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DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS. JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT : WILLIAM A. PORTER, Philadelphia CANAL COMMISSIONER:

WESTLEY FROST, Fayette. THE COUNTY CONVENTION. The Democratic County Convention will meet at Fulton Hall, to morrow, and we hope that the delegates will all come together in a kind and conciliatory spirit, resolved to act harmoniously, and in such a way as to strengthen and consolidate the party. Let there be no heart burnings-no firebrands thrown in to distract the deliberations of the Convention; but let all move together as a band of brothers, resolved to make any neces-

cause and nothing for men. The Convention will have a great responsibility resting upon it. The success or defeat of our party will depend almost entirely upon its action-hence the necessity for prudent and cautious deliberation, as well in reference to the selection of candidates, as in the construction of the platform upon which they are to stand. By pursuing the right course, and having a good ticket of unobjectionable men in nomination, we have a fair chance to beat our Republican opponents. May we note therefore, hope that wise and m derate counsels will prevail, and that the Convention will discharge its important duties in such a way as that the happiest consequences will result to the party in this county for many long

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS The late WILLIAM DIXON, the founder of The Lancaster Intelligencer, was not only prosecuted, but persecuted during the Reign | the honest farmers and mechanics of this great elder Adams, for publishing the truth about dearest interests as to commit so suicidal an certain leading Federalists and opponents of act. Will they not rather, when election day the Democratic party during that dark period | arrives, be found voting for the Democratic in our country's history.

So we, an humble follower of Mr. Dixon more than half a century later, have the attempt made upon us, by a broken down leader of that same party, to silence our pen and the same press in reference to his political conduct and monstrosities. The Black Cockade party of 1799-1800 failed to intimidate Mr. Dixon : so will the Black Republican party of 1858 fail in their effort to silence us. The Intelli gencer of that period battled heroically for the rights and liberties of the people and of the press-so will The Intelligencer of the present period. Mr. Stevens, may, if he chooses, bring a suit against us every week, from now to the election, and after it for any thing we care: but we shall, nevertheless, adhere to the straight-forward course we have always pursued since we had control of a press, and shall speak plainly and pointedly of his polit ical and personal character in connexion with the high office to which he aspires. We shall say of him that he is a bold, bad man-a reckless and dangerous politician-utterly unworthy to represent this district in the National legislature, and we shall give his character to our readers in language that cannot be misunderstood.

STEVENS IS DOOMED :

Our information from every part of the county is sufficient to satisfy us that THAD peus Stevens is a doomed man, and that his defeat is certain on the second Tuesday of party in every district are up in arms against him, and nothing can save him, if the De mocracy are true to themselves.

Lancaster is no Abolition county. A large majority of our people have always been opposed to this negro excitement, and STEVENS never could have obtained a prominence here had the National element been arrayed against him, as it is at the present time. The Kan sas humbug is at length exploded, and our people are beginning to think it is full time to consult their own interests, and let the people of other States and Territories take care of themselves and manage their own domestic affairs in their own way, as they have an undoubted right to do under the Federal Constitution. .

Mr. Stevens cannot represent the true wishes and feelings of our people, in Congress, because the one idea that engrosses all his thoughts is niggerism and slavery. And even were he capable of divesting his mind of this foul and pestilent heresy, he would be destitute of influence and could accomplish nothing at Washington, so utterly obnoxious is he to a large majority of the representa tives from other States. Our people know

every direction. We repeat the prediction that STEVENS is a doomed man, and neither the power of money

or other appliances can save him from an overwhelming defeat.

STEVENS' TAPE WORM. "Is was folly to commence, and to perse vere in it will be madness." This was the significant and appropriate language used by the Hon. John Strohm, of this county, in reference to the so-called Gettysburg Railroad, the bantling of Thaddeus Stevens, the projection and progress of which, under the Ritner administration, added at least A MIL-LION OF 'DOLLARS to the permanent debt of the Commonwealth; and which, had it not been suspended by Governor Porter, would have swollen the debt from one to two millions more! And all this to benefit STEVENS' Iron Works; for, exclusive of that, the con templated road would not have benefited a solitary individual along the entire line of independently of the Furnace, would have

been hoop-poles and huckleberries! Mr. Stevens dipped his hand deep down into the treasury of the State, during the Ritner administration, of which he was the acknowledged leader and manager; and he now wants another turn at the coffers of Uncle Sam where the pickings are much greater .-His leadership of the opposition party in this State, from 1835 to 1838, cost the State many millions of dollars-his leadership of the dominant party at home, last fall, cost Lancaster county several thousands; and if he should unfortunately be sent to Congress, his reckless extravagance of the public funds will

be manifest at every fitting opportunity. Let the tax payers of this district reflect or these things before it is too late. The public record of the Republican candidate is one of infamous notoriety. What he would do in the future, can be determined by what he has done in the past, and any man who votes for him cannot plead ignorance of his antecedent history. Be warned in time.

THE EXPRESS.

The Daily and Weekly Express come up manfully to the support of Mr. STRVENS-the former insidiously, the latter openly and above board! "Birds of a feather always flick together." It would be surprising if of that establishment should pursue any other course.

ITEMS FOR TAX-PAYERS.

The Gettysburg "TAPE WORM," of which STEVENS was the originator, cost the Commonwealth about ONE MILLION OF DOL LARS! This celebrated Railroad began in the woods and ended nowhere, and remains now grown over with bushes and weeds, a monument of the folly and reckless extrava-

gance of the Ritner administration. The "BUCKSHOT WAR," another of the outrages of the Ritner administration, cost the Commonwealth the immense sum of ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY-SEVEN THOUSAND DOLLARS! This, too, is to be charged to Stevens' account current, as without his "aiding and abetting," that wicked attempt to overturn the government never would have been made.

The "CONTESTED ELECTION CASE" of last fall, cost the county of Lancaster at least THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS! This also must be charged to Stevens, who was the prime mover in this second attempt to ballot boxes, and it goes also to show the sary sacrifices for the general good, and may recklessness of the man, and the facility with the motto of each be-'severy thing for the which he will squander the public funds to 'suit his own ambitious purposes.

Here, then, are three instances (we might enumerate many more) which go to show what this Yankee adventurer has cost the good people of Pennsylvania. Look at the

GETTYSBURG RAILROAD, \$1,000,000 BUCKSHOT WAR, 147,000 CONTESTED ELECTION, 3,000

\$1,150,000 AMOUNT We ask the people of Lancaster county to look at these figures and carefully digest them. Here is a sum total of EEEVEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS, of the public money wasted, every cent of which is justly chargeable to the Black Republican member of Congress. Will you-can you, in the face of such a record, consent to return this man to Con gress to squander millions more in the schemes of extravagance which are daily concucted in the Federal Metropolis? It cannot be that of Terror, under the administration of the county will so far lose sight of their own candidate, and thereby put their seal of dis-

approbation upon Stevens and his party?

