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# TO THE DEMOCRACY OF THE OIT AND COUNTY OF LANCASTER.

In accordance with the resolution of the County Con in accordance with the resolution of the couldy could mittee, adopted at their meeting on the 15th inst., you are requested to assemble in the several Wards of the City. and Boroughs and Townships of the County on SATURDAY the 19th day of FERBUARY next, then and there to elect not less than three nor more than five delegates to represent such District in a general County Convention to be held on WEDNESDAY, the 23d day of FEBRUARY next at 11 o'clock, A. M., at Fulton Hall, in the City of Lanca ter, for the purpose of electing six delegates to represent the Democracy of the County of Lancaster in the annual State Convention, to be held at Harrisburg, on Friday the fourth day of March next.

The several Ward, Borough and Township Co are requested to give early notice, in their respective Dis-tricts, of the time and place of meeting, for the election of delegates. In accordance with the established usage of the party, the several Districts will each nominate one person serve on the County Committee for the ensuing polit cal year, and also non ninate their Ward, Borough and Township Committee, and place their names on their res pective credentials to the ensuing County Convention. By order of the County Committ

H. B. SWARE. Chairman LANCASTER, January 25th. 1859.

We are a little crowded this weekconsequently several advertisements, together with prepared articles, had to be left over.

#### ELECTION-TO-DAY !

The Municipal Election comes off to day, (TUESDAY, FEB. 1.) and will open at 8 o'clock | 847.31 was created by an Opposition Adminin the morning and close at 7 o'clock in the evening. The old and infirm men of the party should endesvor to vote early in the day, as towards evening the Polls are generally more tions in 1855-'57. or less obstructed.

#### THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

One or two changes have been made in the Ward tickets since our last publication. The following are correct in every particular. Let our friends compare their tickets with these plied in 1856; and out of that year's ordinary before voting :

Mayor. GEORGE SANDERSON High Constable JOHN MYERS. NORTH WEST WARD Select Council JACOB B. AMWAKE. Common Council. HENBY BLICKENSDERFER, Col. JOHN BANKIN, DR. JOHN H. LONGENECKER, WILLIAM DILLER, EMANUEL SHOBER. City Constab JACOB GUNDAKER Assessor JOHN M. JOHNSTON Judge. MAHLON MERCEB. Inspector. WILLIAM WILSON, JB NORTH EAST WARD. HENRY E. LEMAN. Common Council.

WILLIAM G. KENDRICK JACOB ZECHER, HUGH E. DOUGHERTY, CHARLES E. WENTZ.

Assessor. GARRET EVERTS, SR Judge.

JOHN LIPPINCOTT Inspector. FRANCIS GILLESPIE.

SOUTH WEST WARD.

Select Council. JAMES H. BARNES. Common Council.

FREDERICK COONLY, WILLIAM KAUTZ, PHILIP FITZPATRICK.

City Constable JOHN KUHNS.

TO THE TAX-PAYERS OF THE CITY OF LANCASTER. BEPLY TO MAYOR BURROWES' LETTER OF ACCEP-

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bad a protracted and animated meeting on the subject of the tariff. The Chairman, Mr. Phelps, of Missouri, placed before them a bill His Honor, Mayor BUBROWES, in his letter of acceptance of re-nomination for the Mayor alty, attributes the present flattering condition framed in accordance with the suggestions of any, autroutes the present nationing condition of the City finances "to the experiment of managing city affairs by agents selected with out distinction of party," - and in his promise of best efforts to give effect to certain sug-gestions of a financial character, to the unin-Mr. Morrill. the Secretary of the Treasury. of Vermont, presented one which wa-supported by the two other opposition mem-bers, Mr. Howard, of Michigan, and Mr. Davis, of Maryland, containing principally specifi duties compounded and admixed with ad tiated may convey the idea that the Mayor' approval is necessary to give vitality to the legislation of Councils, and that consequently valorem rates. Mr. Phillips, of Pennsylvania, introduced a bill based on the tariff of 1846, with a short list of specific daties, and retain ing a principal part of the free list of the act of 1857. Neither of these projects seem to be acceptable to the majority of the committee; share of the credit for the bright complexion f affairs is due to himself.

FROM WASHINGTON.

The House Committee on Ways and Means

WASHINGTON, Jan.

Such are informed that the acts of Councils are entirely independent of the Mayor, who has nothing to do with the approval or rejection of their measures. Indeed, it would seem that the present incumbent was so fully impressed with this fact, that but very few Letcher, Dowdell and Crawford, being opposed to any change in the tariff at thi time. As less than a majority cannot make a formal report, the probability is that nothing on this subject will be reported from the committee during this session. The above communications to the present Councils ema nated from him on any subject; and in the matter of finances, which he treats so encournamed bills may, however, be brought into the House by courtesy, with the view of obtaining a decision on their separate merits agingly, no recommendation from him was whatever. To the Councils that originated and passed The committee have decided that they would

the revenue measure of the present fiscal year -their Committee of Finance, as guardians of report no loan bill, except with a revision of the tariffattached, and fixed that amount at the City's means-their Treasurer's faithfu seventy five millions, to fund the treasury discharge of duty-the economical manage ment of their other Standing Committeesnotes and pay the interest thereon; the los to be payable at pleasure after two years and and, above all, the prompt payment of taxes and other charges by the citizens, the present before six. All parties are in a quandary about the condition of the credit and resources tariff. of the

It seems to be understoo corporation, obviously, IS TO BE SOLELY ASCRIBED. Republicans and Pennsylvania Democrats generally will support specific duties. With but few exceptions the management majority of the Democrats, rather than do this of City affairs has been entrusted to Democratic hands, and no instance can be adduced where will let the train stand as it is, even if they have to come to direct taxation to support the heir conduct failed to merit the approbation government. Such is the report of gentlemen who have given close attention to the subject. The Democratic Administrations of 1856 The result may be the passage of the twenty five million loan bill and nothing more for the relief of the government during the next fisca

and '57 were embarrassed with temporary loans owing to the amount of \$36,347.31, which they met and paid—besides a debt of \$7,500, made in 1855, for a Steam Engine at year The cost of the coast survey for the thirteen years ending 1856, was three millions seven hundred and ten thousand dollars, and for the Water Works. Of this temporary loan \$21. half of the year 1857 it was two hundred and \$29,347 31 debt, created and left unpaid fifty eight thousand dollars; making a total added to the facilities furnished by the navy of four million two hundred and forty seven

thousand dollars. The Sinking Fund intended for the gradual absorption of the City debt, upon the advent of the Administration of 1856, amounted to WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. SENATE .- The session to day was set apart only \$15,657.06; to this fund no interest had for the consideration of business relating to the District of Columbia. Previously, however, been added by prior governments since Janu

ary 1, 1852-the money due it having been otherwise employed. This omission was sup Mr. Gwinn (Cal.) made a motion reconsider the Pacific Railroad bill, refaced it with a few remarks, stating that revenue the sum of \$3,757.68 was paid to the fund, and at the close of the fiscal year 1857 his object was to make the estimates to be advertised far more specific, to prevent bids by men of straw, and include in the invitation by addition of interest and other means due it, that fund amounted to \$33,989.38, having proposals for a branch road to Oregon. Mr. Bell (Tenn.) said a few words to show Recommulated under the gos, 505.55, maying accumulated under the government of Mayor ZIMMERMAN \$18,332.32. If to the preceding sum of \$29,347.31 this last item of \$3,757.68 be added, it will aggregate the extraordinary sum of \$33,104.99, relicts of prior governments, that the bill, as passed, is adequate at i stands. Mr. Stuart (Mich.) moved to lay the motion to re consider on the table, but the hour of one

having arrived, the vote thereon is postponed until Monday. House.—The House went into committee paid in Mayor Zimmerman's term of office. In connection with this fund it is proper to add that its origin belongs to a Democratic member of Council—HENRY E. LEMAN, Esq., at present a candidate for re-election to Select for the purpose of considering private bills.

