JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT : WILLIAM A. PORTER, Philadelphia CANAL COMMISSIONER: WESTLEY FROST, Fayette.

TO DELINQUENTS. We find it impossible to effect 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

time, so that none may have an excuse for their neglect of To those who have so promptly responded to our call and a goodly number have done so—we return our sincere thanks, and solicit a continuance of their patronage to the stablishment. Those who have not—and especially suc 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 no 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 receipt of which would be promptly acknowle edged by us.

ON THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM: The late Black Republican Convention of this county, as will be recollected by our readers, whose attention we directed to the fact, ing their former position of the right of Congress to regulate the domestic affairs of the ticated and unitiated "outside barbarians," at Harrisburg, has placed the heterogeneous are older in these respects at 30 than some of party high and dry on Democratic ground.— their contemporaries at 60. As an evidence of what we allege, see the folmous endorsement from that omnium gatherum grey," 'yelep'd the People's State Convention :

10. Resolved, That the revenue necessary for a judicious and economical administration of the Government, should be raised by the imposition of duties upon foreign imports, and in laying them, such discriminating protection should be given as will secure the rights of free labor and American Industry. Now, this is sound Democratic doctrine. It

is just such a resolution, in substance and in spirit, as would be endorsed by any Democratic in any State of this widely-extended Union.— that Court. That he will be elected is, we shattering it to atoms. Yet such is the condi-Convention in any county of Pennsylvania, or Jurists who have preceded him at the head of The tariff so arranged, as that the "revenue necessary for a judicious and economical administration of the Government may be raised" from foreign imports, is what the Democracy seem to have been entirely oblivious.

summer and fall. The enemy have yielded his new political brotherhood, and zealous no geographical line, that is now the great the point on two of the great and leading co-operation with them, he is willing to stoop issues which divided parties for many years—so low as to be guilty of misrepresentation and great divisions. to separate us, are Niggerism and a sprinkling cratic party from whose ranks he has so resocially and politically to the negro, and is en | Tuesday last, he says: titled to equal rights and privileges with the native born which the negro does not and can. year reach almost to the sum of ninety millions not possess in this country; -whereas the creed of our Opponents is, (if not in words, certainly | plied. in actions,) that the negro is at least as good, if I set it down at the round sum of one hundred not a little better, than the white man, especially if the latter happen to be a native of Ireland or Germany, and that his social and he uttered or published the above, that it was political rights should be held as sacred as our a deliberate misrepresentation, far exceeding own. In other words, the so-called "People's in atrocity any thing previously uttered or Party" would degrade a portion of our white citizens, and elevate the negro above them in point of privilege. Against this and every other disgusting heresy of Black Republican ism, would the Democracy wage unceasing and exterminating warfare, and this seems to he the only question now pending between the two parties in the present political campaign. We gladly accept the issue.

CARLIBLE LIGHT INFANTRY. - We are pleased to learn, as we do from the Herald, that this The cost of carrying on the Govveteran corps, which we had the honor to command several years ago, has recently recruited its ranks, and now numbers some fifty-four men, rank and file-also that Capt. R. M'CARTNEY, a capital selection by the way, has been elected its commanding officer, This is the oldest volunteer company in the State, and, with one exception, (in Boston,) the tion the authority of the National Intelligencer, oldest in the United States. It was organized | for it is the leading organ of their own party, in June, 1784, served in the celebrated Whiskey and we have a reduction in the expenses of Campaign in 1794, and also a six months' tour the Government, of FOUR AND A HALF on the Canada frontier in 1814.

In giving a list of the commanding officers the face of this fact, which cannot be success of the "Old Infantry," the Herald has for fully controverted, the Courier & Enquirer, gotten to name several. Our recollection of and, worse than all, John Hickman, asserts the history of the Company is, that Dr. STE- the most barefaced and unblushing falsehoods VENSON was its first Captain. He was sue with regard to the "extravagance" of the ceeded by Cant. MILLER; next, we believe, present Administration! came Capt. ALEXANDER, (under whom it | It is not James Buchanan's "ruinous marched to Erie,) then successively Captains expenditures," we opine, but the fabrications SPOTSWOOD, ARMOR, FOULKE, JNO. M'CARTNEY, of such Black Republicans as WEBB and HICK-RAMSEY, MOUDY, REHRAR, SANDERSON, CROP, MON that exceed any thing of the kind ever

and now R. M'CARTNEY. in existance. It is one of the "institutions" of the ancient and venerable Borough of licanism, and how the consciences of some Carlisle, and deserves to be fostered and men must be stretched to their utmost tension encouraged by the citizens of that town in to justify their base apostacy from the Demoall time to come. May its organization be cratic faith! We marvel at the conduct of perpetuated through succeeding generations. John Hickman, from whom we had reason to

GOVERNOR DENVER.

This gentleman was on a brief visit to Washington-City, last week. He left on Wednesday evening to resume his official duties in Kansas. He is said to be very much beloved by the people of the Territory generally, and is unquestionably the best Governor, in all respects, Kansas has yet had.

The National Safety Saving Fund in Philadelphia, was chartered by the State Ireland, the line again broke. This occurred of Pennsylvania in 1841, and has deservedly on the 29th ult. Previous to commencing operaacquired a high reputation. In our advertising columns a notice of it will be found, to which the attention of our readers is directed.

REMOVAL IN THE MINT.

The new Treasurer of the Mint, Mr. Walton (who took charge of the office on the 1st inst...) has removed J. LUTHER RINGWALT from the the Government, and appointed John D. Morris in his place. Mr. R. has since season. become connected with Forney's Press as an assistant editor in the political department of the paper.

for Europe.

"TOO YOUNG!" This is he cry of several of the Opposition ournals against WILLIAM A. PORTER, the Democratic candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court.

When the elder Pirr, at the age of 25, became Prime Minister of England-and he proved to be a head and shoulders taller in intellect and power than any of his contemporaries-was accused, to use his own language, of "the atrocious crime of being a young man," he contented himself with wishing that he "might be one of those whose follies may cease with their youth, and not one of those who are ignorant in spite of experience."-Mr. PITT only uttered the sentiment of all sensible men-that neither age nor youth in edness, we shall be under the necessity of extending the itself makes fitness or unfitness for station, but that qualification is and should be the only true criterion. An old goat is none the more venerable for his gray beard. Instances innumerable occur in the history of our own and other countries, in ancient and modern times, where youth showed itself infinitely superior to old age. Alexander the Great had conquered the then known world before he was 30 years of age. Napoleon defeated the armies of Austria, commanded by her most distinguished and veteran Generals, at the age

