CIRCULATION, 2000 CAPIED DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS. JUDGE OF THE SUPEEME COURT:
WILLIAM A. POPTER, Philadelphia. COMMISSIONER: CANAD COMMISSIONER:
WESTMEY PROST, Fayette.

TO DELINQUENTS. We find it impossible to affect settlements with all in-debted to us, by the first of July, as we had expected. The making out of bills is a labor of many weeks, and as we desire to give all a fair chance to liquidate their indebt edness, we shall be under the necessity of extending the time, so that none may have an excuse for their neglect of

To those who have so promptly responded to our calland a goodly number have done so—we return our sincere thanks, and solicit a continuance of their patronage to the establishment. Those who have not—and especially such as reside in distant Counties and States—we hope will re. mit the whole, or at least a part of their indebtedness without waiting for a bill from us. The paper has not been in our possession for a period of nine years. Those who have never yet paid anything are, of course, indebted, even at the advance or pre-payment price, \$18. Subscriptions for a shorter period in the same proportion. It would be the easiest thing in the world for persons to send us a \$5, \$10, or \$20 note, or even one or two gold dollars, by mail, the receipt of which would be promptly acknowledged by us.

We have anticipated our regular publication day, and issue The Intelligencer on Saturday evening, in order to give the hands in the office an opportunity of celebrating the Anniversary of Independence.

HON. J. GLANCY JONES' SPEECH. On our first page will be found a speech of this distinguished gentleman, delivered in Congress on the subject of the finances. It deserves to be carefully read and pondered upon by our friends, as it furnishes a full and satisfactory refutation of the falsehoods and misrepresentations with which the country is being flooded by Black Republican orators and presses, at the present time. The "facts and figures" of Mr. Jones will tell with crushing effect upon the enemy. . POPULAR SOVEREIGNTY.

So popular is the doctrine of the right of the people to decide the question of slavery in the Territories for themselves becoming, that even the Woolly Convention held at Fulton Hall, in this city, on Wednesday last, gave in their adhesion to this favorite Democratic principle. The time was, and that very recently, when the Opposition contended most lustily in favor of the right of Congress to legislate for the Territories, and against the doctrine of squatter sovereignty. Now, they have made a complete summersault, and go their death in the opposite direction! Once, they were violently opposed to the admission of any more slave States into the Union, under any circumstances -now they are perfectly willing they shall come in, if their people desire it; and their representatives in Congress voted for the prospective admission of Kansas under the Montgomery and Crittenden amendments, both of form; and if he is to be believed, the candiwhich strongly and unequivocally recognized date also will refuse to stand upon the platthe right of admission with slavery, if such form erected by the Convention! There are were the popular sentiment! Such is the stirring times ahead amongst the politicians glaring and degrading inconsistency of the of the ring-streaked, speckled and spotted omnium gatherum, 'ycleped the "Proples' Peoples' Party." PARTY," of Lancaster county!

The platform of the Convention is by no means satisfactory to the old stagers of the and sevens than ever. Mr. Forsyth, the Amerparty, and we have heard no little grumbling ican Minister, protested against the forced at the "milk and water" character of the resoloan, to which the chiefs of the Zuloaga govlutions. 'Squire Fisher, of Columbia, who ernment resorted it is said to raise means to reported them, is consured severely by many of his party friends, and curses both "loud and deep" have been freely pronounced against his hold and correct stand a portion of the whole line from Pittston to the Junction, will him in our hearing.

The Opposition having thus given in their adhesion to the Democratic doctrine of popular sovereignty, that principle will cease to be an issue in the future contests of parties. We, therefore, expect to have an easy time of it during the ensuing political campaign. The Democratic party, acknowledged to be right the support of the masses-we mean all those who are not hankering after the "flesh-nots of Egypt"-and will achieve an easy triumph at the election in October.

The Examiner attempts to deny that and civilly as it was by Mr. Polk's Administhe Congress which, in its expiring moments, tration. passed the tariff act of 1857 was a Republican Congress, so far as the House of Representa tives was concerned. How strangely some has increased the number of electoral votes man set! Surely the editor will not deny that which are east by all the States from 296 to men act! Surely the editor will not deny that the Speaker, Banks, was and is a Republican, and that the Chairman of the Committee of by 3 from Oregon and 3 from Kansas, mak-Ways and Means, Mr. Campbell, of Ohio, who ing in all 300 votes, of which 151 will be reported the new tariff bill, is also a Republican. Now, if the Speaker of the House, and the Chairman of the most important Committee of the body, were both red-mouthed, wooldved Abolitionists or Republicans, is it not a fair inference, in the absence of all the other proof which might be given, that the House, whose mouth pieces they were, was composed of a majority of the same kind of material? slaveholding States. In the Charleston Con-This must be so manifest, that we marvel at vention, under the two third rule it will the silly attempt of our respectable contemple require 204 votes to make a nomination. porary to shift the responsibilty of the act off the shoulders where it properly belongs. Had it been the editor of the Times we should not have been surprised; but, really, we expected better things of Mr. Darlington.

APPOINTMENT BY THE GOVERNOR. Gov. Packer has appointed David Webster, Esq., of Philadelphia, one of the Commissioners to revise the Penal Code, in place of Hon. Charles R. Buckalew, resigned. The latter gentleman, our readers will recollect, has received the appointment of Minister to Equador. Mr. Webster is said to be a gentleman of well known legal ability, and his appointment is very creditable to the Governor's judgment.

EFFECT OF THE HEAT. In the city of New York, on Tuesday last, no less than twenty-seven persons died from sun-

stroke or the effect of the great heat. Onite a number have also lost their lives from the same cause, in Philadelphia, since

the heated term commenced. Two or three similar cases have occurred

in this county. Persons who are necessarily compelled to be out of doors, cannot be too careful while the

extreme heat lasts. WILLIAM H. WELSH, Esq., late Speaker of the State Senate, has become associated

with Mr. Shall in the publication of the York Gazette. Mr. W. is a young gentleman of tal. ent and ability, and we welcome him cordially into the editorial profession. He deserved promotion, and we are glad that he has receiv ed it.

The Philadelphia News appeared or Friday in a new dress, and looked as bright and blooming as a young bride. We wish it all the pecuniary success it is entitled to, and we take its improved appearance as an evidence that its publisher, Mr. FLANIGAN, has been accumulating a " pile."