THE ELECTION FRAUDS OF 1838. Most of our readers, we presume, will recollect something of the startling frauds perpetrated on the ballot-box, in 1838, at the time Thaddeus Stevens was Canal Commissioner under the inglorious administration of Governor Ritner. They will recollect the enormous outrage committed at Millerstown, near his Furnace, in Adams county. In that district which contained of government. some 1200 votes deposited for him; and this was accomplished by the most bare faced and unblushing outrage on the purity of the elective franchise which was ever perpetrated in Pennsylvania. At the same election similar frauds were perpetrated at Halifax and ministration of the government." Mr. Clo Youngwomanstown districts, up the river, and at various other points in the Commonwealth. And to cap the climax of political infamy, this same man attempted to set the clearly expressed will of the people of the whole State at defiance, and cheat Governor Porter out of his election, although chosen by an undisputed majority of more than eight thousand votes! Hence the enormous expense the Treasury was subjected to, growing out of the

Buckshot War. A politician so dishonest as STEVENS has proved himself to be, when he was "the power behind the throne, greater than the throne October. The National men of the old Whig itself" in our good old Commonwealth, is not the man to represent the honest and intelligent veomanry of Lancaster county, in the halls of Congress-nor will he be endorsed by

our neople. That such a dangerous and upprincipled demagague should be prefered in a Lancaster the compliment of a nomination, so odious wherever he is known.

NEGRO SYMPATHY.

are called upon to vote the Abolition, Black Republican ticket-a ticket whose leading candidates have such a strong sympathy for niggerism-should recollect the brutal murthis full well-hence the opposition to his der last winter, of Mrs. Ream and Mrs. election which is now manifesting itself in GARBER, by the negroes Anderson and Richards. They should also recollect the terrible murder of Gorsuch, by a horde of Negroes, aided and abetted by the white Abolitionists its deliterious influences from our midst.

THE BALLOON PARTY. ones, that the principal reason why the late them right. thirty five miles! The only trade upon it, Republican County Convention selected the presiding officer they did, was that, in the event of their defeat in October, he might construct a balloon and ship the whole party on an aerial voyage to the head waters of Salt trict. They had balloted one hundred and River, with the least delay possible.

> KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE : Keep it before the tax payers of Lancaster adjourned over until the 16th inst., when they county, that the attempt of THADDEUS STEVENS will try it again. to treat the election of WILLIAM CARPENTER. last fall, as a nullity, cost them the round sum of THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS! And let the voters think of this when they come to deposit their votes for Congressman at the tears of sorrow. Each party has nominated ensuing October election.

Suspension of the Daily Times .- Saturday evening's issue ended the publication of the Daily Times. We apprehend it has been a losing concern to the proprietors all through its history-hence the suspension. They promise, however, to start it again, after a short period, as a political daily-of the Black Re- majority; this year, at the election held last publican stripe, of course. We doubt, however, whether even that can be made to pay in Lancaster.

It is understood that the Times has changed hands-rumor assigning Mr. J. J. COCHRAN, of this city, formerly of York, as the purchaser.

"Donegal" is unavoidably crowded at this particular time.

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.

The suit instituted by Mr. STEVENS against the senior editor of this paper, is thus noticed by some of our exchanges:

From the Lancaster Examiner The Hon. Thaddeus Stevens has instituted suit against the publisher of the Intelligencer for libel; in consequence, probably, of the free remarks upon himself contained in

This step strikes us as a most singular and mpolitic one. Impolitic, because it will and can bear no other interpretation than an attempt to overawe the press on the eve of an important election and to prevent that free discussion of the character and qualifications of men occupying or seeking official station which is the only safeguard of our liberties. Singular, because there is no one in the county who more habitually exercises the utmost ights of free speech and free press than the gentleman who brings this suit and his special newspaper organ. Even in his speech accepting the nomination, he went out of his way to a stone at the President, which stone naturally brought a rejoinder-and on the first broadside the assailant incontinently fled set aside the decision of the people at the to the protection of the law. His creed in certainly not that of the poet who sings :-

"The mercy I to others show, That mercy show to me."

From the West Chester Jeffersonian HARD PUSHED-DESPERATE.-Thaddeus Stevens, the bitterest slanderer of honest men's characters that ever practiced at the Court bar, has sued the editor of the Lancaster Intelli gencer, for some fancied wrong against him ince his nomination to Congress by the anti-Masons of Lancaster county. Verily, Thad. must be in his dotage, if not absolutely demen ted. A man who has wrecked more characters impugning their honesty as witnesses should be the last to set up a plea of libel, or to attempt to bolster up his own character by a cowardly attempt to muzzle the press But he has caught a Tar-

From the Philadelphia Argus

PROSECUTION FOR LIBEL .- Thaddeus Stevens, he Republican candidate for Congress in the Lancaster District, has prosecuted Colonel Sanderson of the Lancaster Intelligencer, for Thaddeus must be getting very chary of his reputation lately, but it will require purify him in the estimation of the people.

From the Perry Democrat.

Thaddeus Stevens, of back window memory, has instituted suit against the editor of the Lancaster Intelligencer. Thaddeus is the Black Republican candidate for Congress and thinks by this means to silence the Demo

A REVENUE TARIFF. As there is a good deal said just now about an increase of the tariff, it is well to call the attention of our readers-especially those of them who were known as Henry Clay Whigs to the following extracts from a speech and letters of that distinguished statesman:

HENRY CLAY ON THE TARIFF. "Carry out the spirit of the Compromis Act. Look to revenue alone for the support Do not raise the question of about 300 legal voters, all told, Ritner had protection, which I had hoped had been put to rest. There is no necessity of protection for protection." Mr. Clay in the Senate, January 21, 1842, in reply to Mr. Woodbury, on the treasury note bill. I never was in favor of what is regarded

a high tariff. No more revenue should be

levied than is necessary to an economical ad

to Mr. Meriwether of Georgia, October 2d I never was in favor of duties being se high as to amount to a prohibition of articles on which they were laid. I have thought it terests that there should be com

petition." Mr. Clay to Messrs. Brenham and Bledsoe, of Georgia, July 8th. 1843. The Compromise Act of 1833 brought the duties down to 20 per cent, in June 1842, vet in 1843, and after it had been fairly tried, Mr. Clay was in favor of continuing them at 20 per cent, on all articles imported. This is the lowest duty levied since 1824. As the same rate of duty, under the tariff of '46, is called free trade, what will the opposition call Mr

Clay's favorite measure?

The Ebensburg Democrat, in noticing a recent visit of Judge Porter to Johnstown, says: "Our talented and popular candidate for Supreme Judge was in our town several days County Convention over the heads of such last week, and, of course, made quite a favoraexcellent and unexceptionable men as A. Herr | ble impression on the minds of the Democracy Smith, E. C. Darlington, David W. Patterson of the Mineral City, who became acquainted and the other candidates spoken of for the with him during his stay. We regret that he nomination, is passing strange indeed! It had not time to visit Ebensburg and breathe was a gross insult, not only to those gentle- a little of its pure mountain air. The pros men and their friends, but an outrage inflicted | pects of Judge Porter's election, by an overon the district itself. We venture to say that whelming majority, are every day growing in no other Congressional district in the State | brighter. The Democracy everywhere are -save Wilmot's, and even that would be united in his support, while his great personal doubtful-could Thaddeus Stevens have got popularity will secure him many Opposition votes. The Opposition leaders, it is true, are has he become in a political point of view extremely anxious to defeat him; but they are already beginning to give up the chase in despair. No man in the State is better qualified for the Supreme Bench than Judge Porter. The people of Lancaster county, when they His public record is spotless, while his private character is without a stain. The Democracy of Cambria will declare in his favor by a large majority-as large, if not larger, than that in

favor of Mr. Buchanan in 1856." VICE PRESIDENT BRECKENRIDGE .- A Kentucky correspondent of the Herald makes the riot at Christiana, a few years ago, and the | following remarks upon Vice President Breckenridge, who is now at his home in Kentucky -The Vice President since his return home of that region. Let them also recollect the has been attending to the arduous duties of robberies, burglaries and arsons committed by his profession, save the small portion of time these degraded wretches in various parts of spent in stump-speaking. He and his partner, the county, and the time consumed and money James B. Beck, a Scotchman by birth, get one expended at each session of our Quarter Ses of the largest and most lucrative practices in sions, in prosecuting the black and disgusting the State. Back is comparatively young, rabble who infest the Court Room. Let the self-made man, and for legal acumen and people reflect on all this, and then say, by learning has but few superiors in the State. their votes, whether they desire such a state The Vice President is now as much a leader of things to be perpetuated in our midst. If of the Democracy as ever Mr. Clay was of the they do, they will vote for THADDEUS STEVENS, Whig party. They know that his oratorical and his Abolition colleagues on the County powers are not excelled by those of any man ticket-if not, they will vote the Democratic in the Union; that he is not a politician in ticket, and thus "crush out" Niggerism and the common acceptation of the term: that he is neither selfish nor a trickster; in fact, that he is a statesman, worthy to have been a peer of Clay, Calhoun and Webster. They will fol-It is shrewdly suspected by the knowing low his lead, because they know he will lead