of 27. Washington was appointed to the chief command of the Revolutionary army at 43. Hamilton was Secretary of the Treasury when but little past 30. Henry Clay was elected to the U.S. Senate at the age of 29.-Felix Grundy was Chief Justice of Kentucky passed a resolution in favor of the Democratic at 29. The late Chief Justice Gibson, of this to an embittered civil war between our confed doctrine of popular sovereignty—thus abandon State, was appointed to the Supreme Bench erated thirty two States. The whole Republiwhen not more than 30. William Bigler was elected Governor at 38. Judge Knox was on Territories, and, at one step, without any cir. the Supreme Bench at 35. Summerfield was cumlocution, placing themselves on the platform | the most eloquent and impressive pulpit orator they had previouly repudiated in every possi of the age at 24. And so we might go on and ble way! This excited at the time no little enumerate, ad infinitum, the names of distinwonder and surprise by many of the unsophis | guished soldiers, statesmen, divines, etc., all of whom made their mark on the country and | they immediately secede from them. Is it to but that was not a whit more astonishing than the world's history long before they had the sudden change, by the same party, in rela- reached the meridian of life. We admit that cannot act, either in voluntary or religious tion to the doctrine of a tariff. Their ideas of many men do not reach their full powers of associations? The plan of the Republicans protection appear to have suddenly evaporated, intellect and experience until they are sixty is, to unite the North, and, by virtue of its and their State Convention, which recently met or upwards—but, on the other hand, many superior power, govern the South, without any

Judge Porter, the Democratic candidate, lowing resolution which received an unanilis 37 years of age, at least seven years older than the late distinguished Judge Gibson of "black spirits and white, blue spirits and when he went upon the Bench. It is admitted a respectful deference to, the opinions of those on all hands, by political friends and oppo- who reside in every portion of it? nents, that he is a man of superior intellectual powers and of great legal learning and ability. Such is the judgment of those who had business before the Supreme Court since he has tion? There must be harmony and concert been a member of it. Kind and amiable in his of action between the North and South, or a deportment to the members of the Bar, and of high moral character, he is, in all respects, a model Judge, and, with a few years experience, would take rank with any of the able think, beyond a doubt.

"ONE RENEGADE WORSE THAN .
TEN TURKS!"

Hon. John Hickman, of Chester, is a full every where have been advocating for many and complete exemplification of the above trite long years; and they have been willing to but apposite adage. Not content with a mere the Republican principle, and the result was, discriminate (where discrimination was neces- difference of opinion with the Administration sary) in favor of incidental protection to cere on the Kansas question, which might be toltain interests, especially Pennsylvania interests erated, he goes infinitely farther, and, at a of which the Republican State Convention | single bound, lands fair and square, in propria persona, in the very midst of the Republican camp. He not only takes a hostile We repeat, then, what we said a few weeks ago, that the Democracy will have an easy attitude on the Lecompton issue, but, for the Buchanan in the Free States, and six hundred prominent Democrats desired, we should time of it in Pennsylvania during the present purpose of showing his thorough devotion to thousand in the Slave States, which knows now have owned the gold on Frazer's River. and the only questions which any longer seem falsehood, if so be he can damage the Demoof Know-Nothingism. The Democratic creed is cently deserted. In a recent speech, in West that the white man, no matter where he first Chester, which is published under his own breathed the breath of life, is to be preferred supervision in the Republican & Democrat of

"The appropriations of the present fiscal of dollars, and before its close it will be found that certain deficiencies will have to be sup-Therefore, I am not inaccurate when

millions a year." Now, Mr. HICKMAN must have known when published by the blackest of his Black Republican compeers. Even the New York Courier & Enquirer, edited by the notorious JAMES WATSON WEBB, only charges the expenses of the Administration for the current year at \$83,000,000, or about seventeen millions less than the sum stated by HICKMAN. A very important discrepancy, truly!

According to the figures of the Courier of Enquirer, the cost of carrying on the Govern-\$58,000,000 a vear ago was .

ernment for 1859, according to the National Intelligencer, and Washington Union, will be, by 53.500,000 the appropriations.

\$ 4,500,000 Difference, Now, then, taking the most reliable infor mation, (and no one of the Opposition will ques-MILLIONS in a single year! And yet, in

before known in the country. What a mon-The Company has been seventy four years strous violation of the truth it requires to sustain the infamous cause of Black Repub-

expect a more honorable course.

THE TELEGRAPH CABLE. The attempt to lay the Telegraph Cable across the bed of the Atlantic Ocean has again | Ethics; Commercial Computations. proven a failure, as we apprehend will be the case for a long time to come, with every new effort to accomplish the great undertaking. - patronised and strongly redommended by such After paying out the cable about 150 miles, from on board the British steamer Agamem High School, Col. Wx. C. PATTERSON, MORRIS non, and when 1000 miles from the coast of L. Hallowell, and many others to whom tions and when steering for mid-ocean, the vessels encountered a severe storm which lasted for the space of nine days, during which the Agamemnon came near foundering. The the proper manner of book keeping, and every American steamer Niagara rode out the storm

gallantly, and received very trifling damage. All the vessels of the fleet made their way back to Queenstown, on the coast of Ireland, position of Chief Clerk of that department of from whence they had sailed, and the enterprise we presume is abandoned for the present

CAUSE OF THE OREGON WAR .- The recent Indian outrage in Oregon has arisen, it is stated, from the notion of want of good faith Hon. JOSEPH R. CHANDLER, the newly on the part of the U. S. Government imbibed appointed Minister to Naples, left home on by the Indians, in consequence of the failure Thursday, for New York, whence he will sail of the Senate to ratify treaties made with these tribes some two years ago.

THE "PEOPLE'S PARTY" REPU-DIATED.

The Ohio Republican State Convention, which recently met at Columbus, emphatically and peremptorily refused to affiliate with the new combination calling itself the People's Party. Nothing was done to conciliate or give any countenance whatever to it. On the contrary, the door was slammed full in their face by the resolutions, which declare that "the 'Republicans' of Ohio hereby affirm their old principles, and commend them to the avorable consideration of the people." They have determined to go into the campaign under their own black banner, and in defense of their own peculiar and hateful principles. The Convention took the ground that, if the People" desired to co operate with them, they must join the Black Republican party, fight for their principles, and support for the next Presidency some such representative of them as Chase or Seward. The overtures for union, under the name of the "People's Party," were indignantly spurned—yea, spurned with the utmost contempt.