The President has again taken up his residence at the "Old Soldiers' Home," some four miles out of the City of Washington .-He attends at the White House each morning or the transaction of business, and returns to country residence in the afternoon or evedis health has considerably improved-

are spt to be preces appointed by the Demo-

historie die ilikente Speaking of the tariff act of 1857, the passage of which according to many of the Black Bepublican journals is the cause of all the pecuniary embarrassment now existing in the intry, the Examiner says: "It is proper to observe, however, that this codification of the tariff could have but a very

limited influence upon the industrial interests of the country. In some respects it was favor-able—putting as it did a number of articles

used in manufacturing and not produced in this country, such as drugs and dyes, on the free list. In others it was unfavorable. Taken

may turn up" to their advantage from the

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the benefit of our readers, as for future refer-

resolutions passed by the Convention of the

JNO. A. HIESTAND,
A delegate for the N. W. Ward.
LANCASTER, July 1, 1858.

It will be perceived that Mr. HIESTAND ac

cepts the candidate, but repudiates the plat

ALAS: POOR MEXICO:

THE VOTE OF THE STATES

The admission of Minnesota into the Union

300. Before the election of 1860, comes on it

is probable that this number will be increased

necessary to a choice.—Detroit Free Press.

A friend has handed us the following, which

he says are the terms on which the Black

Republicans and Know Nothings are to unite

1. All white men who were born out of the limits of the United States, are to be disfran-

chised and proscribed from political rights. This plank is to suit "Sam," and is assented

by "Sambo" upon this condition:
2. That negroes are to have the same politi-

al and social rights as native born Americans.

and in all respects. They are to vote and

hold office, while the white European is to be

The Irish and Germans are invited to parti-

cipate in this programme, and cut their own

throats after the most approved manner; and

the national men, calling themselves Ameri-

cans, are invited to do the same thing, by lay-

A BANKRUPT NATION.

The public debt of Great Britain on the

31st of March, 1858, amounted to £779,225,-

000—the interest on which is £23,383,000, or

about \$116,000,000 of our money! Verily, the

people of England are a debt-ridden people!

HEAVY CONTRACT .- W. Milnor Roberts and

William M. Watts, of Carlisle, in this State,

together with four other gentlemen, have con-

tracted with the government of Brazil to build

a portion of the Don Pedro 11 Railroad, em-

racing about 17 miles, the completion of

which is estimated to cost about \$3,500,000-

the work consisting chiefly of tunnels through

THE NEW OPHIR. -Gov. Stephens, of Wash-

accurate scientific knowledge, states that the

Frazer River gold tract extends into our

are produced in Southern Oregon, it is to be

presumed that gold will ultimately be found

all along the Pacific slope within our limits.

Effect of Cutting Corns .- Mr. Edwin T.

ington Territory, a man of comprehens

ing down in the bed of niggerism.

against the Democracy:

denied those privileges.

In Mexico, affairs are reported more at sixes

such matters.

previous day:

posed of Missourians—immediately robbed him of his watch and money and left him. as a whole, the effect could scarcely be appreighle either way" Continuing his journey, he was met before Now, if the Examiner be correct in the noon by another armed company, whose captain stopped him, and asked to which side bove extract from its article, and we have no doubt of it, how ridiculous and absurd is the he belonged. The frightened traveller, sup posing all the rovers to be Missohrians, attempt of any portion of the Black Republipromptly replied that he was pro-slavery. This band, which chanced to be free State, can press to charge the financial crisis and depression of business to the tariff of 1857 .-All admit that under the Democratic tariff of him to go on foot.

immediately took his horse from him, and left He continued his trip, however, and just at night was stopped by a third band who asked the old question. The unfortunate traveler 1846, during the period of eleven years which it remained undisturbed, the whole country, n every department of business, prospered was fairly non-plussed, but at last he asked:
"Gentlemen, what are your politics? It beyond all former example; of course, then, doesn't make the slightest difference to me, that tariff could not be the cause of our presonly, which ever side you may happen to belong ent difficulties. Neither is the tariff of 1857 to, I agree with you perfectly. chargeable with it, according to the Examiner.

a paper which ought to be good authority in THE SUEZ CANAL QUESTION .- The Paris corespondent of the New York Commercial Ad-The truth of the matter is: The tariff hobby vertiser says, the vote of the British House of has already been rode to death several times Commons against the Suez canal project proin Pennsylvania, and it is only because the duced a certain sensation in Paris, and the opposition to the Democracy have not a soli-French people profess to see in it an act of tary plank left in their platform that they defiance, almost an insult, thrown into their take hold, like drowning men catching at faces. The writer says: straws, of this effete and rickety relic of by-"The Suez canal is not favored officially by

THE KARSAS WARS.

The company—which was cor

gone years, in the faint hope that "something the French Government; if it were, the act of the House of Commons would acquire a greater degree of gravity. But the project has none the less the sympathy of the government. agitation of this oft-exploded humbug. The Republican leaders are willing to resort to So much fear of France now inspires the En any expedient to gull and deceive the honest glish people, that, here, this vote is attributed to that cause. There is in England a feeling of vague uneasiness toward ce, which is sufficiently pronounced to affect considerably and unsuspecting masses. Let the people be-The following card appears in Thursday evening's Express, which we copy, as well for ence. It only goes to confirm what we have all her resources, she is building up a superior said elsewhere respecting the character of the navy to that of England, is maintaining her immense standing army, and is fortifying and this preparation be but the conquest of her old enemy, England?

There is in fact in England a deep rooted fear of France. You will observe the effect of this feeling on the money market there, and you will see it attributed to Indian and American difficulties; but these do not in fact disturb to a great extent the equanimity of the Bitish Cabinet; nor need they. The hundred and fifty new and fleet French steamers and the army of six hundred thousand men overlooking the channel, trouble her money market and the heads of her politicians.

The Secretary of the Treasury invites sealed proposals until the 9th of August for ten millions of dollars of the stock of the United States, to be issued under the act of the 14th of June. It will be re-impursable in fifteen years from the 1st of January next, and bear interest at the rate of 5 per centum per annum, navable semi-annuall.

No bids will be received below par, and none for any fraction of one thousand dollars. In all cases they must be unconditional, and without reference to bids of others, and must state the premium offered therein. The successful bidders will be required to deposit the principal and premium of their accepted hids on or before the first of September.

