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. dness, we shall be under the necessity of extending the ime, 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 natronage to th nt. Those who have not—and especially such as reside in distant Counties and States-we hope will re nit the whole, or at least a part of their indebtedne without waiting for a bill from us. The paper has not ion for a period of nine 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 r even one or two gold dollars, by mail, the receipt of which would be promptly acknow

SPEECH OF THE VICE PRESIDENT. We need hardly apologize to our readers President BRECKINRIDGE. delivered at Florknowledged on all hands to be one of the ablest by the State line." Pray, whom did the Concountry abounds, and one of the most brilliant, proaches that of the late Henry Clay than the oratory of any other living statesman.

phant vindication of the present National the gifted young statesman, and if Mr. BRECKcharacter, or would never make another perusal, and judge of its merits for themselves. differently, and would reverse this order of

### A RENEGADE'S DOOM :

The defeat of Francis P. Blair, Jr., in the St. Louis District of Missouri, will be hailed with delight by the Democracy in all sections of the Union. He is an unprincipled and unscrupulous demagogue of the first water, and was one of the bitterest opponents and revilers of the National Administration during the late session of Congress. A Black Republican of the deepest dye, he is, at the same time, one of the largest slaveholders in the State of Missouri. His successful competitor, Mr. BARRETT, is said to be a sound and conservative National Democrat-a man of enlarged and liberal views and decided ability, whose presence in the next Congress will be highly creditable and beneficial to the people of St. Louis. The Democracy were well rid of BLAIR when he joined the Republican faction, and he has now got his deserts in a total and irrecoverable defeat. May his be the doom of all traitors and renegades from the

The Gazette wants to know what the Journal thinks of the Tariff plank in the platform of the People's party, as laid down at Harrisburg a week or two ago. We confess a little too "Democratic" to suit our taste, but so many "Democrats" have come over to our side recently, and were conspicuous in the Convention, that we suppose the resoluframed to suit their prejudices .-Reading Journal.

An honest confession, it has been well said. is good for the soul, and we admire the frankness and honesty with which the Journal has let the "cat out of the bag." We hope our neighbor of the Examiner will exercise the same candor, instead of continuing to throw dust in the eyes of its readers by falsely alleging that the resolution of the late Black Republican Convention is essentially the same with the protective doctrine advocated by the old Whig party in its hey-day of prosperity.

The Journal virtually admits that the resolution in question did not express the honest sentiments of the Republican party; but then, it was necessary to succumb to the prejudices of the new converts, Messrs. Reeder, Read & Co., whose free trade notions must not be outraged by any high-toned doctrines on the subject of protection.

We again thank the Journal for its candor, and would once more recommend the Examprove that black is white, and white is blackin other words, by undertaking the herculean task of reconciling the Republican platform 1844 and 1852. But no inconsistency in that represented. The applause of the vast audience quarter is to be wondered at now, when but a at times knew no bounds. short year ago the same paper was zealous in DAVID WILMOT, for the office of Governor of

Pennsylvania! In conclusion, we would intimate to our Reading contemporary that his "many Demoocrats" who have come over to the Black Republican side recently, will become few and far between by the time the election comes round. He will find that the Democrats of Pennsylvania are made of sterner stuff, and possess too much intelligence, to be caught with such a silly device.

# THE ATLANTIC CABLE.

It will be seen, by the news published in another column, that, contrary to expectation, the cable, which is to connect the shores of the Old World with the New, has been safely landed on the American coast, and that the communication is complete from continent to continent. As a triumph of science and enterprise, this event is more important than any that has been chronicled for the last fifty years. What may be its practical effect, however, or what success may yet await the maintenance of it, are problems for the future. The line will be under English direction entirely, and within the absolute control of the British government—for both ends rest on British soil. Whether the United States are to be benefited or otherwise, by the success of this enterprise, is also a problem for the future to solve.

MENTUCKY AND NORTH CAROLINA. But very few returns as yet have been received from the elections in these States sufficient, however, are known to warrant the belief that the Democrats have carried both. by overwhelming mejorities. The Southern States, from present appearances, will be a unit in support of the National Administration.

See Derby and Jackson's advertise-"A Casket of Gems of Wit and Wisdom."

IN A TIGHT PLACE. The Examiner continues to blow hot and cold with the same breath on the subject of the Tariff, and is squirming and twisting in every possible manner to explain away the

dubious position assumed by it in its article of two weeks ago, from which we made an extract in our last issue, and which we again the Western end of the cable will publish for the benefit of the people in this to-day. The signals have been perfectly trans-Congressional district. The paragraph refer. mitted throughout the voyage. red to is as follows: (We give it verbatim et

literatim.) The Intelligencer sneers at the Republican State Convention for not paying especial regard to Pennsylvania interests. We should have been ashamed of the Convention if its vision had been bounded by the State line.— The Peoples Party stand on a platform as broad as the Union, and do not confine themselves to the interests of any particular State or locality. They go in for the protection of AMERICAN INDUSTRY, not Pennsylvania industry. The working man of Maine and Texas

ing man of Pennsylvania.

Now, the truth is, we did sneer at the Republican State Convention for not paying more regard than it did to the interests of our own Commonwealth, and it surprised us no little to think that the old Examiner, whilem a strong advocate of protection, should so far change its course and contradict all its previous declarations, as to turn its back upon Pennsylvania, and become an advocate of the free trade notions of Maine and Texas. If this be not the meaning of the above parafor the space occupied on the first page of this graph, then we are at a loss to conceive why week's paper with the great speech of Vice the editor should have expressed himself in the strong and emphatic manner he did, by ence, Ky., on the 24th ult., at the Democratic saying that he would have been "ashamed of mass meeting at that place. Mr. B. is ac | the Convention if its vision had been bounded of the very able statesmen with which the vention represent-the State of Pennsylvania, or the United States? If it had been a Naforcible and eloquent of all our popular tional Convention, in which all the thirty-two orators. Perhaps, as a public speaker, his States of the Union were represented, the doccaptivating style of oratory more nearly ap trine that "the working man of Maine and Texas had as much right to be protected as the working man of Pennsylvania," would The speech in question is admirable in tone and style, and is a complete defence of the hend, it is not the kind of dustrine to go before intimation of the successful laying of the teleparatic party as well as a most triumand style, and is a complete defence of the hend, it is not the kind of doctrine to go before Democratic party, as well as a most trium- our people in a Congressional election. We electmen to the National Legislature to repre-Administration from the assaults of a reck- sent us-not the people of any other Stateless and malignant opposition. We have and if we have any interests peculiar to our read nothing in a long time with so much own Commonwealth, we expect the members gratification as this truly powerful effort of of Congress whom we delegate to attend to our business first and mainly. The people of INRIDGE had not previously established a high | Maine and Texas have their own representation as the two ends are connected with the tives on the floor of Congress, who will attend speech, this one is amply sufficient to give to the interests of their own constituents, and him a National reputation, and to stamp him the interests of Pennsylvania, as a State, are has been transmitted. With great respect, the least of the least of their concern. Then, why should I remain your obedient servant, Republic. in all respects worthy to occupy not | we be more kind to them than they are to us? only the second, but even the first office in the | Our doctrine is, that we should be just to ourgift of the people. We invite all our readers | selves before we exhibit an exhuberance of to give the speech a careful and attentive generosity to others. The Examiner thinks

> We are a native of Pennsylvania, and love her people, her institutions, her soil, her boundless resources of wealth, &c., and are not 'ashamed" to say so any where and upon every suitable occasion-nay more, we desire to see her manufacturers, her farmers, her mechanics, her laboring men all fostered and encouraged, so that our good old State may go forward in an unbroken career of prosperity. We want to see all her various interests proteeted alike, and no Congressman from this State ought to be ashamed to be a thorough Penusylvanian in all his feelings. These are ty judge between us.

things by being generous first, and just after-

wards.

