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# DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS.

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

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION. In pursuance of the authority given the undersigned by a resolution adopted at a meeting of the Democratic County Committee, held on Saturday the 28th of August, 1858, you are requested to assemble in the several wards of the

City, Boroughs and Townships of the County, on Saturday the 11th of September next, then and there to elect not less than THREE nor mor than FIVE delegates, to represent each district in a general County Convention, to be held on WEDNESDAY the 15th SEPTHMBER next, following, at 11 o'clock, A. M., at Fulton Hall, in the City of Lancaster, for the purpose of forming a ticket to be supported at the next General

The Township Committees are requested to give early notice, in their respective districts, of the time and place of meeting for the election of delegates. By order of the County Committee. H. B. SWARR, Chairman.

LANCASTER, August 31, 1858.

### THE SEDITION LAW REVIVED !

Attack on the Liberty of the Press! The following writ was served upon us by

last:

Inst: LANCASTEE COUNTY, SS. THE COMMONVEALTH OF PENNETLANIA, [EEAL] To the Sheriff of said County, Greeting: Wz command you that you summons George P.\* SANDABON, so that he be and appear before our Court of Commo Pleas for the County of Lancaster, to be holden at Lancaster, for said County, ou the THIED MONDAT OF NOVEMEEN NEXT, there to answer THADDEUS STRETENS, in a plag of Treepass on the Case. And have you then and there this Writ.

this Writ. Wrenzes the Honorable HENRY G. LONG, President of our said Court, at Lancester, the Third day of September. In the year of our Lord one thousand eight bundred and fity-sight. W. CARPENTER, Proth'y.

\*REMARKS.-George P. Sanderson is not our name, but we supposed the Writ was probably intended for us, and accordingly we received it at the hands of the Sheriff. We are not conscious of having done any-

thing to incur the displeasure of THADDEUS STEVENS, except to say in substance that he is not a fit person to represent the people of Lancaster County in Congress, and we intend, if we can, to make that apparent to the public between this and the election, regardless of all the write he can issue against us. This attempt on his part to silence the press and deter us from scrutinizing his political career, is one of the mistakes of his life, as he will find before we are done with him. He did that once in Gettysburg, with poor LEFEVER, the publisher of the Compiler, but he gained nothing for himself in the long run even in that dark region of Anti-Masonry. Still less, we apprehend, will he accomplish by his present enterprise. He will find that he has undertaken quite as difficult a task, as he did when he attempted to ignore the election of 1838, and frighten the people from the assertion of their rights by the at Washington. This is well known to all aid of "buck-shot and ball."

We publish a free press, and claim the right, under the Constitution and laws of the Commonwealth, to investigate the personal and political character of every candidate for public favor and political honors, and shall fearlessly assert and maintain that right under all circumstances and at every hazard. The prosecutor in this case need be under no apprehension that we shall prove craven to our rights, and retreat through a back window! Nay, tional and dangerous proclivities, as also, verily, if that be his calculation, he will find himself egregiously mistaken.

The suit STEVENS has instituted will, perprivate character of which the community are eircle of his influence. now ignorant, and which we had no intention

MR. STEVENS AND THE TARIFF. THE REPUBLICAN NOMINATION. The nomination of THADDEUS STEVENS, for Mr. Stevens wants to make a hobby of the Congress, has acted like a wet blanket on the tariff question and ride into Congress upon hopes of the Republicans in this county. It that issue-carefully keeping his abolition has chilled them to the heart, and their writh sentiments in the back ground. But did he ings and contortions give unmistakeable evi- do any thing for Pennsylvania interests when dence that the death three is upon them. For he was in Congress before? On the contrary, ten years or more Mr. STEVENS has lorded it was not his presence there prejudicial to them over the Whig party and the factions which The one idea that had possession of his mind arose upon its dissolution, and no Oriental was slavery, and the only studied speech he Satrap ever exercised his power with more inflicted upon Congress during his last term, heartlessness and tyranny; but the spell is was the one in which he made a vile and slan at length broken, the chains that held his derons attack upon the slaveholders of the vassals in bondage have been severed, and he South. Nor could he effect anything by way is unable, any longer, to rally the broken of remodeling the tariff, if he were sent back. fragments of what were once the serried He is so odious to the Southern members, that columns of the indomitable "Old Guard."- they would spurn from them with scorn any The National men of that once respectable proposition he could make. As we state elseand high-toned party no longer listen to his where, he would be powerless for good at syren voice; and refuse to obey his mandates. Washington, but might do much mischief, and He may essay, in order to save himself from would seriously prejudice the interests of our the impending doom which awaits him, to "call | State in the National councils. We hope the people of Lancaster county will reflect well on spirits from the vasty deep, but they will not the consequences of again sending STEVENS to come." The Examiner, the time honored Congress. Should they do so, they may have organ of the whilom National Whig party of this Congressional district, has cut loose from abundant cause to regret the step for many the embraces of the foul and leprous faction, long years to come. which by money and trickery has forced THE EXAMINER REBELLIOUS. STEVENS before the people, and tells its readers The Lancaster Examiner, the organ of the in unmistakeable language, that such a nomconservative portion of the Opposition in this ination, brought about by such unworthy County, refuses to endorse the nomination of means and in defiance of public sentiment, is THADDEUS STEVENS, and is evidently preparone "not fit to be made," and therefore not ing to oppose his election. It alleges that the

binding on the voters of Lancaster county.delegates in this City were carried by fraud, But this is not the worst aspect of the case. of which we have no doubt, and then adds : The signs of rebellion are thickening all the Deputy Sheriff of the County, on Friday around. In every election district of the nors, and otherwise improper persons, who voted at the delegate elections, did, in effect, county, serious defections have already taken place and continue to be of daily occurrence, settle the ticket which was formed at the late county convention, is an assertion which admits of mathematical demonstration. It is and all the arts and appliances of the Abolition candidate and his negro-loving friends for each and every voter, in view of these facts, will be unavailing to calm the troubled and to say for himself how long these practices are to be acquiesced in, and to what extent he turbulent elements. chooses to be bound by them."

Mr. STEVENS has had his day of power, and he never can regain his political status in the county of Lancaster. He grossly misrepresented the people in Congress for the have no binding force beyond the merits of the four years he was entrusted with their power, Government attention to the industrial purand they will not now place him in a position suits of the country is fast becoming a question to abuse the trust a second time. "Othello's occupation is gone " forever, and he will have to bundle up his bag and baggage and seek a home in the black region of Wilmotism, or some other equally dark spot, if he ever again expects to obtrude his pestilent presence among honorable men in the halls of Congress.

