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THE COUNTY CONVENTION.

The proceedings of the Democratic County Convention, which met at Fulton Hall, in this City, on Wednesday last, will be found at to direct taxation in order to procure sufficient length in another part of this paper. The revenue to support the general government. the badness of the roads and the quiet that the apostles of Black Republicanism, who is Convention was unusually full, considering prevails in political circles, and, we are pleased to add, that the utmost harmony and good the free trade doctrine. N. P. Banks, another feeling characterised all its deliberations. The prominent Opposition leader, while Speaker of resolutions, which were prepared and reported the House of Representatives, advocated the by that veteran Democrat, Col. STAMBAUGH, of which is so justly odious to the people of were adopted without a dissenting voice, and the delegates elected to represent the County proofs before our readers of the "two faced" in the ensuing State Convention are all men of tried integrity, who will faithfully reflect the will of their constituents.

the Harrisburg Patriot & Union : The Democracy of Lancaster county are a unit, as will be apparent to every reader of the doings of the Convention, and will in the future, as heretofore, cast a solid vote in favor of the nominees of the party. We congratulate our Democratic friends every where on this auspicious opening of the campaign of 1859. Should the Democracy of the other counties little capital laid by for the next campaign. Look at the position of the Republican party all follow this example, a glorious triumph awaits our nominees for the State offices, of their power. The leading organ of unadul-terated Republicanism, the New York Evening Post, is openly and bitterly opposed to a whoever they may be, in October next.

THE PRESIDENT'S LEVEE .- It is estimated mudification of the tariff, the rather favoring that at the Presidential Levee, on the evening of the 22d of February, which was the last of the season, not less than from five to seven thousand persons were present at the White House. We (the senior Editor) happened to be in Washington at the time, and we fully tion of the tariff in accordance with the concur in the estimate. We never witnessed such a jam before, and have no desire to repeat the experiment of getting out of the house with a whole cost upon our back. Several persons came out minus their overcoats and financial delinquencies and incapacity of the

The proceedings of the Union Scholars' Convention, held at Maytown, on the 25th ult., were received too late for this week's paper. They shall have a place in our next. The proceedings of the Georgetown Keystone the Opposition-than to alter the present Lyceum meeting, held on the evening of the 22d ult., in the village of Georgetown, are crowded out. They shall also have a place in our next.

### A MURDER IN WASHINGTON.

ur commerce has gradually conformed itself, On Sunday afternoon last, PHILIP BARTON and which cannot be overthrown in the pres KEY, Esq., U. S. District Attorney for the ent feeble and tentative condition of commerce without serious embarrassment to the mercan District of Columbia, was killed by Hon. ile world. While the government is forced DANIEL E. SICKLES, member of Congress from to borrow, it will also be forced to explain the New York, near the south east corner of reason of its borrowing, and it must not be allowed to help itself out of difficulties of its Lafayette Square. Sickles fired three pistol own making by hindering everybody else, and disturbing the currents of private entershots, all of which took effect. Key died in a few minutes after he fell. The cause of the difficulty is said to have originated from an improper intimacy on the part of Key with two of the leading Republican organs of New Sickles' wife. The latter surrendered himself York city are using all their power and influand is in prison.

ence to prevent any alteration in the revenue The President 'has vetoed the bill laws; and yet Republicans would persuade donating about six millions of acres of the us that their party is a unit in favor of public lands in aid of Agricultural Colleges an increased revenue and incidental protec in the several States. The message has not tion. That the Democratic party is divided yet been received, but will be published in upon this question, we have daily evidence, our next. The President, it is said, objects but it is equally true that a diversity of opin to the bill on constitutional grounds, as well as | ion exists among members of the Opposition, for the reason that the present condition of the | which would be more conspicuous than it is National Treasury cannot be made to justify if that party was in the majority, and forced

Government."

tures should be met by appeals to Congress, in the face of the nation, for such loans, than

that they should be defrayed, even in part, by

Here we have direct evidence that at least

a conspicuous alteration in the rules to which

tariff

THE OPPOSITION AND THE TARIFF. PROCEEDINGS OF THE DEMOCRATIC C.UATY CONVENTION. The Opposition press in this State are con-The Democratic Cousty Convention met at Fulton Hall, stantly proclaiming their party to the world as on Wednesday last, at 1L o'clock, A, M., and was called to the advocate of a high Protective Tariff. They order by HIBAM B. SWARE, Erq., Chairman of the County

evidently wish to create the impression that On motion of WILLIAM T. MCPHAIL, Esq., of Strasbury the "high tariff" doctrine is a plank of their bor., Col. JOEL L. LEGETNER, of East Lampeter, was appoint ed President of the Convention. Col. LIGHTNER on assum-ing the duties of the Chair briefly returned his thanks for platform, and that the members of their party in every State of the Union endorse the the honor conferred doctrine. But this is all clap trap, intended Mesurs. B. P. IBACH of Strasburg bor., P. J. ALBRIGHT, O

to deceive the voters of Pennsylvanis. The East Donegal, and JOHN W. CLARE, of Marietta, were elected Republican and Know-Nothing parties never The credentials were then called for, and the following

have been and probably never will be the gentiemen presenting certificates of their election were admitted to seats in the Convention : advocates of a high protective tariff, and a man may be a member in "good standing."