REPUDIATED AT HOME. Heretofgre Simon Cameron has been looked to throw off the voke imposed upon them by this political trickster and despot, and his apira tions for the next Presidency have received a cold shower bath within sight of Lochiel. Such a nomination for the first office in the Republic, is looked upon as too great a buresque even for the immediate neighbors and political friends of the great Winnebago chief Republican Convention, in Dauphin county, positively refused to endorse his recommendation as a candidate for the Presidency, and the resolution had to be essentially altered and modified, so as to make it a mere approval of nis course in the Senate, before it could be passed. Simon's stock in trade is rapidly inking below par. He will never reach the White House.

# OLD BERKS IN MOTION.

House, in Reading, on Tuesday last. Hap- within her, the degradation of man, as a pening to be in that city at the time, we felt necessary consequence, must follow. natural inclination to see how the gallant Democrats of Old Berks conducted their gatherings. We attended, and one of the largest ever seen was convened, and the utmost harmony and good feeling prevailed. The meeting was addressed with great power and effect by it, when formed, to the people for their ratifiiner to imitate so praise-worthy an example, J. LAWRENCE GETZ, Esq., editor of the Gainstead of stultifying itself by attempting to zette, and Hon. J. Glancy Jones. The following pointed paragraphs may be found: latter gentleman spoke for about two hours, and, in a speech of masterly ability, completely vindicated his course on the Tariff and all far of 1852, with the Clay and Scott platforms of other questions upon which he has been mis-

The resolutions unanimously passed are its advocacy of that prince of free traders, highly complimentary to President BUCHANAN and Governor PACKER, and are strong and emphatic in their approval of the acts of the National and State administrations, of Senator tion refuse to participate in the election of BIGLER, Hon. J. GLANCY JONES, and Hon. WILLIAM M. HIESTER, Secretary of the Commonwealth, as also of Judge Porter and WESTLEY FROST, our candidates upon the

secure to them the greatest possible benefit."

last eight or nine years. have had a glorious effect on the growing crops of corn, grass, potatoes, cabbage, &c. &c., and the prospect now is that we shall have a very abundant supply. The husbandman and gardener will be amply rewarded for their toil and trouble. In this section of country the earth is literally groaning with plenty .-How thankful should we feel to a kind Provi- Franklio, 72dence for Hismanifold mercies showered upon a

ENLARGEMENT .- The York Gazette made its appearance last week in an enlarged and other-commenced business on the 28th ult., but wise improved form. We are pleased to see owing to the illness of the President, Dr. this evidence of its prosperity, and trust that Dickey, who has since deceased, but few of the its young and talented editor, Mr. Welsh, may notes have yet been signed. John P. Harlan, find his new vocation to be not only pleasant Esq., of this county, has been elected to fill but profitable to himself—as we are sure his the vacancy. labors will be advantageous to the Democratic party of York county.

NEW ORLEANS AND NEW YORK .- The val- by the following list :- George M. Dallas, uation of the domestic produce exported from Minister to London; William B. Reed, Min-New Orleans, for the three years ending on ister to China; Joseph R. Chandler, Minister ment for agents, in another column, headed the 30th of June last, exceeds the exports from to Naples; Jos. B. Clay, Minister to Lima; New York by \$31,853,989.

THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH SUC- CITY AND COUNTY AFPAIRS.
CESSFUGLY LAID.

The Old World and the new Telegraphically United. St. John's, N. F., August 5 .- The United States steamer Niagara arrived at Trinity Bay vesterday with the great news of the suc the Atlantic Telegraph enterprise

The cable has been successfully laid, and SECOND DISPATCH.

The following dispatch has been received from Cyrus W. Field, Esq., of the Atlantic Telegraph Company: TRINITY BAY, August 5th, 1858.
To the Agents of the Associated Press:

The Atlantic Telegraph fleet sailed from Queenstown on Saturday, July 17th, and met in mid-ocean on the 28th. Made the splice in the cable at one o'clock, P. M., on Thursday, the 29th, and then separated, the British steam ers Agamemnon and Valorous bound to Val entia, Ireland, and the Niagara and Gorgon for this place, where we arrived yesterday, and has as much right to be protected as the work-

> It is 1,690 nautical or 1,950 statute from the telegraph house at the head of Valentia harbor to the telegraph house at Bay Bulls, Trinity Bay, and for more than two thirds of this distance the water is over two miles in depth. The cable has been paid out from the Agamemnon at about the same speed as the The electrical signals sent and received through the whole cable are perfect.

> The machinery for paying out the cable worked most satisfactory, and it was not stop-Capt. Hudson, Messrs. Everett and Woodhouse, Engineers, the Electricians, and the officers of the ships, and in fact every man on board exerted himself to the utmost to make the expedition successful; and, by the blessing

of Divine Providence, it has succeeded. After the end of the cable has been landed and connected with the land line of telegraph, and the Niagara has dicharged some cargo belonging to the Telegraph Company, she will go to St. John's for coals, and then proceed at nce to New York.

CYRUS W. FIELD. (Signed) New York, Aug. 5-11 P. M.-Up to this hour we have nothing further from Trinity Bay, and the New Foundland line is now clo sed for the night.

BEDFORD SPRINGS, August 5 .- President Press. The following is a copy of Mr.

Fields' message, announcing the fact TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, WASHINGTON, DEAR SIR: -The Atlantic tele graph cable on board the United States steam frigate Niagara and H. B. M. steamer Agamemnon was joined in mid ocean July 29th, and has been successfully laid, and as land line, Her Majesty, Queen Victoria, will send a message to your Excellency, and the cable will be kept free until after your reply

### CYRUS W. FIELD. FURTHER CONCERNING THE AT-LANTIC CABLE.

The Cable Ashore--The President to Mr Field. The President has given permission to the Associated Press to copy his message referring to the opening of comnunication with England, which is as follows: MY DEAR SIB: I congratulate you with all my heart on he success of the great enterprise with which your name honorably connected.

honorably connected.
Under the blessing of Divine Providence, I trust it may between the kindred nati not yet received the Queen's despatch.

Yours, very Respectfully.

JAMES BUCHANAN,

CYRUS W. FIELD, Trinity Bay. CYRUS W. FIELD, Trinity Bay.

TRINITY BAY. August 7.—The Atlantic Telegraph Cable was successfully landed here yesterday morning, and is in perfect order. The Agamemnon has landed her end of the cable, and we are now receiving signals from the telegraph house at Valentia Bay. Ireland. The U. S. Steamer Niagara, H. B. M. Steamers Gorgon and Porquepine will leave for St. Johna. New Foundland, to morrow. Due notice will be given when the Atlantic Telegraph lines will be open for public business.