The Cincinnati Enquirer gives us the facts in detail of the proceedings of the Convention, and then concludes with the following reflections, which we recommend to the careful attention of all our readers:

The "old Republican principles," which are made the issue in this contest, are known to all intelligent voters, and few ought to be so ignorant as not to be aware of their ulti mate aim and tendency. Beyond all possibility of doubt, if carried out, they will inevitably lead to the dissolution of the Union, and can movement is sectional. Of the thirteen hundred thousand votes received by John C. Fremont for President, not one thousand were given in all the fifteen Southern States, and in ten or eleven of them not a single human being could be found to vote for the Republican candidates. So sectional are the principles of the Republicans that no Southern men wil take part in their Conventions; or, if they do, be supposed they will remain, then, in a Union which is controlled by those with whom they respect to the wishes of its people. They would debar the fifteen slave holding States from any participation whatever in the Gov-Who that has a particle of sense ernment. magines that, in this confederation of States. Central Government can be maintained, which does not receive a support in, and show be presumed that one section of the Union can possession of the Government and administer it, not only without the aid, but against the unanimous wish of the other secseparation will take place between them.

n the North, which has no Southern friends -which lives entirely by appealing to the feelings or passions of the people of the North -which consults only their predilections, can tion of the Republican party, as we have clearly shown by the vote for Fremont. As an exclusive Northern organization, it would be met by a united South, and in the conflict

of sections our confederation would be broken Several of the churches have acted upon that they separated into two independent churches, North and South. If a religious brotherhood like the Methodist Church would polled twelve hundred thousand votes for Mr. band which holds the Union together, and pre- opposition went in a body for the treaty, and was honestly organized. vents a disastrous sectional issue within its two upon them will rest the responsibility.

The recent discoveries of gold on Frazer's river, will doubtless lead many to examine their maps in vain for the purpose of finding the precise locality of this now important stream.

Frazer's river empties into the Gulf of Georgia, a branch of Puget's Sound, a few miles north of the 49th parallel, which is the boundary between our North Western territory and the British possessions. Its head waters interlock with those of the Columbia and the Athabasca. For the first half of its course it runs in a southerly direction, when it turns westward. At the distance of 160 miles from its mouth it is joined by Thompson's river, a considerable stream flowing from the castward. The Cascade range of mountains, which may be regarded as a continuation of the Sierra Nevada, ceases here. At the junction of the two rivers, and in the immediate vicinity, lie the diggings which are causing so much excitement on the Pacific coast. They have been worked more or less since last summer, but their real imporance was not ascertained until lately.

Fort Langley, the lowest post of the Hudson's 'Falls" is twelve miles further, and thence to Thompson's River Forks is fifty five miles .-Thus the whole distance from the mouth of Frazer's River to the gold diggings at Thompson's River is one hundred and sixty miles. or thereabouts.

MERCANTILE COLLEGES .- We have received from Messrs. Bryant & Stratton, of Philadel phia, a beautiful Map or Chart of their chain of Commercial Colleges located at Albany, Buffalo, Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago and Phila delphia. The chart is executed entirely with the pen, in the most finished and perfect style of the art, and describes all the minutia of their method of imparting instruction to the pupils, the commencement of their college terms, business hours, expenses, &c, &c., together with the names of the Directors in their several Institutions at the places above mentioned. It also contains recommendatory notices from distinguished merchants, lawyers, and business men; and also the names of the Ornamental Writing, and Lectures on Commercial Correspondence; Special Lectures; Lectures on Commercial Law; Banking and Finance; Political. Economy; Commercial

The Philadelphia branch is located at the S. E. Corner of 7th and Chesnut streets, and is distinguished men as Professor HART, of the reference is directed.

A Ladies' Department has also been organized, and every facility is afforded for both sexes to acquire a perfect knowledge of penmanship, as well as a thorough insight into thing connected with mercantile and business transactions, banking, &c. &c.,

The chart can be seen at this office.

POST OFFICE ROBARRY.-A clerk in the Philadelphia Post Office, named Edward B. \$2000 for his appearance at the U.S. Disrict Court to answer the charge. He has since confessed to the crime.

AT CAPE MAY .- GOVERNOR PACKER, Secretary Hirster, and Attorney General Knox.

THE REBELLION IN INDIA.

The terrible struggle at present going or n Hindoostan is well calculated to arrest the ittention of the American public, inasmuch as our relations with Great Britain are so Shamokin, Phoenixville and Octoraro Banks, numerous and so intimate, that the loss or live new shaving shops chartered by the Bank even abridgement of her power in India might | Legislature of 1857. They all seem to have been used to subscribe to the capital stock of one another. A batch of Buffalo (N. Y.) spec affect the interests of the United States in many ways. The civil war in that distant ulators figure as the principal contrivers and part of the world has now raged for nearly fifteen months—the first outbreak of the rebellion having taken place at Meerut on the 10th of May, 1857. On the next day Delhi fell able, and include a developement of the black into the hands of the rebels, and the Mogul Empire was proclaimed. The mischief done in these two days, the British have never since been able fully to repair. 'Tis true, that Meerut and Delhi, with several other places which the rebels subsequently captured, have | hensive a scheme of plunder devised, and so been recovered from their hands, but the latest accounts represent the country as far from tranquility as ever. At least half a million of rebels have still arms in their hands; and guerilla war, on a very extensive scale, seeps the English troops, and the native forces that remain loyal, all the time actively employ-When this is to end no human sagacity can foresee. Hundreds and thousands of the rebels may be slaughtered at every skirmish or battle, but still, in a few days, they loom up numerous and formidable as ever, and expesure, if the masses of the people are plunagain the work of death has to be repeated over and over again. In the mean time the their eyes open, and because they are criminwar, and the climate which is still more fatal to Europeans, are wasting away the armies of Great Britain with much greater rapidity and the modus operandi by which at least three of certainsy than the home Government can fill of the above mentioned batch of banks were

in the ranks. Judging from present appearances, it would not be suprising if the Hindoostan war should be protracted for five, ten, or even twenty years, and in the end reduce the British nation to bankruptcy and ruin. Should such be the result, it is very easy to perceive how seriously our trade and commerce would be affected, and how much we have at stake in the speedy escification of India At the same time, we are free to confess that we have very little sympathy for England in the struggle. Her grasping ambition and tyranny in that country, and her high handed measures of conquest, are very well calculated to divide our sym pathy, and cause us to bestow a portion at least on the down trodden millions who are struggling to throw of the yoke off oppression.

THE OLD SLANG REVIVED!

Since the excitement has commenced in reference to the gold region at Frazer's River, some of the Opposition journals are re vamping the charge against Mr. Polk's administration and have taken the bills of the Bank, and deposit the Democratic party for having been the ed in N. York or elsewhere an equal amount of cause of the cession of all the territory north It is impossible that a party existing entirely of the 49th parallel of latitude to Great Britain. The Cincinnati Enquirer thus triumphantly answers a charge of this kind made by the

Louisville Journal, and places the saddle immovably on the right horse: It will, of course, be remembered that every vote given in the United States Senate against the treaty which fixed latitude 49 as our boundary, and in favor of 54 40, was given by Democratic Senators, who amounted to nearly one third of the Senate. The treaty was carried by the solid vote of the opposition to the Democracy, united with a few Democrats. Mr. Crittenden, the Journal's favorite, led the party that was in favor of the surrender. Had the counsels of our present President, not support the Republican strain, how can Mr. Buchanan, who, as Secretary of State to we expect a political organization to maintain Mr. Polk, made an unanswerable argument in it? It is the Democratic organization, which favor of the American claim to 54 40 in his it? It is the Democratic organization, which exists in all the States of the Union, which letters in the British Minister, been adhered to, as General Cass, Mr. Allen and other It would have been carried, too, had not the

LATEST FROM UTAH.

command, entered Salt Lake City on the 26th of June, without molestation. Only about 150 ever his chickens see a covered wagon stop Mormons were in the City, having remained to before the door, they all march out in the take care of the crops and other property. The | road, lie down on their backs behind the rest were all at Proyo, about 50 miles distant. | wagon, and cross their legs ready to be tied. There is not a woman in Salt Lake City, except the wife of Governor Cumming. Communications of the most friendly character were kept up between the Peace Commissioners and Brigham Young.