Jamit Date & Besta in the Constitution of the sector in the Constitution of the sector in the Constitution of the sector with the sector of the sector with the sector of either organization, and advocate the abolition of the tariff, and recommend a resort

\* On the credentials of the above Ward being presented H. M. NORTH, Esq, presented a letter of substitution in place of John Slack, who was unsvoidably absent. After We need only instance David Wilmot, one of some discussion, in which Messrs. McPhail, North, Dr-Hull, Watts, McMahon and Welsh participated, Mr. NoBTH the advocate, nay, one of the originators, of mag admitted to a seat in the Convention

Columbia-S. W.-Henry Brinner, F. H. Ebur, Paul Hamilton, George Tilla, James Schroeder. Conestoga-John Martin, S. S. Welsh, William, W. Woods, Tariff in force at the present time-a portion

Concession of the set Pennsylvania. In order to lay some further position of the Opposition with regard to this

Donegal West-Henry Fuux, "Husan Hold, Washington Shafer. Earl-Dr. Samnel Ringwait, Isaac Hull, Washington Sheafer, Amos D. Smoker, John Grimley. Earl East-George Duchman, Levi Rex, M. E. Stauffer, James Starr, Harrison Haller. Earl West-Henry Kafroth, Jacob Busser, Jr., John Reem-gnvder, Andrew Kolp, Isaac Ruth. Ephrata-Samuel R. Nagle, George W. Gross, "P. Martin Weither. question, we clip the following article from As far as the Republican representatives of Pennsylvania in Congress are concerned, we

Heitler. Elizabethtown Bor.—Jerome D. Shultze, Jacob H. Bletz, J. H. Bardwell, John A. Gross, Geo W. Boyer. Eden-Robert Montgomery. Dr. James Duncan, William Brown, Heury H. Breueman, John Graham. Fulton-Samuel Wicks, Wm. Y. Jenkins, John A. Langdo not question their sincere desire to procure a modification of the tariff at this session. But it is manifest that other portions of the Republican party would rather the question

would remain open, that the finances and the Administration may be embarrassed, and some

Fulton-Samuel Wicks, Wm. F. Jenkins, John A. Lang-don.
Hempfield East-Dr. Samuel Parker, Henry Hoffman, Dr. G. W. Graff, Luther A. Smith, Jacob Senet.
Hempfield West-John M. Weller, James Boys, H. M.
Weller, Joseph Boover, Michael Sneath.
City-N. W. W.-David Reess, Col. John Bankin, George W. Brown. Henry Blickensderfor, Fred. S. Pyfer.
S. W. W.-Jacob P. Kautz, James Peoples, Charles F. Voight, David Medinger, Philip Fitzpatrick.
N. E. W.-John Weidler, John Zimmerman, Wm. Lowry, Jacob Zecher, Benjamin Lichty.
S. E. W.-Geo. M. Kline, John Hensler, William S. Amreg, John T. McGoidje, Wm. M. Gorm y.
Lancaster Twp-Benjamin Lichtpr. Cheistien Erb. Henry in New York, the great centre and bulwark

progress in the other direction towards absolute free trade. The New York Time free trade. The New York Times Lancaster Twp.-Benjamin Huber, Daniel Hartman, John Franciscus. Lampeter East-Joel L. Lightner, Christian Erb, Henry W. Gara, Henry Kenesgy, Bolden Miller. Lampeter West-John M. Miffer, Benjamin Leachey, Samuel Long, Samuel Ranb, T. Dobson. Leacock-John L. Lightner, B. F. Holl, Peter Ream, Molton R. Sample, John Reed. Reacock Terrer, William Weidman. Manheim Twp.-Col. S. O. Stambaugh, Benjamin Eby, P. C. McEvoy, Georg: Hambright, Richard McGrann Manheim Bor.-Jacob E. Cross, Benjamin Donavin, M. White, A. J. Eby, J. U. Arndt. Manor.-Frederick Schner, Park Mason, George G. Brush, Jacob G. Peters, Isaac Habecker. Martic-William E. Ramsey, James Haddon, Geo. Robin-son, Wm. N. Gibson, A. Savery. Marietta Bor.-John W. Clark, James Duffy, John Hus-ton, Charles Kelley, Lewis Houseal. Mount Joy Bor-John W. Culp, H. B. McNeal, John F. Urich, Henry Shafiner, Johns Leader. Paradles-Dr. J. & Strawn, John M. Gorman, George F. Shuitz, G. L. Eckert, John G. Offner. Peon.-Jons. S. Keener, B. Manuel Plasterer, Aaron Longenecker, H. R. Hull, Pequea-Cornellus Tyson, Michael Zercher, Lyman Ful-ton, Henry Courad, Henry Herr. Providence-Dr. John K. Raub, Wm. McMullen, John Conrad, Christian Brenneman, John & McMullen, John Conrad, Christian Brenneman, John & McMullen, John another leading Republican organ, whose columns are daily overflowing with the most malignant personal attacks upon the President is doing all in its power to thwart a modifica President's recommendation. That paper regards it as "extremely satisfactory to find hat the country is not to be subjected to a sudden and transient change in its commercia regulations, for the sake of covering the