BLACK REPUBLICAN DOCTRINE. The Quincy Herald remarks that Mr. Linour sentiments. They differ widely from the coln, the Black Republican candidate for U, if p sable to make the department of The Intelligence Examiner. Let the people of Lancaster coun S. Senator, from Illinois, in his speech at Chicago said, that if the Declaration of Independence was true, the negro was the equal of the white man. He said, further, that the upon, for many years, as a sort of imperator right of intermarriage between whites and the Atlantic Telegraph Cable had been successfully laid in Dauphin county. But it seems there is a growing disposition amongst the people there to throw off the role in the accounts in the many Lincolns in Massachusetts. The Boston matrimonial register shows that during the last year there have been no less than sixty of. The house is furnished in the best style, and situated amalgamation marriages; and singular to say, in an exceedingly healthy neighborhood. The table, to they were all of white women and black or speak in opicurean parlance, "fairly groans under the colored men; in no instance has a white man and boarders is well calculated to make Wabank, as it been registered as having taken to wife a really is a favorite place of resort. Every variety of amuso o swallow! Accordingly, the late Black colored woman. The white ladies of Boston and thereabouts have singular tastes; certainly they seem to relish black kisses, from all accounts, with peculiar gusto, and black or colored husbands are becoming a highly popular institution among them. Can anvthing prove more conclusively the growing degeneracy in point of morality and decency, of pious, proper New England, as this horrible fanaticism, which strikes at the root of every thing like purity, and tends to undermine the divine laws of nature? When woman, the (water is meant of course) needed mixing badly! The The Democracy of Berks county held their safeguard of virtue, and purity, stoops thus to "General" is also of the same opinion. Are you satisfied customary annual meeting, at the Court degrade herself, perverting the womanhood

A CHANGE OF FRONT. While the Lecompton Convention was in slavery, the Chicago Times came out with a long and strong editorial against submitting cation or rejection, in which editorial the drive "dull care away." "We think the Convention that will frame the new constitution in Kansas will exhibit more regard for public tranquility and public honesty, by conducting their proceedings without any reference to the Topeka adherents; and, as they have declared it never shall go into operation in the State, we think

there is about as much propriety in submiting it to their approval as there would be submitting it to the approval of the inhabitants of the Feice Islands. "As the adherents of the Topeka Conven delegates, and are sworn to resist the nev State government, wher established, they

have no right to be consulted in the formation of that State government." The Chicago Times, it is well known, is the organ or mouth-piece of Senator DougLas, for him. He drank it and ate a cake, after which he asked The meeting also took ground in favor of and speaks by his authority. It will be seen a modification of the tariff, so as to "discrimi-from the above that, at the time the Lecompton nate in favor of our own manufactures, and Convention was in session, Judge Douglas was opposed, for certain specified and sub The general impression now is, that Mr. stantial reasons, to submitting the whole Jones will be unanimously nominated and Constitution to the people. A few months triumphantly elected to Congress-a post he afterward he changed front entirely on this has filled with distinguished ability for the question, and at the opening of Congress in December last made war on the instrument because it had not been submitted to the Senator can reconcile this inconsistency, is more than we can divine!

# THE KANSAS ELECTION.

LEAVENWORTH, August 3 .- The majority in this county against Lecompton is 1,614. Atchison, 327; Doniphan, 588; Quindaro, 130; Easton, 21: Delaware, 35; Laramie, 718 -all against. The roads are in had condition and the returns come in slowly.

# OCTORARO BANK.

The Octoraro Bank in Chester county.

MINISTERS ABROAD .- Pennsylvania is pretty liberally represented abroad, as will be seen Charles R. Buckalew, Minister to Ecuador.

THE JUNIOR'S TRIP. - Our letter, published

last week, was dated Reading, July 29. On the same day we took the cars of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad at a few minutes after 19 o'clock, a. m., for Pottsville. which place was reached at noon. Pottsville, a town of some 8,000 or 9,000 inhabitants, is surrounded on all sid by high and steep mountains, in which there are immens or 500 feet, we ascended in the afternoon, and also visited Coal Mine near its base. The view from the top of th Mountain was magnificent. At our feet lay Pottsville and for miles around, as far as the eye could reach, thrift villages, largely interested in the Coal trade, were to be seen, and any number of coal cars passing and re-passing We remained on the Mountain an hour, and considere ourself amply repaid for having made the arduous and

Pottsville is a very hilly place, and to get anything of a sight of it, and the country around, the tops of the moun tains must be ascended and then the view is grand beyon

ing borough, and business men are "lying on their cars waiting patiently for a resumption of brisk times. Whilst in Pottsville we put up at the "Penusylvanis Hall," a real first-class house in out. respect, kept by our

ld friend, Mr. HEBMAN BEARD, formerly of Reading. Having seen everything that was to be seen in and Resding on Friday morning, and left for the rural districts Morgantown, a most enchanting spot, and had the pleasure of taking by the hand Hon. JOHN C. EVANS, the sturdy and reliable representative of Old Berks in the State Senate, and also Mr. JEHU JONES, the father of Hon. J. GLANCE lotted by the Psalmist, (being now in his 81st year,) is still a very active man, and enjoys excellent health. He is exceedingly intelligent and affable in his manners, and charms all by his fine conversational powers

We attended a meeting of the Morgantown Lyceum, of which Hon, JOHN C. Evans is President; on Saturday evening, and were much pleased with the exercises. The young ladies and gentlemen of the village seem to take a ep interest in all matters of a nature to elevate the mind and heart. We wish the Lyceum every success. Whilst in Morgantown the inner man's wants were

relieved at the bountiful table of Mr. DAVID PLANK, mine host of the "Mo-gantown House." at the village of Morgantown. A more intelligent of

sociable people do not anywhere live.

We also visited several other places in the glorious old county of Berks, as well as two or three villages in Chester county, and must not omit to mention particularly the kind treatment we received at the "Conestoga Valley Inn," of which Mrs. SARAH GILMER is the landlady, and Messrs. Groups B Coleman and William Gitner, both thorough crats, are managers. This house is situated in the midst of the Conestoga Valley, one of the finest in our great old State, and strangers stopping there may rest assured that they will receive none but the best of fare

and most comfortable lodgings. We returned to Reading on Tuesday morning in time for the great Democratic County Meeting, of which a short account is given in the editorial columns, and remaine until Wednesday morning, when we again took the cars of the Lebanon Valley Railroad for Harrisburg, which place was reached at  $12\frac{1}{2}$  o'clock At 1 o'clock we took a seat in the cars of the Cumberland Valley Railroad, and in fortyfive minutes were safely landed in Carlisle.

Dear, old Carlisle. What pleasing reminiscences rush to our mind as we think of the glorious days of boyhood spen in thy midst. Your beautiful wide streets and handsome public squares cannot be excelled by any other town in the State. And yet we trod the streets of Carlisle with a feeling of sadness. The friends of childhood are nearly all acted as a guard of honor. Mr. Hepting had a fine repugone. Some have "shuffled off this mortal coil," whilst | tation as a musician, and was highly esteemed by those others are far in the Western wilds and other extremes of the Union. New and strange faces met our gaze at every

step. But enough of this...
The U. S. Barracks, one of the finest and healthlest posts belonging to the Government, was visited, and a number of recruits were noticed on horseback and foot being exercised in various manœuvres pertaining to the professio f the soldier. The commandant is Col. Crittenden. This is the officer, then Lieut. Crittenden, we believe, whom Gen. Taylor, at the Battle of Buena Vista, sent with the message, in reply to Santa Anna's demand for a surrender "Gen. Taylor never surrenders." We had the pleasure of hearing the U. S. Band, stationed at this post, discoursing its sweet music at a Pic Nic in an adjoining woods.

The College grounds of Old Dickinson we rambled over for a short time, and thought of the many happy hours long time ago" when we gamboled upon its beautifu carpet of green. Whilst at our "old home" we were domiciled at Burk-

on Thursday, and reached home at 716. We have been much invigorated by our ten days' trip, and will endeavor under our charge more interesting than ever. We bespeak the kind indulgence of our readers, upon whom we have never called in vain, for this arduous undertaking.

