DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS. INDOR OF THE SUPREME COURT : WILLIAM A. PORTER, Philadelphia

CANAL COMMISSIONER: WESTLEY FROST, Fayette. DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

Congress. JAMES M. HOPKINS, Drumore.

Assembly. HENRY E. LEMAN, City. HENRY SHREINER, Manheim Two. SAMUEL HOLL, Earl.

JOHN H. BRENNEMAN, Mt. Joy Bor. County Commissioner.

THOMAS W. HENDERSON, Salisbury Prison Inspectors. HENRY SHELLY, Rapho. JOHN REINHOLD, West Cocalico.

Directors of the Poor. JOHN ROW, East Lampeter FREDERICK KREAMER, U. Leacock Auditor.

WILLIAM F. JENKINS, Fulton The Democratic State Committee are

Tuesday next the 5th of October. GET YOUR TICKETS. The Democratic County Tickets are printed, and will be ready for distribution on and after Thursday next. Our friends from the country will do well to call with the Chairman of the County Committee, H. B. SWARR, Esq., and

get a supply for their several districts.

ATTEND TO THE ASSESSMENTS ! We again call the attention of our Demo cratic friends throughout the County to the great importance of attending to the Assessments. FRIDAY NEXT (the 1st of October) is the last day upon which assessments can be legally made prior to the election, and therefore but four days remain in which to attend to this duty. Every vote will count at the ensuing election, and therefore we hope none of our friends will be prevented from exercising the right of suffrage on this account.

Once more, then, we earnestly direct attention to the ASSESSMENTS.

COURT FOR NATURALIZATION. The Court of Common Pleas for this County, will sit for the purpose of naturalization of foreigners, on Monday the 11th of October -the day immediately preceding the General Election.

Those persons, however, who intend to become naturalized at that time, should get three dollars per day, or about \$300 the sesthemselves assessed ten days prior to the elec | sion; now, for the same service, they vote tion—as without that precaution they will not | themselves \$700! Formerly District Attorbe entitled to vote, notwithstanding their nies received \$3 for each suit tried in the naturalization.

THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES. It is right and proper that every voter in the county should be placed in possession of as much information in reference to the character, pursuits in life, and qualifications of candidates placed in nomination for popular suffrage, as practicable. The gentlemen nominated on the Democratic ticket, are very genlocalities, and, some of them, throughout the county. As, however, there are persons of object by voting the Democratic ticket. the same name, it may lend some aid to inquirers in regard to particular men. by adding to their township, city, or borough residences, their several occupations. When this them to be (morally and politically) honest, capable, and true to the Constitution of

country. gress, is a citizen of Drumore township-a our local politics; nor had he any thing what to hundreds of widows and orphans. So. Farmer, and extensive Manufacturer of Iron, ever to do with either naming the candidates giving constant employment to a very large or preparing the platform of the Convention. number of industrious working men. He was born in the city of Lancaster, and is now and minions of Thaddeus Stevens are chargin the summer of vigorous manhood, physically and intellectually.

For the State Legislature-Henry E. LE-MAN, also a native of Lancaster, served an apprenticeship to the Gunsmith business in of a year from his quiet homestead! The proper of that day, to charge it with the rethis City, and has earned a reputation as wide most abusive and slanderous articles in the as the Union, of being the best Rifle maker in the Union, of being the best Rifle maker in the Union, of being the best Rifle maker in the Union, of being the best Rifle maker in the Union, of being the best Rifle maker in the Union, of being the best Rifle maker in the Union, of being the best Rifle maker in the Union, of being the best Rifle maker in the Union, of being the best Rifle maker in the Union, of being the best Rifle maker in the Union, of being the best Rifle maker in the Union, of being the best Rifle maker in the Union, of being the best Rifle maker in the Union, of being the best Rifle maker in the Union, of being the best Rifle maker in the Union, of being the best Rifle maker in the Union the United States. He has had a large manufactory in the city, and one in Manheim township, for many years, and which are now in the most prosperous condition-giving con stant employment to about seventy five or eighty hands. Mr. LEMAN is himself a working man, personally superintending his entire business.

HENRY SHREINER, is a native citizen of Manheim township. He is a practical Far mer, and has a large farm, under his own superintendence, in a high state of cultivation He is also an acting Magistrate, holding the office by the popular suffrage of the people of his township.

SAMUEL HOLL, a citizen of Earl township, and also a native of this county, is a practical Farmer, residing in the vicinity of New Holland.

JOHN H. BRENNEMAN, a citizen and resident of Mount Joy Borough, can also claim nativity in our good old county. He was formerly but is now engaged in Agriculture and the flourishing town.

W. Henderson, of Salisbury township, another son of Lancaster county, and a practical Farmer, extensively engaged in Agricultural

pursuits. For Prison Inspectors-Henry Shelly, of Rapho township, is one of our most substan- | cided by your casting vote yesterday, in the tial practical Farmers: and John Reinhold, of West Cocalico, is a Farmer and Tanner,

and carries on Droving quite extensively. For Directors of the Poor-John Rowe, of East Lampeter, a native of our county, and a substantial Farmer; and FREDERICK KREAMER, of Upper Leacock is also one of our excellent

practical Farmers. For Auditor-William F. Jenkins, of Fulton township, is a School Teacher, who

stands deservedly high in his professon. We have not room for any further portraiture of our candidates in this number of the paper. In our next we may advert to them again, and place them in comparison with those of the Opposition. It will be seen that the whole Democratic ticket is made up of FARMERS and MECHANICS, with the single exception of our candidate for Auditor. who is engaged in an occupation which eminently qualifies him for an accounting officer. We have not got a Lawyer on the ticket-"nary one,"—but we guess that won't hurt us

very much.

BLOWING HIS OWN TRUMPET: Mr. Stevens occupies six mortal columns of the Times of Wednesday last, praising himself and abusing President BUCHANAN, Messrs. Hopkins, Darlington, Hiester and others. The whole paper is filled with libels of the basest kind on the character of these gentlemen; but we do not suppose that alther of them will for one moment dream

of resorting to the law to vindicate himself! Mr. Stevens is becoming desperate, and in his desperation will resort to anything to save is staring him in the face.

PUBLIC OPINION -- OUR DUTY. We are daily receiving letters from various

districts in the county, of the most encourag ing kind. The opposition to Mr. STEVENS, even in the Republican ranks, to say nothing of the old line Silver Gray Whigs and Amertheir whole duty. The Democratic vote, ets, &c. when all polled, amounts to about eight thousand, and it would be a burning shame if, through lukewarmness or apathy on the part of any of our friends, this vote should be materially reduced at the approaching election. ceive such aid from the old line Whigs and ocrats. Americans, and even the moderate Republicans, as will elect Mr. HOPKINS by a large majority, as well as every candidate on our

excellent ticket. We urge, therefore, an immediate and thorough organization of our party in every dis trict in the county. It is only by a prompt and earnest attention to this matter, that our full vote can be brought to the polls, and only with a full vote we can calculate with any degree of certainty on success. We have a wily and unscrupulous foe to contend with, who will resort to any means, foul as well as fair, to accomplish his object, and it is only by unceasing efforts on the part of the Democracy that he can be foiled. The desperation of Stevens and his friends should be met to meet at Michael's Hotel, in this City, on and counteracted by corresponding activity ored tickets at elections and compelling his and energy on our part.