NORTH BRANCH CANAL.-We learn from the Wilkesbarre Union that the water will be let into the upper North Branch Canal some leave the country, and especially to its application to American citizens. In pursuance of time this week; and it is expected that the foreign residents refused to pay the loans, be in good navigable order by the 10th of remainder whereupon the government seized their effects. | July. The Junction Canal will also be ready Mr. Forsyth then demanded and received his to pass boats at about the same time. This passports. This complication of affairs and will open the way to the northern markets for the truth which is now so apparent, that Mex- the Wilkesbarre coal; and will undoubtedly ico must soon fall into the hands of some induce greater activity among the operators, should be our fortune to again take Mexico in Cake" Dams, the coal interests may yet hand, it would hardly be let go of so politely realize a fair average business, before the

close of the navigation. THE NEW LOAN. The National Intelligencer in noticing the proposals of the Secretary of the Treasury inviting bids, for ten of the twenty millions of Government is authorized to borrow, says: 'The plethora of accumulated capital in the noneyed institutions both of England and the The electoral vote in 1856 consisted of 296 United States, together with the peaceful state votes-the admission of Minnesota will inof our relations with all the world, renders the crease that number to 300, and should Kanresent an auspicious moment for the Govern. sas and Oregon be admitted the entire vote nent, and it is anticipated that the whole will be 306-requiring 154 for a choice for mount will be taken on terms much more President. Of this 306 there will be 120 from favorable than were ever before offered; and the slaveholding States, and 186 from the nonas time has been very judiciously given by the Secretary to receive bids from Europe, it is believed by commercial men that tenders will be made from abroad at so high a premium as to carry the greater part, if not the whole, of

> the loan into the hands of foreign capitalists." BOSTON 100 YEARS AGO .- The Boston Gazette & Country Journal of July 17, 1758, con-Africa, and to be sold on board the brig Jon-BOYS and GIRLS from 12 to 14 years of age; Inquire of said Ellery on board of said Brig, where constant attendance is giveu. Note, The above Slaves have all had the small pox. Treasurer's notes, and New England Rum

vill be taken as pay." TRUE AS GOSPEL.-The Ohio Patriot never Lecompton! The principles of the party are not rooted in any tract of Western land; they reach over the whole broad country; they extend to, and are for the protection of all secsometimes differ about Kansas policy, when that difference is settled, we have thirty two men;" and the murderer was duly hanged. times as many States-averaging more important, about the government of which we are

A Typographical Invention .- Mr. W. A. Hunter, of Bryan, William county, Ohio, a practical printer, has exhibited a new invention of his in the typographical line. It is an improvement on type-cases, and consists in making the bottom of the case of perforated zinc instead of wood. By placing the case on emoved in a very short time. In addition to the perforated bottom, a second movable one, sliding in a groove, prevents the dirt from possession, and as large quantities of the ore dropping from one case to another when placed in the racks. The invention is ingenious and worthy the attention of the craft.

THE CROPS.—The Clarion Democrat says: We have now the best promise of abundant

to make one thousand gallons of wine.

\*Missouri Tornado:-Mr. Hand, who witessed the approach of a recent whirlwind in The troubles in Kansas have become chroni So much misgovernment and so much impunity Lexington and Caldwell counties, Mo., des so much misgovernment and so much impurity or here it as being accompanied by a cloud for murder and outrage have engendered a which resembled a black wall along the for marder and outrage may under which resembled with first seen. As it approached has been set spart for its observance race of marauders who seem to live by violence horizon, when first seen. As it approached has been set spart for its observance race of marauders who seem to live by violence horizon, when first seen. As it approached has been set spart for its observance race of marauders who seem to live by violence horizon, when first seen. As it approached has been set spart for its observance race of marauders who seem to live by violence horizon, when first seen. As it approached has been set spart for its observance race of marauders who seem to live by violence horizon, when first seen. As it approached has been set spart for its observance race of marauders who seem to live by violence horizon, when first seen. As it approached has been set spart for its observance race of marauders who seem to live by violence horizon, when first seen. the air was filled with flying limbs, leaves and, are gird to learn that it will be commemorated with heart, dust. Mr. Hand's wagon, lying in the track spirit and good will.

of the tempest, was seen to rise from the At Litts, and several other places in the county, the earth and sail along the air as if undowed with "glorious Fourth" is being calebrated today (Saturday) traveler in this unhappy Territory is well illustrated by the following story related by a Kansas correspondent of the Boston Journal: While riding away from home one morning, he was met by an armed band, who inquired

wings. The next instant the log house, in which the spectator of this arrange phenomenon was standing, was enveloped in complete his politics. He replied that he was a free darkness in the bosom of the tempest. There were eighteen persons in it, who screams of terror, mingled with the rush of the storm and the crash of the falling timbers, were fearful to hear. The house was torn to pieces down to the third round of logs from the bottom, and yet, strange to say, of all those within its walls, not one was dangerously hurt, though several were bruised more or less. After the cloud had passed the flying wagon was found 300 yards from the spot where it had been first caught up, and the kitchen skillet was picked up sixty yards from the house. The storm was accompanied by a heavy fall of rain, which deluged low fields, forced creeks out of their banks, and swept

away bridges.

The course of the whirlwind—for such it seems to have been—was from the northwest to the southeast. Everything in its path, houses, fences, and trees, were overturned. In Caldwell county the dwelling of John George, a two and a half story hou had its roof blown off and the walls crushed in. Mr. George was severely injured by the falling stones, having received ten serious bruises and cuts. His daughter, a girl of 12 years of age, had a thigh broken, and both legs broken below the knee, besides. A son aged 15 years was blown from the house a distance of half a mile into the open prairie,

without knowing how he got there.
In the neighborhood of Dawn, in Livingston county, three farm houses were completely de-

KANSAS AFFAIRS .- The Free State Border Ruffians in Full Feather. Read the startling information from our Kansas correspondent which we publish this morning. It furnishes the trading interests of the country. In England they see France at peace with all the ty" which the Administration has had to deal world, (for the China affair can scarcely be with in Kansas from the beginning. Accorcalled a war,) and yet, when her commerce | ding to this account, and we have every reason and her internal improvements are needing to believe it perfectly true, a more abandoned gang of cut throat banditti never existed among the mountains of Italy, or along the highways of Mexico, than this Free State robstrengthening her defence. For what can all ber horde which has plundered and depopulated the Southern settlements of Kansas. If Gen. Jim Lane had not been detained at

Leavenworth on account of the killing of his next door neighbor, perhaps the redoubtable Jim would have been at the head of these Southern border free State marauders. think, however, that a much more reliable man in reference to law and order has gone down to look after them, in the person of Governor Denver, and we are gratified to learn that he has gone to work promptly, and in the right way to bring them to justice.