Governor Cumming has issued a proclamation to the Mormons, inviting them to return to their homes, and promising a "full and free parden" to all who shall submit to his author-

TROUBLE WITH MEXICO.

There is every reason to believe the reports of a formal rupture of diplomatic relations between the United States and Mexico. The very injudicious course of the authorities in Mexico, in regard to the forced loan from. foreigners, has furnished a sufficient excuse to our Minister, Mr. Forsyth, to suspend all and the probable receipts during the ensuing communication, and now it is stated that the Bay Company on Frazer's River, is situated on | President has sustained him and directed him the left bank, about twenty-five miles from its to demand his passports and return home. mouth. Thus far the stream is navigable for This looks like the beginning of the end in vessels of considerable burden. The next post | Mexico. Indemnity will be required for the is Fort Hope, at the mouth of Quequealla river, damage done to the property of Americans in a very large expenditure, the sixteen miles above Fort Langley. To the Mexico, in compelling them to contribute to the loan. Mexico will be unable or unwilling to pay it, and the United States will have to help themselves. The days of Mexican nationality are, we apprehend, well nigh numbered.

THE FOREIGN TRADE OF N. YORK. We condense from ample tables published in the New York Courier & Enquirer of Thursday, à synopsis and comparison with the previous year, of the foreign trade of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1858:

Total exports of the year 1857-'58... Do do 18 Exports of specie, 1857-'58. Do do 1856-'57. 1856-'57... The customs' dues received at New York in 1857-'58 were \$27,434,667. In 1856-'57,

\$42,270,065. New York collected last year more than three-fifths of the total revenue of the country. exclusive of trust-funds. The revenue, with this exception amounted in the year ending July 1, 1857, to \$68,700,000. Assuming that Professors, with the branches taught and the New York has collected the same proportion course of instruction, as follows: Business and | of the revenue in the year just closed, and the total revenue will amount to about \$46,-

> THE DIFFERENT ROUTES TO CAL-IFORNIA. Although occasionally we have seen published the distances from Philadelphia and New York, to San Francisco, yet we presume that comparatively few of our readers possess any exact recollection of them. We therefore copy from the New York Courier, the following table of distances from that city, which

000,000.

we presume is very nearly accurate:
 Dist ce on Pransit
 Transit

 Pacific.
 Dist.

 Miles.
 Miles.

 3755
 51

 2964
 137

 2865
 161

 2305
 239
 Dist'ce on Atlantic. Miles. By way of Panama, the distance is twice that from Philadelphia to Liverpool.

Good News to Consumers .- A New York paper, of Saturday last, has the following paragraph:

DECLINE IN BEEF .- The price of beef has reached a lower point than has been known for years. Drovers are having a losing time Dewees, was arrested on Saturday week, on a charge of purloining a number of valuable live weight, and in some instances at five cents Cattle have sold at six cents per pound letters from the mails. He was held to bail

But at this price beens five times as expensive

2000 for his expressions at the U.S. Die. as bread. We impute the unexpected decline in price to the fact that thousands of our citizens are begining to understand that most of the cattle and all of the hoge which are brought to this market are in a diseased condition, and so have resolved to use a less

CITY AND COUNTY AFFAIRS.

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ROGUS BANKS.

agents for carrying out the scheme of decep-

mail operations of the Bank Note Reporter

publishers. The report shows, as remarked by

the Committee of Investigation, that "never,

perhaps, in the history of the financial institu-

tions of this Commonwealth, was so compre-

nearly executed, as on the part of these banks."

When this report, together with the reports

f the Commissioners appointed to examine

into the causes of the failure of the Lancaster

Savings' Institution, and Lancaster Bank, shall

be laid before the next Legislature and prin-

ted, we think the eyes of the people will be

struct their representatives. After such an

ally indifferent to their own interests.

put in operation:

\$16.647 in coin on hand.

In the case of the latter Bank, however, the

commissioners appointed to receive subscrip

tions for the stock, soon became dissatisfied

with the character of the funds paid in by the

manœuvres of these worthies, annulled the

nixville Bank remains unorganized to this day

The notes of the other banks above named

were extensively put into circulation, and as

our readers are aware, are now utterly worth

CROSSING THRIR LEGS -Our spirited contem-

and throw them in, to be driven off and

OUR NATIONAL DEBT .- On the 1st of July

next, says the Washington Star of lasr week,

\$65,000,000, including the loan of \$20,000,000 recently authorized by Congress. Taking into

consideration the present state of the Treasury,

year, it is improbable that any payments will

e made until after the fiscal year, ending

enceful termination of the Mormon imbroglio.

and the probable amicable adjustment of the

difficulties with England, will save the country

which was apprehended up till nearly the

THE RIGHT SPIRIT .- William B. Astor, say

the New York Daily News, has determined to

build three large steamships, so constructed

that they can be used for commercial or naval

purposes. The object that Mr. Astor has in

view, is to give work to several thousand suf-

of employment. When the vessels are com

pleted, he will offer them for sale to the United

decline, to the European powers. Any surplus

Astor intends to divide among the workmen,

FROM KANSAS.—The Kansas Herald (pro

in both branches of the Legislature. The

returns for State officers will be made to the

for the ordinance, and settle the question with-

The cost will be about \$3,000;000.

out further strife and agitation.

doors of Congress for admission."

price of a look at them is not stated.

President in 1866.

The Eric Observer proposes Wagon.

run on the ticket with Simon Cameron for

writes:

the debt of the United States will amount to

dumped out, God knows where."

July, 1859. In the meantime,

close of the session of Congress.

notes.

Buffalonians, and alarmed at the suspicious

subscriptions and resurned them the flioga

The consequence was that the Pho-

The Philadelphia papers publish an official FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COLLEGE.-The report of the legislative investigation into the xaminations, verbal and written, of the summer term of Franklin and Marshall College, were concluded yesterday. affairs of the Tioga county, Crawford county, This evening the annual address before the Alumni Asciation will be delivered, in Fulton Hall, by A. R. SEYSTER,

Rsq., of Hagerstown, Md. sence of the illness of the orator, Rev. Dr. VER-

MILY, of New York, there will be no address before the Literary Societies. The Commencement exercises will be held at Fulton Hall, to-morrow, in two sessions, the morning session

opening at 9 o'clock, and the afternoon session at 21/2 Consequent upon the Annual Commencement exercises, o notice a great many strange faces in the city.