WHO FAVORS ECONOMY :

We put this interrogatory to the people of Lancaster county, and desire them to answer it to their own satisfaction before the second Tuesday of October. Is it Mr. Stevens and thing in their Convention respecting the enor mous and extravagant increase in the compensation of members of Congress, members of who are believed to be opposed to any reduc-Or is it Messrs. Hopkins, Leman, are instructed by the Convention which nominsted them, in the event of their election to advocate and vote for a repeal of the law or pay of Congressmen and State Legislators has been increased to more than double the amount it was a few years ago, and unless a stop is put to this thing, it will go on increasing until it will treble or quadruple the amount. Formerly Congressmen got eight dollars a day and mileage, amounting in the two sessions to about \$2500;-now for the same time, they receive \$6000 and mileage! A few years ago and State Legislators got Criminal Court ;- now they get FIVE DOL-

LARS for the same service! It is high time a stop was put to this thing. The Democracy of Lancaster county have taken a step in the right direction, and have placed their candidates for Congress and the State Legislature on the right platform. It only sustained by the Anti-Masonic faction of are in favor of economy or extravagance in the tion did more to embarrass the finances of the erally and favorably known in their own expenditure of the public monies. If they State, and demoralize the people of Pennsylfavor economy, they can best accomplish the

THE PRESIDENT AT HOME

President Buchanan returned to Washington, on Tuesday last, after a brief visit of a Anti Masonry such distinguished gentlemen is accomplished, we shall apply a test to show | few days to Wheatland. He came entirely on | and estimable citizens as George M. Dallas. private business, and only reached here the Rev. WM. T. SPROLE, the venerable ex Gover County Convention, so careful was he to avoid JAMES M. HOPKINS, our candidate for Con- even the appearance of any interference with We speak what we know. And yet the organs | tion. ing all kinds of interference upon him, and the Weekly Times of Wednesday last, is foul-Stevens himself, or written at his dictation; but there is no danger of Mr. BUCHANAN bringing suit against him for their publication. Mr. B. appreciates too highly the liberty of the years ago in Congress, to now think of abridging it in any shape or form. In this respect. as well as in almost every other, moral, religious and political, he is the antipode of the Abolition candidate for Congress.

THE TARIFF QUESTION.

Weekly Times, is very anxious to make it appear that the Republicans are the friends of a tariff, whilst the Democrats favor free trade. Every intelligent citizen knows this to be false; but if any doubt it, we wish them to look at the following letter signed by John M. Read and others, congratulating the then Vice President Dallas on his casting vote against the tariff of 1842. Mr. Read is the a Teacher in the Academy, then a Merchant, Republican candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court-hence the hollowness of Aboli-Nursery business, in the neighborhood of that tion professions favorable to an increase of duties. But it is of a piece with their advoca For County Commissioner—we have Thomas | cy last year of David Wilmot, a regular free trader, for Governor. Read for yourselves:

PHILADELPHIA, July 29th, 1846 To the Hon, GEORGE M. DALLAS. Vice President of the United States.

SIR. The fate of the new tariff bill has been de-Senate of the United States, and we seize the earliest moment, as your personal and political friends and as the friends of the toiling millions of this great republic, to congratulate you on your unflinching adherence to Democratic principles, especially to that cardinal point, "the greatest good of the greatest number," at a moment too when every eye was directed towards you, when a large mass of intelligence and local interest was enlisted and exerted in the antagonistic cause, and when it required a desertion even of two Senators to throw the whole responsibility upon your single vote. Assuring you that we are certain that the majority of the American people will thank and honor you for this noble act of Roman firmness, so seldom known in these modern times of "principle in proportion to interest." and which act aids in creating law for the equal benefit of the whole people whilst it sustains a President and his admin istration whose every deed has been designed for the honor, prosperity and happiness of the It is true the workings of your political foes may create a momentary agitation against you, but remember it is not the first time that you have withstood their harmless missiles and fruitless assaults, and now we confidently predict that the great agricultural interest, the paramount interest the land, will have reason to rejoice at the firmness of your course, and the independence with which it was exercised; and place you by acclamation on the list with Jefferson and Jackson who outlived every breath of slander, and whose memories are cherished in the hearts of millions of freemen.

We have the honor to be with great respec your friends and fellow citizens, JOHN M. READ, and others.

CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATIONS the Democratic nomination in the 16th dishimself from the overwhelming defeat which | trict, (Ahl's;) and John M'Reynolds, Esq., in the 12th district, (Leidy's.)

A BASE FALSEHOOD NAILED! The story is being circulated throughou the county, by the leaders of the Republican party, that Mr. HOPKINS, the Democratic candidate for Congress, many years ago, in 1848 we believe, compelled the men in his employ icans, is daily growing more formidable, and to vote the Whig ticket under a threat of in nothing can now save him from an overwhelm- stant dismissal for refusing to do so. For this ing defeat if the Democrats of the county do | purpose he furnished them with colored tick-

Now, we are authorized to say that the charge is entirely destitute of foundation .-There is not a word of truth in it from beginning to end. It is an Abolition LIE, invented and propagated for the purpose of misleading If the Democrats all turn out, they will re and deceiving honest and unsuspecting Dem-

We again caution our readers throughout the county to put no faith in any of the thousand and one stories which they may hear against either of the candidates on the Democratic ticket. They are all falsehoods originating in the fertile brain of THADDEUS Stevens and his obsequious tools, and are totally unworthy of credence, and can have none outside the Abolition ring.

The following certificate from two well known citizens of Lancaster, formerly in the employ of Mr. Hopkins, effectually nails the base falsehood to the counter:

LANCASTER, Sept. 24, 1858.

We the undersigned, having seen with sur-prise a charge made against Jakes M. Hop-KINS, the Democratic candidate for Congress that he was in the habit of distributing col hands to vote as he dictated: This is to cer tify that we were in the employ of Mr. Hop-KINS, at his Iron Works,—one of us (the first named,) from 1847 to 1852, and the other during the summer and fall of 1848; and we know that the charge against that gentleman is false in every particular. Mr. Hopkins never did, to our knowledge, nor did we ever hear of such a thing until this charge was his Abolition friends, who refused to say any | made, attempt, either directly or indirectly, to influence any of the men in his employ to vote one way or the other at any election Nor did he ever attempt to prevent any of his sation of members of Congress, members of hands from attending the elections and voting the Legislature, and District Attornies, and as they pleased. Nor did he, to our knowledge, ever use any blue, or colored, or marked tickets, nor did we ever hear of such tickets until since the nomination of Mr. HOPKINS. SHREINER, Holl and Brenneman, who are On the contrary, we know that during the time favorable to a reduction of salaries, and who we were there a large majority of the hands were Democrats, and we know also, that they were never proscribed for voting the Demo During all the time we were at cratic ticket. Conowingo Iron Works, Mr. Isaac Rogers, a laws increasing the compensation? Both the leading and active Democrat, was the principal may of Congressmen and State Legislators has in that capacity.