This congratulation simply neans that, if no change is made in the tariff, the financial embarrassment of the country can

be set down to the account of the Administra tion, and used to overthrow the Democratic party. The *Times* even thinks that it would be better to run in debt-that is, better for riff. It says : "It is infinitely better that these expendi-

Birly Gourda, Hear Han, J. Barn, Wm. McMullen, John Providence-Dr. John K. Raub, Wm. McMullen, John Conrad, Christian Brenneman, Joshua Winter.
 Strasburg Twp.-Henry Spindler, Sr., David Potta, John S. Clark, George Withers, Sr., Jefferson Neff.
 Strasburg Bor.-W. T. McPhail, B. F. Ibach, S. P. Bower, Wm. Echternacht, J. P. Killburne.
 Salisbury-Isaao W. Rutter, Wm. Hamilton, Thos. S. McItvain, Samuel J. Boon, B. F. Houston.
 Sadsbury-Wm. F. Baker, John J. Taggart, S. D. Smoker, Albert Rea, Isaac Walker.
 Warwick-Dr. Levi Hull, Hiram Kline, Isaac Bomberger, Theodore Lichtenthaler, Samuel E. Keller.
 Washington Bor.-Joseph Schoch, David Miller, Joseph Charles, Jacob Bair, Emanuel Fishell.
 The organization of the Convention was fully completed

The organization of the Convention was fully completed the election of the following officers:

PRESIDENT. Col. JOEL L. LIGHTNER, East Lampeter

VICE PRESIDENTS. THOMAS S. MCLEVAIN, Salisbury HENRY BRIMNER, Columbia, HENEY BEIMNER, Columbia, JOEN MARTIN, Concestoga, JOEN A. GROSS, Elizabethtown, JOEN L. LIGHTNER, Leacock, CHARLES KELLEY, Marietta, Dr. JOEN K. RAUB, Providence, GEORGE G. BRUSH, Manor.

SECRETARIES. B. F. IBACH. Strasburg Nor., P. J. ALBRIGHT, East Donegal, JOHN W. CLARE, Marietta.

Col. S. C. STAMBAUGH, of Manheim Twp., then mov

that a committee of thirteen be appointed by the chair to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the Convention The motion prevailed, and the following gentlemen were appointed said committee: Col. S. C. Stambaugh, H. M. North, William T. M'Phail, Jacob F. Kautz, Joshua Leader William F. Jenkins, Frederick S. Pyfer, John Martin, Dr. John K. Raub, Dr. Samuel Parker, John W. Clark, Dr. J

ranization, whilst Mr. Suchapan was Scenatary of State, during Freeident Polk's Administration, as his special favorite and with his powerful advocacy. Now she is ad-mitted into ful communicon with the old Commonwealtha, with his approval as freeident of the United States. *Recoiled*, That we cordially endorse the recommenda-tions of the President's Message on the subject of the ac-quisities of Cubs by peaceful negotiation and honorable purchase. That it would seem to be the ophion of mer of all parties, both in and out of Congress, that the Mando of Cubs is institubly destined, sconer or later, to become a part of our great system of United American States.— That the main objection of the Black Republican opposi-tion to the President's recommendations, is now precisely ns is now pr tion to the President's recommendations, is now precise the same objection, made by the same opposition, under different ap-ellation, to the purchase of Louisians as d ut annexation of Texas-thus leaving the good wirk to effected by a Democratic Administration and the Dem cratic party. This Convention, however, is faily convince the country does not and will not sympathise with such pursile and unpatriotic objection, and that we trust Co grees will energetically proceed to pass the necessary as such as introduced by Senator SINSLL, as the initiato measure of surgressful neerfitian.

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Such as introduced by Sonator SIMPLI, as the initiatory measure of s successful negotiation. *Resolved*, That we recognize and cherish, as a vital prin-ciple of the Democratic creed, the peaceful acquiesence of the minority in the faitly expressed will of the majority-and we hold it to be the bounden daty of every Democrat to support the regular nominations made by Conventions fairly constituted by the party. *Resolved*, That the confidence of the Democratic party of Lancester County in the ability, integrity and Democratic principles of Governor Parczer remains uninguired, and that his management of the affairs of the Common waith has our cordial approbation. *Resolved*, That the course pursued by our distinguished Senator, WM BIGLES, since his election to the Sanate of the United States, has strengthened the strong adminiation charming and accomplished Ladies we have ever met. chambers on the second floor for toilet purposes. respects to the noble mother of the Bride in one of th parlors of her elegant manxion.

