion of the Canals, which are worth probably a million more, on hand for future speculations.

Thus has the Commonwealth, by the suicidal policy of the last two Legislatures, been literally cheated out of all her magnificent improvements, and we have yet to see how the tax payers are to be benefited by the swindling operation.

President Buchanan tendered to the Turkish Admiral, Mohammed Pasha, a passage home in the U.S. Frigate Wabash, the flagship of the Mediterranean squadron, which shortly sails for that quarter. The Admiral has declined the offer, as he does not wish to leave the United States yet a while.

DIVIDEND .- The Pennsylvania Railroad Company have declared a semi-annual dividend of three per cent, out of the profits. clear of State tax. Pretty good for these hard as one may infer from the fact that in Los times.

A MAGNIFICENT PROJECT .--- A new hotel is projected in Washington city by Mr. Corcoran casks and allowed to ferment, which it does tried last week, at Mount Vernon, Ind., for and other wealthy citizens, to be erected on the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Lafay ette square. The land will cost \$170,000, and | to \$1,25 cents per gallon, at which price it is the house and furniture over \$200,000 more. Mr. Stetson, of the Astor House, N. Y., it is said, will take a lease of this house when completed. House

nd navy whose duty it shall be to visit the prominent locations deemed suitable for a site, und report to the President of the United States, who will be privileged to select the most approved location. Thus the matter stands at present.— Exchange.

* We hope when the joint committee of officers is appointed, and when they enter composing it for an encampment parade, not upon their duties, they will not forget to take a look at the City of Lancister-a point which we think admirably adapted, in many respects, for the proposed National Foundry .- Eds. Intelligencer.

TREASURY NOTES -- NEW ISSUE. The Secretary of the Treasury having advertized for proposals for issuing \$5,000,000 in Treasury Notes in exchange for gold coin of the U.S. States, opened the bids on the 10th inst. The bids amounted to over \$15. 000.000-of which \$4,500.000 were under 5 per cent.

Among the successful bidders are the following :- York, Pa., Bank, \$60,000 ; Farmers and Mechanics' Bank, Philadelphia, \$200,000; Columbia, Pa., Bank, \$80,000; Farmers' Bank of Lancaster, Pa., \$40,000; Van Vleck, Reed & Drexel, \$500,000; E. W. Clark & Co., Piladelphia, \$100,000 Bank of North America. Philadelphia \$200,000, and the York County, Pa, Bank, \$40,000. These bids ranged from 31 to 43 per cent.

The remaining sum-nearly half a million -will be selected from the 5 per cent. bids. Speaking of the bids in the aggregate, the Washington Union of Tuesday says:

The great magnitude of this offering proves two facts---namely, that there is a very large amount of cash capital in the country for inamount of cash capital in the country vestment; and, second, that the credit of the government is unimpaired by its recent loans. We explained the other day the great improvement that had taken place in the comnerce and business of the country, and how it was that the low condition of the federal exchequer resulted from this very healthiness these counties, the grasshoppers have destroy f business. The biddings of yesterday prove that, whatever may be the temporary f the treasury for a time, the restored health and stability of the money affairs of the coun hoppers were so numerous a week ago that try will enable all demands of the treasury our informant could not put his foot to the be promptly responded to by the mercantile classes.

A GREAT VILLAIN !-- Wm. S. Tuckerman, the notorious mail robber, who has recently been tried, convicted and sentenced, in New Haven, they go. Our informant says he saw wheat to twenty-one years of hard labor in the Penitentiary, is the same individual who a few years ago, when Treasurer of the Eastern Railroad Company, swindled that confiding all. They not only eat the corn that is above and credulous corporation out of some \$200,-000. Of this latter crime he was convicted before the Supreme Court of Boston, and was under heavy bonds to appear for sentence vouring the leaves and the bark of fruit trees, when arrested for his mail operations on the such as the peach and pear; but whether they Sunday night trains between New York and Boston. As his surcties in this case could not take him out of the hands of the U.S.