We can understand the necessity that has

neretofore existed for the presence in Kansas of a large army force, from the outbreaks of this fierce and bloody border ruffianism, which have followed the removal of the army. Canor a shriek, or a drop of comfort in reference to these new sufferings of "bleeding Kansas' from her anti-slavery border ruffians? Is Captain Montgomery a leader of the cause of free dom, or the chief of a band of robbers? We should very much like to have the precise opinion of the Hon. Massa Greeley upon that uestion.—N. Y. Herald.

THE END TO COME AGAIN .- If "figures don't lie," we beg pardon beforehand of those of our readers whom the following frightens to death:

The Millerites are again predicting the speedy end of all things terrestrial. resent year too is to be last, and they arrive at this result by a mathematical process, thus: The square root of the cost of Ezekiel's chariot was 8563. From this subtract "pro phetic value" of "scarlet lady of Babylon," 1282 and we have 7281. Take from this the cube of the ram mentioned by the prophet as "pushing west-ward," 3757, and we have for 2524. Deduct from this mainder of beasts" mentioned in the Apocalypse, 766, and we get the result, 1858-the year in which the end of the world is to take

power or people different from its own, who many of whom have made preparations for "Friday and Saturday, June 25 and 26, have Democratic party, acknowledged to be right are incapable of either carrying it forward or considerable shipments north, and in consecution, must, of course, command keeping it standing still, may require the quence of having no facilities for getting to June, in this vicinity, for many years. Three speedy administration of a small dose of market, have been doing nothing the present valuable working cattle, belong to Col. Colt, "manifest destiny" to set them right. If it season. Should no further accident occur to mant of the South Model. the work at the "Horse Race" and "Johnny terday by the heat of the weather. They had been worked hard, having drawn only half loads, and were taken off at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, with all the other cattle at work in the neighborhood when out door was easpended in consequence of the heat. Some of the cattle were put in the stable, and others turned into the field. In the afternoon, one of those which had been in the stable melted down, and two of the number which were out dollars, which by the late act of Congress, our of doors, also sunk on the same day. The mercury, when exposed to the sun yesterday,

reached 125 degrees way HEAVY GROANS .- The New York Tribune utters deep groams over the prospect of the Black Republicans in Illinois. Hear its

mournful sounds: 'In the actual state of things, a determined contest between the Republicans of Illinois and the great mass of the Democrats of that ho sympathize with Mr. Douglas, is inevitable. We have earnestly hoped that this contest might be avoided."

As a sten to an 1860 union of all opposed to the aspirations rule of the cotton oligarchy," the Tribune looked and labored for a union of Illinois Democrats with Illinois Republicans. But

'Our expectations have been disappointed. Our efforts are, for the present, baffled. Illinois is to be the arena this year of a desnerate con test which we would have gladly tained the following :- "Just imported from avert. We lay no blame on this side nor on that. We do not say that this contest was not inevitable. We only fear that its effect ney, Wm. Ellery, Commander, now lying at will be, as its tendency certainly is, to drive New Boston. A number of likely NEGRO back one hundred thousand Illinois Democrats into a position of open alliance with, and virtual subserviency to the slave power.

EXECUTION OF JAMES POWERS .- On Saturday week, at Washington, D. C., the convict and murderer Powers was duly executed according to the sentence of the law. had been made to induce the President to commute his sentence. The mother of the culprit had besieged the President, thrown aid a truer thing, than when it said: "It herself at his knees, and with all a mother's is not the destiny of Democracy to split over energy begged the life of her son. Persons of humane character, though weak instincts, had repeatedly solicited the like favor, and had ought considerable influence to bear. Mr Buchanan withstood all appeals, replying to one intercessor, who drew his attention to the tions alike-and if it so happens that we youth of the prisoner, "Sir, nearly all the murders and crimes of violence so frequent of late years have been committed by such young

HARD TIMES IN KANSAS.-The Kansas Herald of Freedom gives a discouraging view of the times in Kansas. It says:

We pity the man who is compelled to raise oney now in Kansas. We were told by a money lender, the other day, that he was eiving from 10 to 20 per cent. per month for the use of money, and had been paid at the rate of 20, 25 and 30 per cent. per month to discount notes. The lowest rates, on good security, for the use of money seem to range the top of a bellows made to fit, all dirt can be between three and five per cent. per month. Business in all our Kansas towns is nearly suspended. Men worth twenty or twenty-five thousand dollars cannot sell property at any price to realize evon a few hundred dollars.— Real estate can be bought at ruinous rates, persons feeling compelled to sell to realize ready money, perhaps to save their credit .-Hardly any branch of business is sustaining

> Maine Politics. PORTLAND, July 1, 1858.

CLAY LAN PONTON TO VICTOR PENDENCE PERFARATIONS FOR ITS OFSERVANCE.—The Fourth falling on Sunday this year, by universal consent Monday has been set apart for its observance in this city, and w

At the former place our eloquent and giffed young town man, Samuel H. REYNOLDS, Esq., was announced to deliv an oration, and this evening a brilliant pyrotechnic displais to be made at the beautiful Litiz Spring. At Manheim, at noon to-day, the Fourth will be con orated by a Military, Firemen's and Civic Processi

the festivities to close this evening by an ascension To morrow (The Intelligencer being issued on Saturday evening) the Fencibles will meet at their Armory, Fulton Hall, at 9 o'clock, a. m., and after a short parade, accompa-

nied by the Band, will attend divine service at St. John's divine service at the Duke Street M. E. Church. Rev. Dr.

A lecture will be delivered to-morrow before the Cadets of Temperance, in Russel's Hall, South Queen street, by B. Frank. Deunison, Grand Secretary of the Cadets in

On Monday the day will be celebrated at Wabank by the On Monday the day will be celebrated at walland by the Fencibles, and citizens generally. We noticed the programme of proceedings in our issue two weeks ago.