Senator, WX BIGLER, since his election to the Senator, the United States, has strengthened the strong admiratio hitheric entertained for him by the Democratic party-His elequent and well tempered speech, recently delivers upon the Tatiff question, furni-has unerring eridence no only that he possesses ability of the first order, but that he produced and all ads and will support the views and will

understands and win support the two-people he represents. *Retoked*, That we most heartily congratulate the De-mocracy of this city on account of the victory they achieved at the late municipal election, in electing Capt. Grozo Sannzaos, senior editor of *The Indivigence*, the Democratic organof this county, to be Mayor of Lancaster-over a com-bination of all factions and fractions of factions known to have a breathing existence. *Revolved*, That the Democratic party, from its organiza-tion, has been consistence in its maintenance of the rights its accessories were only equaled by the display of those generous and whole souled hospitalities which have ever been a distinguished family characteristic, dispensed with that kindly and genlal spirit which commands the respect

and wins the regard of all who have the happiness of the tion, has been consistent in its maintenance of the rights of adopted citizens, and that mandates of the Constitution which declares that " no religious test shall ever be re-quired as a qualification to any office of public trust onder the United Estes." About 11 o'clock, the large assemblage were condu a table on the second floor, which for elegance and

ited States." lead, That this Convention most emphatically en-the recommendation of the people of Lancaster in favor of the erection of the contemplated Na-Soundry, at some point within its predicats, as being the most desirable localities, in every respect, that found in the Monted States that it was a Lancaster table most sumptuously spread and all present could not otherwise than acknowledge the uperior excellence of the entertainment. east and flow of soul gladdened each and every heart, can be found in the United States. Resolved, That any vacancies which may occur in the Delegation to the State Convention, shall be filled by the remaining delegates then and there present from this and the congratulations of the company present were most heartily bestowed upon the Bride and the estimable usband of her choice, still a tear like a dew-drop was seen anty. emit its diamond rays from the bridal cheek The resolutions were enthusiastically and unanimously

adopted. A motion was made to re-open the list of nom

delegates to the State Convention, but the motion did not prevail. The Convention then p

•	to the State Convention, with the following result :	moment of her life, she evinced her true goodness and
n	Willism T. M'Phailhad	kindness of heart by having her Sabbath School scholars
-	Col. S. C. Stambaugh "	present to participate in her own generous feelings and
У	John F. Urich	joy, and as each scholar pressed forward amid that bright
	Frderick 8. Pyfer	and thronged array to extend their congratulations, the
,	James S. M'Mahon	
1	Paul Hamilton	soft, quiet whisper from the grateful lips, "God bless our
ı,	P. J. Albright	faithful Teacher," was too much for the heart of a joyous
- 1	John T. MacGonigle"	
P	Col. William S. Amweg	Bride to suppress; and that single tear outshone all the
-	Jerome B. Shultz	wealth or gems that sparkled in those brilliant halls.
7,	The Secretaries agreeing in their tailies, the President	But, to conclude: We tender our heartfelt wishes for
i.	declared Messrs. PAUL HAMILTON and WILLIAM T. M'PHAIL,	the future happiness of the Bride, for whom we have long
	Senatorial, and Col. S. C. STAMBAUGH, FREDERICE S. PYFER,	had a high respect, and congratulate the husband on the
ı,	P. J. ALBRIGHT, and JEROME B. SHULTZ, Representative	truly excellent choice he has made in his companionship
1-	Delegates, to represent the Democracy of Lancaster County	through life.
	in the e suing State Convention.	REVAINS OF LIPUT VAN CANE -We have

WILLIAM T. M'PHAIL, Esq., offered the following tion, which was unanimously adopted : Resolved. That the present Chairman of the C ommittee, HIRAM B. SWARE, Eq., continue in that pu ntil his successor shall have been elected.

The same gentleman offered the following

Resolved, That the Chairman of the County Con a elected from the members composing that body. Dr. Hull moved to amend by giving the Committee th power to select a Chairman either in or outside of the body as they saw proper.

The amendment of Dr. Hull did not prevail. The vote was then taken upon Mr. M'PHAIL'S resolu and it was adopted by a large majority. The following resolution, offered by Col. Stambaugh,

nanimously adopted : choolmates of Lieut. VAN CAMP-the scholars of the High

unanimously adopted: Resolved, That the thacks of this Convention are due, and hereby tendered, to the President of the Convention, for the very able, impartial and dignified manner in which he presided over its deliberations-and the thanks of the Convention are also due to its officers for the faithful and able manner in which they discharged their duties. After the passage of a resolution that the proceedings of

the Convention be published in The Lancaster Intelligencer and Lancaster and Harrisburg Demokrat, the Convention adjourned sine die.