CAN STEVENS BE ELECTED ? that friendly regard from the representatives of We doubt it exceedingly. We do not beother States which is necessary to obtain leglieve the honest, straight-forward, Union loving islation that will revive the drooping prosper people of Lancaster county will so far forget ity of Pennsylvania." themselves and the duty they owe to their common country and its glorious institutions, uses language still more explicit, where he as to permit such a man to represent them in 88.78 Congress. Even if they had any local or other interest to promote, he is not the man already given us one ticket. On this day two weeks the Democrats of the whole county will who can be trusted; and if any dependance meet for the purpose of forming a second ticket. is to be placed in his professions, he could ac-Common rumor foreshadows the selection by complish nothing-so notoriously odious is he them of a gentleman from the country, as candidate for Congress, whose well settle our people, and, therefore, they will not send political views are those to which the popular heart of the Old Guard has in former years a man to represent them who is entirely destitute of influence-powerless for good, and

Abolitionism-that while they are willing

participate in our elections, or occupy prom-

inent seats in our parlors, or at our dinner

tables. No-no; this is a government of white

county never will consent to follow the lead

of any man or set of men who worship at the

But, to return from this digression. The

threats above alluded to have no terrors for

monstrations. It is a game that two parties

can play at. Let these fellows attemnt to put

their threats in execution, and we shall not

the mean time we shall "pursue the even

tenor of our way, unawed by influence and

whole duty to the good people of Lancaster

HON, J. GLANCY JONES.

This gentleman was re-nominated for Con-

from a noble and gallant constituency of whom

earned this token of approval, and his election

We are accustomed to such windy de-

dark and murky shrine of Abolitionism.

us.

enthusiastically responded. After the nomi nees are all in the field, it will be for each only powerful (by his talents) for evil. oter to weigh fairly and calmly the merits Mr. STEVENS, we think, cannot be electedbable influence for good or evil of their election because no Democrat will vote for so dangerous upon the moral and material welfare of the and unscrupulous a foe of his party and its county, and then to cast his ballot as an principles. No National man of the old Whig enlightened conscience shall dictate. or American parties can vote for him, with

any show of consistency, because of his sec-STEVENS AND THE POPULAR WILL Our readers will all recollect the attempt because of his bitter and unrelenting hostility made by THADDEUS STEVENS, last fall, to treat

"That four or five hundred Democrats, mi-

no mistaking their application :

o represent them in the national councils .-

"Our Democratic friends of the city have

to them and their cherished principles. And the election of WILLIAM CARPENTER as a no moral or religious man of any party ought nullity, and the immense expense (not less haps, render it necessary for us to bring promi- to yote for him, because of the dangerous than \$3000 !) the County was put to in order nently before the public certain points in his example he sets to all who come within the to trample under foot the popular will. The sole blame of that expensive movement justly

There are other reasons than the above why rests upon the head of the Republican candiof alluding to, had he not, by his own act, we think THADDEUS STEVENS cannot be elected, date for Congress. He was the prime mover but of these hereafter. The political history in that affair. Mr. MARTIN was but an instrubeen better satisfied had he instituted a crimi of this man, especially, is a fruitful field for ment in his hands, and would never have getting her afloat that night, owing to the exploration, and we intend to travel over it dreamed of contesting the election, had he not and examine minutely into every nook and been instigated to it by STEVENS. corner, so as to be able to make an intelligible Will the tax-payers of the county now enand satisfactory report to the people of the dorse such a wicked attempt to "treat an county, and to satisfy them, if possible, that election as though it had never been held," the Republican candidate for Congress is un- by voting for the man who was the guilty inworthy of their suffrages, and should not be stigator-the prime mover in this wretched attempt to contravene the popular will, fairly elected and honestly expressed through the ballot-RATHER THIN-SKINNED : boxes? We do not believe they will-we are The leading Republicans in this city seem sure they ought not. Certainly no friend of to be peculiarly sensitive under the very Mr. CARPENTER can think of such a thing; slight strokes of the lash we applied to their nor can even some of the more respectable of bare backs in the last issue of The Intellithe Republicans be willing to "throw congencer. Truth, it appears, is not always science to the devil," by endorsing such a palatable even to negro-sympathisers. They reckless and unprincipled demagogue. are perfectly willing to spit out their poisonous ---

The Opposition in Lancaster county have

nominated THADDEUS STEVENS for Congress. This veteran political manager was too strong for the more conservative element in his own party. A few years ago, the Silver Grey fac tion in Lancaster county was able to keep THADDEUS under, but in the rapid progress that the Opposition have been making towards andisguised Abolitionism, he at length appears head of the dominant faction. it the man in the State has attached to his vame a less enviable notoriety. Through at his whole career, one idea with him has been para Although an Anti-Mason, a Whig mount. and a Republican. THADDEUS STEVENS ha always, under all circumstances and at all times, been an open and avowed Abolitionist. His conscience, which, with the timest elasti city, has adapted itself to every change of policy and of name of the Opposition party, has never been false to his convictions in this

one particular. He has never hesitated to avow his Abolition sentiments. When a member of Congress, he made the mos malevolent and indecent attacks upon South ern men and institutions, manifesting a spiri which, did it pervade the mass of the Northern people, would soon convert the now united North and South into two separate and hostile nations. During the administration of Gov. Ritner, STEVENS, who directed everything turned the Governor's messages into lecture

for the propagation of Abolition opinions. His hatred of the South and of her institutions is as radical as that of Garrison, and his language fully as able and irritating. That a man of this cast, the very incarnation of political falsehoods, should be selected to represent the ancient and honorable county of Lancaster, indicates the rapid strides the Opposition are making in favor of the views he advocates. We presume one strong reason for the change is, that that conservative body of men who used to fight and defeat STEVENS in the old Whig party, have become disgusted with this tendency to abolitionize the Opposition, and found refuge in the Democratic party. But what has become of the Americans? Will they work in the traces for STEVENS? While one old stager lifts his head above water, we hear of another of the same stamp being put under; while Lancaster county the odium of reviving STEVENS. th In view of these facts, the Examiner thinks incurs Western Reserve district refuses to renominate the nominations of the Stevens' Convention another veteran in the Abolition cause—JOSHUA R. GIDDINGS. To the astonishment of the whole country, which had learned to look upon nominees themselves; and after alleging that GIDDINGS' lease of the Western Reserve dis trict as for the term of his natural life, the Republicans have cast him overboard, and pu of bread and butter, this significant passage new man in his place. Even this radical occurs. The italics are our own, but there is Abolition district has learned so far to respect public sentiment as to lay on the shelf a man who holds the same extreme opinions a "The voters will now be untrammeled by STEVENS. But the Republicans of Lancaster party considerations in the choice of a person county come forward to supply the vacancy and furnish the Abolitionists of the country They can support the man they deem best with a Congressional leader, qualified fitted in all requisites which go to make a desirable representative, or most likely secure ability, and the ready command of a copiou

### AN EXPLOIT OF A SEAMAN.

anti-slavery vocabulary, to insult the

Patriot.