16th CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. No nomination for Congress has yet been made by the Democratic Conferees of this Disnine times, up until Thursday morning last, and still the vote stood 3 for AHL, 3 for FISHER, and 3 for McIntire. The Conference then

CANNOT FUSE

American and Republican Conventions of New York, which met last week, failed to form a coalition, over which Greely is shedding a full State ticket. The Democracy will walk over the course without any trouble, in the Empire State, this fall.

A SIGNIFICANT CHANGE:

We have another triumph to record in Wilmington, Delaware. Last year, the opposition candidate for Mayor was elected by 358 Tuesday, Mr. Young, the Democratic candidate for the Mayoralty, succeeded by eleven majority! The tide of our triumphs will roll on, until every vestige of fanaticism is swept

to oblivion. THE GOLDEN PRIZE.—See advertisement of Golden Prize in another column. The Pubthe Black Republican editors and proprietors out. It shall appear in our next. By the way, and especially to those who may get up clubs we would suggest brevity to our correspondents in their respective neighborhoods. Each number of the paper is handsomely illustrated.

CHAPTER I. 1. And there was great trapidation and bifter wailing it the country of the Conestoga, known in ancient times a the "Old Guard" of the land of Penn.

2. For it came to pass that the people re inthority of King Thaddens, and many of the captains and mighty men, and young men of valor, refused any onger to submit to the yoke which he had imposed upo

try, and was noted as the champion of the woolly tribe.

Is had also the whole dusky race enlisted in his army, and his banner was emblematic of negro equality. 4. And the chief captains, and mighty men, and youn of our realm with a rod of iron for many years, ever since been his bondsmen and slaves ; but we shall be so no more And they cast of their allegiance, and sounded the trumpet of freedom throughout the length and breadth of the land, saying, every man to his tent, O Israel!

wentieth day of the eighth month—they, and their wives and their children, that they would encounter the tyran their arms until the great King Thaddeus and their wooll 7. And they said—go to, let us seek an alliance with the

tribe known as Democracy—a host of valiant men, led or by honorable and high minded chieftane, the followers or I omes, a mighty man of valor, the father of his people, and let us enlist under his banner, and do battle valiantly for 8. And all the people said amen. And the various tribes ame over by hundreds and by fifties to the camp of De

mocracy, and enlisted for the war. 9. And it came to pass that proclamation was issued from the camp of Democracy, that an assembly of the great Sanhedrim would be held in the Hall called Fulton, in the City of the great Chief, on the fifteenth day of the ninth month, when a Captain would be chosen to lead the em battled host on to glorious victory.

10. And the wooliy-head King and his myrmidons wer n sore tribulation, and they said lo! Isaac and Edward and David and Berjamin and John, with the entire trib known in our former wars as the Silver Gray wing of the Old Guard" have deserted us and gone over to the ene my, and we are this day in great danger of being trampled inder foot by our enemies 11. And they said, go to, let us silence their princip

battery, and let us capture George, the chief gunner, bind nd and foot, and hand him over to the tender mer cles of Benjamin surnamed Rowe, our valiant and trust worthy Cnief Bailiff, and the enemy will be disheartened and discomfited. 12. And the saying pleased the old woolly-head King, and he directed his trusty and well-beloved Lieutenant

Oliver and Edward, to capture George, whereupon the disciples of woolly-headism present gave three loud huz more than one white washing by a Court to | zahs, and said great is our lord and king Thaddens-great is the mighty monarch of the woolly-head tribe. 13 But George, nothing daunted, continued to direct his battery with skill and effect, and surrounded himself with true-hearted and courageous men, from whose presence the minions of King Thaddens slunk away to their dens with fear and trembling.

dens with fear and trembling.

Mount Joy Bor—J. M. Cuip. C. W. Johnston, H. B.

M'Neel, A. D. Reese, L. Ricksecker.

Penn—Joseph S. Keener, George Conrad, Hiram R.

Hull, Emanuel Keener, Samuel Plasterer. grand army of the great chieftain James, with trumpets sounding and colors flying, are preparing for the mighty

THE EXAMINER ON STEVENS. We copy the two subjoined communications from the Lancaster Examiner of Wednesday last. They show up the Abolition candidate for Congress in his true light: For the Examiner & Herald.

A Candidate Measured by his own Standard.

We have scriptural authority for saying "by the same measure that ye meet withal the same shall be measured to you again." By this standard let us try the Hon, Thadious Stevens, and see what claims he has on account of being a nominated candidate. ag a nominated candidate.

Mr. Stevens was a member of the Convention to amend

Mr. Stevens was a member of the Convention to smend the Constitution in 1838, which instrument he refused to sign, because it did not allow the black man to vote—be being the only insubordinate member of that body. He came to Luncaster county in 1842, and in 1843 he is re-regarized "the anti-masonic party, and ran Anthony E. Roberts for Congress in opposition to Jeromina Brown, the regular Whig candidate. In 1845 he supported Henry Witmer for Congress in opposition to John Strohm the regular Whig candidate. In 1845 he supported Wm. Noble for the State Senate, in opposition to A. Herr Smith, the regular Whig candidate. In 1846 he supported E. C. Reigert for Congress, in opposition to John Strohm, the regular Whig candidate. In 1848 and 1850 he was himself a caddate on the Whig etck-t, and then for the first time, as siso the last time, gave ck-t, and then for the first time as also the last time, gave

In 1852, although the Whig party had given him a cor-inial support on both oreasions when a candidate, he did his seat to defeat I sac E. H ester, the regular Whig candidate. In 1854 he again opposed Mr. Hiester,—and the American movement being then at its height—hesucceeded in defeat-

ing him.

White a me nher of Congress. In 1851, he second from the
White a ment a resolution wis offered approving of
the compromise measures which Clay, Webster and Fillmore had sweeded in carrying through Congress the prereding session.

It will be seen from this record of facts, that Mr. Stevens on no occasion supported the Whig ticket in Lancaster on no occasion supported the Whig ticket in Lancaster county except whon he was himself a candidate upon it. With what propriety his friends can now ask Whizs to support him, roters can judge for themselves. Do his friends want him to be tried by his own standard? AN OLD WHIG.

For the Examiner & Herald.