REJOICING -- Information having been re calved in this city, on Saturday evening, that both ends of

We spent a few hours there the other afternoon, in company with two or three friends most charmingly. A better place to "put up" at during the dog days we do not know weight of good things;" and the attention paid to strangers ment is afforded to visitors.

ON A BUST .- The Intelligencer of this norning has the following:
"An Apology — The Juno" has been absent on a "bus'
or a week past, which will account for any short coming
on the local department of the present issue of The Intellencer. When last heard from he was luxuristing in 0!

Berks. Out nau some Schuylkill county."

The Senior is invidicus. "On a bust," especially down in New Orleans, is often applied in connection with waitzing. As the Junior don't dance, it must mean something else in this case. Ask the General!—Tuesday's Express. Thank you kindly, friend GEIST, for the opportunity making clear to your extremely dull comprehension what that "something else" is! The Junior was on a glorious cold water "bust;" although, at some places, the article with the explanation?

THE GREAT PIC NIC OF THE SEASON .- The great Pic Nic of the season was held vesterday at Rocky Spring. The participants in the grand gathering were St Joseph's German Beneficial Society of this city, and the St. Peter's Society of Columbia. A glorious social com session, and before it was known that the Conmunion was had. Each Society had a band of music, viz: and most enthusiastic assemblages we have stitution about to be framed would tolerate made on the principal thoroughfares of our city in the morning, preparatory to proceeding to the Pic Nic grounds. It is estimated that from 1000 to 1500 persons joined in the festival. The Germans are truly a people for enjoy-They have the happy faculty of knowing how t

PARDONED .- Governor Packer, at the renuest of a number of our most respectable citizens, has pardoned the young man, Henry Rote, convicted at the April sessions of the larceny of a small quantity of old copper from Samuel Diller, of this city, and sentenced to eighteen months imprisonment. The sentence was considered unnecessarily severe, inasmuch as it was the first offence of the kind committed by Rote, and the value of the property taken did not exceed \$3. Mr. Diller himsel of the petitioners for his pardon, and we are gratified that the Governor has liberated him. He had alr been in prison between three and four months, and was sufficiently punished for so trifling an offence. We hope that the lesson taught the young man will be of use

o him through all his future history. ANOTHER SUICIDE.—This morning, about 11 o'clock, a man apparently from forty to fifty years of age, speaking the German language, called at the Fruitville Inn, Manheim twp., about two miles from this city, and sked the girl for a bottle of porter, which she procured a little boy whether there was straw in the barn. He then went into the side room, took off his coat and vest, and went out. Mr. Stouffer, who was lying down at the time, in an adjoining room, arose some time after and proceeded to his barn, where his attention was arrested by a pool of blood in the entry immediately under the funnel leading to the hay mow. On ascending into the mow, he found the man dead, with his throat cut, and also a cut in his side, both wounds having evidently been inflicted with a

sharp knife. The deceased is a stranger to Mr. Stouffer and his neighbors, but he was seen going out from the direction of The copious rains of the past week "Topeka adherents." How the distinguished His coat and vest, which were left in the side room, are Laucaster by Mr. Swarr, residing in the neighborhood .tolerably good. Mr. Stouffer came into town this afternoon for Coroner Summy to hold an inquest.—Wednesday's

> DANIEL LOCHRAN, charged with throwing his wife out of the window and thereby causing her death. had a hearing on Tuesday last before Alderman Van Camp, and was committed finally to answer. The woman's dying declaration was that she was the wife of Lochran, and the he threw her out of the window. He denies it and says that she threw herself out.

ODD FELLOWS' CELEBRATION .- A celebration gotten up under the auspices of Little Britain Lodge, No. 420. I. O. O. F., will be held at Fairfield, Drumore two . on the 19th inst. A procession of the members, in full regalia, will be formed, and an address delivered by a prominent number of the Order. The address will be delivered in a reautiful grove, about half a mile from Brownstown. It suspected that a number of the Order is the transfer of the Order is the Order is the transfer of the Order is the transfer of the Order is the O will be formed, and an address delivered by a prominent is expected that a number of the Order in this city will be FOUND DEAD .-- An old colored man, named

village of Safe Harbor, on the 29th ult. Peter was one of the "fixtures" of the village, and his death leaves a vacant place not easily filled, even in that section of the county where darkies do most abound. CONVENTION OF LYCEUMS.—The Lancaster

Peter Albright, was found dead in his own house in the

County Convention of Lyceums will meet at Oak Shade Grove, near Christiana, on Saturday the 4th of September All Literary Societies and Lycenms in the county are

THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILEGAD - EMIGRANT TRAVEL.—During the month of July, 1828 emigrant pas engers passed over the Pennsylvania Railroad. Of this 6 were way-passengers, 5371/2 stopped at Pittsburg, and 1214 bad tickets for Cincinnati, Toledo, Chicago ilwankie. Duuleith, St. Louis, Kansas, and various oth stations in the West. These passengers had with them 28,605 pounds of extra baggage and most of them were well provided with means for the purpose of purchasing farms n the new country in which they are seeking homes. A Germans, and arrive in emigrant ables at New York, 1283 of the 1828 passing over the road during the last month naving come from that city.

LANCASTER MERCANTILE COLLEGE. -In to ay's issue will be found the card of this highly flourishing Institution. It is now in the second year of its existence, and many who have availed themselves of its advantages are reaping large dividends on the money and time spent in the prosecution of their studies there. And now, as outmess is looking up once more, young men should "take of instruction in the science of Book-keeping and business atters generally. The time has arrived when young men without a thorough knowledge of Book keeping, will only be taken to fill the most ordinary situations in busine life. See advertisement in to-day's Intelligencer.

CALL FOR A MILITARY COMPANY .- A "Soldier," in Providence twp., sends us the following note, in which it will be seen he is endeavoring to arouse the military spirit in his vicinity. We trust he may be suc-

military spirit in his vicinity. We trust he may be successful. "In time of peace prepare for war:"

CAPT. SANDRESON—Dear National the "military" feeling is abread now in earnest, and the organization of Companies has become general, we would suggest to the inhabitants of New Providence that they organize a Company in that village. New Providence is a business place; the people are enterprising and clever, and with men like Raub. Tweed, Hidebrand, Peoples, and others, to assist in the work, we are c.nifdent that a fine company could be raised here. Gentlemen, let us have an earnest and hearty response to our appeal, and let "Old Providence" show her true colors:

SOLDIER.

PROVIDENCE TWP., July 31st, 1858. PROVIDENCE TWP., July 31st, 1858.