SENATORIAL DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS Council from the N. E. Ward, who has ever been watchful of its interests; his last act in WASHINGTON, January 29. The Democratic Senators held a caucus this morning on the subject of the tariff. Mr. Hunter, of Virginia, offered a resolution on regard to it being the all-important one of causing to be incorporated in the recent act of legislation, limiting the City debt, a section that it shall be unlawful for any Council to leclaring it inexpedient to change the law at

abate or abolish it-thus securing its perpe the present session. Mr. Bigler proposed a substitute as follows: And at the close of the fiscal year of 1857, Resolved, That the revenue being insufficien about the time of the inauguration of the o meet the expenses of the Government, it is present Mayor, the City was clear of any floating debt, claiming the attention of that wise and expedient to increase the impost du ties to meet the deficiency. Mr. Bigler's substitute was voted down

officer; and its finances were just beginning to assume that favorable aspect which they Mr. Hunter's resolution was adopted by a large majority. Mr. Slidell thereupon offered a resolution. But for the extraordinary demands upon the treasury to meet the temporary loans chargeable to the Administration of Mayor which was adopted, that it is the duty of Con rress to look rather to the reduction of ALBRICHT, the financial crisis of September, 1857, and the defalcation of fiscal agents of expenditures than to the increase of

evenue. There was much excitement during the city, the \$5,200 of outstanding warrants issued in 1857 and paid by special appropria-tion of Councils in 1858, would have been these proceedings, during which Mr. Hunter expressed the opinion that with the revival of business there would be sufficient revenue for the purposes of the Government Mr. Bigler, it is understood, spoke of the

of twenty millions, and urging the

New York, January 28.

LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

Arrival of the Steamship Illinois.

The United States mail steamship Illinois

from Aspinwall, with California advices to the

5th inst., has arrived. The Illinois brings

Nearly all the items of California news have

land mail, reached San Francisco only two days

in advance of its receipt by the Panama rout

Business at the Frazer river mines was

HALIFAX, Jan. 28.

land was summoned to meet on the 3d of Fe

ruary.

discharged at sight. which Mayor BURROWES seems so interested, suffering industrial interests, and urged an will no doubt receive the consideration due to increase of the duties. He said the public so important a subject by the next Councils. debt was now sixty-four millions, and it meantime, it might be well for that would be one hundred millions by the 30th of gentleman to calculate the saving that would June, 1860, without the thirty millions accrue to the tax-payers, if his recommendation proposed to be added to the foreign intercourse fund, looking to the purchase of Cuba. Messrs. Loomis, (Georgia,) and Benjamin of 10 per cent. reduction of City taxes, and his e project of 10 per cent. addition to the

CITY AND COUNTY AFFAIRS. 26

THE FENCIELES' REUNION .- The Fencible Annual Reunion, on Monday evening of last week, was a glorious affaair. The entertainment took place in the Armory, which was appropriately decorated and festooned The banquet commenced at 9% o'clock. A full turn-out riday next. at 10 o'clock. A. M. The banquet commenced at 914 o'clock. A full turn-out of Fencibles, in fatigue dress, and some thirty invitebefore the Young Men's Christian Association of Litis, on Fuesday evening last. His lecture is highly spoken of for sta were present. A deputation of three members from National Guards of Philadelphia were also in attend ts great ability, eloquence and power ance. The gentlemen representing that splendid corp AGAIN IN OPERATION .- The extensive Iron were Maj. O'Bryan, Quartermaster Simpson and Mr. Seorge W. Gillingham. On their arrival in the city they were Works of Reeves, Abbot & Co., at Safe Harbor, have again taken in charge by the Reception Committee of the Fenci bles, consisting of Lieuts. Locher, Franklin, Dysart, Sergt. onted lively appearance. Weaver and Corp. Musser, and escorted to the Hall

On the arrival of the company at the entrance to the Armory the fine Band of the Fendbles struck up that grand old air, "Hall to the Chief," which was performed in dmirable style. The tables, of which there were two running the entir

ength of the Armory, and one across, were, speaking in picureau parlance, fairly groaning under the weight of good things," and when the order from the gallant and teran Duchman was given to "take seats" a happing mpany never sat down to any table, and never was the re ample justice done to an entertainment in this city His Honor, Mayor BURROWES presided at the banque and made a very happy opening speech. He was supporte an Hamhright and Mai O'Bryan, and on his left by Lieut. Franklin, Quar impson and Mr. Gillingham. Speech, song and sentiment were the order of the even

ng. Remarks were made by Quartermaster Simpson, Maj. 0. J. Dickey, James L. Reynolds, Esq., Ident, George W. McElroy, Gen. Geo. M. Steinman, John A. Hiestand, Esq., a man of straw had occupied the Mayor's chair for the Mai, C. M. Howell, Capt. Duchman, Mr. Alfred Sanderso Lieut. Franklin, Col. Wm. 8. Amweg, Charles R. Frailey, od that th Esq., Maj. O'Bryan and others. George F. Breneman t Thomas Cox, Esque, were called upon to entertain the company with several songs, and, it is needless to say,

they were finaly rendered. Three times three and a tiger were given successively to he National Guards, Philadelphia Greys and Black Husars, and when the name of Caut. Paran Lynn, the com mander of the National Guards, was mentioned the whole assembly rose, and gave vent to their feelings in the most ciferous cheering. The Captain is justly a great favorite with our military and civilians.

sches, toasts, songs, and music at intervals, prolonged the banquet to a late hour. After three times three for the National Guards, and three times three for the Lancaster Fencibles, the company formed in process and, headed by the Band, marched to the Relay House North Prince street, and partook of an excellent collation Forming into line again they visited the residence of Gen an, West King street, and were handsomely enter tained. From thence they proceeded to the Columbia larden Inn South Queen street, where they were "taker in" a third time, and the "inner man's" wants o

satisfied. The Philadelphia guests were then escorted to their quarters at Cooper's Red Lion Hotel, West King street, and the company finally dispersed as the "wee small ars" had fairly set in.

and Taking it altogether it was one of the most sumptuous anquets ever gotten up in this city, and will be long remembered by the participants.