Mr. EDITOR: -The Republican party of Lancaster county Mr. ADITOR:—The Republican party of Lancaster county had hoped that the lare Convention would select a candidate for our representative in Congress who could be conscientiously supported by the party. But in the nomination of Thaddeus Stevens. Eq., these hopes and wishes have been frustrated. In thus outraxing the public sentiment of the party, the question naturally arises, What has Mr. Stevens done to entitle him to this considerations? He has been in public lite many years as a member of the State Lagislature, as Canal Commissioner, as a member of the Reform Convention to amend the Constitution of the State, and as a member of Congress. But in all these capacities of public employment the record is searched in vain for a single act of public good that has been achieved through the agency of Thaddeus Stevens. On the courtrary every measure that emanated from any of the public bodies of which he was a member, which resulted in ruin to the people, or which received the edium of the public, Thaddeus Stevens is found to have advocated and supported. As a member of the State Legislature and possessing entire control over the mind of the then Executive, G. W. Ritner, he onceived an apart of a plan of public improvements, the cole three "TAPE WORM KALEGOD," leading from Gettysburg, through a mountainous region, to Wavnesburg—an improvement that would not get sufficient business from one point of its terminus to the other, to buy the fuel for a lecomotive. Upon this Utopian improvement, through the agency of Thadd-us Stevens, neveral millions of doilars, were exp-nded without the remotest prospect that the road would ever be of service to the public. But Mr. Stevens was the owner of a furnose and ore bank on the line of this road, and with him several millions of doilars of the money of the tax navers was no obtacle to the advancement of

the tax pavers was no obstacle to the advancement I the tax pavers was no contacte to the advancement of is own selfable interests.

Another act in the legislative history of Pennsylvania, onceived and carriet through by the agency of Thaddeus itevens, was the incorporation of the United States Bank of Pennsylvania, an institution which by its failure, enalled more misery upon the people of the Commonwealth than all the bank failures combined, than have occurred from the first incorporation of banks in this State to the present time. Chartered with a gigantic capital of Thirty five Millions of Dollars, the intention of its founders was to was it for the nurcose of controlling the politics of the are Millions of bollars, the intention of its founders was to ase it for the purpose of controlling the politics of the country. In four years time it failed; its entire capital was iguandered; and widows and orphans, whose means had been invested in its stock, were reduced from opulence and ease, to beggary and want, and thrown uponethe cold itsharities of the world for support. Although more than a parter of a century has elapsed, and many of the unfortunate victims of that villations institution have descended to their graves, yet the frauds pe petrated in the conception incorrection and management of that reasonate

another public measure devised by Thaddeus Stevens, iain and a discrete to the pages of that nation's history tut Thaddeus Stevens—bold for mischled—cared nothing or the constitutional rights of the citizen, cared nothing to the spirit of republican government. In violation of these he sought to transfer to the peaceful soil of Pennsylania an odious inquisition, for the sole purpose of making spital for a party which by the bad choice of himself had unk in public estimation.

ink in public estimation.

Thaddens Stevens represented this district in Congress r fur years during an administration incorable to a proctive fariff. But let us at ourselves what did he do to savis procuring a change or medification of the tariff of \$6? This was a question in which his constituents were rectly interested. The record shows that he did nothing for them towards procuring exhibition to protect home industry. And the result will be the same if he should unfortunately represent this district in Congress for authorner term. His ability is not. (the kind to subserve the

THE COTTON CROPS .- A letter to the New Orleans Crescent, dated Pickens, Miss., August 20, savs: In regard to the cotton crop in this section

of the county, up to a few days back, it looked The crops generally have had better prospects for a large yield than for several ears past, but, within the last few days. I learn that the boll worm has commenced its ravages; also, the army of cotton worms has made its appearance on many plantations, and already destroyed fifty acres on one plantation. Up to this time, the boll worm has been the most destructive. One of my neighbors inform ed me yesterday, that they had destroyed half of the crop on many places, and are doing very great damage to his own cotton, as well as the army worm. I have just been over my place, and find that one field of one hundred acres is cut short one fourth, and the worm still at work, boring through full grown bolls, a thing I have never known before. In the same field the army worm has made its appearance.-Corn crops are generally good in this county. It rains about enough here for the growing

VERMONT ELECTION. The Republicans have carried the Stateelecting Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Treasurer, and Congressmen by large majorities .-Nothing better was expected in that benighted region. Vermont has always been opposed to

remain in opposition. STATE COMMITTEE .-- A meeting of the Democratic State Committee is advertised to be held at the St. Charles Hotel, in the City of Pittsburg, on to-morrow (Wednesday)

THE CHRONICLES OF WOOLLY-DOM. CITY AND COUNTY AFFAIRS.

THE COUNTY CONVENTION. - The Democratic unty Convention meets to-morrow. (Wednesday.) at 11 o'clock, a. m., at Pulton Hall. The following are the delegates elected by the different Wards and Townships, as far.

City-N. W. Ward-Col. John Rankin, William Lewar Henry Bilchensderfer, Thomas Cox Fredrick S. Pyfer. S. W. Ward-Dr. Henry Carpenter, Alfred Bauder Eco., Philip Fitzpetrick, Gen. Georg M. Stainman, Frederick Coonley. M. Stsinman, Frederick Coonley,
N. E. Ward—Henry E. Leman, Simon P. Eby,
Hugh Dougherts, Hon. John Zimmerman, Jacob Zocher.
S. E. Ward—John Hensier, James H. Barnes, Dr.
P. Cassidy, Michael McGonigle, Phil.
Deichler.

The delegate elections in the city were largely aftended and unanimous instructions were given at all the ward neetings for JAMES M. HOPKINS, Esq., of Drumore, fo

Moderwell, Samual Ecerline, Jas.
S. Ward—A. J. Hughes, F. H. Ebur, Henry
Fahler. Lewis Tredenick, James
Schræder.
Earl—Hon. William Ellmaker. Cyrus Butter, William
Fuster, James H. Davis, Philip Brubaker.

ould benefit our ticket.

A DEMOCRAT"

Earl East—George Duchman, John Messner, John Cox,
Villiam Coleman, Jeremiah Garman. William Coleman Jeremish Garman.
Fulton—Samuel Wicks, Esq., Samuel W. Scott, Dr. Swift.
Eden—Henry H. Breneman, R. bett Montgomery, James
Duncan, John Graham, Oliver Watson.
Conestogs—A. R. Hess. Esq. M. R. Sourbeer, John Kolp,
Esq., John Martin, Esq., John Hess. Esq

sins, for Congress. Marietta—John W. Clark, James Duffy, Lewis Houseal, ohn Huston, Charles Kelley.

The following resolutions were adopted:

our great party, and the integrity of its rulers, amo whom stands pre-consistency.

Resolved. That the Chairman of the County Committee from their position, on account of their neglect of duty, in not calling a meeting of the Democracy of this district, in pursuance of the published request of the County Committee.

Jounty Committee.

Leacock Upper—Dr. A. S. Bure, Dr. J. C. Weldler, Washington Simmons, Michael Bender, Geo. W. Linville.

Manor—George G. Brush, Jacob Peters, Isaac Habecker, Jark Mason, Conries J. Rhodes.