STATE AND COUNTY TAX .- The following is the amount of State and County tax paid into the County reasury up to the 15th of July. Since that date a con-

scertained the precise amount:			I
Adamstown\$	30.00 Lampeter West\$		i
Bart	373 0 Lancaster	1.838.00	į
Brecknock	531.00 Lancaster city	41 092.00	î
Zernarvon	720.00 Lencock	1,605 00	1
Cocalico East	815.10 Leacock Upper	1,730 00	ļ
Cocalico West	1,560.00 Little Britain	1.200 00	l
Colerain	320 00 Manheim	3,933.00	!
Columbia	1,100.00 Manheim Bor	325.00	
Conestoga	1,260 00 Martie	600,09	ŧ
Conoy	870 00, Manor	5,748 00	ł
Clay	1,070 00 Mount Joy	1,750,00	
Donegal East	4,015 00 Mount Joy Bor	505 00	٠
Donegal West	1,000 00 Marietta Bor	680 00	•
Drumore	1.130.00 Paradise	2.090.00	
Ephrata	1,726.70 Penn	1,760.00	
Earl	1 350 0 Pequea	1,400.00	
Earl East	1,480.00 Providence	480.00	
Earl West	695 14 Raph	3,595.00	
Elizabeth	635 00 Salisbury	1,420.00	
Elizabetht'n Bor.	226.00 Sadsbury	228.00	
Eden	290.00 strasburg	2,416.01	;
Fulton	884 00 Strasburg Bor	163.47	
Hempfield East	2,465.00 Wa-wick	1,80 ).00	
Hempfield West	1,740.00 Washington Bor	180.00	
	9 050 00		,

FUNERAL OF A MUSICIAN. - Mr. CHRISTIAN HEPTING, Leader of the Jackson Rifles' Band, died at his residence, in Mulberry street, this city, on Saturday last, aged about 30 years. The funeral took place on yesterday Lutheran Cemetery, South Queen street. The funeral corcomposed of a large delegation of Odd Fellows, Jackson Rifles, and the New Holland and Conestoga Centre Bands, of which he was Teacher, besides a num of relatives, friends and citizens. The Jackson Rifles' Band who knew him intimately.

A FAMILY POISONED .- An Irish family the name of Sullivan, living in German-st., between South Queen and Prince, on Friday evening immediately after upper, were taken with violent pains in the stemach and romiting. The family consists of four, husband, wife and two children, all of whom felt the pains about the same time. The supper was very light, being merely bread, butter and tea. The daughter who prepared the supper not suppose there was anything of a poisonous nature in t. Dr. P. Cassidy was called in and found the symptoms similar to those produced by arsenic or corrosive sublimate, and administered antidotes usual in such cases. The family is much better, and, we believe out of danger, though Mr. Sullivan is much prostrated.

FOR SEVERAL WEEKS PAST, Says Saturday's Mariettian, the smoke houses, cellars and hen roosts of our citizens have been nightly visited by some unknown perons, and the frequency of the thefts put "everybody" on their guard. Almost every old musket in the place was put in readiness to welcome the thieves. On Wednesday the town, observed three persons in the yard of the Rail negro from Columbia, named Snively, who, upon having a evolver presented to his face, made a "clean breast" of all their operations. He gave the names of the two darkies that escaped and says that they have a regularly organized "Tow Hill"-that they nightly divided eparate parties—one gang for Marietta, another fo Wrightsville, Newtown, &c., and then returned to head quarters to prepare their chickens, hams, &c., for Market gang could escape the vigilance of the much talked of indegang count escape the vignance of the much tarked of inde-tatigable police of that borough? Scarcely. While "Tow Chumbia, the police reporter of the Say should Haar Hill" is in Columbia, the police reporter of the Spy should

be glad to sing "dumb" of Marietta doings. ALL OF THE FURNACES, in our neighborhood. savs the Mariettian, with three exceptions, have blown out. and one of those three, Dr. Haldeman's, will also blow out in the course of a couple of weeks. Seven furnaces within the space of three miles, out of blast.

A BOLD CASE OF FORCERY -- A short time ago, a bold act of forgery, displaying much adroitness and gunning, was perpetrated in this county. The facts of the cuse as fur as they have transpired, as we have been able to ascertain, are as follows:

About two months ago a Jew, residing in Columbia, and generally known as Frederick A. Miller, came to this city.

All Innings.

1st Innings.

9c Keyes, b. Lowry
Harr, C. Lowry, b. Gilgore

4 b. Lowry
Ettinger, c. McGovern, b.
Musser, b. Musser, b. Gilgore

2 Not out

2 Not out

Columbia, and

and in accordance with a preconcerted plot, visited one or wo legal gentlemen to see if they would procure a certified Musser L. Soyder, c. Mac. b. copy of the deed of a property belonging to Mr. Wm. Eckert, Jr., of Paradise township, as he wished to purchase it, and desired to know if he had a clear titl--free of all ncumbrances. In company with two legal gentlemen, he nad a certified copy of the deed taken according to the forms, and it is supposed that he immediatly went to Columbia, forged a mortgage by means of this certified deed, for \$3,000; had an accomplice to personate Mr. Eckert: nd then went before F. H. Ebur, Esq, where the legal acknowledgment of the instrument was made. The mort gage was then brought to this city and properly recorded in the Recorder's office, Miller signing the receipt in the

Entry-Book. This far no suspicion had been aroused, and the fact that he had legal centlemen to examine the records. showed him to have been careful and guarded in his acts He even went so far as to pay one of his legal advisers six dollars for assisting in the examination.

After he had the mortgage recorded, he took it to Philadelphia, and proposed selling it for jewelry. The merchants o whom he made the offer, wrote to an attorney in this city, to see if the title of the property upon which the ortgage was given, was good, and to furnish all the infor nation requisite. An answer was sent that the property reterred to was worth ten thousand dollars, and that the property referred to was worth ten thousand dollars, and that the mortgage offered for sale was the only one. Miller then received in exchange some twenty-five or six hundred dollars' worth of jewelry, with which he left and

has not been heard of since. The mortgage is entered as having been given on the 14 th June last. The land upon which it is given, is divided into tracts, one containing one hundred and seventy seven acres, and the other thirty-five, more or less, and is situated in Salisbury township. This is the first instance of the kind on record, and is considered by those who ought to know, the boldest piece of forgery ever committed in this county .- Inland Daily Time

SHERIFF' SALES .- On Saturday afternoon. Sheriff Rown sold, at the Duke street front of the Court House, a large number of properties. The following the properties sold and by whom purchased:

Property of Philip Groff, sold to T. R. Torr, for \$400. Property of Cyrus H. Jacobs sold to Isaac Hazlehurst r \$1000. The Life Estate of Catherine Eckert, sold to B. F. Bear, of Mary Ann Wallace, No. 1, sold to Philip Fitzpairies for \$1.650.

No. 2, to Isaue E. Hiester and O J. Dickey, for \$500.

Property of Chas. W. Jason, sold to John R. Diffenba
for \$100.

Property of Ephraim Hoffman, sold to Em'l Herr.
\$100. erty of Ephraim Hoffman, sold to Em'l Herr for \$1100. Enr. Berr. for Property of James Ganniger, No. 1, sold to Jno. R. Rohrer, for \$176.

r 5110. No. 2, to John Hildebrand, for \$180. Property of Samuel Diller, No. 1, sold to Georgo Dille for \$400.

Nos. 2 & 3 to Isaac Diller, sold for \$600.

Property of Parmesius Ricksecker, sold to Rudolph F.

Rauch for \$90.

Property of Mathias Brady sold No: 1 to J. L. Lane for \$1750. No. 2 to Tobias H. Miller and Charles M. Howell for

\$625.

Property of Ell Bowen sold to Benjamin Groff for \$7500.

Property of Dr. Jacob H. Kurtz sold No. 1 to Benjamin
Mishler for \$105.

No. 2 sold to Benjamin Mishler for \$700.

Property of Issacher Reese sold to Aldus J. Neff for \$7050. Property of Robert Turner sold to Jacob Gamber for Property of John B. Markley sold to Hiram Wilson for Property of Michael Libhart, sold to Ephraim Hershey for \$1525. Property of George, Martin, No. 1, sold to John B. Good or \$100.

5.2, to Frederick Wager for \$60. operty of Samul Heiudman, sold to Wm. McGowen for Property of Morgan Jones, sold to Junius B. Kauffman. for \$50. or 530.

Property of Jacob Druckenmiller, sold to David Erisman, for \$140.

Property of William Laird, No. 1, sold to Ames Groff, for \$130.

\$130.

No. 2, sold to Amos Groff, for \$105.