> Witness our hands, DAVID POLLOCK, Democrat. JOHN GUNION, Old Line Whig. "WHIG MEASURES!"

The Weekly Times, (the mouth-piece THADDEUS STEVENS,) in reply to the Examiner (the old Whig organ of the county,) claims that the Buckshot War, the Masonic Inquisition, the Chartering of the United States Bank of Pennsylvania, the Gettysburg Tape Worm, &c., &c., all of which being the work of Mr. Stevens, were "Whig Measures," and that they were endorsed by the old Whig party of by-gone days! This we do not believe; for we knew hundreds of men belonging to that respectable political organization who did at the time, and still do, repudiate each and all of those infamous measures. They were the measures of Thaddeus Stevens, and were remains for the people to say whether they that day, and their inception and consummavania, than any other act or acts that were ever perpetrated in our good old Commonwealth. The Buckshot War was a gross outrage. So also was the Masonic Inquisition which dragged before this High Priest of respectable and honorable. So, too, the chartering of the U. S. Bank, which brought ruin likewise, the Gettysburg Tape Worm, and the

Those were all pet measures of Thaddeut STEVENS and the other Anti-Masonic leaders-Governor Ritner being a mere catspaw for mouthed in its abuse of the venerable Chief this bold, bad man. They were not Whig Magistrate because of his visit after an absence | measures, and it is a libel on the Whig party sponsibility of those odious enactments. 'Tis Anti-Masonry, had fastened himself to the skirts of the Whig party, and by his presence in that organization rendered it odious to the people of Pennsylvania; but the genuine, press, of which he was the able advocate many true blue, Henry Clay Whigs of 1835-8 detested his company and would endorse none of his acts. Thus much for the allegation of the Weekly Times. We have no disposition to embark in this controversy between | trines utterly subversive of the Constitution of the Times and the Examiner, especially as the latter paper is abundantly able to take care of itself. But we like to assist in vindicating Mr. Stevens, through his editorials in the truth of history. As well might the Times charge that Mr. Stevens' attempt last fall to cheat Mr. CARPENTER out of his election, at an expense to the county of some THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS, was a the late arduous and protracted session, I Whig measure, as to saddle his own misdeeds during the Ritner administration upon the

other monstrosities of the Ritner Administra

Whig party of twenty-odd years ago. LOOK AT THE FIGURES! During the administration of Governor Ritner, the chief manager and controller of that imbecile Executive was Thappeus Stevens. the Old Line Whigs to affiliate with what Mr. then Canal Commissioner and member of the Legislature. The following sums are justly chargeable to his account:

GETTYSBÜRG RAILROAD. \$1,000,000 Add Interest on original cost for 20 years at 5 per cent., Masonic Inquisition and Interest, 1.000.000 20,000

Buckshot War and Interest.

To this we may add the cost to Lancaster county of the Contested Election case last fall, about,

\$2,323,000 Let the tax-payers of the county look at the bove figures, which might be largely in creased if the records were examined, and then vote for Mr. Stevens if they can conscientiously. Here are a series of outrages on the treasury of the State and County, and on the popular will, which should consign this man-the prime mover in the whole catalogue of abuses-to political infamy and oblivion.

3.000

THE SATURDAY EXPRESS. This paper-we mean the weekly issue-'does not make a profession of party politics" -not it! Wonder how it is about the practice? For an answer we refer to its two and a half or three columns of editorial and other politi cal matter in the last number, in advocacy of the claims of THADDEUS STEVENS, and in opposition to Mr. HOPKINS. Come, come, Mr.

intelligent community, and amongst honest wire-notwithstanding the noisy and senseless men, where the practice does not correspond. THINGS TO BE REMEMBERED! It ought to be remembered that STEVENS commenced this campaign at Christiana, where shareholders might bubble up the stock, and the Negroes, sided and abetted by the White Abolitionists, murdered Mr. EDWARD GOR-SUCH a highly respectable and honorable citizen of the State of Maryland. It would be H. L. FISHER, Esq., of York, has received a fitting conclusion if he would close the canvass in Manheim township, where the blood of the hurra and excitement, can now be bought innocent and inoffensive white women was shed by brutal Negroes!

CHRONICLES OF WOOLLY-DOM.

Keep it before the People, that the Rennhli CHAPTER III ans did. IN THE YEAR OF OUR LORD 1 And the whole country of the Conestoga was sored ward by reason of the war; and the voice of lamentation ONE THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED AND was heard from the Cocalico in the east, to the Conowago FIFTY-SEVEN, in Congress, when they had s thou goest toward the setting of the sun, in the west a majority in the House of Representatives, and from the mountains of Libanus in the north, even the great river of Susquehanus on the south. enact and pas: the present Tariff bill, by

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE :

which act they reduced the Tariff of 1846.

prosperous beyond all precedent.

BOTH HOUSES OF CONGRESS.

Horace Greely, the great Mogul of Republi-

canism, went to Washington as a horer TO

AID IN SECURING SAID REDUCTION.

las for having voted for the Tariff of '46.

Keep it before the People, that the only need

the Abolitionists in and out of Kansas pre

vented it, by the extreme measures of writing,

citizens not to vote, with no other design than

to produce a pro-slavery constitution over

which to strengthen sectionalism-to weaken

the bonds between the North and the South,

course of fusion, vassalage and change that

BORROWING POLITICAL CAPITAL.

some as they are hollow and insincere .-

living, repudiated their treasonable schemes

and disunion principles. If he were now alive

he would denounce the men who seek to hide

friend. If he had been gifted with the

the results which have already occurred with

more unerring precision. The language we

force to the miscalled "People's Party,"

whose leaders are endeavoring to dupe the

public into believing that they were the friends.

and are now the admirers of the principles of

which Mr. Clay was the distinguished advo-

cate and defender. In that speech Mr. Clay

ope and confidence in the principles of the

ble Abolition party, and if Abolitionism is to be engrafted on the Whig creed, from that mo-

ment I renounce the party and cease to be a

Whig. I go yet a step further. If I am alive,

I will give my humble support for the Presi-

dency to that man, to whatever party he may

belong, who is uncontaminated by fanaticism

"Out of our late heated discussions and

diversions, one good result has been produ-

ced. The people generally, Whigs and Demo-

crats, have been more thrown together in free and friendly intercourse. Both have learned

o appreciate each other. For myself, I say,

alike with true, hearty pleasure, that during

was in conference and consultation quite as

often, if not oftener, with the Democrats than

Whigs, and I found in the Democratic party

We should like to hear our Opposition ora-

tors, who appeal so loudly and so carnestly to

Clay called "a contemptible Abolition party,

comment upon the extracts we have quoted

from the speech of that remarkable man. It

is refreshingly cool to hear a Garrisonian, or

Greeley or STEVENS' disunionist, claim to

have been Clay Whigs, and that they still fol-

low in his footsteps. Is not this the most bare-

There is not a man possessing three grains

of common sense, who will doubt for one

noment, that if Henry Clay were now alive,

that he would not act as he then declared he

would, and renounce all connection with a

combination which had become "merged into

a contemptible Abolition party," and would

unite himself with the Democratic party

where, as he declared, he had found quite as

much patriotism, devotion to the Union, pro

would be where his patriotic son now is, fight-

ing the men who always opposed him and

betraved him. It is a libel upon the memory

of the dead for the leaders of the People's Abo

lition party to claim Henry Clay as their polit-

THE ATLANTIC CABLE.

demonstrations in many of our cities and

towns, not excepting our own! Some are wick-

ed enough to intimate that the whole thing

has been a hoax and fraud, in order that the

be caught in so flimsy a gull trap. The stock,

sold readily at nine hundred and fifty during

at four hundred, with a downward tendency!

assertion is untrue.—Phila. Argus.

bity and honor, as in any other party.

faced effrontery that can well be imagined?

quite as much patriotism, devotion to the Union

probity and honor, as in any other party.

maintains doc

rather than to one who, crying out all the time

and aloud that he is a Whig,

Again, in the same speech :

Whig party, as being most likely

ever cursed an enlightened people.

publican House.