On Tuesday the Philadelphia guests were entertained at the residences of Capt. Duchman, Lieuts. Locher, Dysan Maj. C. M. Howell, Maj. O. J. Dickey, and a number other places. On Wednesday, in company with a number of Fencibles, they visited Litiz and several other rural resorts. We doubt not the Philadelphians left the city with renewed feelings of the hospitality (which has passed into a proverb) of our citizens.

Long may the Fencibles flourish to witness the annual sturn of many such happy reunions.

MR. WELSH'S LECTURE .- On Thursday eve ning next, the 3d inst., Hon. WILLIAM H. WELSH, of York, ent a member of the State Senate, and formerly Speaker of that body, will lecture, at Fulton Hall, before the "Historical, Agricultural and Mechanics' Institute Subject: The Development of American Mind." From the well-known talents of the lecturer, the public may expect production of great eloquence and ability. We hope to see the Hall crowded to its utmost capacity upon the occasion, and we doubt not all will be abundantly gratified

Let there be a general turn-out of our citizens. -The succeeding lecture before this Society will be delivered by HORACE GREELEY, Esq., of The New York Fribune, on Wednesday evening, the 9th inst

THE VOTE FOR MAYOR IN 1858 .-- We subjoin the vote for Mayor and High Constable at the muni-cipal election of last year, which will be interesting for rence at the present time. The aggregate vote polled

for Mayor then was 1942: For Mayor, 1858. N.W.W. N.E.W. S.E.W. S.W.W. Fhos H. Burrowes, (cit.) 379 299 169 180 Jno. Zimmerman, (dem.) 304 230 226 205 N.W.W. N.E.W. S.E.W. S.W.W. Total Majority for Mr. Burrowes...... 1 For Hinh Constable. N.W.W. N.E.W. S.E.W. S.W.W. Tota 12

1131 813 Majority for Mr. Myers ...... 318

ADMITTED TO PRACTICE .- Last week in the mmon Pleas Court, on motion of Hon. I. E. Hiester, ABRAM SHANK, Esq., was admitted to practice law in the coveral Courts of Lancaster county. We understand that Mr. S. passed a highly creditable examination. He is young gentleman of fine abilities, and gives promise of speedily taking a high rank in his profession

THE SECOND ANNUAL CONCERT OF Prof. W. H. KEFFER'S juvenile pupils took place at Russel's Hall,

MEETING OF COUNCILS .- The last stated THE PARAGUAY EXPEDITION. needing of the present Councils will be held in their cham-pers, City Hall, this evening, at 6½ o'clock. The new Letter from an "Old Salt," No. 3. elected to-day, will, agreeably to the provis one of the City Charter, convene for organization or

U. S. STRAMER METACOMET, KET WEST, December 30, 1858. FRIENDS SANDERSON :- Like unto a second parting from

Failans Carpensor :- Like unto a second parting from home, and its hindred associations, so was my leave taking of the many generous hearts to whom I hade good by on the morning of the 22d inst. To mantion all who hall from the Oid Kaystons State would eccupy to unch space, but, without any invidious distinction, I cannot refrain, as I have done in a former latter, of mentioning you old friend and fellow townsman, Purser Ramser. To him I am deepty indebted for much valuable information in regard to the duties I am called upon to perform on boar this vessel-to his hospitality, too, each and every one can traly say that "his latch-string is never in." I must also a another "old towny" of yours, Mr. GEO. MATTHEW a hall fallow well met;" may he never want a han aling in where bed-nosts are not to be found. Lawrens away an hour in speaking of the old times at hour - that is in Cumberland, Dauphin, Lancester and York. In fact,

Capt. SANDERSON, the Democratic candidate for Mayor na been a leading member of the City Councils for the softwo rears, and was always active and efficient in the arises discharge of his duties, and in assisting the Finance tomnities, and other Committees, in retrieving the gradies Learness suscnarge of his duties, and in assisting the Finance Committee, and other Committees, in rotrioving the credit of the city, and placing its finances on a sound and healthy foundation. He was, in fact, the ploneer in the good work in the Common Council, of which he was the presiding officer during the second year of Mayor ZunnTREAN'S ad-ministration, and is entitled to a portion of the credit for effecting the reform, which is now so unfairly sought to be monopolized by Mayor BURBOWES, the candidate of the Opposition. were it not that in Warrington chilly December appears t e changed into rosy June, one would almost imagine him self to be in Pennsylvanis er well is she represented there; almost every one you meet hails from our good old State; besides they are one and all whole-souled Dem

be monopolized by Mayor BURBOW28, the candidate of the Opposition. The Mayor has nothing whatever to do with the Gity finances, except to negotists loans and draw warrants on the Treasurer for the payment of debta, under the direction of Councils, or by their Counnifices. He is the mere agent of Ouncils, or by their Counnifices. He is the mere agent and is not even asked by Councils for his oplion on on any subject. The finances of the city, at the time Mayor Bur Zowzz was inducted into office, were in a sound and healthy could iton - are so now, thanks to the integrity and ability of the Councils and the Committees-and would be, if a man of straw had occupied the Mayor Edwir for the last The great topic of discourse was the recent outrage per petrated against the American flag, by a British M War-the Leopard-on boarding the Washington, an ashington, and the onsequences resulting therefrom. While conversing o this subject, an old and much valued acquainta yours, most happily illustrated this repeated boarding of our vessels by British Men-of-War, by the following in Why," said he, " what would you think oullying, bragging fellow, who is afraid to stand up before you in a fair fight, coming up behind you on a dark night, giving you a clip, or knocking the hat off your head, and hen very politely apologizing for his rudeness by saving e me, sir, but your honor, I did not know it wa 'Ah. ex you, I took you for another person altogether.' Very good -you let it pass, but, d-n it, the very next night the ame fellow knocks at you again, and again excuses him elf by the same subterfuge, very sorry, &c., &c., to the end of the chapter. Again you let him go, under the impre sion that, perhaps, the fellow did not mean it-when, by gracious! on the very next night the d-d rascal does the same thing over again. What are you to do? Are you villing to submit to these repeated insults, night after night, letting the cowardly braggart off with the pultry scuse that he was sorry, &c .- did not mean it-took you for another person, &c., &c. No. I'll tell you how to ston -give the fellow a d-d good dressing, and my word r it he'll take very good care thereafter not to make any

> I was much gratified to hear the course of our worth; President most warmly approved, and the policy of his

administration so fully endorsed by the leading men of Warrington; all admit that recent events have hurried or a crisis which he long ago saw was approaching, and to enounter which with success his best energies have been levoted in order to prepare the Nation to meet it; and the word here in the South now is, let it come on the cooner the better-if we humbled the pride of Great Britain in the war of 1812, took down the broom with which she was to sweep the ocean, snatched the diadem of the "Mi tress of the Seas." and sent it to Davy Jones' Locker, we can, should the occasion require, send the body after the