Marshal, who held him in custody on behalf of the general government, their bonds were forfeited; and, though he will technically sale, and a number of lots were not disposed escape punishment for his offence under the of. statutes of Massachusetts, Judge Ingersoll, of year olds from \$45 to \$110; three year-olds the II S. District Court has given him "a from \$75 to \$120. A lot of mules sold at \$110, the U.S. District Court, has given him "a settler" which will answer for both old and new.

were Wine growing in California has become a very extensive branch of agriculture, Angelos county alone, during the last year, 400,000 gallons of wine were manufactured. The wine, as soon as made, is put into large

within a few hours, being kept from the air until sent to market. It sells from 75 cents said to pay the farmer a large profit.

BE Hon A. P. HAYNE has been appointed The location is nearly opposite the President's (by the Governor of South Carolina) a U. S. Senator, in place of Mr. Evans, deceased.

used with and all volunteer companies which may ensue. If, in addition to raising parading, are allowed for every person on par this element of opposition, the Mayor should bestow his official favors upon persons anworthy of the appointment, and fill the police with de each day, not exceeding six times during the year, one dollar and fifty cents per diem

ut of the fund. In addition to this, the commanding officer of a regiment may order out the companies exceeding six days, once during each year .-These provisions are intended as an induce ment to young men who desire to gain a knowl edge of military duty, but cannuot afford to lose the time which gratuitous parades neces sarily require. The new law will suit the soldiers very well, and go far to in citizen crease the military spirit throughout the State.

.... DREADFUL ACCIDENT .- A very serious acci dent, accompanied with destruction of life, occurred on the N. Y. Central Railroad, about four miles from Utica, on the 10th inst. The accident was the result of two trains attempting to pass over a bridge at Saquoit Creek at

the same time. The weight of the trains crush ed the bridge, and the cars were precipitated into the creek and piled upon each other .--Some eight or nine of the passengers were killed outright, as many more fatally injured, and over forty more or less seriously wounded. The engines had already crossed the bridge at the time it gave way-consequently neither the engineers or firemen were injured.

GRASSHOPPERS IN TEXAS .- The Austin Gazette of the 24th ult, states that the grasshop pers are making fearful depredations both above and below that city, on the river. They are said to be laying waste everything before them, not sparing a stalk of corn or a blade of wheat. The Galveston News of the 27th has following in relation to the destruction caused by the grasshoppers in western lexas :-'A gentleman who has just returned from journey through Gonzales, Caldwell, Hays Comal, Guadalupe, Bexar, Karnes and DeWitt counties, informs us that generally throughout were also intended by her as victims. prove ed the growing crop of corn, wheat, cotton and wants all garden vegetables, so that there is scarcely a green thing left. On the Cibolo, the grass ground without treading on them. The planters are in hopes these destructive insects may leave early in May, in which case they think

they may make tolerable rops of cotton and corn, as the prospects otherwise were never better. These insects eat everything clean as fields on the outside of which the wheat was cut down as clean as it could have been done by a cradle, and every stalk eat up, while the balance of the fields had not been touched at the ground, but everything under ground t They are now commencing to fly the roots. and this is looked upon as a favorable omer These destructive little animals are also de

will do them any serious injury remains to b tested.' GREAT MONTHLY SALE OF LIVE STOCK, &c AT BOURBON COUNTY (KY.)COURT.-There were from 600 to 800 head of Mules, and several hundred head of cattle and horses offered for Yearling sold at from \$40 to \$97; two that were driven from this county to th

Richmond market, and were brought back from want of purchasers.—They cost \$112 the loss on them being \$17 per head. Stock cattle, considering the quality, sold readily and at fair prices. 14 head of twoyear-olds went at \$28 per head ; 37 at \$24 22 at \$20; 32 yearling at \$19, &c.

Horses also commanded fair prices, selling from \$240 down.-Flag. Four or five females were arrested and assaulting a German Methodist clergyman. They waylaid him as he was leaving the

church after an evening meeting, and pelted him with stale eggs. A brother of the church, who attempted to shield the preacher, was knocked down and rough ∇ handled. reason alleged in the extenuation was: that the clergyman had made some unwarran-table inuendos in the pulpit against the the ravages of the disease, and it generally character of his essellants

ADMITTED TO PRACTICE IN THE SUPREME COURT.-On the 10th inst., at Harrisburg, on motion of Hon. I. E. HIESTER, SIMON P. ENY, Esq., of this city, was men of bad character, the disgrace of previous admitted to practice in the Supreme Court of Pennsylvaadministrations, he will find, in the universal condemnation of the citizens, a still more potent influence against bis administration. and attends faithfully to the interests of his clients. SAMUEL H. REYNOLDS, EEq., was also admitted, on motion of Col. WM. B. FORDNEY, to practice in the same Court .--The public mind is conclusively settled upon this point, that a police establishment is for Mr. R. is a gentleman of fine education, polished address and manners, and will soon assume a high rank in his controlling and checking rowdyism and crime, profession and not created to supply them with places of