BALLOON VOYAGE TO EUROPE .- Mr. John La Mountain is busily engaged in this city making preparations for the construction of the halloon with which he hones to be able to

CHANGE IN RAILROAD TIME. - On vesterday cross the Atlantic during the coming season. a change took place in the departure of some of the Eastern Trains from this city, on the Pennsylvania Railroad, as For two weeks one of Dutcher's patent machines, at the rope and cordage works, has follows: been used in making the twine to be used for Through Expres the net of the ship. This is about one tenth Rest Line of an inch in thickness. and composed of No change in the Western Trains thirty six strands of the very best Holland A train now runs between Parkesburg and Philadelphis , carefully selected from the stock at the s follows:

Mechanicville thread mills. It was necessary "Philadelph to guage the machine and drills in order to That

CITY AND COUNTY AFFAIRS

THEREMONIES CONNECTED THEREWITH .- The Annual Ball of A BRILLIANT WEDDING .- On Tuesday eve Vashington Engine Company, No. 4, took place on the bing last our city was honored with the most brilliant Wedding Party that has assembled here within the last ening of the 21st inst. at Fulton Hall. The attendance visitors was large, sufficient to crowd the main saloon half contary. We might overstep the line of propriety by particularizing an ordinary Wedding ceremony; but our every part. The decorations of the Hall were very retty, and conceived in good taste. The grand prom

notives cannot be misconstrued when we are pleased to pened at 9% o'clock, with a glorious march from Keffer's publish the fact that Miss SABAH L. PORTER, the eldes rehestra, and about two hundred couples participated i insighter of the late Governor GEO. B. PORTER, was united the same. in the holy bonds of matrimony, at the residence of he Immediately after the presentation of the Chromo-Litho mother, in Duke street, to OLIVEB PHELPS, Jr., Esq., a son

graph of "Washington's Triumphal Entry into New York." and the Wreath of Leather and Bur Work, fook, of Hon. Judge PHELPS, (a fine specimen of the old scho gentlemen,) of Canandaigua, N. Y., and that the wedding The ceremonies were exceedingly interesting was graced with the presence of prominent citizens and friends from Washington. New York, Philzdelphia and fifts were presented by FREDERICE S. PTFER, Esq., on behalf of the fair donors, and received by Capt. S. H. REYNOLDS Harrisburg, and an assemblage of several hundred persons, comprising Clergymen, Members of Congress, n behalf of the Company :

ME. PTTEE'S REMARKS. Judges of Courts, Members of the Bar, Officers of the Arm and Navy, eminent Physicians, some of the olde and most substantial Farmers of the County, and the Professors and Literati of our Colleges, with the most As the guests arrived they were escorted to appropriat

done, they again descended to the first floor, and paid their At half-past 8 o'clock, the Bridal party entered the large nd splendid main parlor, and the marriage ceremony was performed without delay by the Rev. Dr. BOARDWAN, of Philadelphia. To give a description of the charming Bride and her lovely Bridesmaids might be considered presump-tuous on our part; but the splendor of the ceremony and

Gifts were presented by FREDERIC S. PTERS, Esq. on behalf of the fair denors, and received by Capt. S. H. RENTOLDS on behalf of the Company: E. PTER'S BELARES. Ladics and Gendlenes: Captain Reynolds, Officers and Members of the Washington Fire Company: While I thank those who have selected me to act a part in this interesting ceremony, I cannot but repret that it has not failen into abler and more predicted hands. I do not expect to find words which will express the selecem and gratitude those have for yon whom I represent. In behalf of the Ladics, who feel a deep interest in the lasting welfare and properly of your Company, named as it is after the Father of our Republic, I present to you this beautiful Lithographic engraving. It is, as you see, a repre-remation of Washington at the head of a Ciric and Millitary procession entering the City of New York. Looking upon it, our minds are atones convered back to the trying times through which those brave herces had passed when they entered the city—not as the Roma Conquerors were won't to enter in triumphal procession the strests of their "fite-manal City" in days of old, preceded by captive Kings, and Princes and manceled prisoners, followed by the spoils and trophies of vanquished Nations,—but far more glorious were the honors adorning his triumph. Beaming counte-nances surrounding bilestings upon him and the grest work just accomplished. Representing cuch a scene, this picture is a fit memento to be received by yon the worthy is entimed to be the sceived by yon the sorth and regard which they there for you as mennad as elizena-and particularly is it given as a token of approval of your course and conduct as members of the Company to which you belong. Under the protection of yourcolves and homes are safe from destruction by five. Takes it, for it is given with the same grateful feelings for your services and homes are safe from destruction the protection of yourcolves and your yours and conduct as members of the Company to which they and care in guarding the undance could not be surpassed. It is sufficient to say was her mother, there her lovely sister, there were the intimate friends of her youth from whom she was for the first ime to separate; these may have started the tear from its hiding place-but, no. Miss SARAH L. PORTER was a faith ath School Teacher, and, in the most brilliant noment of her life, she evinced her true goodness and indness of heart by having her Sabbath School scholars resent to participate in her own generous feelings and y, and as each scholar pressed forward amid that bright