Early on Monday morning a large delegation of Odd Fellows will leave the city in a boat for Safe Harbor, where

understand, will accompany the excursionists. he reference to the subjoined card of the committee, an North Queen street:

Cirizens' Programme, Monday, Fifth of July, 1858.—The ng order of the day has been agreed upon by the ttee of Arrangement, selected for that purpose at Drum and Fife, from 12 o'clock un-

il 3 o'clock, a. m., "Hall Columbia" will be performed on be Chime of Bells of Trinity Church, by Mr. Levi Smith. 3d. The Lancaster Fencibles' Bräss Baud will enliven the itizena throughout the city, with National Airs, from 3 to 5 o'clock, a. m. 4th. At 4 o'clock, a. m., a National Saiute of 13 guns; at 12 o'clock, m., a Grand National Saiute of 32 guns; and every two hours during the day, 5 guns, till 6 o'clock, p. m. 5th. The Bells of all the Churches, Public Buildings, and Fire Companies, will ring every three hours. commencing at 6 o'clock, a. m., and closing at 6 o'clock, p. m. At 8 o'clock, p. m., final ringing of bells by the Chime of Trinity Church.

Church.

The undersigned beg leave to state to the public that, considering the duliness of the times, and the scarcity money, the citizens have responded nobly to their call. They intend furnishing the public with a full statement the amount of receipts and expenditures, in order to sho

J. B. MARKLEY, JAMES CROSS, H. E. SLAYMAKER, T. W. MAYHEW,

THE GATHERING OF THE CLANS-SAMBO AND SAM IN SWEET COMMUNION TOGETHER!-The representatives. branches of the Opposition, met in County Convention in this city, at Fulton Hall, on Wednesday last, and after considerable pow-wowing between the leaders of the various factions, succeeded in electing six delegates to represent inst. The following named gentlemen received the barren

vention of the once powerful opposition party of Lancaster for many years was marshaled by some of the most intelligent, high-minded and honorable men to be found in the "Old Guard," and who were actuated by principle, to be now composed of the shreds and patches, the fag ands of all factions, without a solitary principle in common, except a longing desire after the loaves and fishes, was enough to nantle the cheek of the stoical President, Mr. Amos S HENDERSON, with blushes!

Harrisburg—the country having monopolized the entire delegation—even to the exclusion of Messrs. DICKEY, BLACK be attended with dangerous consequences.

Esq., of Columbia, were adopted by the Convention:

Resolved. That we recognize the doctrine of protection to
American industry and especially to the great staples of
iron and coal, in which the mechanics and laboring men of Pennsylvania have an absorbing interest, as the

tion and popular sovereignty, and invite all who favor our principles, in whatever party they may be found, to unite with us in redeeming our glorious country from the hands of the party who have betrayed the trust committed to them in 1856. The following resolution offered by EDWARD REILLY, Esq. of the city, instructing the delegates from this county to support Hon. Joun M. READ, of Philadelphia. for the Supreme Bench, was also adopted:

POST OFFICE HOURS ON THE FIFTH .- The City Post Office will be open from 11 to 12 o'clock a.m. and from 4 to 5 o'clock p. m., on Monday.

IN FULL BLOOM .- The Double Bruomansia. a rare and beautiful flower, belonging to Ex-Mayor ZIMMER-MAN, and the first which has ever successfully bloomed in this city, can now be seen in full bloom at that gentleman's residence, No. 74 North Oneon street. This plant is a nativ of Chili, and to those who are fond of rarities in the Botan ical world it will be a pleasant curiosity.

THE JACKSON RIFLES.—This company met on Thursday evening last, at the old Military Hall, S. Queen street, for inspection and organization. Ninety men wer in ranks. Brigade Inspector Amwag was present and, after an inspection, conducted the election for comm officers, which resulted as follows: Captain. HENRY A HAMBRIGHT; 1st Lieutenant, BENJAMIN, F. Cox; 2nd Lieutenant, Joan REES. Better selections could not have been made. The officers' elect were members of that old and gallant crack corps, the Jackson Rifles, which was commanded, at a time when Lancaster-could boast of having the two best military companies in the Union, by the vetteran Gen. Frederick Hameright, now a resident of Illinois. Capt. HAMBRIGHT, a "chip o' the old block," served his country gallantly in Mexico, and is in every respect admirably qualified for the post of commanding officertelling speech. Hepting's fine Band, which have been se the company's musicians, was present and dis coursed several patriotic airs. The company "broke ranks about 11 o'clock, many of the members retiring to their homes evidently well pleased with their initiation into

DEATH BY BURNING FLUID .- On Tuesday vening last, about 9 o'clock, a little girl, 11 years of age, by the name of Susan Gerhard, daughter of George Gerhard, a German, was severely burnt by the upsetting of a fluid lamp. Her father, who is gate-keeper, about two miles from this city, on the New Holland pike, had retired him, but too late for any relief. She lingered in agony until Wednesday when death put an end to her sufferings.

New Mail Routes.-Two new daily mail ontes commenced on Thursday last from this city, viz: to via Fertility and Wheatland Mills, both the latter new offices. The mail for both these routes closes at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

A semi-weekly mail will also be put on for Bethesda, running on Mondays and Thursdays, the mail closing at 6 clock in the morning.

one, and the Farmers generally throughout the county are pretty well through with their labors—having secured an ase crop of the finest kind of hay.

DEPARTURE OF THE SHIFFLER HOSE .- A delgation from the Shiffler Hose Company left this morning, a Russe's line of camilbusses, for Reading. They will par-

Boy Drowned.—A colored boy, about nine years of age, a son of Jonathan Harris, of this city, was drowned on Tuesday last whilst bathing in the Conestoga, near Beigart's landing. The youth was in company with several others, and being unable to swim, ventured out eyond his depth and was lost. The body was recovered

ACCIDENT ON THE RAILROAD. -On Thursday last, at noon, quite a serious accident happened on the Pennsylvania Railroad, at Bird-in-Hand, to a young man, named Michael J. Groff, a resident of this city. Mr. Groffwas attempting to get on the second through freight train. which was in motion, and, missing his hold, fell to the ground his right arm getting beneath the wheels of the first car, and severing it midway between the elbow and shoulder, but having several bones projecting. He likewise received some injuries in the face and breast. He was immediately placed on the train, brought to this city, and conveyed to the residence of his brother-in-law, Mr. Wm. B. Strine, in West King street. Drs. Atlee, Sr., and Jr., ressed his wounds, and, we are glad to learn, he is now

re taken from the Spy of this morning: THE PREMENTS PARADE.—The parade of the Columbia and Vigilant Companies, on Monday next, in honor of our National Anniversary, is likely to prove one of the handsomest displays of the kind ever witnessed in our borough. Both companies are making extensive preparations, and he machines and conjuments.