REV. L. F. KAMPMANN, Pastor of the Moavian Church, corner of West Orange and Market streets, having been elected Principal of the new Collegiate Instiat Bethlehem, preached his farewell sermon on Sunday morning last, and administered the communion in the evening. Crowded and attentive congregations were

Mr. KAMPMANN will be succeded by the Rev. Jesuph KUMMER, of Brooklyn, New York, a young man of noted ability as a pulpit orator. Mr. KAMPMANN, during the time he has been amongst us, some three years we believe, has made many warm friends, and enjoys the affection of a united congregation and the respect of all who know him. NEW ENGINE House.-The Washington ire Company have purchased a lot in North Queen street, nearly opposite their present location, and intend erecting

fully opened to the evils and abuses of the new and splendid engine ball, one which will be an orna banking system, and the necessity that exists ment to the northern portion of our city. for some radical reforms, and they will so in-SUDDEN DEATH .- David Mowery, of New rovidence, this county, died suddenly at Leaman's Hotel, this afternoon, a little after two o'clock. He went into the yard of the hotel, fell suddenly over, and in less than dered of their hard earnings it will be with lve minutes was found to be dead. A sudden attack of apoplexy is supposed to be the cause. Dr. M W Withers

s at once called in, but too late to render any assistance Deceased was forty five to fifty years old, a single man, The subjoined synopsis will serve to show highly respected, and the owner of considerable property.

His remains were removed to New Providence this afteroon at half nast three. Mr. Hagamiller, who keeps a lager beer saloon on the

corner of Duke and Vine streets, this morning between The Committee give a history of the "Tioga even and twelve o'clock, suddenly fell from his chair, County Bank," from which it appears that the books were opened on the 22d of June, 1857, and up till the 6th of August in that and lay for sometime apparently dead. He has since some what recovered and is now out of danger. The report got abroad that Mr. Hagamiller had fallen from sun-stroke hur 163 shares were subscribed-on and not likely to recover, but such is not the case. - Solo which day 1,040 were subscribed, 440 by Wells urday's Express. D. Walbridge, of Buffalo, as attorney for nine women, 200 in his own name, 200 by Edward ANOTHER CRITICAL AND SUCCESSFUL SUR

GICAL OPERATION .- It will be recollected that some months E. Thayer, of Buffalo, and 200 by J. Porter ago we recorded the success of Dr. Jour L. Atlaz. sr., of Brawley, of Moadville, Pa. Upon this stock \$27,310 was paid—\$22,000 in specie, the re this city, in removing a large Ovarian tumor from Mrs Engage widow of the late Michael Ehrman, residing in mainder in notes of the bank of Pennsylvania, West Chesnut street, this city, who rapidly recovered, her case not being macked by a single "bad symptom," and now defunct-letters patent issued, and the directors chosen on the 31st of October, and he being now in the enjoyment of good health. We learn i (before choosing officers) \$20,155 discounted from the Express that, on the 6th inst. Dr. Atlee again to parties in Buffalo and elsewhere, unknown successfully performed this remarkable operation on the the officers of the Bank! G. P. Steers, of person of a married lady from Washington City, the wife Buffalo, was chosen teller, who found but of a clerk and translator in one of the departments of the government. The tumor, with its contents (water, &c.,) The discounts now amount to \$69,034-of when removed, weighed forty nine and three-quarter pou which \$54,061 is to non residents of our State, It is three weeks since this operation was performed, and nearly all residents of Buffalo-the Thayers of her speedy and complete recovery. These continued and Walbridges of that city receiving a large share of its favors. Among the assets is a note share of its favors. Among the assets is a note | successes in performing an operation so critical, that the of John T. Dye, publisher of a Bank Note medical profession generally look upon it with distrust, Review, for \$250. In addition to the discounts, | must be as gratifying to the skilful surgeon as it is to bis the Thayers, and others, at divers times, specie or funds subject to the order of the bank; that this has been done to the amount of rising patient being still living and in the enjoyment of excellent \$26,000, which amount could not appear upon health. Since then he has performed the Ovarian operation a number of times, most of the patients being still alive .- his horse and carriage out with event difficulty the dicount book." Brawley's subscription was paid by Walbridge and the Thayers, and So long as his success in this operation is equal in propor-tion to that in other critical cases of surgery, the public Walbridge ordered the plates for the notes ometime before the institution was organized will justify the use of the knife-the other afternative Having thus put the Tioga County Bank being severe and continued suffering and ultimate death n operation, the Buffalo operators proceeded to use the notes of that institution to secure the stock of the Crawford County Bank, the Shamokin Bank and the Phoenixville Bank.

-and the medical schools cannot withhold their approbation. Lancaster has a history of her own, in her able and eloquant Bar of the past and the present, in her inventors and artists, and not the least brilliant of her pages will be the record of the progress and develops surgery in the hands of one so successful in this critical

QUARTER SESSIONS' JURORS .- The following re the names of the Jurors to serve in the Court of Quarer Sessions, commencing Monday, August 16th :

ter Sessions, commencing Monday, August 10th:
GRAYD JUNDAS.—George H. Bomberger, City, Urlah Carpenber, Warwick, Issae Conklin, West Hempfield; George Diller, Raat Back Charles Dingey, Mon: Bonjamin Eshleman, Conestoga; A. S. Ewing, Drumore, Isaac Good, Salisbury; David Ginzerich, Mount Joy: David Grube, Manheim; Henry Haschey, East Hempfield; Christian O. Herr, Manor: Jacob Hiestand, Manheim; John M. Kredder, West Hempfield; Emanuel Longenecker, Penn: David Mast, Carbaryon; John Masterson, Rapho: Christian Oberholtzer, Salisbury; Robert Patterson, Little Britain: George Rigg, Cremaryon; William Rhoads, Salisbury; Junes Richardson, Colorain: Adam Wenger, West Karl.
PRITT JUNGS.—Daniel Balmer, Elizabethtown: David Brandt, Mount Joy: George Ruckwalter, East Lampeter: Cromwell Back Colerain: Henry Breneman, Stresburg.