OUR NATIVE ARTIST .- The Washington profit and refuge. The department must be made and kept respectable, and among the correspondent of the Boston Advertiser, in giving the pro applicants there are certainly enough men of edings of the late National Medical Association, says cardings of the late National Medical Association, says: "Dr. J. L. Atios, from the committee on preparing a stone for the Washington National Monument, reported that the stone had been prepared of Vermont marble, with a relieve representation of Hippocrates refusing the present of Artaxerxes, and the inscription," *Fincal Amor Patrice*," The design and execution are the work of a young pative artist, J. Augustus Beck, of Lancaster, Pa." that character to fill every situation in it. Now is a good opportunity to put the police depart ment on a good footing. The endeavor will at least demand the respect of the citizens, and a man had better go out of office with public respect than remain in it without it. Whether

THE "S. LD DOCTOR "-AN EVENTFUL CAREER. priety of the same. any Mayor can remain in office longer than a -About two weeks ago, says Friday's Express, we noticed Harris, of Ills., yesterday reported that they have exam-ined the contested case of the 3d District of Ohio, and are the discharge from our County Prison of Eli Bowlen, (or questionable. Instead of being an element of Bowen.) familisrly known as "the old Doctor," who had wer in his hands, it is one of weakness. inable to make any report, signed by a majority, and prebeen convicted and served out his time for stealing a horse sented three reports-one headed by Hon. H. M. Phillips The only influence which can combat success from Mr. Shober. In that connection we spoke of him as a man of education and genteel address and manners, disfully the opposition likely to arise from the of Pa, declaring the right of the contestant, Mr. Valland ingham to the seat-one by Mr. Gilmer, (K. N.,) of N. C. exercise of his power is that of the independent charged from Prison, without the means of making an voters of the city-men who are not so bound in favor of the sitting member, L. D. Campbell-and one ionest living. This remark called out an interesting letter from the minority extra, Mr. Harris, solus,-declaring the in party trammels, but that they can appreci from a Marietta correspondent, who says that, if he is not ate honest service, and can afford to cast their seat vacant, and referring the matter back to the people mistaken in regard to the man, there is one resource left votes in favor of the government which comhim which would command a considerable sum of money Twould not be surprising if some one of the anti-Adminis He suggests that he write and publish a candid and faithful bill, rendering it necessary, before any Congressi history of his life, narrating truly and seriously his errors enactment becomes a law, that the people of the Union SUICIDE OF A POISONER .- Mrs Phoebe West and crimes, and their punishment, in repeated forfeitures of respectability, property, happiness and freedom-his widow residing in Chester, Orange frequent struggles and sufferings from fear of detection expressed will, such is their desire to hear the population county, N. Y., was on Thursday last arrested on suspicion of poisoning several persons in the village, and destroyed horself by taking and from remorse of conscience. If he he the man our between this and the pext Congress. correspondent supposes him to be, he has continually illustrated and proved the truth of the declaration that Before the suicide, she confessed that the way of the transgressor is hard." We will, however. she had administered poison at different times allow "A. B. G." to tell what he knows in his own language to a Mrs. Fielder, who died about two weeks There are several long chasms in the history I suppose he would write, which I am unable to supply is but what I hare learned would furthis the following as a very brile outline: More than forty years are a preacher, belonging to no seet, named Edward Owens, appeared in Chester since very suddenly. She also confessed that she had administered poison to Mr. J. B. hare learned would infuision the following as a very brief in outline: More than forty years says a preacher, belonging to no sect, named Edward Owens, appeared in Chester rounty, where he shortly married a respectible young in Philadelphia, and that he had been an inpact of a Pen-itentiary. He turned up again, in the vicinity of Port Deposit, a few years later, as the Rew. Mr. To'Monson, (1 be-tinve), a Presby terian; and when on the eve of marriage to a very worthy hady, was detected as the Rew. Mr. O'weuss, and promised to leave to escape public exposure. Shortly after, he was the Mr. Bowen who figured as the Rev. Mr. O'weuss, and promised to leave to escape public exposure. Shortly after, he was the Mr. Bowen who figured as the Rev. Mr. O'weuss, of Mrs. Ann Carson, in her memorable attempt to abduct folvernor Snyder and compel him to sign the pardon of Li-utenant Smith. Long afterwards be resided in Mexico, Owego co., N. Y., as the Rev. E. K. Dare, a Protestant Methodist. Hiring a lorse and buggy in Ulica, N. Y., he weas arreated at the close of his Sunday moning sermon, and, after due trial, sentenced to Auburn State Prison. He next oppeared in the Western part of Maryland, where he obtained possession of the credentials of a Rev. Mr. Smith, deceased, a German Reformed clergyman, (possibly by marrying the Widow Smith.) and returned to Montgomery. Chester and Berks out veritable Rev. Mr Smith bimself: He traveled over a large circuit, making frequent changes of horses and vehicles. He was finally arrested and tried for abducting a house and carriage, and sent-need to the Eastern Peniteriative, und when was the descrip-tion of our hero.) is the same man counten again under a slight change of name, but without any material changes Tuthill, a merchant, who had recovered and doing well. Mrs. Charles Tuthill and a Mrs. Derrick are now very unwell, with every symptom of having been poisoned; and as Mrs. Westlake had lately sent them some preserves, which they had eaten, it is supposed that they An inquest was held on Saturday at Chester, Orauge County. N. Y., on the body of Phoebe Westlake, female poisoner. Verdict, bent.) and Geo. J. Thomas, of Pa. On Sunday and has been followed by a report of another from Mi morning, the day previous to her death, she Hunter, from the Finance Committee of the Senate; while made a confession of administering poison to several others, and causing the death of two urge through without delay the same bills. ladies, and the dangerous illness of several other persons. The cause she assigned for Jones, President, having led off in their organization for taking poison was not to kill herself, but to the purpose of distributing documents throughout the country, have been followed by Maine, New York, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, and all are now engaged in the good in more-unless this Eli Bowen, (who answers the ion of our hero.) is the same man come up again light change of name, but without any materia Special Message on Kansas-with the three Congressional Georgia; Green, of Mo., and the Conference Report, by