Property of John Frey, sold to Gotleib Sener, for \$250.

Property of Sumuel 8 & Abraham Rex, No. 1. sold to
Charles A. Snyder. for \$120. No. 2 sold to same for \$10,
and No. 3, to same for \$30. Proyerty of Baltzer Lipp, sold to Emanuel Shober, for \$2,4:0. Property of John L. Aucamp sold to George Kreider, for 5700. Property of Jacob Souders sold to John Drawbandt for Property of Ephraim Hoffman sold to Emanuel Herr for \$1100.

The following paragraphs we clip from a letter in The Press of Thursday last. The writer is a Philadelphian, and t will be seen speaks in the most flattering terms of our city and the surroundidg country :

city and the surroundidg country:

Continuing our journey, we pass through Downingtown, Parkesburg and some other small places, and stop at Lemon Place. This we do, that we may go over to Paradise which, from its name, ought to repay us for our delay. This is a small town, or rather avillage, about one mile from Lemon Place. Its principal attraction is Eden Hall, a seminary for young ladies, under the charge of Rev. Dr. Killikelly. The seminary is situated in the upper part of the town, about a quarter of a mile distant from a beautiful little stream. This school is a most excellent one, and is intended principally for members of the Protestant Rpiscopal Church. The teachers are all well qualified for their situations, as is shown by the attainments and progress of the pupils.

tions. as is snown by the attainments and progress of the pupils.

There are no stations of any particular interest or importances between here and Lancaster, where we now find ourselves. The streets here are all regularly laid out at right angles, the principal of which are King and Queen streets. The Court-House, which formerly stood in the centre of the city, and in which the State Legislature met for some years, has been torn down, and a new one erected at the corner of East King and Duke streets. This is a replendid edifice of red granite, and with the exception of the one at Indianapolis, is the finest in the United States. From the Court House, the most natural transition is to the Prison, although it is situated nearly a mile distant,

From the Court House, the most natural transition is to the Prison, although it is situated nearly a mile distant, also on East King street. It also is built of red granita, with a handsome octagonal tower in the contre, from whose topa magnificent view of the surrounding country may be had.

The Reservoir is just above the Prison; and the grounds being prettily laid out, with a fountain, walks and seats, are a favorite place for evening promenades. The water is forced into the basins, of which there are two, from the works on the Conestoga creek, about a mile distant. This water, with ice in it, is generally preferred by strangers, as forced into the basins, of which there are two, from the works on the Consetoga creek, about a mile distant. This water, with ice in it, is generally preferred by strangers, as most of the spring and well water through this se-tion is tinctured with lime. It is very healthy, but the taste to many persons is unpleasant. The Consetoga mills and Lancaster locomotive works are well worth visiting. The former, three in number, are stitusted on South Prince street, and furnish the celebrated cotton sheetings, so ex-tensively used in our city. One of the most delightful places of evening resort that I ores witnessed is Breeman's Garden. This is the property

One of the most delightful places of evening resort that I even witnessed is Breneman's Garden. This is the property of one of the most public spirited gentlemen of Lancaster. It is much larger than our Parkinson's Garden was, and is laid out with much taste. It is filled with gorgeous and rare flowers, which charge the evening brezzes with sweat perfume. During one evening of my stay one of the most beautiful of flowers, the night blooming cereus, (C. Grandi florus) opened and displayed its charms to a host of visitors. Every night this garden is illuminated with Chinese and other landerns, which diffuse a mellow, pleasant light over the whole place. Besides this, there is a fountain continually throwing forth it as pray jets to cool the perfumed siriand by its cheery ripple to soothe the spirit harransed by the cares of day. While we are leasting the outer man by these scenes of fairy beauty, we may also feast the inner man by partaking of the fine ices and refreshments served by the lessess of the parden.

The environs of Lancaster are not devoid of interest to the sejourner. There are two cemteries which lie just out

The environs of Lancaster are not devoid of interest to the sejourner. There are two cemteries which lie just out of the city—Woodward Hill and the Lancaster cemetery, which are well planed and iadi out, with a number of fine tombs and monuments. On the Marietta turnpike, about one mile distant, is situated the well-known Franklin and Marshall College, and about a half mile further on

Marshall College, and about a half mile further on is Wheetland, famed as the residence of President Buchanan. Since the election of Mr. Buchanan, Wheetland has been the Mecca of Laccaster county—a buffinage to which travelers are continually making.

There a number of churches in the city, and most of thom with bells—one having a full chime. St. James Church is under the rectorship of Rev. Samuel Bowman, D. D., the assistant bishop elect of Pennsylvania. The lawyers number about seventy five, while the doctors are about forty.

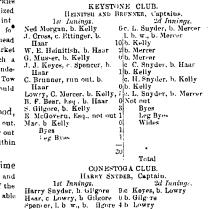
Wabank, about three miles from Lancaster, on the banks of the Conscious is a necessari watering place. This secrety

Wadding, about three miles from Lancaster, on the banks of the Conseloga, is a pleasant watering place. The scriery around is beautiful, and the hotel will afford ample secons in dations for about three hundred. Some twelve miles from Lancaster are the c-lebrated Ephrata Mountain Springs, the favorite summer resort of many of our citizens. The view from the O'servatory, probably fourteen hundred feet above writer level, is very grand, embracing a scope of from forty to seventy miles.

feet above water level, is very grand, einbracing a scope of from forty to ascenty miles.

We will now go to Safe Harbor, situated at the confluence of the Conestoga with the Susquehama. Here I think is some of the most beautiful scenery in the State. The well-known Safe Harbor From Works are here, and a portion of the works occupy an acree of ground under one roof. A party of three of us left Lancaster about five o'clock in the morning to enjoy a day's fishing at this place. We put up at the Harbor House, the oblighog proprietor of which supplied us with tackle, &c. and procured a man to find leat and to beat us to the fishing ground. We continued our fishing on and off during the day, and caught between three and four hundred fish, principally rock, some of which weighed two, three, and four pounds. A large mess waserved up for breakfast the next morning, in fine style, at weighed two. three, and four pounds. A large mess was served up for breakfast the next morning, in fine style, at Anthony Lechler's Lancaster County House, in Europear, I am surprised that an enterprising company of men bave not come up here, bought the Harbor House, and the ted it up. Why, at an outlay of some fifteen or twenty thousand obliars, it would make the finest watering place in the country. The house is at the mouth of the Conestoga, about fifteen feat above the water. At the back of the house rises a very high hill, about the top of which are several fine springs, from which water could be forced through the whole house; and an observatory built on this mountain, would give a most magnificent view of the country for miles around. Opposite to this, on the York through the whole house; and an observatory built on this mountain, would give a most magnificent view of the country for miles around. Opposite to this, on the York county side of the Susquehanna, which is here about two miles wide, is a range of wooded hills, on which squirrels and such game abound, and once in a while some larger, as fox and deer, are seen, while in the fall and sprinz, wild pizeons and ducks can be shot in any quantity. There is splendid boating on the river, and unrivailed fishing—shad in season, rock fish, carp, perch, and many other species abound. Even now there is a very fine natural bathing ground across the Conestoga, on the Susquehanna, with a fine sindy bottom, and a shelving shore; and besides, from the great supply of water on the bill belind the Harbor House, baths could be constructed at many points on the bill itself.