The Octoraro Bank, located at Oxford, Chester county, is the only one of the batch that tr Juneus.—Daniel Balmer. Elizabethtown: David i, Mount Joy, George Buckwalter, East Lampeter: well Black Colerain: Henry Breneman. Strasburga: h Breneman. Baphor W. S. Bair, East Donegal; Bacong, Upper Leaceck: Franklin Breneman. Providence; Jair. Cernaryon: Thomas C. Collius. Colerain; John Manheim bor: Javob B. Eshleman, Manor, Peter porary, the Chambersburg Valley Spirit, gets Chy, East Farl: Samuel Fry, Warwick: Joseph Frantz, East Barl: Martin fl. Fry, East Coralice: Philip Geiat, West Lampeter: Amos Green, Columbia; Christian Grosh, East Donegal; John B. Good, Brecknock: Hugh S. Gara, City: John A. Houssel, East Donegal; Daniel Hort, Strasburg. out West, who has moved so often, that when-John A. Houssel, East Don-cul: Danlel Horr, Strasburg: George R. Handrickson, Mount Joy bor; John High, East Earl: Frederick Hoover, West Hempfield: Jacob Kline, Manheim: Samuel M. Knox, Leacock; John Kirk, Little Britain; Abraham Leanan, West Lampeter; Jode W. Lightner, Paradise; Peter McCaneme, City: Benjamin Martin, Pequex; Abraham B. Milin, Pequex; Jacob Miller, Mount Joy; Simon Miunich, Manheim: John Oberholtzer, Brecknock; Jesse Pennyascher, Clay; George K. Reed, City; John Chang, C. Salisbury, William Withers, Eden; Jacob Waser, Salisbury; Jeseph Wenger, Upper Leacock; Thomas Zell, Marletts. Our political opponents remind us very strongly of these chickens. Their leaders never let them stay long in one place. In a few brief years they have been "moved" through Whiggery, Know Nothingism, Black

OPINIONS IN THE SUPREME COURT.-The Republicanism, and the Lord knows what else, Harrishurg Talegraph furnishes the following opinions in and just now they are " waiting for the wagon" Cancaster County cases delivered in the Supreme Court at of the People's Party. When it comes along Harrisburg on the 17th inst., at which time the Court they will march out, turn over on their backs, cross their legs, and les their leaders tie them

Carpenter's Appeal-Decree affirmed at the costs of ap dman vs. Stoner—Opinion by Chief Justice Lowrie Musselman vs. Stoner—Opinion by Chief Justice Lowrie—Judgment reversed.

Lancaster County vs. Manheim and Lancaster Plank Road Company—Opinion by Chief Justice Lowrie—Judgment reversed, and judgment in favor of the defondant below for \$400. with interest from 1st of April, 1855, and costs and record remitted.

Hise vs. Hise—Opinion by Judge Strong—Judgment eversed, and judgment entered for the defendant on th

rerdict.

Groth vs. Gyger—Opinion by Chief Justice Lowrie—
Judgment reversed, and judgment entered in favor of deGeadant, with costs and record remitted.

Zell vs. Ream—Opinion by Judge Porter—Judgment nrmed. Christopher Burkholder vs. Executors of Michael Lappлгшец. · vs. Commowealth—Opinion by Judge Porter

THE JACKSON RIPLES. - This spirited military corps made a street parade on Wednesday evening last, accompanied by their excellent band. They mustered about 100 men, and made a very pretty appearance in the "bright silver light of the moon." Capt. HAMBRIGHTwho is a head and shoulders above nearly every man in the ompany, and looking every inch the soldier—commanded. We congratulate him on the exceedingly fine military bearing which his command has already attained.

FIRE IN MARTIC TWP .- A young girl charge of setting fire, on the 18th inst, to a new barn onging to Mr. Henry Galen, of Martic twp., and also an old barn, on the 8th inst., the property of the same gentle ering mechanics and laborers at present out man. The accused had been in Mr. G.'s employ, and is supposed to have been tempted to this daring act by some fancied wrong done her in his family. Immediately afte States government, and in case it should the first barn was destroyed, the accused was mysterious) missing, and we learn the circumstantial evidence agains her is strong. She is about twenty years of age. The loss that may remain after payment of the cost of of Mr. Galen is heavy, both barns having been well stocked construction and a reasonable interest, Mr. with hay and grain, besides a number of valuable agricultural implements, which were also destroyed. CONTRACT AWARDED .- The contract for

building the new church edifice of the New School Presbyterian congregation of Harrisburg has been awarded to Maj. Joshua W. Jack, of this city. The Harrisburg people slavery) says that General Calhoun has issued will find that they could not have entrusted their work to a better man. He is one of our most intelligent and certificates of election to all those elected under the Lecompton Constitution. The free State enterprising mechanics, and his ideas are entirely of the members from Leavenworth will also receive progressive order, and of course fully up to the require nents of this fast age. certificates, which gives that party a majority

"LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT."-We copy the following interesting item to "sentimental young men and misses" from the Harrisburg Herald of Thursday last — Legislature, in whose hands the whole subject How affecting the recognition must have been. the journey in which this youthful couple have started for rests. The Herald exhorts the people to vote life may be pleasant and prosperous : LOVE IN THE CARE.—One of the employees on the Pennylyania Railroad informs us of a singular adventure which

LOVE IN THE CARS.—One of the employees on the Pennsylvania Railroad informs us of a singular adventure which occurred on the passenger train of cars coming into this place on Saturday evening last. In one of the cars a young gentleman was seated, apparently deeply occupied in reading a book he held in his hand, until he got to Lancaster. At that place a very bandsome young lady enterted the cars, and took a seat opposite to him. Before she had been long in the train, the eyes of both met, and they recentled one another as old acquaintances when young, having been separated by their parents moving apart—those of one to the West, and of the other to Philadelphia. The two soon became enwrapped in earnest conversation, fell ardently in love with one another, and by the time they arrived in our borough, had resolved to be united as man KANSAS DON'T WANT TO COME IN .- Mr. Thomas Ewing, jr., son of ex Senator Ewing, and a leading free-State agitator in Kansas, "The people of Kansas are poor, in debt struggling to open their farms and make homes for their families, and have neither the ardently in love with one annuer, and by the time they urrived in our borough, had resolved to be united as man und wife, and travel on the journey to the lady's home together. Accordingly when the train arrived here, they cook lodgings at a hotel, sent for a minister, and were united in the bonds of consonubial bliss, and taking the next train, were off on their bridal tour. Our informant says numbers nor the wealth to bear the burden of State government; and they will not hasten to assume that burden, or to beleaguer the train, were off on their bridal tour. Our informant says he is acquainted with the parties, and that they both oc-INCREASE OF TRADE. The Buffelo Commercupy high positions in society.

In Town.-On Wednesday evening last, cial Advertiser says the lake commerce of that city thus far this season far exceeds that of Col. John W. Fonner, and the literary editor of the Press, Br. M'KENZIE, ex-Marshal Hoover, and Mr. M'ILHONE, of any previous year, and "we have every reason Washington City, arrived in this city. Mr. MORTON M'M to expect to record at the close of navigation an increase at least one-third in the flour and grain receipts over those of any former season.'

PEACHES-about as large as walnuts, sold in the Cincinnati market, on Wednesday last, at put in operation again last week, with a small complement eight dollars per bushel! They retailed at the corner stands two for five cents! The market

the ample arrangements made, we doubt not the Festival the ample arrangements made, we doubt not the Festival will be one of the most pleasant and agreeable re-unions of young and old, grare and gry, which has yet taken place in that sestion of country.