#### CAPT. BEYNOLDS' BEPLY.

hat he, [Lieut. P.] would leave that post on that day with Reynolds, in replying said that it would best be im to respond in the briefest manner possible to the tions that had been so beautifully and eloquently the remains, via the Arkansas River, and expected to each Lancaster in about a fortnight or twenty days; bu come him to respond in the briefest manner possible to the suggestions that had been so beautifully and eloquently made in the formal delivery to him, as the representative of the Washington Fire Company, of these beautiful gifts. He would not indulge in Idie compliment, or attempt to express the gratitude that filled their hearts toward these who had so kindly remembered them-for he knew how often the language of heartfelt eulogy was regarded as ful-come adultion. he could not calculate to any certainty, as the river was rather low. The remains may therefore be expected to each this city perhaps about the last of this week, or the middle of next. Appropriate honors will be paid by the Military of the city to the remains of the brave and chival rous young soldier. Col. DUCHMAN, of the Fencibles, is making all the necessary preparations. —In this connection we would suggest that the survivin

some adulation. Unexpected as this generous act was, they were not wholly surprised, for the noblences and generosity that has over characterized their lady friends, is proverbial; and he regards this but as another bright star in the constellation School of 1849.-'50 and '51-convene at an early period, at liberality. aid it would not be amiss in him to follow Mr. P.'s le, and briefly allude to him who is here representsome suitable place, and take measures for a proper

rample, and briefly allude to bim who is here represented, and whose birthday they had met to celebrate by ming-ing together to exchange their felicitations, and by in-luiging in becoming fewitivities. He said it would be vanity in him to attempt to pre-ware the function assessing of this avitangethany man. proceeding on their part would be but a slight tribute of He said it would be valid, if this extraordinal nounce the funeral paregric of this extraordinal It-had been done by men more worthy the task-was Pericles to pronounce the hours of the Ather Where can I begin to open to your view a "rnsouchours resultar." I might take you to the j espect to the memory of one of their dearest and most SNOW STORM.—The principal snow of the season fell on Friday and Saturday last, to the depth of some four or five inches. Since then the weather has been moderate and spring-like, and at this writing (Monday afternoon) the snow has disappeared from our streets, leaving in its place, however, any quantity of mud. SNOW STORM .- The principal snow of the

our hero, as here represented, outering, amid the shouts of a free and disenthralled people, the great American metrop olis. Or, 1 mght introduce you to our virtuous Chief after the din of battle was over and peace succeeded, who after the din of battle was over and peace successed, who is a moment, tempting personal aggrandizement, bushed the discontent of growing sedition, surrendering his com mission, "converted his sword into a plough-shars." teach ing an admiring world that to be truly great we must be truly good. He said that Washington needed no eulogy to perpetu ate his fame-it was bounded only by the limits of the He said that washington access as years as the finite of the orbit sime-lik was bounded only by the limits of the srha, and by the extent of the human mind. Here the peaker propounced a most beautiful apostrophero Wash-ngton. He said when ustions shall have passed away, hene even our young and far-spreading cupire shall per-h "still will our Washington's glory unfaded shine, and "-at writ! Hore of wirthe ceases on earth, and earth itself

THE WASHINGTON'S BALL AND INTERESTING MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT OF The following message was transmitted

from the President of the United State to Congress on the 18th inst .:

To the Senate and House of Representatives The brief period which remains of your present session, and the great urgency and impor-tance of legislative action, before its termina tion, for the protection of American citizens and their property whilst in transit across the Isthmus routes between our Atlantic and Pacific possessions, render it my duty again to recall this subject to your notice. heretofore presented it in my annual mesages, both of December, 1857 and 1858, to which I beg leave to refer. In the latter I state that "the executive government of this country, in its intercourse with foreign nations, is mited to the employment of diplomacy alone. When this fails it can proceed no further. annot legitimately resort to force without the direct authority of Congress, except in resist ng and repelling hostile attacks. It would have no authority to enter the territories of Vicaragua, even to prevent the destruction of the transit and protect the lives and property of our own citizens on their passage true that on a sudden emergency of this character the President would direct any armed force in the vicinity to their relief, but in doing this he would act upon his own res

ponsibility. "Under these circumstances, I earnestly recommend the passage of an act authorizing the President, under such restrictions as they may deem proper, to employ the land and naval forces of the United States in prevent. ing the transit from being obstructed or closed by lawless violence, and in protecting the lives and property of American citizens traveling thereupon, requiring at the same time that these forces shall be withdrawn the moment the der ger shall have passed away. Without such a provision our citizens wil constantly exposed to interruption in their progress, and to lawless violence.

A similar necessity exists for the passage of such an act for the protection of the Par ma and Tehuantenec routes.'

Another subject, equally important, com manded the attention of the Senate at the last session of Congress.