W. Hempfield—Dr. E. Haldeman, John M. Weller, John

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.—A fire broke out on Sunday evening, about 8½ o'clock, in a small building adjoining Gable's Tobacco Warehouse, in West Chesnut street, which before it could be got under de troyed several frame out-buildings belonging to Mr. Gable, the frame bakery attached to Gruel's Confectionery, Gruel's stable, Reese's extensive Livery Stables, and a small log iouse formerly a part of Haldy's Marble Works. A frame dwelling house belonging to Mr. Gruel, in the occupancy of Mr. John Hughes, was badly damaged, and a great part of Mr. H.'s furniture rendered unfit for use. Gable's To. ness and untiring energy of the Firemen saved it from destruction. Mr. Reese succeeded in saving all his horse vehicles and harness, but the other contents of his stables were all destroyed. The immense back building of his new

we are informed, was the work of an incendiary THE MILITARY DISPLAY ON WEDNESDAY .te.

n the Whig. The city was at an early hour astir with the martial musi nies, however, bore un under the penetrating influences of

> the 71% o'clock train on Tuesday evening, and were reescorted them to their quarters at Youart's Exchange Hotel, East King street. The Fencibles, together with the "prim good follows" of the Jackson Riff s, did the "agreeable, and the Maytowners, who are gentl-men in every respect, were nearly borne down with the attentions paid them. On Wednesday morning, at 5 o'clock, the Fencibles assembled at their Armory, for escort duties. They looked magnificently as usual. Their correct soldierly bearing and fine martial appearance were alike the theme of citizen consists of a blue cap, with white plume and blue pompoon dark blue frock coat and sky blue pants, the whole hand somely trimmed with white. The fatigue dress consists of a dark blue roundabout for winter, and a light linen on understand, are about adopting a heavy overcoat for winter Soldiery, for discipline, appearance and drill, and no com-

The other companies composing the Brigade arrived in heir different quarters by the Fencibles and Maytow

The City Hall and other buildings were crowded in the most available sight-seeing places by the dear, gentler sex, who witnessed the manœuvres of the "bold, soldier boys" with the greatest possible interest. Col. Amweg, the Jackson Rifles, the line of murch was taken up in the following order, over the previously published route: Lancaster Fenciales-45 rank and file. Cantain John Whiteside; Surgeon, Dr. Henry Carpenter. On this oc casion the command of the company devolved upon Lieut discoursed their most eloquent strains. Our opinion as to

The Earl Infantry, New Holland. Captain, Isasc Holl; 1st Lieutenant, H. S. Shirk; 2d Lieutenant, Jacob Hull; Surgeon, Dr. Samuel Ringwalt. They numbered 40 rank and file. The uniform is a blue cap and pompoon, blue frock coat and sky blue pants, with white stripecompany's Band is an excellent one, and attracted consid-Ringgold Artillery, of Reading, also accompanied Capt

The Manh-im Rifles-40 rank and file. Their uniform s a blue cap with green plume, blue frock coat and pant with yellow stripe. They marched and looked exceedingly

accompanied with very flue martial music. The Washington Rifles, Mount Joy. Morenzy: 1st Lieutenant, A. Egenrode: 2d Lieutenat, John pompoon, blue frock coat and sky-blue pants, with green trimmings. A beautiful flag, presented to them by the ladies of Mount Joy, was carried in the line, and attracted

nuch attention. The Band, under the leadership of Prof.

Sates, elicited a full share of approbation.

master, William T. Youart; Surgeon, Dr. J. T. Baker.

the Democracy, and we suppose will always which the Lancaster county military have ever made. Election of Officers .-- At a meeting of

THE "STEURENPEST."-The festival of our lerman follow citizana came off vesterday at Herabey's val was gotten up for the purpose of raising funds to assist memory of Baron Steuben, an officer in the American Payointion. At A o'clock a m. a sainte of 13 suns was was large and imposing, at least one thousand person aking part in the parade. The line was formed in South Queen street, at 8 o'clock, and proceeded over the following route: Up South Queen to Centre Square; up East King to Lime; along Lime to Orange; down Orange to Duke: up Duke to Lemon: along Lemon to North Queen; down N.

Queen to Centre Square; up West King to Manor, and from thence to Hershey's Woods. The following was the order of the procession: Chief Marshal, Mr. T. P. Deiker, Assistant Marshal, Mr. Bissinger,

Jackson Rifles Band.
The U. S. Flag escorted by the Presidents of the different German Associations.
Germania Schutz-nverein—Captain, A. Recs.
Red Jacket Tribe, No. 44, I. O. R. M.—Marshal. A. Schub.
Turner Association—Turnewat. F. Heusehkel:
Mechanic Society and Lancaster Singing Association—Marshal. O. H. rivihay.
St. Joseph's Beneficial Society—Marshals, G. Gans, T. Hart
and H. Hess.

and H Hess Orators in a carriage, and O. F. Rees. Fencibles' Band. he two Principal

St. Peter's Beneficial Society-Marshals, A. Finger and Ph Finger.
Schiller Lodge, No. 12. A. O. G. F.—Varshal, H. Darr.
Order of Druids—Marshal, H. Wagner. Order of Druids—Marshal, H. Wagner. The Wheatland Cannon, esc arted by 14 men, (Brewers of Lancaster)

The day's exercises consisted of speechifying, singing, dancing, etc., and it is estimated that from two to three thousand persons, of both sexes, joined in the festivities.... The festival was to close at 6 o'clock, p. m.

BRIGADE ORDERS .- Brig. General SHAEFFER has appointed the following gentlemen as the Brigade and Staff Officers of the 2d Brigade, 3d Division. P. M: Charles M. Howel, Esq , of the City of Lancaster, Aid de Camp, with the rank of Captain.

Doulel Herr, Esq. of Columbia, Brigade Quartermaster, with the rank of Captain.

th the rank of Captain.

Frederick L. Baker, of Marietta, Brigade Paymaster, with the rank of Captain

Geo. Burg. M. D. of Washington Borough, Brigado Surgeon, with the rank of Major.

O. J. Dick-y, Etq. of the City of Lauranter, Brigade his Judge Advocate, with the rank of Major.

He also issued his orders for the holding of an Encampnent of all the companies in the Brigade, at Wabank, commencing on Tuesday, the 28th inst., and closing at noon on riday, the 1st of October, to be called "Camp Conestogs. MILITARY ELECTION .- An election for offi-

cers of a Regiment, to be formed out of the companies par-ticipating in the Parade in this city, on Wednesday last, has been called at Folton Hall, on Monday next, by the Brigade Inspector, Col. Amweg. The companies are ordered to assemble in full uniform at that time and vote for the following named officers: One Colonel, one Lieut, Colonel and one Major, to serve as Regimental Officers. The Pathfinder recommends Capt. Henry A. Hambright for the post of Major, and we cordially second the recommendation, at the same time respectfully suggesting the name of the

Horse Killed .- On Wednesday afternoon last, inst before the forming of the Military parade, as the groom was bringing Gen. Bartram A. Shaeffer's horse out for Capt. Duchman to ride, as Major Commandant, the animal became frightened in front of Rendrick & Bigus' Plumbing establishment, North Queen street, and suddenly rearing threw himself over, striking his head against the three miles from the Court House. Many of the Western curb, killing him instantly. The groom, George Harris, sprang from the saddle, before the horse feel, thus saving If from a severe and perhaps fatal fall

DR. N. B. Wolfe.-This gentleman, who has been on a temporary visit to his old home in the Borough of Columbia, for the last two mouths, has left again for St. Louis, where he has been successfully practising his sion for some time. Whilst a resident of this county he had hosts of friends, who admired his talents and affa bility of manner, and we do not doubt that in his new nome, he will be equally popular and useful.