Further on, in the same article, the Editor The Lieut. Carson spoken of in the following extract from the New London (Conn.) Daily Chronicle, is a son of Charles Carson Esq., of Harrisburg, and a nephew of our esteemed fellow-citizen, Henry P. Carson, Esq. "The Revenue Cutter, James Campbell, Capt. Clark, stationed at this port, while or her late cruise in the Vineyard Sound, found occasion to render valuable assistance to a settled vessel found in distress. The particulars of the occurrence, as ascertained by the Camp

hell's are these: "On the 28th inst., about 9 o'clock P. M in the midst of a thick fog-wind strong from and demerits of them all, to consider the pro- the N W .-- a boat came along side and reported to Capt. Clarke that a vessel was ashore on the Island of Cuttyhunk, where a

heavy sea was running, and that her captain and crew were unable to get ashore, as their boat had been washed away. Lieut. Carson and five men were at once sent in the gig to their assistance. They were obliged, in to reach her, to land on the north side of the Island-earry the gig across to the south side -and launch it through the surf on that side

which they did, and pulled along side the vessel, took off her Captain and crew. and carried them ashore. The vessel was the brig New Globe, Tibbits. master. of Booth. Me. bound from Philadelphia, with a cargo of coal to Gardner. Me. The captain stated that he got ashore in the fog while running for the Sound ance of ing it

DELEGATE MEETINGS .- The Democrate of Chambers, City Hall.

e different wards, of the city, will meet at the following places on Saturday evening next, 11th inst., between the hours of 61/2 and 8 o'clock, for the purpose of electing delegates to the County Convention, which meets at Fulton Hall on Wednesday the 15th insta-

PLACES OF MEETING. B. W. Ward-Trout's Hotel. West Orange street. B. W. Ward-Frout's Hotel. West Orange street.
B. W. Ward-Mitigatick's Hotel, South Queen street.
N. B. Ward-Miller's Hotel, East Obsenut street.
B. B. Ward-Willinger's Hotel, South Queen street.
W. T. MARKEN, WARD OWNERS, WARD OWNERS, WILL STREET, STREE up are requested to meet at the public house of Michael er, in said township, on Saturday, September 11th 1858, at 6 o'clock, p. m., to elect THERE and not more than lelegates to represent said township in a gene ounty Convention, to be held on Wednesday the 15th of eptember, inst., in the City of Lancaster, for the purpose of forming a Ticket to be supported at the next ( BY ORDER OF THE TWP. COMMITTEE.

THE CABLE ILLIMINATION -Although no rogramme had been agreed upon for a general illumination in this city, the event was not permitted to pass by unno ticed. On Wednesday evening, numerous bon-fires blazed throughout the city, displays of fire-works were made, and a few really creditable illuminations gotten up. Among hose we observed in our peregrinations were the Odd ellows' Hall, which with the row of tapers along the entire front of the iron fence and through the beautiful yard attached to the building, presented a gorgeous appear ance. The Hall was thrown open, and thousands availed hemselves of the opportunity to witness the interio rrangements. The National House and Hostetter's Hotel North Queen street, the Times office, Centre Square, Herr's Store and Demuth's Confectionary, East King street, were brilliantly illuminated. In the large show windows of Herr's establishment were two transparencies having appropriate inscriptions which displayed the whole building to great advantage. Empire Hook and Ladder Company, No. 1, and several Hose Companies paraded with their machines and torches elegantly festooned and filuminated The streets, especially South Queen, were crowded to a late hour of the evening with happy and exultant throngs, and e have not heard of a single accident occurring to mar he Cable celebration.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES AT THE LANCAS THE COUNTY NORMAL SCHOOL .-- The Annual Commencement exercises of the Lancaster County Normal School, which began on Wednesday evening and closed on Thursday evening last, were highly interesting and drew to the eantiful village of Millersville a large number of strangers -parents and friends of the graduates and students of the Normal School. The people of Millersville also show their appreciation of a proper educational culture by their attendance and aid to all examinations, etc., connected with this Institution. On Wednesday evening the Junior Class wave an exhibi

the way. Harry and Ned think it a pleasure to show their tion, consisting of orations, essays and a colloquy, which are spyken of in the highest terms by those who had the fine establishment to visitors. leasure to be present. The music on the occasion was hed by Taylor's Orchestra of this city

EXERCISES OF THE PREPARATORY CLASSES.

But Thursday was the great day. At 2 o'clock, p. m., the Preparatory Classes commenced their exercises. Two presentatives from each of the divisions or classes tool the platform. And here we must make sligh mention of the tasteful decorations of the stage. On the wall in the rear were beautiful wreaths with appropriate inscriptions, emblematic of the different divisions or lasses. The whole stage presented a very handsom appearance, and reflected much credit on

wing the matter in charge. and disgust the whole country .- Harrisburg Below will be found the programme of the afternoon .-

We will not attempt to criticise any of the performances.-As a matter of course some of the essavists and orators did better than others, but, generally, all did extremely well and it would be rather invidious to particularize : Announcement-By Prof. Wickersham

F Division

Essay--There is no Trusting to the Countenance--Miss Cornelia Lincoln, Rising Sun, Gecil county, Md. Oration-Progress of America-Julius B. Potts, Strae burg, Lancaster county. MUSIC. E Divisio Essay-Precious Diamonds-Miss M. Jennie Lovet

Essay-rectous Diamondus-miss in John's Dever, Strasburg, Lancaster county. Oration-Progress of Christianity-George M. Hibbs, Hulmersville, Bucks county, Pa. Music. Division. Essay-The Angel's Whisper-Miss Lydia R. Havard, Chester V-liev, Chester county, Pa.

Lesay-ine Angets Whisper-Mise Lydia R. Havard, Chester Valley, Chester county, Pa. Oration-The Power of the Press-M. Howard Harpel, Brickerville, Lancaster county, *MUSIC. C Division.* Essay-There is Music in All Things-Miss Jennie Fredd, Chatham, Chestor county, Pa. Oration-Woman's Mission-J. H. Bassler, Myerstown, Lebanon county, Pa. MUSIC.

MUSIO. B Divisio Essay—Falter Not—Miss Rel Rebecca Moore, Christiana

ancaster county. Oration-Gen. Taylor Never Surrenders-C. H. Forney. Linglestown, Dauphin county, Pa

A Dirtic. A Dirticon. Essay-Her Heart has Cessed its Throbbing-Miss Mar-tis Schofield, Yardley, Bucks county, Pa. Oration-Earth's Benefactors-Thomas M. Coulson, Green, Lancaster county. MUSIC.

The afternoon exercises were concluded at 4 o'clock, an in the interval between those and the evening exercises the visitors in attendance amused themselves by rambling over the grounds attached to the School, and partaking of

the hospitalities of the village. Thus, two or three hours were delightfully whiled away.

SDEVERSAND GIDDINGS. DETTY AND COUNTY AFFATES. MEETING OF COUNCILS. A Stated meeting THE STEVENS ABOLITION TICKET. of Councils will be held this evening, at 7 o'clock, in their

THE STEVENS ABOUTTION we will bring a MESSAS EDITORS :- By your permission we will bring a few condiderations to the notice of the public, concerning the above numed tick-t-caimly and dispassionately inves-tigate its character in men and measures. The head of the ticzet (Stevans) is an Abolitonist. He denies it in his address to the Convention. That was done, however, to billandold fave doll into Whigs. The fact is, that Con-vention would have nominated Stevens more heartily if he had deleved in advance that he was an Abolitonist. THE LYCENN CONVENTION .- The County onvention of Lyceums was held on Saturday last, at hristiana. The attendance, we are informed, was very The statements, and as a matter of course, thousand persons, and, as a matter of course, the same based of in the aternoon, which the same based of in the aternoon, which the fared with the arcrecises, but on the whole that declared in advance that he was an assertion which the same based of in this most agreeable manner to ally A large delegation was present from this city tile. he number estimated as present varying from three to four thousand persons, and, as a matter of course, thirds of the assembl The only draw-back was the rain in the afternoon, which mewhat interfered with the exercises, but on the whole erything pa arned. A large delegation was present from this city and Millersville.