#### We leave here at 10 P. M., for Barbadoes. JACK.

SUFFERING ON THE PLAINS. Mr. John M. Guthrie returned from Salt Lake City a few weeks ago, and gave the Weekly Platte Argus the following account of the sufferings which he and his companions endured from the cold weather on the plains and in the mountains :

"We had a call from Mr. John M. Guthrie, and learn the following facts of his trip: Mr. G. left Salt Lake City on the 27th of November, with the mail on packed animals, in company with G. A. Beardly, of New York. It had been snowing for seven or eight days before Mr. G. left the valley. The snow was from one to six feet deep in the Big Mountains and they had to tramp the snow to pass with their animals. Second day out the snow was so deep that the company got lost and lay out all night, and the men in charge of the mail had their feet and hands frozen, and their boots had to be cut off of their feet the next morning. The third day they made Bridger at sunset, and after traveling about twenty

miles got lost again, and were compelled again to lay down in the snow until morning. Fourth day they made Big Sandy Station and left there about two o'clock in the afternoon and traveled about twenty miles, wind blow ing from the east. The storm increased so as to prevent them from seeing five feet before them, and compelled them to lay up. They camped in a hollow, and during the night snow drifted on them to the depth of three feet.— Here the whole company almost froze. Mr. G. states that his feet and legs were so numb

as to be almost unable to stand up. The mail men, having no bedding, were compelled to walk around all night to keep from freezing. Fifth day, left early in the morning, traveled

They camped

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ST. LOUIS CORPEREDANDENCE. he Weather. Markets and Rivers-Democra Union and Barmony Peroading the Ranks-of a Union of the B. Rand K. N. -Letter f. Oreck Gold Dugsing-Arrival of Mr. Wymko. Emigration expected in the Spring-The Tro Borders-Your City Election. do. do. do. do. tic Club Ch

Sr. Louis, Jan. 24, 1859. The weather has become intensely cold, and all business the river is suspended. The ice is running quite heavy this morning. In every department of trade a dulinear prevails. Beceipts of Produce are mainly by Railroads, and very light. Nothing of moment has been done on 'Change-Hemp is quoted at \$95 to \$150 per ton; Lead \$5,15; Flour from \$3,50 to \$5,25; Wheat from 90 to 1220 form from 70 to 95c; Oats from 70 to 76c; Barley 823 Mess Pork \$17,75; Lard-111%; Whiskey 271%; Hides, fin 16 to 161/c; Potatoes \$1,10 to \$1,25; Nothing doing in hogs.

There has been scarcely an item worth reporting, during the week.

Politically, it is very dull, but we see that the Democra cy of the city are forming themselves into Ward Clubs, preparatory to the proper organization for the approaching ing election. We have at last compelled the man nr ssing to be Democrats-solely for the purpose of stabbing us, in the dark, through their treachery-to leave the rank and file, and the party is now pure and uncontaminated again. Mr. Blair, with his "Democrat" office clique we have forced clear over to the Black Republicans; as have we also many disappointed office-seekers, who endeavored to create dissension because their claims were not appreciated as they wished them to be. We have completely and broughly cleansed the party of the disease to had fallen a prey for the past few years, through the treach ery and scheming of bad, bold men, and we have found that by the expulsion of about 200 professed traitors, we have gained at least 2000 good and true men to the cause mocracy. We have also found that no matter how high a man may have stood in the party, that when found ecreant it is best to *turn him out* and treat him as he leserves. The Democratic party of St. Louis city and ounty never was stronger or more determined to unite gainst these very men who at one time professed to be the eaders of the Democracy, and they will also be the death of any other party to which they may stach themsolved. We think Black Republication is about dead-gone under-It is more than likely—for the sake of preserving a mere ow of organization, to assist Mr. Bla Fice Presidential ticket in 1860-that they will present can didates for the spring election. And to make any kind of fight at all, it is the opinion of many that they will divide the offices with the Know-Nothings-the latter manding the candidate for Mayor, but the Black Repub licans want that in preference to all others-ar- willing to give all others for the Mayor, for it would sound so nice

and assist Mr. Blair so much, to spread over the country the election of a Black Republican Mayor. The Know Nothings will hardly gratify them in this particular The Democracy are working nobly in Kenfucky, and we

would not be surprised if they carried the State next August y 25,000 majority. We hear the most cheering accounts from all sections of

the South in regard to the unity and harmony pervading the Democratic Party. Mr. Wynkoop, a brother to the lamented Col. Wynkoop,

of the 1st Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers, in the Moxi-can War, has just returned to Omeha City, Nebraska Territory, from the Cherry Creek Gold mines. He came arough in twenty days. Mr. W. went out in October last. He took the route via the North Bend of the Arkansas river, which is said to be the shortest and best route through Kansas; they were forty-five days from Leavenworth to Pike's Peak. He says that the North Platte Route, by hich he returned is at least 200 miles nearer than the Arkansas or Santa Fe route, and that the road is uniformly better. These gentlemen bring flue specimens of the <sup>4</sup> precious dust," and give the most flattering accounts of the extent and richness of the deposits. The weather had been too disagreeable to admit of any extensive mining operations, but several parties were at work in different ocalities, and making from \$3 to \$12 per day. Partie were making preparations for prospecting in the moun. tains; they are all satisfied that the scale gold which is scattered so profusely through the valleys of all the streams has been washed down from the mountains, in which there must be extensive veins, in the quartz formation. They anticipate the most wonderful developments before sum mer has passed. The towns of Auraria and Danver which have been started upon opposite sides of Cherry Creek are consolidated into one town under the name of Denver .-170 houses are already built. There are 500 people in the

new town, and about 800 in the mining district. Mr. Wynkoop came in for supplies and mining appa ratus, and will return in a few weeks. The accounts lately received from the gold region are very fisttering, and will be the means of creating quite a sensation throughout the whole country. An immense emigration will set towards Pike's Peak as early as the weather will permit, and nearly all will pass through our city, and the majority will lay in their supplies here. St Louis merchants will do a good business the coming spring. To all those who contemplate going to the mines in the spring we would say, get ready at once, and avoid all delay when the time for the moving of column comes. Have all your arrangements made, and start as early as possible. We will endeavor to keep your readers posted, so far as we can in regard to the movements of the emigration. We hear of parties forming in Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky and in this State, and thousands will be on the march early in the

We have various and conflicting accounts from the border counties, but we cannot find anything worthy of men-tion with any reliability. Montgomery and his band are still prowling about and stealing whatever they can get thele hands upon. The agitation you can rest eight miles ; one of the mail men's face and kept up on the part of the Black Republicans. The Mis souri Democrat has one or two " sensation " corre prowling about, and we supposed as many more statione

if a man ofstraw had occupied the Mayor's chair for the last twelve months. Mr. BURROWES is now, and has been for many years, a leading member of the School Board 1. There he has infin-ence, and has exercised his power with imperial sway. His financial sublities have been tested there, and what do we find? The School Treasury ambarrassed all the time, and as much so now that Mr. BURROWER's favorite preject (which the Board will be compelled to enberche to immediately after the municipal election) is AN INGREARE OF TEN "PER CISNT. on the present enormous School tax with "which the people have long been burthend. Let the tar\_payers of the city look this thing in the face, and judge which of the two candidates for Mayor, now be fore them, are most worthy of their support, and best cal-culated to influence a safe and economical administration of the City government. Mr. BANERERO, as a member of the Council, has been economical and prudent--Mr. BUR-BOWER, as meentber of the School Bord, has been extravaeen economical and prudent-Mr. But er of the School Board, has been extrav the Council, ins the school Board, has been extrave nowics, as a member of the School Board, has been extrave gant and reckless. Choose ye between them. FIAT JUSTITIA. PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. HARRIEBURG, Jan. 26. nore international mistakes."