These," an aithe it's not burnt on a slo fire I find it."not but I've made the letther too long already so beggin a thousand perdons for Troublin ye wid me affairs I subscribe masself yer

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DINNIE MULDOON seller as a candidate for Vice President to be

LOCAL MAIL ARRANGEMENTS-CLOSING OF THE MAILS AT THE LARGASTER POST OFFICE.—The following carefully prepared table of the hours for closing the various mails at the post office in this city, will be found very use ful for reference, by business men and others. A correct

imais at the post cince in this city, will be found rely used ful for reference, by business men and others. A correct schedule of this kind has often been enquired for:

BY RAILROAD.

Eastern Through Mail—For Philadelphia, New York and Eastern States, at 6, 45 p. m.

Way Mail East—For Philadelphia and intermediate offices, at 8, 45 a. m.

Western Through Mail—For Columbia, Harrisburg, Pittsburg and Western States, at 6, 45 p. m.

Way Mail West—For Londsville, Elizabethtown, Mount Joy, Middletown, Harrisburg, Lewistown, Huntingdon, Tyrone, Aitoona, Holliday-burg (and Way Mail between Altoona and Pittsburg,) at 9, a. m.

Southern Mail—For Columbia, Tork, Entimore, Washington, D. C., and Southern States, at 9, 4 a. m.

Pittsburg Through Mail, at 2 p. m.

For Strasburg, via: Cauaryo, Quarryville, Martinsville, and New Providence, at 8, 45 a. m.

Reamstown, Adamstown and Gonglersville, daily, at 8 a. m.

Rec. Labanon, via: East Hempfield, Manheim, White Oak,

a. m. For Lebanon, via: East Hempfield, Manheim, White Oak, For Lebanon, via: East incument, and 9½ a. m. Mount Hope and Cornwall, daily, at 9½ a. m. For Millersville and Slackwater, daily, at 1 p. m. For Safe Harbor, daily, at 1 p. m. For Safe Harbor, daily, at 1 p. m. For Hinkletown, via: Landis Valley, Oregon, West Rarl,

For Hinklstown, via: Landis Valley, Oregon, West Earl, and Farmersville, daily, at 2 p. m.
For Paradise, via: Greenland and Soudersburg, daily, at 3 p. m.

For Littz. vis: Neffsville, daily, 3 p. m.

For Marietta, via: Hempfield and Silver Spring, daily, at 3 p. m. For Strasburg, via: Fertility and Wheatland Mills, daily at

3 p. m. For Lampeter, daily, at 3 p. m. For New Holland, via: Binkley's Bridge Leacock, Barevil le Beartown, Bowmansville and Muddy Creek, daily, at 1 p. in. for Phoenixviile, via; New Holland, Blue Ball, Goodville,

For Pheentxville, via: New Holland, Blue Ball, Goodville, Churchtown, Morgantown, Honeybrook, Chester Springs and Kimberton, Tri weekly, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 12 m. For Port Deposit, Md., via: Willow Street, Smithville, Buck, Chesnut Level, Green, Pleasant Grove, Rock Springs, Md.; and Rowlandsville, Md., Tri-weekly, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 6 a. m. For Colebrook via: Swar's Mill, Old Line, Sporting Hill and Mastersonville, Tri-weekly, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 12 m. For Voganaville and Terro Hill, Tri weekly, Monday, Thursday, Santay, V. n. n. For Vogansville and Terro Hill, Tri weekly, stonday, and day and baurday, 2 p. m.
For Liberty Square, via: Conestoga, Marticville, Coleman ville and Mount Nebo, Semi-weekly, Wednesday and Sat

arriay, at 1 p. m.

For Bethesda, via: Willow Street and Rawlinsville, Monday
and Thursday, at 6 a. m.

For New Danville, weekly, Wednesday, at 9 a. m.
Offlee hours, from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. On Sunday, from 9 o to a. m. Postage to California, Oregon and Washington Territo ents. s alleged to be valuable, will be registered, and a Letters alleged to be valuable, will be registered receipt given therefor, on application and paymen registration fee of five cents, in addition to the

postage.

All letters are required to be pre-paid with stamps before H. B. SWARR, Postmaster. REAPING MACHINES, &c -Nearly two hundred Reaping and Mowing Machines have been sold in Lancaster county during the pres ut sesson. No other evidence is wanting than this fact to prove that our farmers are determined to avail themselves of the advantages derived from labor-saving machines.

THE " PEOPLE'S PARTY," of this County, are to elset delegates on the 21st of August to form a County Ticket. Quite an array of patriots are already in the field for the little number of "loaves and fishes," to be parceled out. Hope they may have a pleasant time.

DESPERATE ATTEMPT AT DROWNING .- The Daily Times, of the 20th inst., states that week before last most desperate attempt was made, by a man named the patient is now doing well, there being every prospect treist, a blacksmith, residing at Reseville, to drown his wife and child. For weeks past various symptoms of successes in performing an operation so critical, that the inesanity have been observed in his conduct and manners. He in company with his wife and an infant, went in a must be as gratifying to the skilful surgeon as it is to his fellow-citizens, all of whom feel an honest pride in the career of one whose success in a noble science adds to the by a bridge, he suddenly drove the horse into the mill dam, exclaiming, at the same time, that the would drown claims of our city abroad—the more so, as Dr. Allee per-claims of our city abroad—the more so, as Dr. Allee per-formed his first operation of this kind, in our city, about his wife!" Alarmed at this, she seized her child in her sixteen years ago, which was a complete success, the arms and sprang out of the carriage, jojuring herself severely. A number of persons immediately went to the assistance of Mr. Geist, and succeeded in getting him and

POLITICAL. - At the Litiz celebration, on the 3d inst., the following teast was handed in by our excellent Democratic friend, Mr. Samuel Keller: bent Democratic triend, Mr. Swammi Kehler;

By Samuer, Keller: An oblique hint has been given,
that the great and good man, General Andrew Jackson is
no more. But we cught to be thankful, that we have
James Ruchmann in his place, and also that the Hon. William Eigler is still "alive and kicking"

COLUMBIA AFFAIRS .- We glean the followaz "items" from Saturday's Spy:

ing sitems" from Saturday's spy;

THE GRAIN CROP—The harvest in this vicinity, with the exception of getting in the oats, is over, and has been generally very favorable as regards fine weather. The crops of grain are large, but we are informed that the field weavith has considerably damaged the white wheat, reducing the yield below the average. The red wheat is

reducing the yield below the average. The red wheat is untoo bed.

2 We say happy to state that there is overy probability that Mr. Nichols we'll retain his position as Principal of the Washington Institute. At a meeting of the board of trustees it was resolved in a toacept the resignation of Mr. N., and we presume that greatlems will return to his post at the opening of the next seesion.