slight chance of name, but without any material change of character. In every place where this Mr. Owens, or Bowen, or Dare, or Smith, resided as a preacher, he was very generally inter. In each place be was in a position to enjoy competent worldly comfort. In those where he was a 'married man, his companions were aminable and cal-ulated to render a man respected and happy. In every case, his repeated crimes brought arror publishment by the hand of man-much more surely were diving chastisements administered. In, each case, his lapse from virtue caused a publich shock to the community generally, and plunged family and friends into great distress, and himself into shame and degrada-tion. Surely such a life, properly written, would be inter

Upon further inquiry, and in conversation with an aged citizen of this county, we have good reason not only to think that our correspondent is correct in his inferences, but that this same individual figured as a Methodist preacher, of more than ordinary acceptance, in the northern part of this county about thirty years ago. The gentleman referred to had an interview with "the old Doctor" after his late discharge, and was deeply impressed with the con-viction that he was the man he had heard preach many ears ago, and who disappeared somewhat mysteriously .-"Doctor" is familiar with the history of the prominent clergymen, of all denominations, of a quarter of a century ago, and in his conversations shows that he must have been personally familiar with them ; and that he was well acquainted with other prominent men in various sections , and take out licenses. This has caused great

in prison, he was permitted, on two or three occasions, to "preach;" we chanced to hear him once, and a more impressive and eloquent discourse we have seldom heard. He

s one can judge from appearance. He is also well versed in medical science, and his stock of general knowledge is

nonth, and are making all their arrangements, preparaposes the "Lecompton swindle," as he tory to a speedy return to their constituency, then and and should not expect him to support anything that ons here to answer for the deeds and misdeeds, done politi nated from, or found its origin in the Democratic partycally, during the present sersion.

itted thereto and duly sworn in on Tuesday last.

een offered, and heralded as the undoubted view of the

The Chairman of the Committee on Elections, Thos. L

ation Democracy in the present Congress, were to offer

LATE CALIFORNIA NEWS .- the steamship

Star of the West arrived at New York or

Thursday from Aspinwall, bringing over \$1

600,000 in gold, the California mails to the

20th ult., two weeks later than the previous

advices. On Saturday night, April 10th

Forrest City, in Sierra county, was almost

estimated at about \$180,000. Business a

San Francisco was dull. The mining agricul

tural prospects were eminently favorable.

diggings have been

Carson Valley. Later advices from Lieut. Ives' expedition state that his explorations

demonstrate the navigability of the Colorado river of the west to the mouth of the Virgin

river. The legislature of California has pass-ed a bill prohibiting the future immigration of free negroes to California, and compelling

those already there to register their name

THE FORCES IN AND FOR UTAH .--- The follow

entirely destroyed by fire.