A SABBATH SCHOOL CELEBRATION will be eld in a grove in the vicinity of New Providence, on Sat rday the 11th of September, by the schools of the New Providence charge, under the pastoral care of the Rev. J. V. ECKERT, commencing at 10 o'clock, a. m. Choice vocal and instrumental music may be expected, led by Mr. Hiram Peoples, of New Providence. Addresses will be elivered by Rev. Mezers. Harbaugh. Gerhart, Rutter, umption, and others. The arrangements promise a pleas ant and profitable anniversary. SOMETHING OF A CALF. Mr. Levi W. Groff.

THE ATLANTIC CABLE. - Messrs. H. L. &

E. J. ZAHM have a number of pieces of the Atlantic Cable

on exhibition at their Jewelry Store, corner of North

Queen street and Centre Square. To those who take any

nterest in the success of this great undertaking these me-

mentoes will be sought after with much exgerness. By

ng "items" from Saturday's Spy:

years ago, repudiate him on account of his Aboiltion pro-clivities? Ask history and she will answer that they did so do. We will not pretend to disparage the great intel-lect rith which he is biessed. We rather regret that auch talents should be subservient to purposes fatal to our Union-cour liberties. Has Mr. Stevens changed he views on the subject of Abolitionism since 1852. If so, the pub-lic has no assurance of it. Or why was he thrown away at that time on account of those views, and now brough in and worshipped ' The answer can be found in the trace of political change. Mr. Stevens and his imps have mani-fested much curning. Through all the changes they seemed to share the common excitement. But, do you not see that it was a delasion. They were all the time one and inseparable in reality. They helped to kill the Whig party, as Whigs themselves, and no sconer is that accomplicated than our here reviews. They have acted Brutus tolerably well, but a Philippi awaits them. Mr. Stevens knew very well that by extinguishing the Whig party a sufficient number of what were called Silver Grey Whigs would fail to the Democratic party. To bring his'' Old Quard'' in the ascendency in the new party he foresaw the Republican. Its calculation came true to a fraction. That Stevens long and bloodless revolution in parties, is apolitical mira-que—the same birds of the same feathers. We look in win for corresponding faithfuilaness or bildness outside of Utah. West Rarl two, has a calf which at its birth weighed 114 bs., and now, at the age of two months, weights 315 fbs.--Mr. Groff intends to enter it for exhibition at the Agriculural and Mechanical Fair, and if he does not take the premium there must be some remarkably fine calves in Lancaster county.

RULE OF COURT AMENDED .--- On Wednesday last the Court made an important amendment to one of their rules, the operation of which has heretofore been, in many cases, oppressive to defendants committed to prison in default of bail, subjecting them to the expense of employing an attorney and taking out a writ of abeas corpus, when it was clear the committing magis trate had the right to admit to bail whenever satisfactory urety was offered. The following is the rule as it now stands, the amendment being indicated by brackets : RULE 3. In the case of all the defendants findly com-mitted to the jail of Lancaster county, up-a any crimital charge, the hearing upon any application for admission to bail, or discharge, shall be upon a writ of "Haisast Gorpus." sued out under the directions of the Actof Assembly, upon notice given to the District Attorney; and the swreties to be taken upon such recognizance, shall reside in the county. [*Provided*, That these provisions shall not apply to commitments made in default of bail, when the offence is ballable by an Alderman or Justice. In such cases bail may be taken by the committing magistrate, and there-upon the defendant may be discharged without any *Hulens* (*Corpus.*] RULE 3. In the case of all the defendants finally com-

His calculation came true to a fraction. That Bierens lost no strength, that his men stuck to him through a long and bloodless revolution in parties, is a pollitical mira-cle-the same birds of the same feathers. We look in vain for corresponding faithfulness or bilondness outside of Uth. The few National Whigs who are inveloped into the sup-part of this singular man, deserve our commissration. By reliecting upon the preceding, and enlarging upon it, they may see that they are joined to the car of Bievens and Aboli-tionism, and whirled at top speed to certain destruction, unless they cat the connexiou on or before the second Tuesday of October next. You hear these bleeding victims murmur in low emphatic tones that the Storens ticks tis not a fair one-that they have no foothoid upon it. Attention di do ou ever know števens to give any quarter to any but Weally Heads or Abolitionists, if in his power? I it so, you know more than I. He is baughty, arregunt, despotie, selfish, upprincipled as Asiatic Strap ever was. You good mea-you Astional Whigs, help no longer to promote the man who corns your principles as der to you as life. The ever rising unnument of American fame dare not be pol-lated by typers winding, or trying to wind a loathsome trak tweids it koop, blotting out as they proceed the mettor "Excelsior." Come then, you who love your coun-try, unit in your effort for defaing this political mon-try.

We differ with those who say that the ticket is not fair We differ with those who say that the ticket is not fair. It is the different ticket ever offered to the voters of Lancaster e unity. The Convention could make no other one, and the party could make no other Convention. The ticket is like the party exactly. Mr. Stevens has the entire control of the so-called Ropublican party in the convert, and be is the vec man to make use of it. He wanted no National Cray Whigs on the ticket, and that is the reason why there are none wit. He wanted Stevens men, and he got them. (I expect the Harpers to turnish us with a portrait page of the collection of auronals). All that the City Whigs are desired to do is to vote for them, and then go about their own business, and not stand about it groups taiking of anch obsolete matters as the Stevens, or Type-worm rail-road. Back Shot War, etc., etc. More mon. K. LAWPERE, August 31, 1858.

COLUMBIA AFFAIRS .- We glean the follow-E. LAMPETER, August 31, 1858.

For the Intelligencer.

ing "items" from Saturday's Spy: Lerr nrr. HoxE...-On the evening of Sunday. 22ad ult... a young woman, Leah Hoffer, left her father's home, usar Elizabethrown, in this county, since which time her rfriends have not been able to discover her whereabourts. She is about 21 years old, fair in complexion, light gray eyes, about five leet six inches in height and proportionately stout, and of a healthy, robust appearance. She speaks German generally, but can couverse in English. When she left home she had on a black dress and boundt. She is was last seen in Columbia. MESSES. EDITORS :--In other in your last issue that II. E. KLCOH. Esq., of East Douegat township, will be a candi-date for the Legislature, if nominated by the Domocrati-County Convention. As I size the selection of men to the egislature as one of the most important duties the people have to discharge, (positically) from the fact that all our partial and unjust laws are attributable either to inca-pacity or want of integrity on the part of these who are selected for that important post. This fact will be admit-ted by honorable men of all political organizations, and in view of the above fact permit me to say to the Democracy

the of phonon solves and to an phonon of spin the Damocracy and people of Lancaster county. through the columns of your paper, that Mr. KLUOH is a gentleman of the strictest integrity and possesses talents of the first order; his nomyour paper integrity and possesses talents of the first of det finite integrity and possesses talents of the fourty convent on would be hadled by the Democracy in the western end of the county as a triumph worthy the mau. WEST HEMPFIELD.