byterian church.
Account.—On Monday last, Henry Sindlinger, a boy in ACCIDENT.—On Monday last, Henry Sindlinger, a boy in the employ of Mr. Henry Pfahler, met with an accident which barely escaped with his life. He was sent to repair the front spouting on the house of Mr. John Arms in Front street, and attempted to reach the roof from that of the adjoining house, occupied by Const. Betner. In climbing the roof, his foot slipped, and in spite of the efforts of a compan on to hold him, he fell two stories to the pavement, striking and breaking the awning and frame in his descent. The awning saved his life. As it was he struck his knee very heavily on the pavement, and the cap of the knee appears injured. The limb is much swoller, but he is otherwise none the worse of his perilous tumble.

ARRIVEN.—It gives us pleasure to announce the arrival of our old fellow townsman, Dr. N. E. Wolfe, who will remain in Columbia until about the first of September next. Dr. Wolfe is located in St. Louis, Mo, and is spoken of by the press of that city as being a successful practitioner in

THE CIECUS.—Van Amburgh's Circus and Menagerie will

DE BOW'S REVIEW. Published monthly at Washington City, at \$5 per annum. The July number presents the following rich table of

 Direct Taxation and Free Trade.
 Equality of the Races. Equality of the Races.
Southern Progres, Currency Exchanges, &c.
The Caucasians and Africans.
Gardening—Its History, &c.
Consumption of Cotton in Europe.
The Mind that has Ruled, &c., the Union.
Statistics of the Wen (1811) . The Cauca

epartment of Internal Improvements

all the assurances to the contrary, the question in regard to the right of search by British ruisers at sea is not settled by Lord Malmesbury's recent despatch to Lord Napier, and there is said to be a difference of opinion in season had the Cabinet as to the meaning of its language.

The President thinks the despatch covers all up to his engagements, which he allowed oints, while Gen. Cass holds to the belief that it does not concede anything real, 'nor settle the true question so long at issue between the two governments. despatch of Lord Malmesbury is published, it will be seen that the whole thing is a blind to

It is understood that Gen. Harney is to be recalled from the Utah expedition and sent to ommand against the Indians in Oregon. Letters from Gov. McMullen to Gov. Stevens. e was surprised in the attack made on him, his command, would have defeated fifteen hends a sanguinary contest with the tribes in sent on this service.

FEMALE PREACHERS .-- It seems that the the ladies enter the pulpit and perform the duties of preachers. A London paper mentions a Miss Buck, who has recently made her second appearance in the pulpit of Salem chapel, Belfast, and presence from 1. 16, "For I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ," &c. She is said to have "displayed guage, profound logic, and the analysis of the character of St. Paul with which she prefaced the discourse, was a master-piece of oratory. The sermon, which lasted one hour and fifteen minutes, was very eloquent, and never, on a single occasion, did she desend to commonplace were predominant." This is encouraging to the lady members of the clerical profession in

Washington, July 1.—The entire Territory of New Mexico has been constituted a Mesilla Valley.

The Baron de Wettersledt, Minister from

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dricks, who has gone to Indiana Lieut, Gen. Scott has left Washington for s head quarters.

Monsieur Belly has arrived.

nies of the Second Infantry, coming to garrison Fort Leavenworth, together with two companies of the same command now at Fort Scott, are ordered back to Fort Randall. They will be accompanied by two hundred and recruits, who will arrive here within ten days. from the Eastern States. This movement

just above the ankle, and the large bone was sawed half off. He bled considerably. Dr. Thompson was called immediately and dressed the wound, and at the last advice the patient

EARTHQUARE A slight shock of an earth-quake was experienced on Tuesday, in the vicinity of New Haves, Count and at Wood-bridge, Westville, and Waterberry. There have been but two shocks of earthquakes in that vicinity for the have been but the property of the state of the sta that vicinity for two hundred years.

NOVA SCOTIA SALKON The datch of Salmon about Halifax, N. S., this semmer, has been very large. Immense quantities have been exported to the United States. The price in the Halifax market is from five to six pence per pound.

A waggish friend says if your wife is everlastingly complaining of being sick, just let her catch you kissing the servant girl, and an instant cure will be effected. He has tried the experiment, and the result was that he has never had to pay a cent for "help," since.

Mrs. Elizabeth Parker, the oldest person in Maine, died in Durham, Cumberland county, on the 22d ult. She was born in 1743, thirty-three yeers before the Declaration of Independence. Till she was about 110 she possessed bodily vigor sufficient to enable her to work in the garden, an employment she took great delight in.

YOUTHFUL MURDERER.-The Grand Jury of Allegheny county has found an indictment against a boy less, than twelve years of age, for nurder. On the 16th of April some boys playing marbles; two of them had some dis-pute about the game, and during the melee Joseph Callahan, Jr., was stabbed through the heart by Michael Norton.

The French Gazette (Medical) states that charcoal has accidentally been discovered to be a cure for burns. By laying a piece of charcoal on the burn, the pain subsides at once. By leaving it on for an hour the wound will be healed. It is certainly worth a trial.

DEATH FROM HYDROPHOBIA .- Mr. Jacob Fox, residing near Easton, Pa., died last Friday from hydrophobia. He was bitten some time last Spring, but paid no attention to the matter until symptoms of the dread disease manifested themselves a few days ago. His sufferings are represented to have been appal-In Philadelphia, at an alarm of fire on

Monday night, a fight occurred between mem-bers of the Moyamensing and Shiffler fire companies in which Samuel Carr was instantly killed by a pistol ball through the head; two other men were wounded. On the same evening a fraces occurred on board the Gloucester ferry boat, in which Mr. B. Neal was killed. At Iberville, Louisiana, at a public sale recently, a free negro became the chaser of a sugar plantation in that parish, at the price of \$240,000, making him the owner

altogether of 4,500 acres of land and 200 negroes. SCHOOL TEACHER KILLED. - A school teacher named Gogerty was killed in Middlesex county, Va., on the 17th inst., by a boy named Bristow, aged eighteen years. It appears that Gogerty chastised a pupil, who was a brother of Bristow, and the father of the boy and Gogerty had an altereation in consequence, when the elder son interfered, and, it is alleged, inflicted the mortal wound with a

knife. He then made his escape. These facts are given in a letter to the Richmond Dispatch. The Memphis Bulletin, in chronone worthy of patronage.