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Rich gold

6,000 men.

he never having cast a Democratic vote in his life-eve The Black Republicans and Know-Nothings in Congress ; could not be prevailed upon to vote for a citizen of his wing failed in their attempt to keep Minnesota out of the own county for President of the United States, such uia. Mr. E. is a young gentlem in of talents and energy, Union, are now (their force somewhat augmented by South. hatred had he to the Democratic party--he, of course, supported the "Woolly Horse!" We hope our Illinois Black rn Democratic recruits) fighting against the admission of Republican friend is satisfied with the above explanation he Representatives of the new State, upon the ground that they were elected by general ticket, whereas the Act We take the following three lines from a Chicago paper " Laborers in Chicago are getting only seventy-fiv per day this season, and hundreds of man are out of Congress, calls for their election by Districts. certainly "straining at a guat and swallowing a camel." for the California members, now holding seats in that Hall, as well as their predecessors, were elected by general

We are not at all astonished at this announcement, as Chicago is known far and near as the great rendezvous for ticket. The Senators elect, Messrs, Rice and Shields, are runaway slaves and free negroes-there, as in all other cupying seats in the Senate Chamber, having been ad places where the "freedom shrickers" are crying out

Free White Labor," wages, as a matter of course, must The Clingman resolution, calling for the abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty, is meeting with dotermined be cut down, when brought in competition with free gross. While day laborers are receiving 75c per day in Chicago, the same class obtain from 11 of the set of the same class obtain pposition at the hands of the Administration, it having icago, the same class obtain from \$1 25 to \$1 50 per day in Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, and in fact all the Executive, who had not even been consulte i upon the pro-Southern States. How long will it be before the working classes will find out that these "freedom shrickers' aiming at a reduction of wages, that they, the leaders of that party, will be the gainers. They cannot much longer" keen the wool over the eves of the bone and sinew of the land.

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The Committee of Accounts, through their Chairman An-Equality to All! Uniformity of Ir. Kunkle, of Md., yesterday made a long report, charg Price! A new feature of Business: Every one his own Sales-man. Jones & Co., of the Crescent One Price Clothing Store, ing the present Doorkeeper of the House, R. B. Hackney of Va., with the abuse of the confidence reposed in him-200 Market street, above 6th, in addition to having the employing a larger number of persons than he is allowed largest, most varied and fashionable stock of Clothing in increasing the expenses of the folding room from \$800 per onth to \$2.500. and making false returns to the Clerk of Philadelphia, made expressly for retail sales, have consti tuted every one his own Salesman, by having marked in the House, of the number of books folded, exceeding the figures, on each article, the very lowest price it can be statement of the Superintendent 196,000. The Committee old for, so they cannot possibly vary-all must buy alike . reported unanimously a resolution that R. B. Hackney be The goods are all well sponged and prepared and great dismissed from his office forthwith. The vote upon the pains taken with the making, so that all can buy with the solution will be taken next Monday-and in anticipa full assurance of getting a good article at the very lowest tion of the result, candidates innumerable are already is the field. Among them we notice Mr. P. Gorman, of Md.,

ember the Crescent, in Market, above 6th, No. 200 Wright, of N. J.; McKnew, of the District, (the old incum JONES & CO. feb 26 14 5 The General Appropriation Bill, has passed the Senate,