### RAWLINSVILLE, Sept. 6, 1858

Ebs. INTELLIGENCER: --Permit me to surgest the name of Wm. N. GIB-0X, of Martic township, as a suitable person for a place on our Legislative ticket. No man is botter qualified for the position, and certainly no one would give more general satisfaction to the Democrary in this section nore general MT. NEBO

AMERICAN WATCHES:

In this age of splendid mechanical triumphs, in which our own country stands so proudly foremost, there is one

inence it deserves. The same perfection of machinery that has made Colt's firearms the acknowledged best in the world, after patient experiment, has been successfully applied to the manufacture of watches.

The introduction of American watches marks an era in he bistory of timeand timekeepers, and may woll be joined with the Atlantic Telegraph, the Sewing Machino, and ther kindred successes of mind over matter, which so other kindred successes of mind over matter, which so wonderfully distinguish the present period. Hitherto, England and Switzerland have been the watch-

Hitherto, England and Switzerland have been the watch-makers of the world. Coventry and Prescottin Lancashire and Warwickshire, in England, and Locle and La Chaux de Fond in the northern cantons of Switzerland, by Lake Genera, have been and are the world's famed scats of watch manufacture; but now it seems that Waltham, Mass., has surpassed these old world competions, and with machinery, system and intellizent skill unsided by notaction of are ustem and intelligent skill, unalded by protections sind, already produces the most thoroughly exist coepers, at about half the cost of the bost foreign All, weepers, at about half the cost of the bost toreign watcues. All imported watches are made by hand, the inverneuts and parts of movements by different persons, and at differ-ent times and places; and eash watch is finally finished and the total and the set of the set.

but into holds what our balk fries the state state was last seen in Columbia. The young woman is partially insane, but the derange-ment easily searces notice. She left homo with the inten-tion of securing a situation as a servant in columbia. Any information that may lead to her discovery will be thank-fully received by her friends, and may be communicated to Mr. Hoffer, Elizabethtown, or to Mrs. Stacks, Perry street, between Second and Union, Columbia. Exchanges will confor a kindness, which will be grate-fully remembered by a distoressed family, by giving circu-lation to the above. Owsratering ring Track.—On the night of Mouday, 30th street, between Second and Union, Conumon. Exchanges will confor a kindness, which will be grate-fully remembered by a distressed family, by giving circu-lation to the above. OnstRUCTING THE TRACK.—On the night of Mouday, 30th ult, Esquire Welsh stimbled over the body of a man. lying across the main track of the Penna. R. R., near the old Deot, opposite the Canal Basin. The 'Squire called in conneel and held a brief inquest over the deceased. It was suggested that Deputy Coroner Hollingsworth be sent for. but the magistrate urged that as the unfortunate creature was evidently dead it was unnocessary to burthen the Conty with the expense of his obsequies, and advised the attachment of a sufficient sinker to the neck of the defanct, a short "sifflection" for the repose of his "away." and his speedy interment in the odorous depths of the raging ditch near by. Either the coolness of this proposition or the night air acted galvanically, and the corpse, suddenly re gaining its perpendicular, showed unnistakeable fight— The spasm was, however, but momentary. The icy hand of Death had too surely seized upon the vitals of the un-fortunate; the King of Torrors lockhorably claimed his prey. The Justice had mancuvered backward at this demonstration, but on the fail of the enemy came boldly forward and orderof the body of the guickened dead to the colar, where it was accordingly conveed. On Thesday morning the "deardeceased" appeared before Deg. Welsh, in the shape of one Thomass Cahoe, a Greek, of Wrightsville. Ho gave account of himself to the effect that he had come to our the postable shores, in a laboring ca-pacity, on a canal boat, and was here discharged. Being in fuuds, he mentally dedded his happinees incomplete unless also In liquer. As a preliminary to thorough enjuy-ment, when about half soakel he fail into the canal, effec-tually soaking his paper money, the which he had an in-distinct recollection of his having autorous in the street; in fact, he considerati to no staring thrown any trains from the trec For the Intelligencer.

# For the Intelligencer.

MESSRS EDITORS:-ISAAC SHARP. Eq., of Bart township, if nominated for the Legislature, would receive a warm support by the Democrats of the south-eastern and of the county

Their Manufacture at Waltham, Mass.--Comparison with the Foreign Produce.

that is just beginning to receive the attention and prom-

thrown us upon the defensive. We would have nal prosecution, because then he, himself, would have been the first witness we should have called to the stand, and several pertinent questions would have been asked him commencing with his legislative career, at Harrisburg. in 1834 5. We are not done with the old political demagoque by a long slice.

At this writing we are at a loss to know what is the slander we have uttered against Mr. STEVENS. So soon as he files his declara tion in the Prothonotary's office, we shall pro cure a copy and publish it, with comments so that our readers may be kept fully advised of the progress of the suit from first to last.

#### A BLUNDER CORRECTED.

The Daily Times of Saturday evening, in noticing the suit instituted against us by saliva upon Democrats and every body else THADDEUS STEVENS, says that it is founded on who cross their path, but when the principle a charge made against him of gambling ! We of similia similibus is applied to them in redid no such thing. We simply stated that | turn, they flare up at once and talk of " prose-Mr. BUCHANAN was no gambler, and because | cutions," " cow hiding," " skull smashing," he was not guilty of that vice and other gross and such like interesting episodes ! Now, all outrages against the Constitution and laws of this is a very bad sign. It is a certain indithe Commonwealth, he was not deserving the cation that they already, thus early in the foul epithet, bestowed upon him by STEVENS, campaign, see the hand writing upon the of being the "meanest" man that has ever wall. Like Belshazzar of old, their knees occupied the Presidential chair. We also smite together, and they are turning pale and stated that the man who would deliberately trembling with apprehension at the terrible and in cool blood apply such an epithet to the doom which awaits them. They know full Chief Magistrate of the Nation, was himself well that a large majority of the people of entitled to the appellation, and we say so now ! Lancaster county are Union-loving, National We made no charge whatever against Mr. men, who have no sympathy in common with STEVENS, of the kind stated by the Times, nor do we yet know officially upon what ground he that the negro should enjoy all the rights has instituted the suit. If he chooses, as alleguaranteed to him by our Constitution and ged by that paper, to appropriate any part of laws, they are utterly opposed to elevating the article to himself, he will doubtless under- him to an equality-socially and politicallytake to show its applicability to his morals and with themselves. They are not willing that conduct, and we shall give him full license for the sooty tribe, either male or female, shall that purpose before a Court of Justice. In the mean time we wish it to be distinctly understood that for any charge we may make, during the progress of the campaign, against men, instituted by white men for themselves the personal or political character of THADDEUS and their posterity, and the people of this STEVENS, he is at liberty to hold us responsi ble in any way he may think proper.

#### THE DELEGATE ELECTIONS.

Our Democratic friends throughout the county will not fail, we hope, to attend the primary elections on Saturday next, and elect such men to represent them in County Convention as will honestly and faithfully carry out their wishes in that body.

charge them any thing for their trouble. In These delegate elections are the more im portant at the present time, as by pursuing a prudent and conciliatory course there is some unbribed by gain," fearlessly discharging our chance for a favorable result in October .--The Opposition are torn and distracted by discounty, by applying the knife, as successfully sensions and heart-burnings, and, if we are as we can, to the festering sores which afflict wise, we shall profit no little by this state of the body politic. things.