SENATE .--- The Senate met at 11 o'clock, A. M.

REV. MR. KUNNER, of this city, lectured

ed operations, and that village has assumed if

For the Intelligencer.

THE CANDIDATES CONTRASTED.

The following bills were reported with a avorable recommendation :

prporate the Indian American Com To inco nercial Company.

To incorporate the Carolina States Naviga tion Company.

To incorporate the American Improvement Company. To incorporate the Delaware and Schuvlkill

Dredging Company. The following bills were reported negatively.

The supplement to the Common To

incorporate the Chemical Manure Manufacturing Company. Mr. Welsh, of York, introduced a joint

resolution directing the State Treasurer to pay no certificate of the settlement of claims ince the 19th instant. The resolution was

immediately considered and passed. Mr. Bell, of Chestor, read a bill in place supplementary to the act relative to connectng railroads. The supplement to the Lock Haven and

Cyrone Railroad was considered and passed. Also, the bill relative to the Pawnbrokers in the city of Philadelphia. Also, the bill to extend the power

dminister oaths by Prothonotaries and Clerks of Courts, with a proviso that nothing herein ontained shall apply to the city of Philadel-

After passing several private bills, the Senate adjourned

HOUSE.-The House met at the usual hour. In accordance with the resolution adopted yesterday, the first business in order was the consideration of the bills on the private calender which had passed a first reading.

The following bills were passed finally: An act authorizing the qualified voters of the county of Delaware, at the general election

in October, 1859, to elect a Prothonotary, Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions, Oyer and Terminer and Orphans' Court; also a Register of Wills and Recorder of Deeds.

A further supplement to the act to incorpo-rate the Eric City Railroad Company, approved 6th of April, 1853.

A further supplement to the act to corporate the Pittsburg and Erie Railroad Company.

An act relative to pawnbrokers in the city of Philadelphia. An act to incorporate the Ironton Railroad

and Mining Company, in Lehigh county. The following, which were in the calender,

To incorporate the Southwark Soup Society.

HENRY P. CARSON Judge. MICHAEL WITHERS Inspector. SAMUEL HOOVER. SOUTH EAST WARD. Select Council. JAMES H. BARNES. Common Council. WILLIAM GUMPF, DB. PATRICK CASSIDY, JACOB GABLE. Alderman. JOHN T. MACGONIGLE City Constable WILLIAM M. GORMLY.

Assessor. EUGENE HARKINS. Judge. SAMUEL J. MORRISON

Inspector. HENRY LEONARD.

VOTE THE TICKET, DEMOCRATS! Let every Democrat in the City TO-DAY vote the entire ticket, without scratching a name upon it. The several Ward tickets are made up of good and reliable men who, if elected, will do their duty fearlessly and faithfully in their respective positions, and they are therefore entitled to the warm and energetic support of every man claiming to be a mem ber of our glorious old party.

The Polls open at 8 o'clock A. M., and close at 7 this evening. We hope our active friends will be early on the ground, and remain there all day. See to it that all our voters are brought out. Let not a vote be lost. No Democrat, unless prevented by sickness or death in his family, should refrain from voting to-day.

NO TRADING OFFI

Let none of our friends think of trading off any of the candidates upon the Democratic ticket. Such a proceeding would be unfair to the candidate or candidates so traded off, and is attended with danger to the whole ticket. Vote the ticket, the whole ticket, and nothing but the ticket, from top to bottom, and a glorious triumph awaits the Democracy.

BEWARE OF SPURIOUS TICKETS : Let every Democrat examine his ticket carefully before he deposits it in the ballotbox. Be sure that every name is upon it, and policy that they are all correctly spelled. Spurious tickets are circulated in great abundance .--Beware of them.

"THE CELESTIAL RAILROAD."

An allegorical story, under the above caption, will be found on our first page, which will well repay a careful perusal. It was published some fifteen or twenty years ago in the Democratic Review, but has lost none of its interesting points by the length of time which. has elapsed, sint it first appeared in print, and the moral sought to be conveyed is as applicable now as it was then-if not a little more 60, 1001, 274

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THANKS .- Gen. B. A. SCHAEFFER, of the State Senate, will accept of our thanks for a copy of the Annual Report of the Superinten. dent of Common Schools for 1858. The General, although differing in politics with us, has always shown himself to be a kind and obliging member of the Legislature, and for his attentions we shall hold him in grateful remembrance.

CONVICTION OF A MURDERER. The trial of Peter Corrie, one of the murderers of Police. Officer Rigdon, of Baltimore, resulted in the conviction of the murderer. This is the second conviction in the case. A few more such examples made of the Plug Ugly leaders, and

favorite pro School tax consummated The a) were result would show that the citizens would still pay the same amount of taxes. From these remarks the community may the tariff as absolutely necessary. While not favoring specific duties, he would be willing judge whether the men of the Democratic party are not as fit to be entrusted with their interests, as those which the "experiment" eferred to by the Mayor would supply. In conclusion: If any credit attaches either of the candidates for Mayor, for the specific or ad valorem duties. Mr. Hunter, (Virginia,) replied that al present sound condition of the finances of the City, it is beyond all question due to Capt. SANDERSON, the Democratic candidate, who seemed to agree on the policy that the tariff should be for revenue, but that the mood of has been a leading member of one branch of the City Councils for the last two years, and assessing the luties was not a party test. whose votes and influence were at all times Mr. Fitch, (Ind,) acquiesced in this view given to sustain the Finance Committee in rémarking that the Senatorial Democratic eir efforts to bring about the desired reform caucus, while held for a caucus, while held for a supference, never sought to find men to vote for its measures. The result of the caucus caused much Honor, therefore, to whom honor is due. BY ORDER OF THE DEM. CITY EX. COMMITTEE. LANCASTER, January 28, 1859. excitement among members of Congress and

others. MR. PHILLIPS' TARIFF BILL.-The Wash The President will probably send a messag ngton correspondent of the New York Tribune to Congress early next week, showing a de furnishes the following abstract of the Tariff ciency necessary arrangements to relieve the govern-ment from the prospective financial embarass-Bill prepared by Hon. Henry M. Phillips, a member of the Committee of Ways and Means ment, reminding Congress that only four in the House of Representatives. The Tribune weeks are remaining of the session.

considers Mr. Phillips' bill an unobjectionable measure. The correspondent says : Mr. Phillips' bill proposes a loan of \$21-Wool-Under the value of 20 cents a pound. free ; over 20, 30 per cent.