CRICKET MATCH.-The 2d annual match game between the Conestoga and Keystone Cricket Clubs, took place, on Thursday last, on the grounds of the Key. stone resulting in the defeat of the latter, with sever wickets to ball. Whilst the Keystonions were fielding they were interrupted by the heavy shower, which per haps caused their defeat. The match was played between the 1st eleven of each Club. The following was the result



Gilgore Thurrow, b. Lowry McMullin, run out, b. c. Baer, b. Lowry

LIST OF JURORS to serve in the Court of Common Pleas, commencing, Monday, the 23rd of August.
Thomas Abler, Mar'te; Wm. C. Boyd, Martic; Michael Book, Strasburg; Daniel, Brown, West Earl; John Bachmun, Pequ-u; A. K. Bowers, City; J.chn B. Bachmun, Pequ-u; A. K. Bowers, City; J.chn B. Backmun, Columbia; John H. Breneman, Mt. Joy bor; John B. Brackbill, East Lampeter; Frederick Bush, Sadabury; David Cockley, City; Lewis R. Deeg, Manhabim; Christian E.gle, Conny; David Pulton, Manheim: Jnscob G. G-tz, City; Geo. Gorrer, East Donegal; Daniel G-tai, East Earl; Jacob B. H. ffer Mt. Joy bor; Henry High, Salisbury; John Haversick, Jr., Lancaster: Jos. Henstey, Penn: Lewis Heuseal, Marietta; Siephan Kurtz, East Earl; Charles T. Kreiter, Warwick; Adan Lefever, West Lampeter; Christian Lichty, Cannarvon; Wm. Mathiot, Columbia; Thomas Mclivaine, Salisbury; Jacob Nissley, Mount Joy type, Sam'l Oberlin, Marletta; Daniel Ober, W. Donegal; Isaac Pusey, Columbia; Simon S. Reist, Manheim, twp.; Abraham Snavely, West Lampeter; Samuel Stoufer, W. Donegal; Henry Stoner, Sr., W. Earl. Common Pleas, commencing, Monday, the 23rd of August.

Jurors to serve in the same Court, commencing on Mo day, the 30th of August:

Benjamin Brackbill. Paradise; Philip Baurman, Lancaster; Samuel Burkwalter, Leacock; David Cully, Martic; Benj. Charles, Lancaster; Emanuel Cassel, Rapho; Geo. Duchman, West Earl; Henry B. Erb, Clay; John Evans. Washington bor; Chr. W. Eby, Warwick; Ell Foster, West Donegal; Jos. Greenwalt, West Donegal. Samuel H. Hess, Elizeabeth; Wm. Hamilton, Paradise; Amos S. Hend-rson, City; Rudolph Herr. West Hempfield, Benj. Kauffman, Washington bor. Jucob B. Landis, Manor; Isaac Lantz, Strasburg; Robert H. Long, City; Moses Light, Conoy; Sam'l McDannell, Mt. Loy, twp.; John Miller, Maneiemtwp; Simon S. Nagle, Marietta; John Patton Salisbury; Wm. P. Robinson, Strasburg bor; David Richard, Brecknock; Gabifel Reel, Salisbury; Uriah Swisher, Colerain; Barr Spangler, Marietta; Jacob B. Stoner, Manor; Jacob Mids. Manor: Jacob Summy, Rapho; Wm. Weidman, U. Leacock; Martin Weidman, Clay; Hram Watson, Martic, day, the 30th of August :

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

Starting Intelligence from York—The Bobough RavAged in a Fatal Perlieure.—We have received a hasty
message from York conveying the sad and slarming intelligence that that most frightful contagious discesse, Prorais raging in that borough defying the skill of the most
experienced physicians, and carying off. in a very few hours,
all whom it attacks. The usual specific, sulphur, has
proved in the present instance entirely inefficacious. The
utmost consternation reigns in the town, and the inhabitants are leaving in crowds by every attainable conveyance. Some of the most public spirited and devoted citzens, however, remain, and are unremitting in their
attention to all those who need assistance. If the present
panic continues, in a few days there will not be left in the
town a sufficient number of living to bury the dead. This
sudden eruption of pestilence is unaccountable; no cases
of the disease were known until Thursday evening when a
number of persons a moment before apparently in perfect

of the disease were known until Thursday evening when a number of persons. a moment before apparently in perfect health, were noticed to labor under the usual terrible symptoms, and is apits of every care and every conceivable remedy. fell victims to the awful scourge. There are many theories attempting to account for the sudden appearance of the disease in this hitherto healthy neighborhood, the most plausible of which is, that it was introduced by a vagrant who appeared in the streets on Thursday afternoon, and represented himsef, as from the Western Shore of Maryland.

Considerable reluctance has been manifested by travelers, since the receipt of the news here, to pass through the in-Considerable reluctance has been manifested by travelers, since the receipt of the news here, to pass through the infected town. Passengers can reach Baltlmore from this place by way of the Tide Water Causi.

This visitation is a heavy one upon our neighbors, and we trust that their kindness towards Columbia during its hour of sore need will not be forgotten. Our citizens should be ready in proffering relief, and we doubt not will come promptly to the scratch.

If the Columbians intend to take the advice of the Spy. and come up to the "scratch" manfully in assisting their neighbors of York, we hope they will make themselves scarce in Lancaster, at least until after they have undergone a thorough purification! We are not ambitious in these diggings, of using our finger nails for any such

AN ACCIDENT IN FRONT STREET.—On Tuesday evening, after the arrival of the Harrisburg Accommodation Train, an accident happened to the horses of the Washinzton House cach, which, by rare good fortune only, escaped being very serious. The coach was near the train below Black's hotel, the horses standing upon the bridge over the large culvert at this point, when the supporting timbers of the fivoring next the street gave way, precipitating the horses into the sewer one upon the other. The omnibus was filled with lady passengers, who were very much alarmed, but the vehicle was secured from following the horses down the drain, and its freight relieved from a precations and not very pleasant berth. Ropes were sreedily procured and after considerable exertion the horses were drawn from their perions situation. The work was not of an easy accomplishment, from the confined space in which the animals were Jammed, and but for their admirable decility would have been possible only at serions risk of inlury would have been possible only at serions. accomplianment, non and but for their admirable documy would have been possible only at serious risk of injury both to the horses and their resouers. The wood work

A PHILADELPHIN'S VIEW OF LANCASTER .- of the bridge, except the floor, which was but recently

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH IMPROVEMENT.—The Interior of the Lutheran Church, in Second street, has just been handsomely decorated in fresco, repainted and alightly altered, the character of the work being such as to deserve special notice and commendation. The wails of the body of the church are divided between the windows by fluted nilasters, which aumoust a beautiful and the statement of the second statement of the second s of the church are divided between the windows by fluted pilasters, which support a heavy cornice, and the ceiling is pannelled as are the walls between the pilasters. The pulpit recess, by the magic of perspective, has been deepened fourfold, and by the management of light and shade, the artist has produced an effect, the admirable deception of which requires a practized eye and a steady gaze for detection. Around the arch above the pulpit in delicately shaded and appropriately ornamented letters; is the inscription "Worship the L-rd in the Beauty of Holiness"—
The pulpit has been repainted, a pure white with a delicate touch of guilding on the projecting ornaments, the The pulpit has been repainted, a pure white with a delicate touch of guilding on the projecting ornaments, the effect of which is remarkbly chasts. The prevailing color, or rather tint of the decoration is neutral, and with a subdued light will give an air of quiet and repose particularly appropriate to a church interior. The seats have been repainted in a sober color, and the front of the gallery has been lowered seven inches, giving its occupants an uninterrupted view of the pulpit.

The freecolog reflects great wedit upon the artist, Mr. John J. Seiling, of Reading, and the appropriateness of the improvement is in no small measure owing to the Pastor of the church, liev. John J. Menges, whose taste indicated the general character of the decoration.