During his temporary visit, the Dr. treated quite number of patients with diseases of the throat and lungs, under his new system of Medicated Inhalation, and was eminently successful. He carries with him the best wishes of all his friends in Lancaster county, for his future success and prosperity as a skilful and accomplished Physician, and as a very worthy and estimable man in all the relation PHOTOGRAPHIC ENGRAVING .- In this age of

mprovement and useful invention, we are glad to see old

ancaster still in her place in the foremost ranks. We are led to make this remark from having presented for our examination, by Mr. C. E. Haves, a copy of Ph tographic engraving, executed by our townsman, Mr. R. W. Addis. of the Addis Photograph Gallery, East King street. The copy is a fac simile of a Bridge drawing and Town plot truly accurate in its most minute detail, and this together with the beauty of finish, must soon recommend it to Architects, Engineers, etc. Mr. Addis, we understand, has secured his discovery, and is about preparing to push this business, which we think must succeed, if from noth ing else, from the merit of the work itself. In fact, we look, on distant day, to see in place of poorly executed Colored thegraphs, true fac similes of the Architect or Engineer's

LOCAL MAIL ARRANGEMENTS-CLOSING OF THE MAILS AT THE LANCASTER POST OFFICE .- The following pared table of the hours for closing the various mails at the post office in this city, will be found very use ful for reference, by business men and others. A correct chedule of this kind has often been enquired for:

Eastern Through Mail-For-Philadelphia, New York and Eastern States, at 6, 45 p. m. Way Mail East—For Philadelphia and intermediate offices, at 8, 45 a. m. -Vestern Through Mail—For Columbia, Harrisburg, Pitts burg and Western States, at 6, 45 p. m. Western Through Mail—For Common, narrisourg, rits burg and Western States, at 6, 45 p. m. Way Mail West—For Landisville, Elizabethtown, Mount Joy, Middistown, Harrisburg, Lowistown, Huntingdon, Tyrone, Altonna Hollidaysburg (and Way Mail between Altonna and Pittsburg) at 9/4, a. m. Southern Mall—For Columbia, York, Britimore, Washington, D. C., and Southern States, at 9½ a. m.

Pittsburg Through Mail, at 2 p. m.

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

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For Reading, via: Neff-ville, Littz. Rothsville, Ephrata
Reamstown, Adamstown and Gouglersville, daily, at §

Realistown, Austracova.

a. m.

For Lebanon, via: East Hempfield, Manheim, White Oak,
Mount Hope and Corrowall, daily, at 9½ a. m.

For Millersville and Slackwater, daily, at 1 p. m.

For Safe Harbor, daily, at 1 p. m.

For Hinkl-town, via: Landis Valley, Oregon, West Earl,
and Farmersville, daily, at 2 p. m.

For Paradiso, via: Greenland and Soudersburg, daily, at
2 p. m.

3 p. m.

For Lamp-ter, daily, at 3 p. m.

For New Holland, via: Binkley's Bri-lge Leacock, Bareville

Beartown, Bowmansville and Muddy Creek, daily, at

Beartown, Bowmansville and Muddy Creek, daily, at 1 p. m.
p. m.
Churchtown, Mortantown, Honeybrook, Chester Sprinzs and Kimberton, Tri weekly, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 12 m.
For Port Deposit, Md., via: Willow Street. Smithville, Buck, Chesnu Level, Green. Pleusant Grove. Rock Springs, Md. and Rawlandsville, Md., Tri-weekly, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 6 a. m.
For Colebrook via: Swarr's Mill, Old Line, Sporting Hill and Masterscowille, Tri-weekly, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 12 m.

Friday, at 12 m.
For Vogansville and Terro Hill, Tri weekly, Monday, Thursday and Sa urday, 2 p. m.
For Libeaty Square, via: Conestoga, Marticville, Colemanwille and Mount Nebo, Semi-weekly, Wednesday and Saturday, at 1 p. m.
For Bethesday is 2 willow Street and Rawlinsville, Monday of Thursday at 8 willow Street and Rawlinsville, Monday

or Bethesda, via : Willow Street and Rawlinsville, nd Thursday, at 6 a. m. or New Danville, weekly, Wednesday, at 9 a. m. Office hours, from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. Ou Sunday 10 a. m. Postage to California, Oregon and Washington Territories, 10 cents.
Letters, alleged to be valuable, will be registered, and a receipt given therefor, on application and payment of the registration fee of five cents, in addition to the regular

postuge.

All letters are required to be pre-paid with stamps before
they can be mailed.

H. B. SWARR, Postmaster.

COLUMBIA AFFAIRS.—We glean the following "items" from Saturday's Spy: RAIRROAD ACCIDENT—ON Wednesday morning, at shout 7 o'clock, the Express Train on the Penna R. R. which left Philadelphia at 11 o'clock Tuesday night, by the displacement of a switch, ran off the track and into the rocks at the side of the road, crushing the head of Mr. Jerenith Kane, the Adams' Express messenger, and injuring the firman. The passengers were not disturbed in their reats. fir-man. The passengers were not disturbed in their reads. The injured man ling-red until 15½ o'clock, p. m., in great agony. Mr. Kane bore a high character on the read, and was much esteemed by the company in whose employ he was, and by the public. The accident happened near Mount Union, and the trains, both ways, were thrown behind time. The road, however, was speedily cleared, and the late trains of the same day found the track open.

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Drowned,—On Monday, 6th inst., the body of a negro
was found lodged on the rocks outside the raft channel at
Turkey Hill Falls, near what is known as Shad R.ck. A
jury was summored and an inquest held by Eq. G. C.
Hawthorn, of Hishville. The body was decompraing under the skin, and from an apparent bruise on the upper jaw, and blood on the clothing, it was deemed prudent to told a post mortem examination. Dr. H. S. Mellinger inspected the supposed biptry and made a general examina ion of the body. He permounced that there were no indications of violence, and that the decessed had evidently come to his death by drowning. A verdict of accidental drowning was accordingly rendered. Dr. M. was of the opinion that the body had been in the water from eight days to two weeks. The remains were interred on the river shore near the place of their discovery.

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The body was clothed in dark drab satinett trowsers, walking shoes and two calico shirts, the outer one white with a yellow stripe, the under one white, dappled with purple. On it was found a silver escapament lepine watch, and a buckskin purse containing 71 cents in silver and copper, and a large tooth. These articles are in the possession of Eaq Hawthorn who desires that the friends of the deceased may claim them. A member of the jory thought he recognized in the deceased, from general appearance, clothing, &c., the person of Thomas Jefferson Jay, originally of Turkey Hill. lately known to have been working at Columbia and Wrightsville.

Rushlart—On Turkeday morning, F. X. Zeigler, Esq., Columbia and Wrightsville.

RUSGLARY — On Tuesday morning, F. X. Z-igler, Esq., appeared before Esquire Welsh and lodged information that the office of the Adams' Express and the National Telegraph had been entered the previous night by burglars and robbed. The property stylen consisted of two valuable pistols, one a Parlor pistol, the other a Pocket Rife, a

parties, one a ratior patch, the other a release time, a powder flask, a flute and a number of smiller articles. Several boxes in the Express Office were broken open, and out of one package of clothing some articles were taken. The tin box carried by Mr. John Reese, Conductor on the P.R. R. between this place and Luncater, was broken open, but the regues were disappointed in obtaining open, but the reguess and plunder.
Warrants were issued for the arrest of several suspicious warrants and three iquivilude, were brought before the property of the property o Warrants were issued for the arrest of several suspicious characters, and three indivituits, were brought before Justice Welsh, against one of wham there seemed to be grounds for suspicion, and he was accordingly committed to prison. As there is a prospect of further important developments we give neither name nor particulars.