The coming Convention will be one of deep interest, and whatever may be the result of gress, by acclamation, by the Democratic Conits action-and we hope for the best-every sincere and honest Democrat will give to the vention of Berks county, which met at Readcandidates nominated their most active and ing on Tuesday last. This must be peculiarly efficient support. We hope to see every ward, gratifying to Mr. Jones, coming, as it does, borough and township in the County represented in the Convention by good and reliable any man might well be proud. He has well men, and we trust that their deliberations will be such as that the action of the Convention will be triumphantly endorsed by a majority

of the neonle of Lancaster county. To our Democratic triends we again say-

do not fail to attend the delegate elections on Saturday next, the 11th of September.

CHARLES D. MANLY, Esq., is the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Chester by Mr. BROOMAL, (Republican.)

THE BLACK MAN'S PARTY! The Republican party is emphatically the

Black Man's party. With it the question of slavery and the rights of the Negro are paramount questions! They care nothing about the interests of the white Farmer or Mechanic -the Merchant or Trader : they only indulge in blissful anticipation of the time when Congress shall dictate to the people what their ocal institutions shall be, when it shall interfere with slavery in the States-of that hour when the swarthy hordes of Africans, in the South, shall be set free and scattered over the Northern States, enjoying the right of suffrage, marching up to the ballot-box side by side with white men, sitting in the jury boxes of our country, and voting the " regularly nominated (black) Republican ticket."

What care these peculiar friends of the negro for the rights of white men? Are they interested for their rights in Kansas? No: -Their efforts in that direction have been solely for the negro! Ask the noisy and blus tering Republicans to define their position upon any question of State or National policy, they go off at once to theorizing upon the necessity of immediately taking steps to pre vent the spread of slavery in some distant Territory, or they will draw you a ram's head and bloody bone picture of life on a plantation in Georgia or Alabama, ---as if we, Pennsylva nians, had any power under the Constitution to regulate the domestic institutions of the people of a Territory, or of a sovereign State of the Union ! Speak to them of any political question connected with our agricultural. manufacturing or commercial affairs, and they will go off with a lingo in regard to the rights of the colored population ! Everything sinks into utter insignificance with them, if it has no connexion with the slavery question or negroism ! With STEVENS and GIDDINGS the Black Republicans regard the negro as a "heavenly institution" who ought to be "devoted to "institution" they are willing to peril the when they would try it again. peace and perpetuity of the Union—they will endanger the liberty now enjoyed by free

making the negro and the slavery topic the paramount article of their political creed. The people of Lancaster county and of Penn sylvania are tired out and disgusted with these ceaseless, never-ending jeremiads on the nigger question. They do not wish to degrade the

is certain by an overwhelming majority. African race any more than they are now; but they will never consent to uphold the Re-THE DAILY PATRIOT & UNION. We have received several numbers of this publican party, with STEVENS at its head, in candidate a hearty support. new daily, published at Harrisburg, and can their scheming to raise this degraded race to an equality with the whites ! In our National. say with truth that it presents a very neat

and creditable appearance, and is edited by as well as in State legislation, the people want our friend HALDEMAN with distinguished the white man's interests attended to, and they day. The matter of which it treats is very ability. It bids fair to do excellent service in will not submit to have these interests wrecked and Delaware district. - He is opposed by the Democratic cause, and therefore we wish by any false sympathy for the colored man, en-Hon. JOHN HICKMAN, (anti-Lecompton) and the publishers and editor abundant success in gendered as it is by bold, bad, reckless, designthe enterprise. ing demagogues.

Vineyard impossible to accomplish anything towards unfavorable state of weather, Lieut. Carson

and his men returned to the cutter about midnight. On Thursday morning, the 19th, at about daylight, he returned to the brig with seven men, taking with them a kedge anchor warps, blocks and falls. The vessel lay about 400 vards from the beach, with sunken rocks on each side of her. It was then low water. Lieut. Carson made his preparations for getting her off at high water (3 P. M.,) commenced operations, and succeeded by four o'clock in getting her afloat and in safety It was found that she had sustained but little damage, which from the perilous nature of her position among the rocks, was very fortunate. But for the timely assistance rendered by the cutter the matter would have resulted very disastrously. The place where the accident occurred being represented as an exceedingly dangerous one.

"A card from Captain Tibbets, expressing his appreciation of, and gratitude for, the val-uable services rendered him and his vessel, appears in another column of this paper.'

#### THE ENGLISH JUBILANT !

The London Times, the leading and most influential paper in Great Britain, has a lengthy and jubilant article on the completion of the submarine telegraph. It will be recol lected that both ends of the cable are on British soil-hence one great cause of the rejoicing on the other side of the water. The following extract from the Times article is for his theme "America's Scholars," and the Scholastic significant.

We see with no unnatural satisfaction that the advantage of this discovery will be the greatest to those countries the possession of which are the most remote, and therefore, that England has more to gain than any of he rivals. More was done yesterday for the consolidation of our Empire than the wisdom of our statesmen, the liberality of our Legislature, or the loyalty of our colonists could have effected. Distance between Canada and England is annihilated. For the purpose of mutual communication and of good understanding, the Atlantic is dried up, and we

in reality as well as in wish one Nor can any one regard with country. nce the position in which the Atlantic nðiffe Telegraph has placed us in regard to the great American Republic. It has half undone the Declaration of 1776, and gone far to make us once again, in spile of ourselves, one people To the ties of a common blood, language and religion, to the legitimate association in business, and a complete sympathy on so many subjects, is now added the faculty of instantaneous communication, which must give to all these tendencies to unity an intensity which they never before could possess.

#### THEY CAN'T AGREE !

The Conferees of the sixteenth Congressional district, composed of the counties of York. Cumberland and Perry, met at Bridgeport, on Wednesday last, and ballotted fourteen times without coming to a decision. They then adjourned over till Thursday, and ballotted a number of times with the same result. Anan equality with the whites." And for this other adjournment was carried until yesterday,

The difficulty is that each county presents a candidate, and claims the nomination.--white men, rather than forego the privilege of | York presents the name of Mr. FISHER, Cumberland Dr. AHL, (the present member) and Perry Mr. McINTIRE. They are all three good men, and fast friends of the National Administration, but the trouble is as to which county will yield. We hope conciliatory counsels will prevail, and that whichever of these gentlemen may be settled, the entire Democratic party of the district will yield the

> We invite attention to the advertisement of DR. KLINE, published in our paper toimportant, and our New-York correspondent informs us that he has known the advertiser for several years, and that he is in every way worthy of confidence.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

The Commencement exercises properly began at o'clock, p. m. The hall, which by the way is very spa cious and well adapted for such purposes, was crowded its atmost capacity by as fine and orderly an audience a ever graced any hall. Some of the audiences which we have seen in Fulton Hall might take pattern from th exhibitions and commencements at Millersville. The beauty and intelligence of the village and the surrounding country were present in full force, and a large number of our city folks were also in attendance. We have annexed the programme of the Commencement Exercises:

Announcement-By Prof. Wickersham. Address-America's Scholars-Samuel H. Reynolds, Esq.