The republies south of the United States on this continent have, unfortunately, b.en fro quently in a state of revolution and civil war ver since they they achieved their indepen dence. As one or the other party has prevailed and obtained possession of the ports open to foreign commerce, they have seized and con fiscated American vessels and their cargoes in an arbitrary and lawless manner, and exacted money from American citizens by forced loans, and other violent proceedings, to enable them to carry on hostilities. The executive governments of Great Britain. France, and other countries, possessing the war making power, can promptly employ the necessary means to enforce immediate redress for similar outrages upon their subjects. Not so the executive government of the United States. If the President orders a vessel of war to any of

these ports to demand prompt redress for outrages committed, the offending parties are well aware that in case of refusal the commander can do no more than remonstrate. He can resort to no hostile act. The question must then be referred to diplomacy, and in many cases adequate redress can never be obtained. Thus American citizens are deprived of the same protection, under the of their country, which the subjects of other nations enjoy. The remedy for this state of things can only be supplied by Congress, since constitution has confided to that body alone the power to make war. Without the authority of Congress, the Executive cannot Without the lawfully direct any force, however near it may scene of difficulty, to enter the te ritory of Mexico, Nicaragua, or New Granada for the purpose of defending the persons and property of American citizens, even though they may be violently assailed while passing in peaceful transit over the Tehuantepec Vicaragua, or Panama routes. He cannot, without transcending his constitutional power, direct a gun to be fired into a port, or land a seaman or marine to protect the lives of our countrymen on shore, or to obtain redress for a recent outrage on their property. The anditti which infest our neighl repub lie of Mexico, always claiming to belong to one or the other of the hostile parties, might make a sudden descent on Vera Cruz or on the Tehuantepec route, and he would have no power to employ the force on ship-board in the vicinity for their relief, either to prevent

the measure. The Message is represented as to shoulder the responsibility of any altera The following nomination tions made in the tariff. to the State Convention : a powerful argument.

support the policy of the National Administra

tion in regard to the admission of Kansas

United States Senator.

bedience or resignation.

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tions was 23 to 9 !

THE REPUBLICANS AND OREGON The New York Courier and Enquirer says

of Oregon :---

"The Republicans who voted for the admission of Oregon need no defence. Time and the result will be their eulogy. They have assisted in bringing in a new State, a free State, and one which is not only free and will remain so, but which rejected slavery proceedings of the Senate of California, on the 21st of December, we find the following :after long discussion and upon a fair popular vote. Had the Republican party effected the Mr. Holden offered the following: exclusion of such a State, it would have had Whereas, the ninth session of the Legisle occasion deeply to regret it." ture of the State of California, passed resolution tions instructing our Senators in Congress to

Let it not be forgotten that, with two exceptions, the whole Massachusetts delegation went against the admission of Oregon; and that, with these two exceptions, the NEW ENGLAND NEWBERS VOTED AGAINST HER ADMIS-BION IN SOLID PHALANX ! Free States voting against the admission of a free State !! The Republican party, as a party, misrepresented the Constitution of Oregon, maligned its character, trampled on its rights, and, had the party possessed the power, would have kicked it with scorn from the doors of the Union. The unscrupulous organs of the party, with the New York Tribune at their to his constituency, be it head, keep up the foul abuse on the noble new State. Keep all this in remembrance

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE .- That before Mr. Buchanan's election, the New York Tribune declared that "as sure as there is a God in heaven " if he were elected all our territories would be made slave States; and this infamously and designedly false and wicked declaration was echoed in substance by the whole Fremont party. Look at the result .--Two years of Mr. Buchanan's administration will have expired on the 4th of March. During this time two FREE States have been admitted in opposition to the best (worst) efforts of the Tribune pack. Other territories are biding their time and maturing arrange ments for a like welcome from the National Democracy, who, alone, ever have and ever to the people of this State. well welcome and admit new sisters to our glorious confederacy, in spite of the combined efforts of Niggerism, Knownothingism, or whatever other detestable ism may spring up, C. Broderick. to hang as a loathsome excrescence upon the Banner of the Union.

"OUR MUSICAL FRIEND."-We direct attention to the advertisement of this useful and popular weekly in another column. Those who may desire to be supplied with the newest and most popular music, should subscribe for the " Friend."

#### NEWS FROM EUROPE.

The steamship Africa, which reached New York on Tuesday, left Liverpool on the 5th ing Senator Broderick to resign, to one in instant, and has brought fuller, but not later, opposition. The House consists of 80 memnews than was received three days ago, from St. Johns, by the Galway steamer Prince Albert. This news is chiefly of interest as relating to the war question, under dread of which the English and French funds had seriously declined. The impression in England Anti Lecompton Democrat voted against the evidently is that the British Government Resolutions. The balance of the House did should declare in favor of the independence of Italy. No one seems to know what are the intentions of the inscrutable Nar.oleon. Austria has just obtained a loan in London fifty out of eighty Representatives of the peoand Bardinia is in the Paris money market with like purposes. The British ministry are unable to decide whether Napoleon means war or peace. Meanwhile, great preparations are he prostituted to unworthy purposes. Will being made by the leading European Powers. | he resign ?

Hon. E. A. HANNEGAN, formerly U. S. Senator from Indiana, died at St. Louis on Friday night.