On the same night the counting houses of J. G. Hear, Eq., and B. F. Appild, Eq., were entered. In the first the marks of a sperm candle show a careful examination a marks of a sperm candle show a careful examination the fire-proof safe, but its apparent strength prevented by att-mpt to open it. In Mr. Appold's office the desks

THE EARL INFANTRY .- This excellent militiry corps, fully equipped, accompanied with their Band, will parade at Mrs. Anna M. Weidler's Hotel, n. ar, Bereile, on Saturday next, on which occasion Mr. W. Seeger arrow will deliver an address.

An Election of Officers .- The following named gentlemen have been elected Directors of the Har Juhney and Lancaster Railroad for the ensuing year:-Joseph Yeager, William Ford, A. S. Roberts, Henry Buebler, Dr. John Holmes, David Lapsley, James Mages, Robert Massey, W W. Longstreth, James Mehaffey, of Marietta John H. Towns, J. B. B. Lippincott, and James Young, of Middletown.

--eting of the Board, held upon the same day. At a me Joseph Yeager, E.q., was unanimously re-elected President

LEGISLATURE.-We are authorized to announce the name of James M. Dunkle, of Drumore townthip as a candidate for the State Legistature—subject to the ecision of the ensuing Democratic County Convention.

SAMUEL HOLL, of Eurl, will be a candidate or the Legislature, if nominated by the Democratic County

For the Intelligencer.

MESSRS. SANDERSON:—I wish to announce Mr. John TENRY HULL as a candidate for the Legislature, subject to MESSRE. SANDEAUS.

HENRY HULL as a candidate for the Legislature, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

Mr. HULL is a resident of New Holland—he possesses every qualification necessary for an able discharge of the duties of a Legislator. He is an ardent Democrat, and staunch superires of the National Administration. He is very pipular to his district, and has many friends throughout the centry. Should he be nominated, "Old Mother Earl" will respond to his nomination by civing bim a DEMOCRAT.

For the Intelligencer MESSES. EDITORS:—Dr. N. B. WOLFE, now of St. Louis, has been spending a few weeks with his friends in Columbia, and started again for the South yesterday. His latters on Consumption and other diseases of the chest, some of which we recently publish d in the Intelligencer, rock him as an while and original thinker in the literature of Medicine. He has been extensively consulted during his short stay have been extensively consulted during his short stay while and original thinker in the literature of Medicine. He has been extensively consulted during his short stay among us and his many friends bid blue "good bye" with regret. The York Republican, in an article calling attention to Dr. Wolfe's letters on Consumption published in that paper speaks of the writer himself, in the following complimentry terms:

that paper speaks of the writer himself, in the following comminentry terms:

"To invalids afflicted with this insidious disease or to any of their friends these letters will have special interiest. The writer of this article has known Dr. Wolfe since his boyhood—has known him to be a constant student and a careful reader, and as he is enthusiasticitly devoted to his profession, him to doubt but that he is conservant with the nature of the disease he proposes to cure and with the proper remedies to be applied. The Doctor has aimed to make himself profit inent in his profession and persons may consult him with decided advantage to themselves."

Our Third Annual Fuir—Strongers Arriving—Grand Military Furade to-day on the Fuir Grounds—Great Competition for the Premiums—Full Trade—Markets, de,—Sieteness in the Quanty—Mr Blair Omlesting the Election for Fireign Capital—Kentucky Official—Rumared Resignation of time Richardson—From Kansas—Illinois Cancass, de. ST. LOUIS CORRESPONDENCE. St. Louis, Sept. 5, 1858.

To-day our Fair commences. The city is full of strangers and all business has been suspended in conformity with a resolution adopted by the Chamber of Commerce. The military are out in full force, and now on the way to the Fair Grounds. Hundreds and thousands of people are on the march, and we should not be surprised to hear of 80 000 human beings attending the Fair to-day. Everything is excitement and commotion, and everything in the shape of a vehicle is brought into requisition for the purpose of conveying our citizens to the grounds-which are about and Southern States have sent stock, &c., here to compete for the \$21,000 premiums offered, which is the most liberal premium list ever offered in this country. We should think from the appearance of the stock which have arr. ved in this city, destined for the exhibition, that our Missouri triends will have to look well to their laurels, if many of these prizes do not go abroad. We certainly have the most beautiful spot for an exhibition of this kind that we ave ever seen-the amphitheatre is one of the best con structed in the country, and the surrounding grounds most beautifully and tastefully arranged. The Fair will be the will speak further of our grand Western exhibition after we visit the grounds, and everything is in full blast. The fall trade has not fairly commenced, and will not

notif after our Fair is over. Our merchants have now their full supplies of fall and winter goods, and prepared to serve their country friends with all that they may desire. The receipts of produce have been quite liberal during the week, and sales on change remain pretty nearly as last reported: Hemp has declined about \$5 per ton, and now cells at \$86@95; Lead \$5 25 per 100 lbs.: Flour \$4@6; Wheat 70cm\$1 30: Corn 55@621/c; Oats 621/6070c; Barley \$1 20; Rve 70c; Pork \$16 50; Whiskey 22@221/20; Onions 85c; Hides 15@151/ac; Potatoes 80c@\$1 25; Hay

ountry particularly in the latter; the chills and fever eing the prevailing complaint. A great deal of sickness prevails in the towns and country along the Missouri river, and the more virulent in the bottom regions, where stagnant water was left by the floods of last spring. We also learn that nearly one half the people living on the iver margin of Callaway and Osage counties are sick, and the physicians are too ill themselves to discharge their du. The yellow fever still continues to rage in a most fearful manner in New Orleans and along the Southern ast. There seemed to be no abatement of the disease at

A daughter of Mr. Chas. J. Helfenstein, aged 15 months, di-d in this city on the fd inst. Several stabbing affairs took pl reek-one on Saturday afternoon, which is likely to prove fatal. Robberies, accidents, &c . have not decreased any from former weeks, and if any change is to note, they re on the increase. Accidents as numerous as heretofore and Coroner's inquests holding their own

Mr. Wm. Finney, a resident of this city for the last thirty years, died on Saturday, in the 56th year of his ago.

Mr. Francis P. Bisir, jr., finding no sympathy at home upon his defeat, is determined to gain it abroad, if possible. He has notified Mr. Barrett that it is his intention to contest his seat in Congress. He gives nineteen reasons why he should retain his place as the representative of a people who have voted him out. He gives nineteen reasons for claiming his seat, whilst the citizens of the city and unty of St. Louis gave him six hundred and twenty-six easons, in the shape of VOTES, why he should not mixrepsent them. Yet be thinks his 19 reasons should out weigh the 626! Mr. Blair Roows as well as anybody, that he can never get his seat in Congress by contesting the election here—but his only hope is that the Black Re publicans will have a mulority in the next Congress, and hat they will then admit him. . If they do such a thing as that, in the face of 626 majority against him, they will to a must damnable act-out that has never before been worse than we expect of so reckless a sectional faction as he Black Republicans. We think, however, that there are For Strasburg, via: Fertility and Wheatland Mills, daily at some honest men in the party, for if there were not, it would not be long before they would carry this Union to destruction-if they had the power. Mr. Blair only contests the election for furcian capital—his career has been run here. His contesting Mr. Barrett's election amount to nothing at home-everybody knows that Barret! was fairly and honestly elected, and the people wanted it just as it has terminated. Is it not folly for Mr. Blair to make any such contest when the people here cast over 12,000 inridge, is satisfied that Barrett has been elected; the oters are satisfied that Blair has been defeated, but Mr Blair, himself, seems to be dissatisfied, and we have not doubt but that he is, and we give him credit for puttin on the best show for his defeat. We don't know exactly now he feels-not having ever been a caudidate for a pub-Haoffice—but we are under the impression be feels very bac -iny man fighting such a cause should feel bad. We think he will again be disappointed in regard to the Black Republican strength in the next House of Representative