Orations and Essays of the Graduating Class. Oration-True Manhood-J. G. Moore, Mechanics' Grove ancester county

Lancaster county. Essay—Piety an Element of Female Character—Miss Annie E. Hartman, Lancaster city.

Essay-Mystery-Miss Emilie Hambleton, Russelville

MUSIC. The Presentation of the Diplomas.

Remarks to the Graduates MUSIC.

been our good fortune to hear performed. The essays and orations of the graduates displayed a deep mastery of the mind. Better subjects could not have been chosen, and the admirable manner in which they were handled brought down the house in thunders of applause, and the performe were fairly overwhelmed with Flora's offerings.

champion. For nearly an hour the vast audience were held

ong continued and rapturous plaudits. We heartily concu with the Express in saying that "if our citizens could pre wail upon Mr. R. to repeat the lecture in this city, they would be most amply rewarded for their hour's attention." The presentation of the diplomas was a beautiful cere-mony. After the parchment had been handed to the

to "Come to Dinner," especially should our Normal Gle Club friends make the call.

the conclusion of the exercises, were able, eloquent, feeling and at the same time directly to the point. Their remarks will long be treasured among the pleasing reminiscences of PRUTT CULTURE: or, a Guide to the Cultivation and Management of Fruit Trees, with descriptions of Fruits and a variety of useful Miscellaneous Household Receipts fully illustrated. By Thomas Gregg, New York : Fowler and Wells, publishers. Price, by mail, paper, 30 cents wheth So cents

thanks for their courtesy and kindness. Our visit to Millersville was indeed a pleasant one.

THE GRAND MILITARY PARADE .--- On tonorrow, (Wednesday,) the first parade and inspection of the Jackson Rifles will take place in this city, and on that occasion the public will be favored with the grandest military display which has ever been seen in this city. All the military companies in the brigade will be pre take part in the ceremonies, including the "Lancaste s," the "Manheim Rifles," the "Washingto Rifles," of Mt. Joy, the "Maytown Infantry," the "Ear

The parade will form in Centre Square, the right on North Queen. After review and inspection of the Square, where the parade will be dismissed.

lant, and Capt. Henry A. Hambright Acting Adjutant on the church to the possession of the power of the occasion. Major General Frederick Hambright has been invited to be present, and take command of the parade. On the evening of the same day the Jackson Rifler will give their First Annual Military Citizens' Dress Ball on Hall. that it

ricted in our Court of Quarter Sessions two or three years ago, for receiving stolen goods from the "Gap Outlaws," in journeying to Zion." was pardoned by Gov. Packer, a few weeks ago.

the farther end. MANHEIM MATTERS .- From Friday's Sentinel we extract the following: THE "MANHEIM RIFLES" upon invitation of the "Jackson Riffe" corps of Lancaster, a new company just organized, intend visiting that city on Wednesday next, to participate on the bocasion of the inspection of that company. Broßelantors Arrewrn-On Saturday night last an un-successful attempt was made to enter the stable of Mr. John Swartz, in this Borough, with the intent, as is sup-posed, of horse stealing; but it appears the depredators of this foul act were surprised in their attempt; and obliged to "vannosse," minus their contemplated "booty." At these times, when the country is swarning with all sorts of night provders, people should be on their guard, and we would advise all to see that their doors and windows are well secure before reiring at night. STOLEN.-We omitted to notice last week that a valuable top burgy, belonging to Mr. Bedjamin B. Brandt, was stolen from his premises, a short distance north of this Borough, on the uight of Tuesday week. The buggy is a new one. There was also tolen with it a new set of har-ness, ily-net and whip; the whole valued at \$200. A re-ward of firdy dollars is offered for the apprehension of the thef. IMFROVENENTS.--Improvements in this Borough, notcl we extract the following:

lidate for the Legislature, if nominated by the ensuing

LEGISLATURE.-We are authorized to an-

ounce the name of JAMES M. DUNKLE, of Drumore town-

hip as a candidate for the State Legistature-subject to the

lecision of the ensuing Democratic County Convention.

EDITORS' BOOK TABLE.

nenced in July last, is most successfully continued, and

three, \$10 in advance. Address Washington or New Or

eans. The old series of xxiv volumes may also be ordered

December next, permanently, his residence in New Or

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Bor Brigham Young is said to be worth

'In my strolls I have been astonished at

should rea

Trans-Atlantic Telegraph, American Coal Fields, Geographical and Statistical Society, Justice even from the North, Diplomatic Belations with Mexico, Agriculture-Commerce-Manufactures, Internal Improvements--Education, Editoral, etc.

eans, at which point the main business of the work will

The editor announces his intention to resume, after

DE BOW'S REVIEW FOR SEPTEMBER.

Democratic County Convention.

then be conducted.

his ability to get out of the very

ent times and periods to itself-every part being mane to suit only one place, and the whole movement fitted to a case which will suit no other movement-mo two watches being in all respects, approximately, alike. A large majority of these watches are worthless, as time keepers, and a constant bill of expense to their owners, over \$3.400,000 being annually thrown away in vain at-tempt to improve them. The American watches are constructed upon the most colourity and approved principles, designed to secure uni-colourities and approved principles, designed to secure uni-

The American watches are constructed upon the mean-eclentific and approved principles, designed to secure uni-formity, simplicity, durability, cheapness, and unvarying perfection of movement, and are sold with a cartificate of warranty in all cases, for *ten* years, signed by the unsufac-turers. The specific advantages of these watches to dealers and the specific advantages of these timported handmade

The specific advantages of these watches to dealers and wearers, as compared with the best imported handmade watches, will be most readily apprebended by the following enumeration, to wit: Each watch and each part of every watch, of a given style, is the unvarying connerpart of overy watch of the same style, so that any single part is exactly fitted, and may be transposed indiscriminately to make up any one of any number of watches. The move-ments are made to fit any one of any number of eases, thus apabling the dealer to keen a larce and varied store. ments are made to fit any one of any number enabling the dealer to keep a large and var movements with a limited number of cases

movements with a limited number of cases, to suit the demands of trade. The ease and facility with which any part can be restor-ed when broken or loss by accident—each part being regis-tered at the factory—a counterpart can be had for the mere cost of reproduction, and with whole movements changed and sent by mail or express to any part of the world. Deal-ers are thus brought directly in contact with the manu-facturer, and a single retail profit is the only added cost to the watches have fower parts, are more substantially made then any others, are easily kept lean, and the chan-

the warrer, to institutious spires. The watches have fower parts, are more substantially made than any others, are easily kept clean, and the chan-ces for failure by breakage are diminished four-fifths as compared with the English watch, which has upwards of eight hundred separate parts, while the American watch has but one hundred and twenty-five parts, and most of these are so substantial, and all so perfect, that it would be very difficult to break them. The American watch hem. The American watch where exact time is of the ut-most importance, and where the constant jar of the moving train offers the most trying test to prove the quality of a watch as a timekeeper. Many eminent engineers and con-ductors on the leading railroads of the country have been supplied with these watch as and now will havo no other. There is no article of common use that is so little under-stood, and hout which so much deception, charlataniam, and swindling may be and is continually practiced, as at-teches to the watch; and it will be great comfort to hon-est dealers and lexibilitation and reliable pockst time itemperiod with the sourch deception, charlataniam, and substantial and it will bay constra the process to how that they can have a substantial and reliable pockst