Specific Duties on Iron-In bars, \$16 per on; Railroad iron, \$12; Pig, \$6. Sugars-Brown, 11 cent per lb.; Loaf, 3 ets.

200 passengers and \$1,200,000 in treasure.— The following are the consignees; Wells & Fargo \$280,000; Freeman & Co. \$82,000; Nutmegs, 20 cents; all other Spices and American Exchange Bank \$143,000; Wm. Fruits specific duties. Helle & Co. \$123,000. Linen, Cotton, Silk and Woolen fabrics,

30 per cent. been anticipated. The markets at San Fran-The free list remains as it is. Mr. Phillips also raises the 4 and 8 per cent. schedules to 10, the 12 to 15, the 19 to 20, the 24 to 25." cisco were very dull for Atlantic produce.--China and East India stocks were rapidly accumulating. Gold dust was coming in more rapidly. The President's Message, by over

"OUR FOREIGN POLICY." Harper's Weekly takes the following sensi ble view of the great questions that affect our National interests :

looking up. The ice had broken up in the river and the steamers were making their "Here are all the great transit routes b tween our Atlantic and Pacific possession isual trips. A fracas occured at Aspinwall, on the 9th left utterly at the mercy of horde rant and mongrel barbarians, with England inst., between a party of sailors belonging to the U. S. frigate Roanoke and the foreign resiand France directly and indirectly striving to get control of them; and ten years after the dents. Not much damage was done. golden discovery of California, all we have actually done for the protection of the great U. S. frigate Merrimac, and ship The war Decatur, were at Realjos on the 1st of January. The Decatur was preparing for a cruise. St. Thomas dates to the 19th are furhighway is to make a treaty (monument of folly !) by which we have bound ourselves not to establish or exert any influence over that nished. part of this continent so indispensable to the The steamer Washington was announced integrity of our empire. Oh I our loreign

to leave Aspinwall on the 20th for San Francisco via Cape Horn. The Costa Rican Con-"Here again is Mexico ! crumbling to piece gress was in extraordinary session on the 2d of December, and ratified the Belly treaty with before our eyes, and we sit stupidly gazing on the process, doing nothing to assert or main-tain our influence in that country; and all slight modifications. General Lamar's manifesto to Nicaragua had created some sensation the while the great European powers are throughout Central America, while steadily and systematically at work to create duct of President Buchanan toward the filliand sustain interests which are directly hos busters was fully appreciated. tile to ours, and which some day must stand FOREIGN NEWS BY THE ARABIA. directly in our path of empire. Oh ! our For

olicy ! The steamer Arabia has arrived with Liver "And at the very time that all this is going on-while the currents of empire are in mo pool dates of the 15th inst. LIVERPOOL Jan. 15 .- Sales of cotton for tion around us in every direction-while un the week have been 40,000 bales; and qualiequaled individual energies of Americans are achieving marvels of every kind, we-the people, the politicians, the statesmen of this ties have declined, and quotations are + lower Breadstuffs dull. Provisions steady. great country-like a parcel of Kilkenny tom The summary of news furnished by the cats, are snarling and snapping at each other Arabia contains the following general intelliover the slavery bone, or the tariff bone, or some bone or another, and eating each other gence : There was continued disquietude experienced on the continent. and warlike rumors were cir

up with infinite howling, and velling, and claw ing, and scratching—all our intelligence, all our energies absorbed in paltry questions of culated, but the panic which prevailed in monetary circles had sensibly abated. This local policy and local plunder. abatement was particularly shown in the London money market, although the market INCREASE OF INTEREST .- One of the mos was decidedly more stringent. The Paris Bourse also showed an improvement, but the

outrageous propositions ever brought before the Legislature of Pennsylvania, is that to authorize the banks to charge seven per cent. interest, and requiring them to pay the one per cent. added into the State Treasury .-

and the chances for a revolt of the inhabitants This is not taxing a man's wealth-it is taxof that country were rapidly diminishing. ing his poverty. If his necessities compel him to horrow, under the proposed change he DEATH OF PRESCOTT .--- William H. Prescott. would not only have to pay the bank six per the historian, died at Boston on Friday last. amples made of the Plug Ugly leaders, and cent. interest, but also pay the State one per the historian, died at Boston on Friday last, Baltimore will begin to regain her character. cent. for the glorious privilege of borrowing. from paralysis, in the 64th year of his age.

duties on the great staples, but are against outh Queen street, on Thursday evening last, before a large and admiring audience. The Professor deserves "bumping" houses on every occasion, as he is undoubtedly attempting anything at the present session. Iverson, (Georgia,) favored an increase of ne of the most correct musicians and composers we have in our midst.

NEW POST OFFICE.- A new Post Office has to give 30 per cent. on 'iron. Mr. Douglas, (Illinois,) thought it was been established at Swartzville, this county, on the route from this city to Reading, and Benjamin Swartz appointed important that the Democratic party should settle its policy as to whether it would favor Postmaster.

CONES Jacob Walter, Jacob B. Erb.

Geo. Horting. Jno. P. Deiker.

Patrick McGinnis

ticket:

COLUMBIA

Mr. N. H. Wells has been appointed Postmaster at Oak Hill, this county, vice Jonathan Hamilton, deceased. Mr. W. is a worthy and influential citizen, and will make a ompetent and efficient officer.

DEATH FROM SUFFOCATION .- A man named Harry Zeiger, who was engaged in burning lime for Abra-ham M. Engle, near Donegal, went to his work as usual on Thursday morning last. Sometime afterwards Mr. Engle ent out, and, not seeing him at work, examined the kiln and found him lying in it with life extinct. He had evi dently gone into the kiln for the purpose of leveling the tone he had thrown in, and the gas from the burning cos eneath caused his suffocation. He leaves a wife and two

hildren to mourn his untimely end. TAVERN LICENSES GRANTED .- At the Court f Quarter Sessions, on yesterday week, the following tavern and liquor store lice es were granted, viz:

TAVERNS. BAET. Jno. S. Hurst, Jno. Schormoyer, Jacob S. Miller, Ulrich Vogle, Gerhard Brandt. LITTLE BRITAIN. J. F. Parson, Isaac Evans, Israel Miller, LEAGOOK UPPEB. Samuel S. Rutter. MABLETTA. S. S. Nagle. MARTIC. Geo. Robinson. CLAY. Absalom Wolfe. DBUMORE. Samuel Harbinson. Abraham Reist. John Shertzer. MANOB. John Shertzer. MANHEIM TWP. C. H. Kryder. Elizabeth TWP. Elizabeth TWP. Elizabeth TWP. Anna Illig. LANCASTER CITY-8. 3. PINN. F. Galbach. B. Galbach. BEOVIDENCE Absalom Gochenour N. E. WARD. John R. Warkins N. W. WARD. Jno. Dorwart, WARWICK. A. W. Shober, Abraham Hackman

LIQUOR STORES. S. E. WARD. Christian Shertz, Henry Hain, H. E. Slaymaker, MARETTA ARD. Wm. H. Grosh. August Pelan. 00x1870GA. Charles Malhorn. harles Malhorn. NGASTER CITY-N. E. Spjamin Mishler, Svi W. Groff, MANOR. J. R. Barr, & Co. PROVIDENC Jno. Hildebrand. \_\_\_\_\_warmed. WARWICK. Ears Reist. N. W. WARD.