Banks presided.

nsellors in the Great Sanhedrim, had met in the Hal Keep it before the People, that the Tariff of called Pulton, in the city of King Thaddens, on the fif-1846 was a DEMOCRATIC TARIFF, PASSteenth day of the ninth month, and there with one hea and one hand chose James, a mighty man of valor, of the ED BY A DEMOCRATIC CONGRESS, and country of Drumore, to be the Chief Captain of the host that under its operations the country was And it came to pass that when proclamation was made to the effect that James was selected as the chosen leader of the army, the trumpets were sounded, and with Keep it before the People, that Lewis D. ess the people with one accord rallied Campbell, the first choice of the Republicans around his standard, and with loud voices cried out great for the Speakership in the House of Repreis our valiant standard bearer, and destruction to the ty

sentatives, WAS THE MAN who reported 4. And when all the tribes had assembled, James spak the bill for the REDUCTION OF THE rith a lond voice and said: Ye men of Conestora! TARIFF of '46, which reduction was sup known throughout the length and breadth of the land. ported by the votes of FISH, SUMNER, that ye have this day chosen me as the Chief Captain of the host. Now, therefore, gird on your armor like men, WILSON, and the Republicans generally IN and break off at once your allegiance to King Thaddeus valiantly Keep it before the People, that Messrs. BIGand it shall be well with you and your wives and your lite ones. And they answered with one voice, thou hast LER and Broadhead, the two Senators from well said; we will be thy soldiers and thou shalt be our Pennsylvania, both SPOKE and VOTED aptain, oh! mighty man of valor. AGAINST said reduction of the Tariff, while

5. And all the people said amen; and they came forward ov hundreds and by fifties and by tens, and enrolled themelves in the army of James; and there was a very great nultitude-even many thousands of valiant men-who had left their farms and their work-shops and their merchandizing to enlist under his banner.

Keep it before the People, that DAVID 6. And King Thaddens sat upon his throne, surrounded WILMOT, their candidate for Governor last by Oliver the Rampant, Edward the Counsellor, Jay fall, was a Free Trade man; and that JOHN the Keeper of the King's Prison, Willis the Chief Scribe, Alexander the Lusty, Walter the Sly, James the Recha-M. READ, their present nominee for Supreme bite, William the Inspector of the King's Ballot-Box, Judge, is also a Free Trade man, and that he Simon the Ishmaelite, Philip the Bailiff, and the rest of his wrote a letter congratulating George M. Dalnobles and chief counsellors.

7. And the King spake, and his lips quivered with emo Keep it before the People, that the expenses tion as he said: For many long years have I ruled over this land and my authority no man called in question; of the present administration during the past but word has this day reached my ears that the whole cour year was SEVERAL MILLIONS OF DOLtry is in a state of revolt, that my edicts are treated with LARS LESS! than was ordered, during the erision, and that already several of my strong holds have last year of Pierce's administration, by a Rebeen captured by the rebels.

8. It has moreover been communicated to me that the ebels have chosen James of Drumore for their Chief Captwin and that general construction and alarm have seized fast hold of the harrts of my liege subjects, and less expense of the present Administration that an attack is even threatened upon my palace and was that which was entailed upon it to foot throne. And, behold, I am sore troubled at these tidings, the unpaid bills of the extravagant legislation and know not what to do

9. And when the King ceased speaking, his knees smote of the Republican House over which Speaker one against the other, and there was no spirit left in him And his counsellors fell upon their faces and wept aloud; and Theophilus said: Let us fiee for our lives to the land Keep it before the People, that Kansas would have been before this, and would be at of Dannhin, and there place ourselves under the protection of Simon the great chief of the Winnebago tribe, and we this time, a Free State of this Union, had not shall be secure from the wrath of James of Drumore.

10. But Oliver the Rampaut said: Not so, my lord the King. 'Tis even so that the rebellion has extended far and wide and that many have turned their backs upon thy and stumping that Territory, counseling her rightful authority and government: but several rovinces remain faithful and true, and if we must flee for ur lives, it will be better to retreat into the caves and astnesses of the country of Sadsbury, than to fall into the ands of the Philistines who inhabit the country of Dan

and thus to weaken the bonds of our Union. 11. And the saving of Oliver the Rampant pleased the Keep it before the People, that the present King better than the counsel of Theophilus the Chamberlin; and he straightway took the command of the Woolly opposition Mongrel party have no fixed prin-Head army from Theophilus, and conferred it upon Oliver ciples; that they seek to sever every tie of 12. And the King commanded all his captains and lieufraternal feeling-to break down conservatism enants and the Abolition tribes under their control. to obey the commands of Oliver the Rampant. And all th and nationality-to annihilate popular sovercribes and counsellors bowed their heads to the earth, and eignty, and to gain a triumph over the friends said great is King Thaddeus, and mighty is the Chief Cap of good government, law, and the Constitutain Oliver whom he hath this day appointed. tion, by the most reckless and unblushing

13. And when the council were dismissed, the Chief Captain Oliver caused the drums to beat and the trumpets to sound, and commanded all the tribes of Woollydom the heights to the northward and westward of the King's

Some of the Abolition-Republican leaders the Bold, to march with a detachment of the army upon in this neighborhood are becoming extravathe strongholds of West Hempfield, Columbia, Marietta gantly eulogistic of Henry Clay. Their pane and Conov, and slay with the edge of the sword all who gyrics of that eminent statesman are as fulmake resistance to the King's authority, and those who surrender at discretion he is to bind hand and foot and de iver over to Jay the Keeper of the King's Prison. Lacking political capital of their own, these 15. And every man went to his own place, and the King trading politicians are attempting to borrow

was left alone to meditate on the fluctuations and uncer the name of the distinguished man who, when ainty of all earthly power and grandeur. 16. And it came to pass that the people were assembling great force under the banner of James of Drumore; and his army was composed of valiant men and men of renown who boldly defied the King's authority, and who refused to

their political deformity beneath his mantle of have him any longer to rule over them. 17. And the batteries of George and Edward continued natriotism. In 1851 Mr. Clay made a speech to make sad havor with the Woolly Head tribes, and ma to the Legislature of Kentucky, by invitation, ny were the slain and wounded in the camp of the King. and foretold, with almost prophetic certainty, 18. And James of Drumore sent forth his trusty Lieuten ants. William, and David, and Henry, and John, and Nathe formation of the very party which now than and Benjamin to capture the strong posts of Lampeattempts to claim him as its champion and ter in the South, and Manheim and Rapho in the North and West; and they went forth, they and the brave me of second sight, he could not have predicted who followed them, with glad hearts and willing minds

19. Then there was bitter wailing and lamentation i are about to quote applies with overwhelming the palace of King Thaddeus, and the King would not be comforted because of the defeat of his faithful subject and the loss of his strongholds in the North and South. 20. And the King said: Woe is me, for I am undone. My sceptre is departing from me, and my kingdom is being destroyed by mine enemies. I will arise and flee from this place, and will seek a refore from the violence of those who have risen up against me, with my trusty subjects in the

and they captured those strong places and put to death th

soldiers of the King.