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The Columbia Rolling Mill—On Saturday last this property was knocked off, at sheriff's sale, to Col. Samuel Shoch, blers, says—"Our city is full to overflowing for \$22,250. rty was knocked off, at sheriff's sale, to Col. Samuel Shoch, blers, says—"Our city is full to overflowing a National Stamon.—Rev. William Barnes will preach a of thieves, pickpockets, thugs and pimps from various portions of the country. Every grade of the thieving profession is represented, the gentlemanly, polished and accomplished gambler down to the lowest petty thief, who steals kerchiefs, pennies or cigars;" but the Bulletin says the profession is remarkable for "kindly and fraternal sentiments." Delightful city-that Memphis.

Mysterious Poisoning Case in Doyles-TOWN, PA.: At Doylestown, as we learn from the Democrat, Mr. Frank Swartz, a young married man, and master builder, died on the 22d June, from the effects of poison which he took nearly two weeks before it resulted in his

Down to his last hour of consciousness, he positively refused to give any reason for the act. When the doctor first learned that he had taken poison, he asked him what induced him to do so, when hereplied. "If I were to tell you, you would know as much about it as I editorial and otherwise, which will be interesting to the do; all I have to say about it is they should keep stronger and better stuff-if this should fail, there are other things that will do.' ' At another time he told the doctor that he was WASHINGTON. June 30.—Notwithstanding tired of living and "wanted to go home." In his moments of delirium, he talked a good deal about his work, and seemed anxious to go to it. This is the first summer he had taken a contract for building, and he appeared unusually anxious to fulfil it, and as the been very unfavorable for out door work, it is thought he feared he could not live weigh upon his mind, and in a moment of great depression of spirits, he took the fatal doses. He had no domestic troubles, but lived happily with his family, and was respected by his neighbors and friends. He leaves a wife and three small children, who receive the sympathy of the entire community.

DEATH FROM EATING CLAMS .- A correspon-Inswich, states that on the 20th ult., Mr. Robert McMahon of that town was taken suddenly ill, whereupon a physician was called and an emetic administered, but without effect; he died in great agony the same night. His death is attributed to the eating a number of raw clams. On the 24th Mr. Benjamin Ellsworth found a number of his hens lying upon the ground dead; and upon opening their crops, from two to five clams were found in each. It is supposed that the clams were diseased. Quite an excitement was created at Ipswich and Newburyport several years ago by the sudden death of persons during the summer months, United States is not the only country in which whose decease could be traced to no other cause than that of eating clams.

THE RIGHT OF SEARCH .- We learn that official advices from England, received by the last arival, reiterate towards this country, disavow intentional offence against its flag, and state that orders extraordinary talent, great command of lan-guage, profound logic, and the analysis of the to discontinue the visits of its cruisers which

have recently given offence to our people. The government, we learn, does not insist on visitation or search as a right, but regarding both nations as solicitous to put an end to the African slave trade, it desires a mutual or backneyed phrases. Originality and genius understanding or arrangement as to the proper and most acceptable manner of ascertaining the character of suspected slavers. The v said to eclipse all the male preachers in that part of Great Britain. United States on this subject. We conclude therefore, that the differences which have arisen between the two countries are not such as cannot be amicably and speedily adjusted —National Intelligencer.

CROPS DESTROYED .- The amount of sugar destroyed by the inundation in Louisiana is estimated at 50,000 hogsbeads—worth \$3,000, other than the Wabash Valley, as represented to the Wabash Valley, as represented by the Evansville Journal, the farmers and property owners will certainly be equally as heavy. That paper says:

"A friend, who has been voyaging over the

Wabash bottoms in boats and steamers, represents the whole valley to be a lake, in width reaching 10 to 15 miles from shore to shore, and almost requiring a compass to navigate it. He was ferried from Vincennes to Lawrenceville in Iillinois, a distance of 10 miles, over water, passing over a section of country, now ubmerged from 6 to 10 feet deep. These rich bottoms, which yield such stores of food. and contribute so largely to our exports, will be barren and desolate wastes this summer. Those who ordinarily supplied so many mouths, by their labor, will themselves seek ood this year from others. The amount of the lose is incalculable."

U. S. Mail Contract.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—A contract has been concluded by the Navy and Post Office Deith the Pacific Mail Steamship partments Company, for carrying the mails between Astoria and Panama, at \$348,250 per annum. W. H. Daudge has telegraphed to the Post Office Department that he has made an arrangement with the Tehuantepec Company under the extension to the 1st of October, 1859.

interior of Indiana contains the following list of market prices in that vicinity: Wheat 55 cents ; corn 30 cents ; cats 15 cents ; Hay per ton \$7.00; Hams 6 cents a pound; Butter 10. cents; Eggs 6 cents a dozen; Potatoes 18 cents per bushel.

Saturday last, a young man named Thomas McNair, was severely injured by a mowing Some few have also commenced cutting grain, and the next two weeks will be devoted to that business. A rich machine in Northampton township, Bucks county, at the residence of John Marshall. reward will follow the labors of the husbandman. He went round to the front of the machine to do something to it, and the horses started, and DEATH BY SUN STROKE .- Peter Snyder, son one of his legs was caught by one of the blades

nahip, on Monday last, became exhausted and insens ble from the effects of the hest. Although every assistance was rendered him, he died the same evening.—Manheim

DE. B. F. BOONE, Black Republican.
GEORGE W. HENSEL, do.
HENRY CARTER,
DB. J. M. DUNLAP, American.
DB SAMUEL KENBEAGY, Intensified American.
PHILIP SHREINER,
do. By reference to the above it will be seen that the coali-

tion is perfect-one-half in favor of negro equality, and the other half in favor of degrading the white man, who happens to have been born in a foreign land, below the leve of the negro in civil and religious privileges. SAMBO and Sam have joined hands in Lancaster county, and the unholy union was consummated by the officiating high-priests, Walter G. and Robert A. Evans and D. H. Leche, with the thermometer ranging at 96° in the shade!