> later-the Democracy own no traitors, but regard them as ten times more contemptible than the honest bitterest en-emy. All such men must go by the board, and after they have gone the party will be the purer and the better. whow a Democratic maj rity in the State of 13,095; A rumor is current here that Gov. Richardson, of Ne raska, has sent to Secretary Cass his resignation of the office he now holds, to take effect on the first of January

Every man who gets his standing and position in the

Democratic party, and then deserts it, deserves just what has befailen Mr. Blair. Would it not be well for some of

vone "bolting" Democrats in Pennsylvania to take timely

varning-it is inevitable-the crisis will come sooner o

Our advices from Kansas, and the tone of the press in the Territory, all show the prevalence of a quiet feeling.—
Some of the restless spirits are auxious that Gov. Deuver s jou'd call an extra session of the Legislature, for the purp so of agitating the question of a new Constitution, but 1 rge majority of the people are opposed to such a measure, and desire to wait until the regular session in January. The citizens of the Territory are also anxious that the public sales of land be postponed for at least one year. yet. We think, from what we have heard in the past

fine showers of rain bave fallen in the past week. It is nothing very unusual to see white men with two faces, but the following is the first record we recollect to

week, that the party cannot come to any terms upon a unio

both wings maintaining their ground. In such an event

the result is inevitable—the election is determined, but

have noticed of a negro man being in the same predicament There is a remarkable negro boy in Polk county. He Intere is a relamatation negro toy in Polk county. He has two faces fixed on opposite parts of the head, with mouth, nose and chin so tall and perfect that it is impossible to tell which is the front face, when the body is hid from view. He is about six years old, healthy, of v-ry sound mind, runs and plays among other children with as much sprightliness as could be expected from one of his

Yours.

SUMMER Snows. - The Valparaiso correspon dent of the Pennsylvanian writes under date of July 16:

"This is mid winter here, and the weather very cold and unpleasant. The Andes are covered with snow. Snow to the depth of several inches fell in the streets of Santiago one night last week. The "oldest settlers unite in declaring that they have never passed through a more inclement winter than the present. The snow is so deep on the mountains that wild animals are compelled to leave any attempt to open it. In arr. Appoints once the deski were broken open, but nothing of value obtained. The house of Justice Hunter was broken into the same night, but the burglars went away empty-handed. the mountain gorges, and seek for a milder

Columbia—N. Ward—H. M. North, Paul Hamilton, C. Moderwell, Samuel Eberline, Jas

The following resolution was unanimously adopted: Resolved. That the delegates elected be instructed to support and use their numest influence to secure the nomination of Mr. Samuel Hull, for the Legislature, on the teket to be settled by the ensuing Democratic County A correspondent says:

"Mr. Hull is a citiz-n of Earl—a true Democrat—an in elligent citizen—an excellent speaker—and above all ar-onest and high-toned gentleman, whose character is with out a blemish.

"We earn-sly desire his nomination—we feel sure that he will be able to carry the Township for himself, notwi h standing it gives a large Republican majority. His name would benefit our ticket.

A DEMOGRAT"

[The Conestoga delegates were instructed for J. M. Hop-

Resolved. That the Democracy of this borough have a iminished confidence in the rectitude of the principles

Auffman, Jacob Hogentogl-, Gertze Rettee,
E. Hempfield—Jacob Sener, Dr. Sam'l Parker, Dr. G. W.
roff, Hebry Hoffman, Benjamin Lutt Parker, Dr. G. W.
Warwick—Dr. Levi Hull, J. F. Bomberger, Wm. H. Gale, John B. Frb. John Birkinbine. le, John B. Erb. John Birkinbine.
Paradise—Lewis L. Eckert, John G. Offner, George ondersmith, P. M. Eby, Dr. J. J. Strawn.
Mount Joy Bor.—J. M. Culp. C. W. Johnston, H. B.
[World A. D. Berger, J. G. W. Johnston, H. B.

intel was also on fire, but the prompt exertions of the Fire Department saved it from much damage. His loss, how ever, cannot be much less than \$2500. Had there been wind prevailing there is no telling what amount of damage might have been done. The block in which the fire

The display of the Military of this County on Wednesday and heavy trampings of military men. The day was fine but the heat of the sun was intense. The different compa old Sol's rays with a bravery and fortitude characteristic of veterans in the service.

The Maytown Infantry, (by the way, one of the nestest ooking and best drilled companies on parade.) arrived i

pany in the State is better or more tastefully equipped. good time on Wednesday morning and were escorted to Infantry. In the mean time the city rapidly filled up with appearance. Flags were displayed from the Armories of our city companies and the head quarters of the stranger military, making a truly enlivening scene to the eyes of beholders.

2 o'clock, and, immediately after the inspection of the tenant, Michael H. Locher; Quartermaster, Dr. William Franklin, in consequence of Capt. Duchman acting in the capacity of Major Commandant. The company's Band the superb qualities of this Band has been so often

expressed that it is not deemed necessary here to say a word, further than to remark that we never heard them

Hull's company, and it was gloriously soul stirring. wore the complete Army uniform, viz: the Kossuth of blue freck coat and pants, with yellow stripe. Captain John F. Gephart; 1st Lieutenant, S. Book; 2d Lieutenant,

raham Stouffer; 2d Lieutenant, Andrew J. Eby. They were

The Jackson Rifles had the second post of honor. 125 rank nd file, and numbering with the Band 140. They were fully equipped in their new and beautiful uniforms-blu ap and green pompoon tipped with white, dark blue frock nat and pants with green trimmings. This is, indeed, noble-looking body of young men-forming a battalion in themselves. Their commander, Capt. Hambright, is deserving of all the praise bestowed on him on Wednesday. line, and his company were the "observed of all observers Lancaster now boasts, and rightfully too, of having the best companies in the State, and she will enjoy that honor is long as a Duchman and Hambright are at the head of r better conducted body of men, and this was the remark of hundreds. Long life to the Jackson Rifles and their gallant commander—one of Pennsylvania's bravest spirit on the battle fields of Mexico. The rifles used on this oc casion—the company not having as yet received their quot from the State-were from the celebrated Rifle Manufac tory of Henry E. Leman, Esq., in Walnut street. Mr. L., with a generosity worthy of note, furnished each memb one of his best rifles, and his kindness will doubtless append a list of the officers: Captain, Henry A. Hambright; lst Lieutenant, Benjamin F. Cox; 2d Lieutenant, John Rees; 2d 2d Lieutenant, George W. McElroy; Quarter Duchman and Hambright. These gentlemen did their utmost to make it what it really was—the finest display

the Empire Hook and Ladder Company, No. 1, held on Thursday evening last, in their Hail, South Duke street. the following officers were elected: President, Charles M. the following outers were elected: President, Charles al-Howell; Vice President, Dr. Wm. N. Amer; Secretary, Daniel H. Heitshu; As-isrant Secretary, Daniel M. Rauff-man; Treasurer, C. Widmyer; Directors, John Horr, J. P. Weise, W. E. Heinitsh, H. Gast, W. A. Heitshu, B. W. Lantz; Trustees, E. H. Gast, James H. Barnes, C. F. Laise.