Henry Stevens. OPPOSITION TICKET .- The following ticket is the one settled upon in opposition to the

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Mayor—Thomas H. Burrowes. High Constable—Joseph Brintnall.	are r
NOBTH WEST WARDSelect Council-Godfried Zahm.	be sa
Common Council-R. F. Rauch, Geo. Yeisley, Dana Gra-	pease
ham, John R. Bitner, John Kuhns, (Tobacconist.) Judge-Frederick Albright.	along
Inspector-John Kahle.	hour
Assessor-James Wiley.	seed.
City Constable-George Huffnagle.	potat
South EAST WARDSelect Council-Henry Pinkerton. Common Gouncil-C. F. Laise, Christian Hamp, Jacob	land
Light.	as th
Constable-Albert A. Messenkop.	diver
Alderman-Henry Gerrecht. Assessor-John Gumpf, (Turner.)	
Judge-Conrad J. Piltt.	potat
Inspector-Benjamin F. Cox.	in ea
NORTH EAST WARD Select Council Robert A. Evans.	the
Common Council-A. E. Lechler, D. Fellenbaum, J. R. Smeltz, J. B. Swartzwelder.	most
Judge-Emlen Franklin:	glory
Inspector-B. F. Baer.	it loo
City Constable—P. S. Baker. Assessor—Geo. P. King.	cover
SOUTH WEST WARD Select Council-Henry Pinkerton.	wind
Common Council-Samuel Cormany, Bernard Haag,	color
Thomas Sylvius.	kalei
City Constable—John Beckel. Assessor—Henry L. Frailey.	and 1
Judge-Henry Gast.	road
Inspector-William Wright.	stran
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AT A STATED MEETING of the "Union Teachers' Institute" of Elizabethtown, held on Saturday, Jan. 22d, 1859, on motion of Mr. Wilson, a committee was appointed to draft resolutions relative to the death of Rev. S. Crumbaugh. The committee reported the following

J. S. Orumnanga. The committee reported the indiving: Wirrars, I having pleased Divine<sup>5</sup> Providence to remove from our midst, our worthy County Superintendent, Rev. J. S. Crumbaugh, it is the duty as well as the privilege of all the Teachers, to express the feelings occa-ioned by the sad occurrence: and also to make known their estimate of his character and public services. There-form have the services of the services. There-ter have the services of the services of the services.

their estimate of an entractor and photo services. Inter-fore be it Resolved, That we as a body, in common with our follow Taschers throughout the county, deeply deplore the loss of our worth County Superintendent, Bar. J. S. Gram-baugh, whose practical knowledge and incorruptible integrity in the complicated and arduous duties of his difference incorrespondent. rates still fluctuated. The Parliament of Eng. The Belg an cabinet had been dissolved.— Large Austrian forces had reached Lombardy,

fice were unsurpassed. Resolved, That in his intercourse with us as Teachers, v his fran is frankness and nobleness of purpose, he ender self to all who had the noble cause of Education

Hillingen to as the heart. Resolved, That in his death use feel the loss of a dear Friend, and we desply sympathize with his bereaved family in their irreparable loss. Resolved, That these resolutions be published by all the newspapers in the county, favorable to our present Common School system.

were postponed:

act relative to the pay of jurors in Th Northampton county. to a railroad between The act relative

Chambersburg and Hagerstown. Mr. Smith, of Philadelphia, offered the following:

Resolved. That the resolution by which Mr. dark. Donovan was prohibited from coming within the bar of the House during its session, be, and the same is hereby, rescinded; and that Mr. Donovan is hereby restored to his privileges as an ex-member of the Legislature. the road, and their only hope was to face the wind in order to reach Sweet Water, which

question being taken on the they did. They then attempted to travel The second reading of the resolution, it was not adopted. down this stream, but the drifted snow was so deep as to be impassable. They campe and Mr. Ashton froze one of his feet while i Yeas 37, nays 48.

The Committee on Corporations reported the bed In the morning they left mules, mail the following: An act to incorporate the Citizens' Mutual and all, and took it afoot down Sweet

Safety Insurance Company. An act to incorporate the Central Market

Company of Philadelphia. his feet. Mr. G. pulled off his buffalo mocca An act to incorporate the Presbyterian sins and put them on Mr. Ashton, leaving hi feet with only a deer skin moccasin on.

Church at Harrisburg. An act to change the name of the Pittsburg whole company concluded their time was Life, Fire and Marine Insurance Company. An act to incorporate the Mutual Fire growing short ; but, like heroes, made a des perate effort, part of the time carrying Mr. Ashton. They reached a station ten miles Insurance Company of Philadelphia.

An act securing to the people of Philadel phia the right of free travel over certain high-W8.75. A large number of other bills were also

reported. On motion of Mr. Thorn, of Philadelphia, the House proceeded to the consideration of the bill to incorporate the Western Market

Company, and it was passed finally. Yeas 65, nays 20 The bill to incorporate the Allegheny Insurance Company was passed.

Mr. Hamersley, of Philadelphia, read a bill supplementary to the act incorporating the econd and Third Streets Passengers Railway with it Company, which passed a second reading. The bill authorizes that Company to increase their capital ten thousand dollars, and compels them to finish their road to the

traveling in Germany says the road from Berlin to Leipsic passes through a beautiful and highly cultivated country. The land is generally cultivated by small farmers, who either own or rent it. The principal crops rye and potatoes, and indeed these may aid to be the staff and sole support of the santry. Occasionally, as one is whirled of at the rate of twenty-five miles per never faster. a patch of barley, or rape or millet, or mustard, may be seen, bu toes and rve are as seven to one. The is cultivated in long, narrow strips, and The following territorial projects are now e eye rests upon the landscape, with its before Congress :- Dacotah, Jefferson, Arizona colors, the dark green of the toes, the bright golden of the rye, (now and Nevada. There is room for half a dozen ar,) the yellow flower of the mustard and more, and first among them will be the Black pale pinky red of the rape the effect is Hills country immediately north of "Jefferson" Waving in all their bright beautiful or Pike Peak, and to the east side of the v under the radiance of a warm July sun oks like a carpet of most brilliant colors Rocky Mountains. A correspondent writes as ring the glad earth, and when the summe follows: d plays among the growing crops, their rs change like the shifting beauties of the Mountains on the east side, and is at present descope. There are no ugly worm or pos included within Utah. The elected delegate rail fences, or hedges, except along the James M. Crane, of Richmond, Va. Lieut. is, to mar the beauty of the scene, and Mowry represents Arizons. He is a retired ager still never a house in the midst of cultivation. The people all huddle together in villages, large or small, according to the extent of arable land around them.