21. And John the Keeper of the King's Seal, was com manded to make a notarial record of the King's sayings in the Book of the Chronicles of Woolly dom. 22. And the Kingdeparted, he and his wives and his co cubines, his men servants and maid servants, with the chief counsellors and scribes, and took refuge with his ever faithful and trust-worthy subject, Nathaniel the Boisterous, of the Gap province, and he remained there

many days, and all the Woolly Head captains resorte 23. And there was sore war throughout all the land For the Intelligencer.

THE HOPKINS TICKET.

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The ticket headed by JAMES M. HOPKINS, of Drumore, is an excellent one. It bears close inspection. It loseth nothing in comparison with the Republican ticket. In substantial talent the ticket is by far the better of the two. What the Congressional nominee might lose, in sheer mental acumen, is doubly gained on the Assembly ticket.—
HENRY E. LEMAN is one of the few men qualified by nature and education for usefulness—shrowd and intelligent, without being vain. conomical and industrious, and at the same time generous and obliging. HENRY SHEHERR is one of that class of people who seldom accept an office whose duties require the incumbent to be from home. In the days of Washington men served their country from convictions of duty, often reluctantly; if any of that sort still exist, we put in the claim of Mr. Shreiner. John H. Bernneman is, thereby recommended. SAMEL Hott is a new man, and as good as any of them; he is a farmer and a working-man, and like myself, bears the proof with him. If any body wants to vote for an intelligent, honest and upright farmer, let him vote for Samuel Holl. I tell you, patriotic readers of the Intelligencer, that we may well be proud of the test of the contract of the further and as an Assambly ticket like is as good as any of them; he is a farmer and a working-man, and like myself, bears the proof with him. If any body wants to vote for an intelligent, honest and upright farmer, let him vote for Samuel Holl. I tell you, patriotic readers of the Intelligencer, that we may well be proud of our ticket. If there ever was an Assembly ticket like it offered in this part of the country, it certainly must have been previous to the discovery of Amorica by Columbus. It seems to your correspondent that such a ticket ought to be elected. Lancaster county citizens, proverbial the world over for plainners and decency, cannot and will not vote for Styless and his ticket. Morality and decency were among the early requisites in a successful candidate for office. Are not those qualities as valuable now as vere?—Eh! even more as the scarcity increases. Voters of Lancaster county, pause and refect before, you vote this time. How often do we country people meet, and in our little meetings deplore the corruption in high places. One says, that Congress are only a set of Drunkards and Gamillers—spending the people's money, and defiling the morals of the rising generation by their unbridled example in the lusts of the flesh, &c. Another has a different story, and so we go. Now, my friends, is the time to make your cherished reform. Rest upon your pure old fashioned notions of propriety, and vote for the man who stands before you with the nost reliable recommendations for virtue, morality and general religion. I will not dictate to you; for myself I choose (with a clear conscience) Jamss M. Horxins, of Drumore. Stavess may be right, but there are different stories going the rounds, and I am afraid some might only be too true. What a pity that a man (Stevens) with such a head, should be suspected a man with such a heart. Voting is strictly a matter of conscience. Preschers and teachers, laymen and students, beware lest your actions will conflict with your professions. This is a contest, fellow citizens, not of an ordinary political character question-make no thoughtless answer at the EAST LAMPETER, Sept. 26, 1858. For the Intelligencer.

"Give the Devil his due," is an old axiom, and one to which I most religiously subscribe; and therefore, while I detest the man and his principles, I must give Mr. Ste vens credit for one thing, and that is, his uncompromising wess credit for one thing, and that is, his uncompromising hostility to every thing that interferes with niggerism.—
Through the whole of his long, useless and not uneventful life, he has been true to woolly-headism, and has clung to it as tenaciously as an old sucker to his whiskey flask.—
With him it is a mania—a kind of negrophobia—which will only terminate with his earthly career. So strong is his attachment for the sable sou of Africa, and so deep-seated the conviction of his perfect equality with the white man, that a gentleman from Lancaster, in whose truthfulness I place every confidence, informed me yesterday, that at the time the Lancaster Cemetry was laid out. Mr. Stevens subscribed and paid for two or four lots. When the deed was presented to him, he read but indignantly refused to take it & better the control of wairt persons' upon his ground. Could abolitionism and fanaticism carry a man further than this? Or does any rezonable man ask better evidence ical god father. The people know that the According to all experiments and results, the present cable, which has been laid from Valentia Bay to Trinity Bay, is a decided failure, and it is now shrewdly suspected by many that no messages (not even the Queen's and opposition to Mr. Hopkins. Come, come, Mr. that no messages (not even the Queen's and that this? Or does any reasonable man sake better evidence than this? Or does any reasonable man sake better evidence of Mr. Stevens' ultra abolitionism than this.

OLUMBIA NORTH WARD.

For the Intelligencer.

WHAT THEY WOULD DO!

If the Abolitionists were to get the control of the State, and National Governments, they would doubtless enact laws placing the Negro on an equality with the White Man, and compelling us to associate with the African race in all the relations of life—civil, political and military laws placing the Negro on an equality with the Mirkan and compelling us to associate with the African rac in all the relations of life—civil, political and military.—We should have black members of Congress and of the State Legislature, black Judges and Jurors, black Sheriff and other County Officers, black Generals and Colonels and Majors and Captains; and to cap the climsx we should have a revival of the Alien and Sedition Law—foreignen would be driven from the country, and the liberty of the press would be destroyed! then sell out to those who were silly enough to we nominally worth a thousand pounds, and which

nen of Lancaster county should consider all well before they deposit their votes for THAD.

CITY AND COUNTY AFFAIRS.

THE FENCIBLES' EXCURSION .- The Fencies' excursion to Reading and Philadelphia last week wa the most complete triumph of any military organization hich has ever visited either of th of the ovations or festal occasions in times of Roma

The Fencibles, escorted from their Armory to the Depoi the Jackson Rifles left this city in the 11 o'clock train was reached at half-past twelve, and the company dined at Herr's. The Patriot speaks in the highest terms of the Fencibles, and wishes for the time when Harrisburg can coast of such a corps. The Band favored the citizens with several of their choicest pieces. The company express emselves highly pleased with Harrisburg.