Ag-Important to Farmers .-- A. F. Bair respectfully informs the public, that he still continues a the old established stand, formerly occupied by S. B-Haines, and more recently by N. Bair & Brother, in the J. Glancy Jones, in the House, is straining every inerve to

rear of Dr. Geo. B. Markley, East King street, Lancaster The Pennsylvania Democratic Association, Hon. J. G. one half square east of Sprecher's llotel, where he is pre pared to furnish with promptitude and despatch, those prated THRESHING MACHINES and HORSE POWERS with the improved Friction Genred Shaker, which for lightness of running and efficiency of action stands unrivalled, work. The documents are as follows: the President's as has been fully tested by all who have tried them. REPAIRING of all kinds attended to at the shortest teports upon the admission of the State, by Stephens, o

notice, and in a munner that will make the article r paired as good as new. He will also exchange new M chines for old, or second hand ones-the latter will also be kept constantly on hand. The best of reference will be given, and he vites Farm

ers to call and examine his work. J. W. Cottrell, Columbia, and Wm. T. Fielis, Parkesburg,

are Agents for the sale of the Machines, to whom application may be made, or directly to the subscriber. A. F. BAIR. Lancaster, May 18 6m 18]

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MARRIAGES.

At the Washington Hotel, on the lith inst., by the Rev J. Strine, Michael Ober of Rapho, to Cathrine Spickler of J. J. Strine, Michael Ober of Rapho, to Cathrine Spickler of Mt. Joy Borough. By the same, Benjamin S. Herman of Pequea, to Barbara Warfel of Martic Twp.

By the same, Boylamin 5. Lethnah of reques, to Barbara Warfel of Martie TWP. On the 9th inst, by the Rev. Ab'm H. Kauffman, Mr. Christian Hines to Miss Catherine Lineboch, all of Wash-ington borough, this County. On the 4th inst., at Mt. Joy, by the Rev. Samuel E. Ap-pleton, Quincey A. Morsell, Esq., to Miss Christians J. Gam-ber.

dragoons ; one regiment of infantry. Making a total of seventy six companies, or about

ber. On the 13th inst., by the Rev. Wm. Barns, William Tim iny to Eliza Ann Simpson, all of Columbia, this county-

pher Mellinger, of Stoughstown, this co., while returning in the cars from Philadelphia on Saturday last, had his pocket book, containing some \$600, abstracted from his coat pocket of the country there can be no doubt. between Elizabethtown and Harrisburg. The villain who perpetrated the robbery, did it so

urpassed by few. He was turnished with the regulate

means to carry him to the place he designated as has "home," in a distant part of the State, and we sincerely trust that the weight of years now upon his head will bring with his grey hairs "fruits meet for repentance," but as he persisted to the last in asserting his honcence of the offence of which he was convicted-though the evi-dence was clear against him-we shall not be surprised to hear of him turning up again in one of his old characters, perhaps slightly modified! He has a passion for preaching which will be hard to overcome !

wish this were correct, we are obliged to con-No later ago than Saturday, we

Take him all in all, he is a most remarkable man. While n prison he was pernitted, on two or three occasions, to emigrating in a body to Vancouver's Island

possessed all the requisito for a "popular preacher," so far

neans to carry him to the place he designated

saw Hoffman, at the Asylum, and were saddened to witness him in the same condition of mind we had observed a year ago, and to be informed by one of the officers of the Hospital that there is but little prospect he will ever be a "sound" man again. It is a terrible sight to witness a man-once so talented, so prominent, and of such brilliant traits-the inmate of an insane Asylum with hardly a thread of hope for his recovery .- Wednesday'.

Mr Mellinger had been to the city with a drove of horses, and having sold out, was returning

home with the proceeds of his sales.-Carlisle

make herself sick, in order to divert suspicion HOFFMAN, THE INSANE POET -A report is going the rounds of the press, based on the assertions of a town cotemporary, that Charles Senno Hoffman, the distinguished Poet, who is now confined within the Asylum at this place, a confirmed lunatic, is in a fair way of recovery, and likely to be in an entirely healthy state of mind in a short time. Much as we

tion. Surely such a life, properly written, would b esting, and a salutary warning to others.

adroitly, that the pocket book was not missed

ing is said to be a correct statement of the forces now in Utah, and under orders for that

Territory : "Three batteries of light artillery; one batterey of heavy artillery, one regimen (ten companies) foot artillery ; one company sappers and miners: one ordnance company one regiment of cavalry; one regiment of

The Montgomery county (Va.) Star says that the hog cholera is on the increase, and that 600 hogs have died of it in the South-No remedy

ROBBED,-We understand that Mr. Christo-

excitement among the colored population, and was discussed.