COMMODORE STEWART .- The New York Times, noticing the fact that Congress has restored this venerable hero to his former position at the head of the Navy of the country, makes the following judicious and well-timed remarks:

"But it is a great pity that Congress did not improve the opportunity which his case presented, of creating a new rank for him, which should remain as a permanent reward territorial organization, yet Congress would act only with wise forethought, and save itself and the inhabitants of the districts applying for long years of service to the new generation of naval heroes. The possibility of some day much trouble, by at once conferring the right of local government upon them all. I trust arriving at a position which will be a recom that will be done, but in any event the peculiar wants of Arizona and the Pike's Peak should pense for a life service of faithful toil, will go far to reconcile the subordinate officers to their be immediately provided for. limited pay and slow promotion."

hands froze, and the other was so far frozen as to be almost asleep. Mr. G. here finding that the men would freeze, took them off and made them walk. They then turned and went in the office. All that emanates from them needs confirm back twenty eight miles to Big Sandy. The next day the wind ceased, and they

distant. They then had hopes of making the

seven degrees below zero. Mr. Sanders, the

surveyor on the new road south of Laramie,

had Mr. Miller stationed at this place with

barometer and thermometer, in order to take

"Nevada lies at the foot of the California

notes of the weather.

trin, although the thermometer stood twenty

ation ! Many of our Western towns have been greatly improved during the past year. The town of Fairfield, Iowa foots up as the aggregate sales made by the merchants of started in company with Mr. Ashton, the mail agent. They reached the South Pass at that place for 1858, \$450,000; sixty-five dwelling and busi ness houses have been erected in the same tim dark. Here the wind raised again, the snow being drifted from five to ten feet deep, and situated two miles from the town sold a few days since for \$5.000-146 acres. they again became lost. For three or four hours they wandered round in hopes to find

We notice the sale of a farm in Kentucky at \$75 per acro It is said that the richest man in Louisville is the Hon James Guthrie. His property is assessed as worth \$1,382,

Your city election is about at hand, and we perceive by the Intelligencer that you have offered your services to the people as their chief Executive for the present year. Your ervices to the Democracy justly entitle you to a nominaion and an election, and we hope they will not overlool the claims you have upon them. We know of none more capable of bearing the Democratic banner in triumph, and ter on the ice. Mr. Ashton begged to be left in the bed, as they had to cut the boots off of nothing would afford us more pleasure than to hear of your election. Hurrah for the Printers-always ! Yours, OLD GUARD.

CORRECT SENTIMENTS. The Ohio Statesman, the central organ of the Ohio Democracy, has recently changed proprietors-having passed into the hands of Col. Manypenny, late Commissioner of Indian Affairs. The Col. is known to have been an active anti-Lecompton man · but in his solu. tatory, he holds the following language, which breathes the true spirit, and looks to the union

and harmony of the Democratic party : The oldest mountaineers-one in particular who lives close by the station--states that it was the coldest weather they had experienced "As Editor of the Statesman it will be my pleasure to co-operate with all who desire to for thirty years. They left Mr. Ashton after promote the harmony and increase the energy laying over three or four days. While here the St. Joseph mail arrived, Mr. Garvis, the Indian agent for the Snakes, coming through and efficiency of the party. All dissensions should cease—and all discord be banished from our ranks; so that the Democratic party of They had nine mules to freeze Ohio may, as it should, present an around their camp fire, some within two feet column, a consolidated mass, and thus appoint ed, be able to wrest the political organization of the fire. The men all had their hands and feet frozen, and lay four days within eight of the State, and send to the popular branch of the National Legislature a n miles of the station, unable to get in. Here, Majors and Russell had ten men frozen to death. They attempted to follow the train death is the statempted to follow the train to stability of our Federal Union. death. They attempted to follow the train and became lost and froze. While here the

"The Kansas question, which had produced serious disturbances in the Democratic party, was in my judgment, wisely disposed of by the last Ohio Democratic State Convention and no Democrat who desires the peace and harmony of the party, will attem controversy in relation to it. That question being disposed of, there is no good reason why the National Administration should not receive the support of the United Democracy of this State. I will regard it as my duty, as editor of the Statesman, to give to the Admin-istration a fair, candid, and honest support, and I would impress this duty upon all the Democratic voters of Ohio.

"In my opinion, it is quite too early to itate the public mind in relation to the agitate the Presidential contest of 1860. It would be more prudent, and quite as much to the purose, to prepare now for the State campaign A more important election than that of 1859. of next fall, will never have taken place in the State of Ohio. The Statesman will direct its energies to the redemption of Ohio in 1859, rather than now to enlist in the struggle of the year following.'

MURDER AT THE CARLISLE GARRISON -On Thursday morning last two soldiers at the Garrison, named James Morrisey and Patrick Quinn, both Irishmen, got into a fight, in which the former, it is said, got the worst of the battle, when they were separated. A fev minutes after, the parties again met, when Morrisey picked up a large stone, with which he struck Quinn on the head, causing an injury from which he died on the evening Morrisey was arrested and is now in jail to await his trial.

#### LOUISIANA SENATOR.

The Hon, J. P. BENJAMIN, of Louisiana, was re elected by the Legislature of that State, on the 24th ult., a Senator in Congress for six years from the 4th of March next, when his present term will expire. There had been protracted contest in caucus for the nomination, and when the result of the election reached New Orleans, the public gratification was manifested by the firing of one hundred guns.

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army officer, and a native of Providence, R. I. Mr. H. Y. Graham is the agent selected to represent the settlers in the Colona gold

mines, and will doubtless be recognized by the House, if the bill passes. Mr. Graham is a native of New York, but last emigrated from Illinois. Dacotah is represented

Kingsbury, who was delegate for Minnesota before her admission as a State. All these zentlemen are persons of talent and character and their selection is creditable to the discrimination and good sense of their consti-

Reading Railroad and Allegheny avenue within thirty days, and to Bridesburg in the Twenty-third Ward, within nine months. Adjourned.

FARMING IN GERMANY,-An American

Salt Lake mail of December 4th overtook Mr. G., and, having no men to send with the mail Mr. G. took charge of it and brought it to Lar-amie, where he met an agent having men. Mr. G. took the coach, in company with four other passengers ; below Laramie they had but little snow, and the roads were good most of the time. They found men at almost every station on the road frozen. They met Mr. Hockaday at Cotton-Wood Springs, on his way up with mules to supply the mail stations. From here the roads became muddy and the creeks high, and in some places they had to swim the mules.' THE TERRITORIAL PROJECTS