Map Done—in Thirday last a large dog, belonging to Mr. Isaac Pusey, was pursued into town by several farmers of the neighborhood and shet. It is asserted that the animal was mad, and had bitten several dogs in the country and a number of others while being hunted through the streets of the borough. We trust that the alarm may have been a faise one, and the unfortunate brute a sacrifica, like so many others during the reign of the Dog Star, to the unfounded fear of "mad dog." Nevertholess, we shall not be sorry to record as a consequence of the excitement, whether justifiable or bas desc, the general muzzling or channing of the countless curs which infect our town to no MITIGATED HOMICIDE.—(In Friday, 19th inst., Win. Wag-mer appeared before Esquire Welsh and, under high-pres-sure excitement, made complaint against Win. E. Krater, of Marietta, for slaying (partially) Richard Campbell with

homicids. The warrant was served, and defendant appeared on Monday morning, at which time also came the defunct, with a huge plaster on his head and the fumes of an old drunk spinning Inside, ready and willing to testify to the manner of his taking off.

The parties are navigators of the savory and odrous ditch which supplies so liberal a proportion of our daily heverage, and weg, with their respective vessels, under full sail towards "Saint's Rest," vulgarly known as Marietta, when the little unpleasantness between them occurred. The dispute was one of right of way, Krater's bast having run aground, and Campbell, in endeavoring to pass with his own craft, getting it foul of the other vessel. The snarl led to an interchange of civilities between deceased and K.'s hands, one of whom was about "sailing in" whon Capt. Krater arrived from the front, where he had been in charge of the motive power, and dissuaded his belicose

proven no toriously quarrelsome and abusive, especially when in rye.

The magistrate, in view of the virulent blackguarding lavished by Capt. Campbel: upon defendant, adjudged the former guilty of profashity and "conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman," but in consideration of his late death and the price of the plaster which decorated his cranial development, let him off with a reprimand. The charge of homicide against Capt. Kramer was dismissed, the killing being desmed justifiable, but, as somebody had to pay the crats, the Justice decided that the luxury of "plugging" with a stone so enticing a mark as Campbell's head, was worth the money. And Capt. K. bled for the amount.

VISIT OF MR. MULDOON TO WHEATLAND .-An Irish gentleman, Mr. DENNIS MULDOON, has taken up his "summer residence" in this city, and among othe objects of interest which he has visited is Wheatland, of named Hess, was committed to Prison last week on the which in the following letter, addressed to us, an interesting description is given. His reasons for making Lancaster his temporary place of abole are also fully set forth:

lancasther julie anna dominy, 1858.

me Deer mr. editor:—i send you these few lines to let
you kno that I'm alive an kickin' an that I've taken up me me Deer mr. editor:—i send you thess few lines to let you knot that I'm alive an kickin' an that I'w atsken up me Summer Residence in this city of numberloss Balls. I got up till deliver a speech the other eventing and just then (for joy I suppose) an endless chim struck up which complately drown d me vice some call thim "Joy Balla" but be me laith they wor ony thing but Jay to me, for in fifty two consideativ seeinds they had rung ivery idee out arms head, an i was obbeged till sit down amid a gineral roar av vocal Music, commonly denomen sted "lafter." no doubt there's music in that grand owld song av Father prouts, the bells of Shandon, av which me friend Teddy O. sings so well, particularly af hês got a dhorp av the crathur in first, by way we lear in his throat; but it was niver a favorite av mine, an more if dispise thim, may their sings as well, particularly at his a got a diffuol at the crathur in first, by way av clearin his throat; but it was niver a favorite av mine, an now i dispise thim, may their tongues got thick and their tones crak in the open air ivery time their orung. af i iver get to be Prisidint i'll tell her ivery one av thim throne in The connestora! The talkin av his honor, the prisidint, brings till me mind polyticks and polyticks, the caus av me comin till this city, sure it was in filly Delfy i was, an as times turn'd out so had i thot till meself that i'd turn Pollytician for the time bein', or in other words live on Unkle Samual till bether days would dawn. I that the lidee a good one, an so i started for Washingtown till see Mr Buckanan; when i got till the White house I rung the bell (confound the bell) an handed in me kard, an after a while the prisidint came down stairs to where I was sittin an sex he "Mr Muldoon i presume!" "Ye're parfectly right in yer preshumtion" sex 1; "unay be ye're the Prisidint' sex 1? "I'm the prisidint, what ken id of or ye Mr Muldoon?" sex he sex I is amunish up kurage, "ye ken give me a nice fat shumition" see 1; "may be ye're the Prisidint" see 2? "I'm the prisidint, what ken I do for ye Mr Muldoon!" see 2 he see 2 i sumunsin up kurage, "ye ken give me a nice fad office worth 7 or 8 thousand a year. I'll be a credit till the government." "Where wor ye born?" see 2 he. "arrah now mr Buckanan." see 2 i, "is it after makin fun av me ye'd bor sur an wa'nt i born in owld i reland, is it a distinction ye'd be makin." see 2 i, "is it after makin fun av me ye'd bot sur an wa'nt i born in owld i reland, is it a distinction ye'd be makin." see 2 i, "not at all, mr Muldoon, I look upon a naturalized citizon as a thrue American but I thot that, perhaps in your wanderings, ye had lived some time in lancasther city or county as i'm determined till give no office till ony man not haitin' from said city or county, or at laist, who has not made a pilgrimage till nee own beloved Wheatland." I saw there was no use argin wid him, as he seem'd detetermind to stick till his words, so I ups an towld him, that i would go an live in lancasther for a while, and moreover, that I would make a pilgrimage every day till Wheatland; "very good." see he; "i hope i'll hev bether luck next time," see 1, and wid that wo parted. so that's the Raisin me deer mr editor that i'm livin here, an that i pilgrimage every day out till the "lonely Hall" on the Maryetts gike; i walk up au down the windin avenues an around the circular grass plat in front av the hous, I count the paines av glass in the windys, i cut me enishlals on the largest trees, i pat on the head the great shagy dog, which lies sleepin on the porch with one ye shut an the other half open, like a grasy Darky dolian away on a pile av molassos burrels, in the summer's sun, i forgot till minition that at my first visit, an whin approachin' the said dog, he stood up, shook himself from head till foot an cyed ma dercely as if I were a thafe or an anti lecomptonite, but I bawled out the password—lecomptone—an immadiately he resumed his dolsin attitude on the porch.

Washington City, arrived in this city. Mr. Morion M'Michael, of the North American, was also in the party. They were on their way to Creason, on the Allegheny Moutains.

The Locomotive Works of this city were put in operation again last week, with a small complement of workmen, for the purpose of turning out a lot of unfinished work on hand at the time of the recent snapension.

A Grand Festival for the benefit of St. John's Episcopal Church, Pequea, will be held in the Grove adjoining the Compassville School House on tomorrow, continuing throughout the day and evening. From