LIBERTY SQUARE, Aug. 5, 1858.—MESSES. SANDERSON.—As LIDERTY SQUARE, Aug. 5, 1858.—MESSRS. SANDERSON.—As the time for holding the Democratic County Convention is the time for holding the Democratic County Convention is drawing closes, and the election is not distant, it devolves on the National Democracy throughout the county to use all fair and honorable means to secure good and honest men to fill the respective offices. It is my opinion that Lancaster county will yield to the ever progressive Democracy, and we should endeavor to select the best men to obtain such a result. I would suggest the name of Dr. Benjamin F. Sides, of Drumore township, for Congress. I know him to be an honest, intelligent, upright man, and I am satisfied that he would run better that any other man in the county. He would unlie the democracy, and obtain a large vote from the upposition, in the southern part of the county. Dr. Sides has always been a firm and escristent democrac. He firmly stands by the President in all his leading measures, Kansas included; and if elected, will pay all respect to his constituents. I hope to see him our candidate for Congress, for he is a truly worthy man.

Yours forever,

EDITORS' BOOK TABLE.

MRS. HALE'S EFCEIPTS FOR THE MILLION—Containing Four Thousand Five Hundred and Forty Five Recipies, Facts Directions, Knowledge, etc., in the Useful, Ornemental and Domestic Arts, and in the Conduct of Life—bing a Complete Family Directory and Household Gulide for the Mil Ion, relative to all kinds of Accomplishments, Amusements, Benuy, Birds, Building, Children, Cookery, Courtship, Dress, etc., Feonomy, Etching, Etiquette, Flowers, Gardening, Greetan Painting, Health, Home, Housekeeping, Ladies Work, Festher Work, Manners, Marriage. Modicines, Needlework, Nursing, Out-Door Work, Painting, Phrenology, Potichomanie, Fonitry, Ridling, Swimming, Surgery, Domestic Temperance, Trees, etc., Woman's Dutjes, etc., by MRS, SARAH J, HALE. Complete in one barge volume of near 800 pages, neatly bound in cloth. Price One Dollar and Twenty Five Cents a copy. EDITORS' BOOK TABLE.

neatly bound in cloth. Price One Bollar and Twenty Five Cents a copy.

Five Cents a copy.

Five Cents a copy.

Five Cents are the Copy of the "Dollar Newspaper".

This is the most complete work of its character ever published. It is bound up in one hands mely issued volume of near eight hundred pages. It is a thorough and practical Encyclopedia for the whole country. From its pages those who have not leisure from business, nor aptitude for mental toil, may obtain information which is the fruit of years of hard study, and an acquisitative with thousands of v-lumes. The whole is arranged with an Alphabetical Index to every receipt in the whole work—

Every receipt, every precept is practical, and has been tea-Alphabetical Ind-x to every receipt in the whole work.—
Every receipt, every precept is practical, and has been tested and proved worthy of credit. If properly followed, the
directions found in the volume will infallibly produce the
promised result. These little secrets of the Arts, which
professors sell so dear, through long courses of lessons, are
here displayed and put in a form that any person may
use them with great profit. Here, for the first time, those
golden rules of conduct, which our Washington framed
for his own guidance in early life, are set before the peopleextracted from the penderous historic volumes in which
there have higher them preserved; these was maxims for his own guidance in early life, are set before the people: extracted from the ponderous historic volumes in which they have hitherto been preserved; these wise maxims will now be accessible to all. The young, the inoxperienced, and those who live far from seminarios and cities, will, in this book, find directions that will be useful in every emergency of life, and that instruction which will stand them, instead of what is called an accomplished education. It is a book that should be owned by every made and female in every city, town and village in the land, and should be at every freside threathout the world. The experienced housekeeper, whose prido it is to add to the comforts of her home and the happiness of her family, may here increase her store of useful receipts; others who seek to embellish life by elegant accomplishments, will find in those pages invaluable directions to further their pursuits. In short, the seekers of anusement and of utility, must agree that in possessing "MRS. HALE'S RECEIPTS FOR THE MILLION," they will have a Multum in Purvo, the most complete work of the kind in the whole world."

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### NEGRO EQUALITY.

The De Kalb County (Illinois) Sentinel, (a Douglas Republican paper) published at Sycamore in that State, is great on negro equality. Hear what the editor says in his issue of July 26th:

"Our education has been such, that we have been rather in favor of the equality of the blacks; that is, that they should enjoy all the privileges of the whiles where they reside. We are aware that this is not a very popular doctrine. We have had many a confab with some who are now strong 'Republicans;' we take the broad ground of equality, and they the opposite ground. We were brought up in a State where blacks were voters and we do not know of any inconvenience resulting from it, though perhaps it would not work as well where the blacks are more numerous. We have no doubt of the right of the whites to guard against such an evil, if it is one. Our opinion is, that it would be best for all concerned to have the colored population in a State by themselves, but if within the jurisdiction of the United States, we say by all means they should have the right to have their Senators and Representatives in Congress, and to vote for President. With us, worth makes the man, and the want of it the fellow.' We have seen many a 'nigger that we thought much more of

### 1 than of some white men." LATE FROM MEXICO.

It is stated, says the New York Herald, that General O'Donnell, the new Prime Minister of Spain, is about to send ten thousand men to Mexico, to enforce the claims of Spanish subjects, and demand reparation for past insults to Spain. This is no doubt an old story revived by a new Minister, for the purpose of engaging public attention at home, while he is busy dissolving the Cortes and arranging for new elections. A war cry is as nonular in Spain during an electioneering canvass as it is anywhere else. It would be very desirable that such an expedition should be sent forth by Spain against Mexico. The effect of it in that Republic would be like the effect here of sending an English expedition to reconquer the old thirteen colonies. Public spirit in Mexico would receive a new life. Parties would suddenly sink their differences, and the whole country would be aroused, not only to organize itself, but to oppose the enemy. The popular feeling in Mexico is that they have whipped the Spaniardsout of the country once, and that they can do it again, and repeat it as often as occasion may require. We hope General O'Donnell will not give up

his enterprise. "THE DEMOCRACY OF OHIO A DATE."-Under this caption The Statesman has an excellent article, showing that the Black "Republicans" are grievously disappointed and mad because the friends of President Buchanan in Ohio do not quarrel with the friends of Senator Douglas. The article to which we refer concludes as follows:

Why, then, should the Democracy suffer themselves to be distracted and divided? There is but one reason. That is the Black 'Republicans" earnestly urge us to do so. We distrust We cannot accommodate them. these Greeks who bring us presents. Our policy as a party has never been adopted to suit the notions of our adversaries. The Democracy of Ohio understand themselves: they know their power, their present advantages and their future interests too well and thoroughly, to split their organization into nieces on the eye of a canvass in which they know they will be victorious, if they remain united. It is time enough for us to consider whether we shall go into an eternal war about the Presidential succession after we have beaten down the common enemy. Democratic harmony in Chio from this time until the second Tuesday of October will insure us a Democratic triumph. Ohio Democrats are animated by a love of their State. well what we can accomplish in the control of national affairs when we move together as a It is two years yet until we shall be called upon to express our voice in a National Convention We shall speak at the right time, and speak in such a manner that our will shall be potential. Meantime we shall all act together in the present canvass. The Black "Republicans" may lay that flattering unction to their

souls. A runaway slave was discovered in the attic of a Methodist church at Washington, D. C., on a recent Sunday morning. He had lived there four or five months, unsuspected, had used up the communion wine, and picked up his food by nightly sorties into the neigh-