It was rather a humiliating spectacle to see such a Cor

It will be noticed that, contrary to all former precedent the City is entirely left out from the representation to

and Hoop. These gentlemen and their immediate friends (the regular, out and out, red-mouthed Renublicans) are any thing else than well pleased at the result, and no little grumbling and bad feeling ever since has been the conse the weather will prevent any regular outburst of dissatisfaction, inasmuch as undue excitement at this time might The Convention was about two-thirds full. In several

ration.

Resolved, That in the Administration of James Buchanar specially in his Kansas policy, we have an exemplification Resolved, That in the Administration of James Buchanau, especially in his Kaneas policy, we have an exemplification of treachery to friends, violations of pledges, and a total abandonment of the principles which conferred upon him the high position which he occupies.

Resolved, That we fully endorse the course of the Republican and American members of Congress who, with Hon. Stephen A. Douglas and his noble band of Democrats, stood shoulder to shoulder in opposition to the efforts of the Administration and its renegades from principle, to force upon the citizens of Kansas a constitution which was abhorred by a large majority of a people determined to be free.

Resolved, That we this day determine to commence the canvass of 1800 on the broad platform of American protection and popular sovereignty, and invite all who favo our

preme Bench, was also adopted:

Resolved, That the dignity of the Supreme Bench of
Pennsylvania, and the honor of the opposition party, require that we should present a candidate for the office of
Judge of the Supreme Court, in whose high character all
men can have confidence; that the profound legal learning
unquestioned integrity and the national reputation of
John M. Read, point to him as the fit man for Judge of the
Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, and render him the first
choice of the people of Lancaster county; and that our delegates to the State Convention be and are hereby instructed
to support him for that office.

HAY-MAKING .- The past week was a busy

of Mr. John Snyder, of this place, while working in the hay field, of Mr. J. S. Hostetter, near Neffiville, Manheim

doing as Well as can be expected. COLUMBIA AFFAIRS.—The following "items"

somest displays of the kind ever witnessed in our borough. Both companies are making extensive preparations, and the machines and equipments of each are-receiving sufficient careful attention to insure first-rate condition. Col. Herr has been appointed Chief Marshal, and he has selected Joseph Hogentogier and Samnelly. Eberlin as his aids. The companies will form at their respective halls, and rendeavous at the Town Hall, forming line on Locust street, with right resting on Third street. When the procession reaches Commerce and Walnut streets, the line will be halted, and the Declaration of Independence will be read from the steps of Mir. George Wolf's residence, by Jas. Meyers, Esq., after which Col. J. W. Fisher will deliver an appropriate oration. the day is to be commemorated by an Odd Fellows parade bration at Reeves. Abbot & Co.'s Grove, which, by the way, is a most charming spot. A band of music, we

ability to sflord much rener to the victing of large acceptance throat affections.

SCHOOL EXAMINATION.—The examination of the pupils who have attended the Washington Institute will commence on the 6th inst, and close on the 9th. Hon. Wm. H. Welsh, of York, will deliver an address in the 0dd Fellows' Hall, on Friday evening next, at 8 o'clock. The excreiges will be public, and all are invited to attend. CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.—On Monday, 5th inst., a change will be made in the Schedule of the Passenger of the Penn's Railroad. The alteration of the Tunnel on the Harrisburg road will divort a portion of the Tunnel on the Harrisburg to the Schedule of the Passenger of the Penn's Railroad. The side attion of the Tunnel on the Harrisburg to the state of the Schedule of the Passenger of the Penn's Railroad. The alteration of the Tunnel on the Harrisburg the connection with Columbia being made by special train as

exhibit in this place on next Tuesday Afternoon and Even-ing. This establishment comes with a high character both as regard performance and exhibition. The troupe is com-parent of fine equestrians, acrobats and athletes, and we risk nothing in recommending this grand combined show as

ermon in the Methodist E. Church, of Columbia, to-monorning, at 10 o'clock, on "The Glory of America." EDITORS' BOOK TABLE.

Statistics of the War of 1812. Slave Trade. Early History of Agriculture in Virginia

THE PENNSYLVANIA SCHOOL JOURNAL. Edited and published by Thos. H. Burrowes, Lancaster, Pa., at \$1 per annum. The July number is well filled with reading matter, riends of Common School education, and the reading com-

munity generally. FROM WASHINGTON.

secure delay.

No despatches have yet arrived here from Col. Steptoe. The information already published is from others, and is reliable.

and from army officers to the War Department, speak of Col. Stentoe's defeat. It is believed or that the efficient, though small force under hundred Indians. The Department appre-Oregon. Part of the army for Utah will be

the United States. The Rev. Miss Buck is

Interesting from Washington

new land district. William Pelham has been appointed Surveyor General, and the lands will soon be brought into market and opened to pre emption. The Land Office has received information showing the immense richness of the soil in precious metals, particularly the

Sweden and Norway, has presented his cre-Joseph S. Wilson is acting Commissioner of the Land Office in the absence of Mr. Hen-

MOVEMENTS OF THE TROOPS St. Louis, June 30 .- A despatch dated Leavenworth the 27th, by the steamer Platte Valley to Boonville, says that the two compa-

understood to have reference to the reported nostile attitude of the Indians in Nebraska. The officers commanding this detachment are Captains Lovell, Lyons, Gardner, and Lieut. ACCIDENT FROM A MOWING MACHINE .- Ou

One of our exchange papers from the

Mott, a prominent citizen of the twelfth ward. wheat and rye crops that we have had for ten The Democratic State Convention met at years. The corn will be a light crop; oats Philadelphia, died on Wednesday last, of os-Augusta yesterday and nominated the Hon. Manassah H. Smith of Warren for Governor, sification of the heart-superinduced by cut- and grass from present appearances will be ting a corn on his toe, in the month of Decem- | plentiful." who accepted the nomination in a speech of her last. considerable length. Resolutions were adopt-GRAPE CULTURE IN MISSOURI .- In the year ed complimenting the Administration, indorsing the final adjustment of the Lecompton The "People's City Convention," of 1857, there were produced in St. Genevieve question, and denouncing the opposition and its measures. Nearly seven hundred delegates Philadelphia, have instructed their delegates County, Mo., ten thousand gallons of wine, to the State Convention, to support the nomand C. C. Zeigler, of that place, has this year zton, Fayette and Greens, met minated William Montgomery were present. The Convention was presided over by the Hon. W. S. Littlefield of Bridgeination of Hon. Oswald Thompson for the two thousand two hundred vines, and expects Supreme Bench.