At 21/2 o'clock they were seated in the cars of the Lebanor Valley Railroad, and badé farewell to the Capital. Nothing special occurred on the trip from Harrisburg to Reading except that at the "stopping places" crowds of people were assembled to get a sight of this famed corps. The City of Reading came in sight about 5 o'clock, and in a few min ates after the train safely landed its precious burden at the depot of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad. And now, we will let the Reading papers tell something of thei rip to that beautiful city. We copy from the Gazette:

trip to that beautiful city. We copy from the Gazette:

THE LANGASTE PENCELEA.—This fine volunteer company
commanded by Capt. John H. Duchman, arrived here or
Tuesday afternoon, by way of Harrisburg. They were received at the Railroad Depot by the Ringgold Artillery
Capt. McKnight, Reading Artillery, Capt. Alexander, and
Reading Riffes, Capt. Boas; the whole under command o
Gen. William H. Keim and the officers of his staff. With
this handsome escort, the Fencibles were marched to thei
quarters at the Keystone House. They numbered 50 met
rank and file and were accommanded by an arcellant Ranch can be an anosome secort, the Factiones were instructed to their quarters at the Keystone House. They numbered 50 men rank and file, and were accompanied by an excellent Band of sixteen musicians. Their uniform is blue and white—the same, we believe, as the U.S. Infantry dress, or something similar to it. They drill remarkably:well, and are altogether a very creditable specimen of the volunteer soldiery of our neighboring county. Our old friend and former townsman, M. H. Locher, Esq., holds the rank of a Lieutenant in this company. We were pleased to see him looking so well, and "overy inch a soldier."

The Fencibles remained in Reading until Wednesday noon, when they departed for Philadelphia, where they spent several days as the guests of the National Guards.—During their brief stay here, they received the attentions for ur military folks and citizens generally. Among the places they visited, was Lauer's Garden, where they were treasted with that kindly hospitality for which Mr. Lauer is proverbial.

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We must not forget to acknowledge our indebt doess!

We must not forget to acknowledge our indebt doess! the Fencibles' Band for a delightful serenade at our offic-on Wednesday morning. The compliment was duly ap-preciated, and we shall always hold it in lively remem-brance. This Band is under the leadership of Mr. George Ellinger, himself an accomplished musician and is com-

Dilinger, himself an accomplished musician, and is corposed of good material. Their performances in this citatracted much attention, and were greatly admired. The Journal speaks in highly complimentary terms. It fine appearance, correct drill, and gentlemanly deportment | Seckel Clairgeau, Duch ss D'Angoulerme, Louise Bound of the members. The company bears the reputation of being the best drilled corps in the State, and the way i

which they went through their evolutions confirmed this

good report.' In Reading they were treated in the finest style. The Ringgold gave them a fine collation at their Armory, and fine. The Doctor also presented a lot of German Prune several private citizens were lavish in their attentions.— Mr. William Kirper, a prominent citizen of that city, in vited them to partake of the hospitalities of his mansion the invitation was accepted, and we have the word of the Fencibles for saying that they never were received so handsomely before Every delicacy that an enjoyrean could done to the same. The Fencilles are loud in their praises of Mr. K. and his accomplished lady, and this will be treasured up as one of the most pleasant reminiscences

On Wednesday evening the Fencibles arrived in Phils elphia, and were received at the Depot, 17th and Willow streets, by the National Guards, Philadelphia Greys, Wash ington Greys, and Black Huzzars. After a long and tire some march they were conducted to their quarters at the National Hotel, Race street.

eservedly high terms of the Fencibles: deservedly high terms of the Fenctbles:

Our Military Visitors Prox Lancaster.—The appearance
in our city of the fine volunteer corps, "The Lancaster Fon
cibles," under the command of Captain John H. Duchman
now the guests of the National Guards, revived some agree
able recollections. It is more than fifteen years ago sine
"The Lancaster Fencibles" were organized under comman
of Captain John K. Findlay, at present the accomplished
President Judge of the Northampton and Lehigh judicia
district. Invited by the citizens of Baltimore to attend a grea

display of the military in that city, a beautiful prize we offered to the best drilled and best disciplined compar upon the ground, and "The Fencibles" arrested gener attrention and attracted general admiration by the perfection and their evolutions and their manual of the musket, and by common consent were regarded as the successful competitors. Owing, however, to a local rivalry, "The Fencibles" were overlooked, and a Baltimore company received peutors. Owing, nowever, to a local rivalry, "The Fencibles" were overlooked, and a Baltimore company received the binor which the Lancastor corps had so fairly won.— So much feeling was excited against the committee which decided the question between the contestanta, that anothor prize, in the shape of a splendid flag, was prepared, and forwarded to Lancaster by a committee composed of distinguished citizens of Baltimore, and was there presented to "The Fencibles," Captain (now Judee) Findlay receiving the same in the name of his corps, amidst extraordinary festivities, such as will long be remembered by the Fencibles and their hosts of friends.

On the relurn of this fine company to Lancaster from Baltimore, they took the route ria Philadelphia, and were here received with many demonstrations of popular favor. Subsequently the company was disbanded: but within the last few years it has been reorganized under the command of Captain Duchman, a thorough teatchian, and is to-day

esame complete and compact body of citiz-n soldiery it as fifteen years ago. Yesterday, as the Fencibles passed through our streets, ey were universally praised. Their military order, the

hey were universally praised. Their military order, the oblidity of their column, the regularity and severity of heir step and line, gained them commendations even from nartinets. In the ricts of 1844, when they offered their revices to our municipal authorities, their quiet and genduced many to look upon them as a part of the regular army. The same compliment was paid then yesterday. We feel a sort of 'home pride' in "The Fencibles," and speak of them, as we do, not alone because we know they deserte what we say, but because they recall many kind reminiscences of the past. Among their number we are glad to recognize old and cherished friends.

It was nothing but feasting and "seeing the sights" from heir entrance until their departure from the City of Brotherly Love. Entertainments were given them by the National Guards, Washington Greys, and the Lancaster residents of Philadelphia, at the latter of which speeches were made by Judge Lewis, Col. Forney, Capt. Lyle and all the places of note they visited, or the entertainments given them. The National Guards, the fast friends of the Fencibles, gave a grand ball in their honor, on Friday night, at their magnificent Armory in Race Street. The Fencibles feel that they never can repay the unremitting attentions of this gallant and whole-souled corps. The best they can do is to promise them, when they visit our city again, a real old fashioned Lancasterian reception.