Resper, at moderate price, and at home, and about which there can be no deception or mistake, that may not be easily, promptly, and chasply remedied, by writing to Walt-ham, or to Robbins & Appleton, 15 Maiden Lane, New York, General Agents. In many parts of the country great difficulty is experien ed in finding good watch rensirere and with

The new and enlarged series of this work which comeed in finding good watch repairors and reliable timekeep-ers. By the introduction of American watches this diffu-culty may be almost cattrely obviated, so that the country merchant can obtain adjusted watches as a part of his miscellaneous stock, and the cast-mer will buy his reguthose who are still intending to send on their names should do so at once so as to be supplied from the beginning of he series. The terms are \$5 per annum. For a club of

miscellaneous stock, and the customer will buy his regu-lated timekeeper, wind it up, and go about his business, as he would after purchasing any other article without mystery or bumbug. Tho manufacturers, Mesrs. Appleton, Tracy & Co., with their present means, can furnish 2000 watches per annum, and they intend to furnish, from time to time, as the wants of the trade may require, other styles and sizes of watches, including an entire new form of sporting or timing watch, which will indicate the minutest divisions of time with more accuracy than has over before been attained. Arrespondents are now being make to wandle small and

which will indicate the minutes divisions of time with more accuracy than has ever before been attained. Arrangements are now being male to supply small and elegantly finished watches for lattics. The monfactory stands upon the banks of Charles River, in the town of Waltham, Mass., and occupies a site of sur-passing beauty, covering an area of 100  $\times$  100 feet, forming a quadrangle, with an open court in the centre. The build-ing is two stories in height, and has olyth hundred feet of floor line, with about sixteen hundred feet of bench line, for the accommodation of the one hundred male and female attisans employed. The motive power is a twelve-horse staam engine which are attached the numerous delicate and wonderful ma-chines which are used in various processes of manufacture. Appleton, Tracy & Co. have added about a hundred acres adjoining their manufactory, which affords admirable loca-tions for home sites for their workmen, several of whom have already purchased lots and rested comforts ble homes in the immediate vicinity of the manufactory. Every facility is afforded to encourage and attract the attention of skillful workmen, who are here offered largely remunerative wages and constant employment, under the workers, of securing a competency and an independent home, with other advantages and attractions such as are no where else to be found.

KANSAS.-The following, says the Boston Journal, the leading Republican paper of Massachusetts, is an extract from a private letter written by an intelligent and judicious gentleman who went to Kansas unbiased in his opinions, to see the country and investigate territory, and is exempted from taxation by its business capabilities. The letter is dated Lawrence, Aug. 18:

"Men of every political hue concede that the slavery question is settled finally and for-ever in favor of freedom. Whether another attempt to be admitted as a State into the Union will be made, is quite a different ques-There is a strong party in favor of remaining as they are, under Territorial rule; but it is quite likely that a new constitution will be started, and its adoption fought under entirely new issues."

## QUARANTINE BUILDINGS .- The quarantine

healing all diseases and curing all deformities by the laying on of hands. On referring to the published discourses of Young and Kimball, buildings, at Staten Island, were totally destroyed by fire, on Wednesday night, during I find repeated instances in which they assert the time of the great telegraph illumination has descended to them from the Apostles of our Saviour, but I can hear of no in New York city. They were set on fire by stance in which they have attempted cures. a band of armed men, the recent apread of Most of these deformed unfortunates are Welsh and English, who have spent their all | yellow fever on the Island being the incentive for the incendiary act.

cause of the assemblage of such people in this Capt. John H. Duchman will be Acting Major Co territory is the claim of the first presidency o

DIED.-Old John Townsend, who was con

MUSIC. Oration—Public Station—D. H. Herr, Millersville, Lan Chester county, Pa Chester county, Fa. MUSIC. Oration—The State Needs the Citizen—A. R. Byerly. Youghloghany, Westmoreland county, Pa.

MUSIC. Valedictory—S. P. Van Pelt, New Hope Bucks co., Pa.

ward of fifty dollars is oldered for the apprenetminon of the IMPROVIMENTS.—Improvements in this Borough, not-withstanding the "tight times," are progressing slowly, it is true, but visibly and satisfactory. The southern portion of Charlotte street, the grading of which was begun in the Spring, and afterwards postponed in consequence of the scarcity of hands, has again assumed a busy appearance, and the work will now be pushed to a speedy completion. It will be a great improvement to that part of the town.— Of new buildings there have been but fow erceted thus far during the season. Mr. M. White contemplates erecting a two-story brick dwelling on East light atreet, opposite the Lutheran Church. This is a first-rate location, and, with Mr. W's well-known taste, will make a desirable residence. In this connection we may also state that there is a rumor of the building and establishment of machine shops in this place. This is a branch of trade greatly needed in The programme was decidedly one of the best it has even this place. This is a branch of trade greatly needen is section of country, and it is somewhat surprising it was not established here long since. H. E. KLUGH, of Maytown, will be a can-

The address of SAMUEL H. REYNOLDS, Esq., was nothing talent of our country has no abler defender or bolder

spell-bound, and at the conclusion he was greeted with

The musical performances of the Normal Glee Club were gloriously enchanting. We have never listened to better singing, and this one feature alone of the exercises wa ully worth our trip to Millersville. We shall never forget

those gentlemen, and the rest of the faculty, our cordia

nust not omit to return our heartfelt thanks to that glorious old Democrat, ABRAHAM PRTERS, Esq., who with vhole-souled cordiality invited us to partake of the hospi talities of his mansion, and to his estimable lady and accomplished daughters for the kindly cheer provided .-Mr. P. is President of the Board of Trustees of the Normal

Fruit culture has just begun to receive the attention deserves, and we gladly welcome this work, as the matter it contains is well calculated to aid and instruct, and 'con. sequently benefit, the fruit-grower. Every person who has a tree, or ground enough for one to grow o it. To be successful in fruit culture, as in anything else School, and a better friend of education is not to be foun you must know how to do it; and this book gives much information one can not well do without. The price is so within the limits of our great county.

raduates, six pretty young ladies entered the hall and resented each one with an exquisite wreath. This was a novel, but certainly well conceived, idea, and the modesty and good taste of the fair maidens fairly took the audienc

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The addresses of Professors Wickersham and Brooks,

those to whom they were particularly directed. We tender

small that any one can afford it There is no doubt but in all sections some fruits can be made profitable if judi ciously cultivated. \$3,000,000, besides having control of all the church property in Utah. The later exceeds

in value all the rest of the property in the Infantry," of New Holland, and probably others. the territorial law. A correspondent of the

New York Tribune says, in writing from Salt 'Jackson Rifles." the battalion will march over the follow Lake City : ing route, viz: Out North Queen to James ; down James to Prince; down Prince to Orange; out Orange to Mary; the number of deformed persons who are visible in the streets. I have never walked up Mary to West King; down West King to Centre Square out South Queen to Hazel; countermarch, and up South half a mile without meeting a hunchback or a Queen to Middle; up Middle to East King; out East King cripple. I am informed by Mormons that the to Ann: countermarch, and down East King to Centre