The Fencibles left Philadelphia at 314 o'clock p. m. or at the depot by the Jackson Rifles, and were escorted to Ditlow's Union Hotel, East King street, where a splendid collation was in waiting. Pretty little speeches were made by Lieut Franklin and Mr. Ditlow, and at the con lusion, 12 rousing cheers and a tiger were given for the host and hostess of the Union Hotel, and cheers and tigers for the National Guards, Philadelphia Greys, Washington Greys, Black Huzzars, and Capt. Lyle. The Fencible reached their Armory at 8 o'clock, and after a short and appropriate address from Capt. Duchman, the order "break ranks" was given, and they retired to their homes com-

overwhelming attentions paid them. LANCASTER COUNTY FAIR .- The preparations for the coming Fair are being rapidly completed, and the indications are all in favor of a most decided success The very enterprising officers of the society are untiring in their efforts, and will leave nothing undone which car add to its interest with visitors, or make it profitable to our Farmers and Mechanics. The list of Premiums offered is thousand feet of Lumber will be used in the erection

the buildings, enclosure, &c. Nearly two acres of ground will be under roof. prepared for Horses, Cattle, &c., which from present indications, will not be enough. Large entries of stock are eing made, among which are some of the finest blooded Horses and imported Bulls. Several entries have been evidently feel the advantage to be derived from such an exhibition, as they are already making their entries, and will undoubtedly be largely represented. The display of Agricultural Implements will be unusually large. rrangements being made for giving them a practical trial will exceed by far any arrangements of the kind ever bere made upon a Fair ground. The managers have, we think very wisely determined to make this the prominent feature of the Exhibition, and we have no doubt they will eceive the hearty support of our Farmers and Mechanics. The different Threshing Machines, Fanning Mills, &c. will then be in practical operation side by side, giving those in terested an excellent opportunity for judging of their com by A. L. Archembault, of Philadelphia, will be on exhibit tion, and will furnish power for the trial of machinery, &c. A very fine building has been prepared, for the exhibition of Ladies' Work and the fine arts: it is 40 by 80 ft and is covered with a perfectly water tight roof. We un derstand that the ladies of the city and county are coming up nobly to the work, determined to sustain the reputation gained by their very fine display at the last Fair. It is be lieved they will have twice as much on exhibition thi year as last.

Our county had the very enviable renutation of having the best Fair held in the State last year, not excepting the State Fair held at Philadelphia; and every citizen of the county will feel a just pride in knowing that from presen appearances, the second exhibition of the Lancaster Agri cultural and Mechanical Society will far exceed the first and that there will be such a gathering of people from our own county and the counties adjoining, as was never be ore known in the city of Lancaster.

Township Meeting .-- A Township Meeting will be held at Rawlinsville, on the afternoon of Saturday THE CONTINENTALS .- Lancaster's favorite

ocalists, the Continentals, will give one of their entertainments at Fulton Hall this evening. Of course there will ountry. "CAMP CONESTOGA" commences to-day a

APPOINTMENT .- GOVERNOR PACKER has an-

pointed John W. Hamilton, Esq., Notary Public at Colum bia, in this county.

BEAUTIFUL TESTIMONIAL. - A splendid specinen of penmanship, executed by that Prince of Pensmen Cigar Emporium, North Queen street, a few evenings since It is a copy of the report of the committee that went to Philadelphia to receive the Friendship Suction Engine, in which they return thanks for the generous treatment received from the Philadelphia Firemen. A copy has been enclosed in a frame and ordered to be presented to the

EDWIN H. BROWN, Esq.; has been appointed Cashier of the Farmers' Bank in place of Henry R. Reed, Esq., who has been obliged by failing health to tender his ignation, which will take effect on the first of Octo Mr. Brown has been for some years connected with the Bank as principal Teller, and possesses all the qualificati quisite to make a first rate Cashier. DEMOCRATIC MEETING .- The Democrats of

Salisbury and the surrounding townships will hold a meeting at the White Horse Hotel, (John Mason's,) on

Saturday evening next, which will be addressed by Hon-

THE NEW REGIMENT .- On the 20th inst ..

the several volunteer companies composing the 2d Brigade,

3d Division, P. M., assembled at Fulton Hall, for the pur-

pose of electing officers. The members were in full uniform,

and voted by ballot. Considerable feeling was manifested

by the friends of the respective candidates, but the electio

Duchman, of the Fencibles, was elected Colonel; Captain

J. H. Grove, of Marietta, Lieutenant Colonel; and Lieut

Henry Shirk, of New Holland, Major. The vote stood as

follows: Colonel, John H. Duchman, 253; Emanuel K

Young, 21; Lieutenant Colonel, J. H. Grove, 227; Daniel

err, 47; Major, Henry Shirk, 231; Henry Shaffner, 44.

EDITORIAL CHANGE.—The Times newspaper

as changed proprietors, Theo. Fenn. Esq., the late pub-

isher, retiring, being succeeded by John J. Cochran, Esq.

f this city. Thomas. E. Cochran, Esq., whilom of the Yor

N. E. WARD ASSESSMENT.-The Assessor of

the N. E. Ward will attend at Lechler's Hotel, East King

treet, on Friday next, the 1st of October, where all persons

sirous of having their names enrolled on the Assessor's

Duplicate would do well to attend-as that is the last day

when assessments can be legally made prior to the election

PROCEEDINGS OF THE HORTICULTURAL SOCI-

ETY .-- At a meeting of this Society, on the 20th inst., Dr.

T. E. Muhlenberg, President, in the Chair, Nathaniel Burt

Esq., through C. B Grubb, Esq., presented a splendid lot

of Fereign Grapes of the Black Hamburg or Malaga varie-

ties. Dewring says of the latter that it is "the most

glass in this climate." And the flavor of those presented

by Mr. Burt fully confirmed the above statement in regard

the variety, as all who tasted it remarked that the

Jacob M. Frantz, Esq., presented quite a list of Pears; the list was unfortunately lost; but the Pears themselves,

all at least that were ripe enough, were thoroughly dis

Dr. H. F. Muhienberg presented a number of varieties of

ative Grapes, among which were the Catawba, the Alex-

ander, and the Isabella, all very well ripened for so earl

in the season: the first two varieties being on thularly

which would have compared well with any other variety,

but unfortunately there was no other variety present to

ompare with it. The Doctor also presented splendid spec

Resolved. That the thanks of the Society are hereby tendered to Nathaniel Burt. Esq. for the fine lot of oreign Grapes presented by him through Clement B. Grubb, Esq.

having lab red under considerable disadvantage, in com-

The Committee on Crops has been somewhat dilatory,

quence of not being able to report to any profitable extent

on the state of the crops until some practicable plan could

be devised for obtaining reliable information from various

West, as they could not judge of the effects on prices with

ut taking into consideration the state of the crops there.

LOCAL MAIL ARRANGEMENTS-CLOSING OF

RE MAILS AT THE LANCASTER POST OFFICE.-The following

carefully prepared table of the hours for closing the variou

ails at the post office in this city, will be found very use

ful for reference, by business men and others. A correct

BY RAILROAD

astern Through Mail—For Philadelphia, New York and Eastern States, at 6, 45 p. m. Say Mail East—For Philadelphia and intermediate offices, at 8, 45 a. m.

burg and Western States, at 6, 45 p. m. ray Mail West-For Landisville, Elizabethtown Wount Joy, Middletown, Harrisburg, Lewistown, Huntingdon, Tyrone, Altoona, Hollidaysburg (and Way Mail between

Tyrone, Altoona, Hollidaysburg (and way Jam between Altoona and Pittsburg) at 9/a. m. Southern Mail—For C-dombia, York, Bultimore, Washington, D. C., and Southern States, at 91/a. m. Pittsburg Through Mail, at 2 p. m. For Strasburg, via: Camargo, Quarryville, Martinsville, and New Providence, at 8. 45 a. m. BY STAGE.

For Reading, via: Neffsville, Litiz, Rothsville, Ephrata, Reamstown, Adamstown and Gouglersville, daily, at 8

a. m For Lebanon, via: East Hempfield, Manheim, Whito Oak, Mount Hope and Corowall, daily, at 9½ a. m. For Millersville and Slackwater, daily, at 1 p. m. For Safe Harbor, daily, at 1 p. m. For Hinkletown, via: Landis Valley, Oregon, West Earl, sand Farmersville, daily, at 2 p. m. For Paradiso, via: Greenland and Soudersburg, daily, at 3 p. m.

3 p. m. or Litiz, via : Neffsville, daily, 3 p. m. or Marjetta, via : Hempfield and Silver Spring, daily, a t

3 p. ul. r Strasburg, via: Fertility and Wheatland Mills, daily at

i. 45 a.m. vn Through Mail—For Columbia, Harrisburg, Pitts.

schedule of this kind has often been enquired for

ctions of the whole country, and especially from the

On motion of Messrs. Stauffer and Whitson it was

Jersey, Beurra Bacheller, Buerra Easter, &c. &c.

never parteok of such high-flavored fruit.

ns of the Duchess Pear.

delicious of all Grapes, but requires to be grown und

Republican, will have the chief editorial control

was conducted in the most orderly manner. The veteran

Eby, Esq., all of this city.

3 p. m. or Laippeter, daily, at 3 p. m. or New Holland, via: Binkley's Bridge Leacock, Bareville or New Holland, via: Binkley's Bridge Leacock, Bareville p. m. or Phœnixviile, via: New Holland, Blue Ball, Goodville, own, Morgantown, Honeybrook, Chester berton, Tri weekly, Tuesday, Thursday

and Kimberton, 171 Weekly, Tuesday, Indisday and Sat-urday, at 12 m.

For Port Deposit, Md., via: Willow Street, Smithville, Buck, Chesnut Level, Green, Pleasant Grove, Rock Springs, Md.; and Rowlandsville, Md., Tri-weekly, Monday, Wednes-day and Friday, at 6 a. m.

For Colebrook, via: Swarr's Mill, Old Line, Sporting Hill and Mastersonville, Tri-weekly, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 12 m.

For Yogansville and Terre Hill, Tri-weekly, Monday, Thurs-day, and Saturday, 7 a.

cor rogansyme and ferre Hill, Tri-weekly, Monday, Thurs day and Saturday, 2 p. m. For Libesty Square, via: Conestoga, Marticville, Coleman ville and Mount Nebo, Semi-weekly, Wednesday and Sat mader 2, 1 m. urday, at 1 p. m. for Bethesda, via: Willow Street and Rawlinsville, Monday

and Thursday, at 6 a.m.
For New Danville, weekly, Wednesday, at 9 a.m.
Office hours, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. On Sunday, from 9 to 10 a.m.
Postage to California, Oregòn and Washington Territo-Touchy to 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

All letters are required to be pre-paid with stamps before any can be mailed. H. B. SWARR, Postmaster. they can be mailed. COLUMBIA AFFAIRS .- We glean the following "items" from Saturday's Spy:

ing "items" from Saturday's Spy:

"IRON ACTIVE."—For some time, spite of the depression of the Iron interest, there has been a steady demand for that article in this neighborhood, and large quantities have changed hands—not altogether to the satisfaction of the owners. Complaint was made before dustice Welsh that much railroad and pig iron, castings, &c., disappeared nightly, and his aid was asked in detecting the deprodagors. The Justice made search quietly in this neighborhood, and put officer Baker, of Lancaster, on the watch. On Saturday, 11th inst., John M. Adams was arrested by Baker, in Lancaster, and brought before Esq. Welsh for a bearing. When taken he was driving a horse and wagon, belonging to Conrad Schroyer, of Columbia, loaded with 1400 fbs. of iron, identified as belonging to the Penna. Railroad Company and the Columbia Bank. Adams stated that he was employed by Schroyer to drive the wagon to Lancaster and deliver the load. The prisoner was held to bail in \$100 to appear at the November term for trial. Schroyer was errested and his house searched, but no iron was found on the premises. Being too sick to be confined to the ceilar, Schroyer gave \$300 security for his appearance before the Justice, and the next day, thinking change of air beneficial left the borough and his bail to mourn his untimely departure for parts unknown. He has not since been heard from.

On the 18th inst., Adams was surrendered by his bail,

departure for parts unknown. The hard season of the from.

On the 18th inst., Adams was surrendered by his bail, and by Justice Welsh sent to Lancuster. On the 20th Wm Adams, of that city, became surety for John's appearance, and the prisoner was again set free. There is every reason to believe that an extensive organization for the theff and sale of iron exists in our nelghborhood, and from clues in the hands of the officers of the law it is to be hoped that the gang will be completely rooted out and brought to purishment. The kailroad Company and other parties have suffered severely from the depredations of these secondrels, and will be active in their prosecution.

cution.

ROBERY.—On the night of the 21st inst, the cabin of a canal boat, jying at the upper end of Marietta, was entered, and Captain Jacob Risenick robbed of \$55 in money, a silver watch kuife, &c. The Captain was stupified with either or chloroform by the villains. Checks for \$55 were loft in a proket book, the robbers not fancying the risk of an attempt to have them cashed. Captain R. has no suspicion of the perpetrators of the robbery. He will hold himself in readiness for them in future.

CHINESE SCAR CANE.—We are indebted to Mr. William Hippy for a specimen of most palatable Syrup made from CHINES STARL CARE.—We are indepted to Mr. William Hippy for a specimen of most palitable Syrup made from the Sorghum. The article compares favorably with sugar house molasses, and when produced in large quantities will doubtless compete with it in trade. We have no particulars of Mr. Hippy's success in converting his cane into syrup, and can's ay nothing of the yield in quantity—in quality it is first rate.

WHAT WOULD BE THE EFFECT 1 What would be the effect upon the laboring white men of Pennsylvania, if Mr. STEVENS doctrine that slavery should be abolished, were to prevail? Our State would be overrun in a short time with Negroes from Maryland. Virginia and the other Southern States who would be employed at half-price, and thus deprive an equal number of white men of the means of supporting themselves and families. We want the laboring white men of Lancaster county to think of this.

THE ABOLITION MEETINGS.

Mr. Stevens addressed his Abolition friends at Christiana on Friday evening; and on Saturday evening, at the White Horse Tavern, in Salisbury township. We learn from a reliable scource that both meetings were exceedingly slim, many of the "faithful" having failed to attend the summons of their chief. As these are two of the strongest Abolition districts in the county, the comparative failure of the meetings looks ominous!

We are more than ever convinced that the "jig is up" with the old Abolition demagogue.

DRED SCOTT DEAD .- The negro whose case before the U. S. Supreme Court excited so much attention by that class who have no sympathy for suffering, unless the victim has a black skin, an offensive odor, and a woolly head, recently died at St. Louis. Of course, there will be weeping and wailing in all ne grodom, for the principal plank in the Aboli tion platform has been removed! Wonder whether the Republican candidate for Congress in this district will pronounce an eulogy on the virtues of the illustrious deceased?