107 The \$30,000,000 Cuban bill, of Mr. Slidell. was withdrawn from the Senate, by its author, on Saturday.

William T. M'Phail, Strasburg Bor., Col. S. C. Stambaugh, Mauheim Two Col. S. C. Stambaugh, Manheim John F. Urich, Mount Joy Bor., Frederick S. Pyfer, City, James S. M'Mahon, Columbia, WILL HE RESIGN ? We cheerfully publish below the action of Paul Hamilton, Columbia, P. J. Albright, East Donegal, John T. MacGonigie, City, Col. William S. Amweg, City, Jerome B. Shultze, Elizabethtown Bor., the constituents of Senator Broderick in California. This man Broderick, has proved himself one of the most foul-mouthed dema-The Convention adjourned until 11/2 o'clock, P. M. gogues anywhere to be found. In the official

1 Strawn Henry Shaffner

AFTERNOON SESSION. Upon the re-assembling of the Convention in the after noon, Col. STAMBAUGH, Chairman of the Committee on Reso

ncom, (c): STANBAUGH, Chairman of the Committee on Rese-lutions, reported the following: WEREAS, It has been the custom of the Democracy of Pennsylvania, on every suitable occasion, both in their State and County Conventions, freely to express their views of men and measures in reference as well to National as State polities; and at the same time frankly to indicate the principles by which they profess to be guided, there-fore be it *Resoluted* That this Convention, representing the Demo-Resolved, That this Convention, representing the Den

under the Lecompton Constitution; and whereas the Hon. David C. Broderick-a resource, list ins convention, top essentiate ins barriers cratic people of Lancaster county, declare their unaltered attachment to the principles and doctrines enunciated by Thomas Jerrysmov, in his Inaugural Address, delivered of the 4th day of March, 1801, not only "as the essentia principles of eur government," but as forming the gram platform of the Democratic party, and giving life and vigo roits notified cread. United States Senator from this State-not only disregarded said instructions, but indirectly charged that the members of the said ninth session of the Legislature had misrepresented the wishes of their constituents; and whereas the people of this State, at the last

plations of the read-to its political creed. Resolved, That, whilst its old political adversary has changed its name, and professions, upon every "occasion for advantages," from the original designation of Feder-alist down to the high-colored appellation of Biack Reput-lican-Know-Nothing Abolitionist, the Democratic party has never changed its name, or deviated from the princi-ples adopted and embraced at its organization, fifty-eight election, triumphantly sustained the action of the members of said ninth session of the Legislature; therefore, for the purpose of giving to the said Hon. David C. Broderick a full understanding of the position he occupies fears ago Resolved, That the truth thus asserted, is incontrovertibl

Respectively. That the trith this association boothering established by the published proceedings of each and every National Democratic Convention, heretofore held for the purpose of nominating candidates for President and Vice President of the United States—oxcept so far as it became Resolved by the Senate. (the Assembly concurring,) That the Legislature of a State rresident of the United States-except so far as it became necessary to add new planks to the party platform, for the purpose of meeting the demands of our country's progress, and of protecting the constitutional rights of the several States against the insidious and dangerous innovations of sectional familtiesm. constitute the immediate constituency of a

Resolved, That a constituency has a right, at all times, and it is their duty, when deemed sectional fanaticism. Resolved, That the Democratic people of Lancaster coun-ty, hereby reiterate and affirm their former resolutions, firmly to maintain and cherish the doctrines and measures heretofree adopted and promulgated by National Demo-cratic Conventions; and, until a new platform is erected, by the stern majority voice of the Democracy, they will adhere, with unfliching determination, to the "declara-tion of principles" adopted at Circinanti, in June, 1856, as the staunch bulwark of our national strength and pros-perity. necessary, to instruct their representatives upon all matters of public policy pertaining t the duties of such representatives ; and that to such representatives, when instructed, there is left no other honorable alternative save

is the stanch bulwark of our national strength and program. Resolved, That Senator Broderick has neither yielded obdetience to the instructions of the ninth 'session of the Legislature of this State, nor has he, as yet, resigned the seat he holds contrary to the wishes of his constituency. Resolved, That the language used in the speech of said Senator, on the 22d of March, 1858, in the United States Senate, towards the Chief Executive of this confederacy, was not only undignified and disrespectful, but alike insulting to the nation and humiliating to the speech of this State.

wed, That for the purpose of creating revenue to de ed, That His Excellency, the Gover-Inswer, that to the purpose of the Covernment, duties should be assessed on importations of Foreign merchandles, under the provisions of a Tarif, so modelled and arranged as ensure the accomplishment of that object-afford a suf-cient surplus to secure the gradual but certain extinguis ment of the public debt, should any exist-as well as a tand such encouragement and protection, under the oper tions of a wise discrimination, to those of our manufacture the secure the accomplete the most family and the secure tions of a wise discrimination, to those of our manufacture the secure the most of the secure the most family and the secure the secure the most family as the secure th fray the ne nor of this State, be requested to forward a copy of the above resolutions to the Hon. D.

The vote on the adoption of these resolu-The complexion of the Senate of California

tend such encouragement and processor, have no opera-tions of a vise discrimination, to these of our manufacturers and industrial classes, who encounter the most formidable foreign competition; thereby enabling them to combat successfully in the great struggle in which they are en-gaged with the colosal money power and starving "labor wages" of European manufacturers. Arn, Wismras, The Democratic party of Pennsylvania can refer with pride and plassore to the consistent and un-wavering manner in which it has sustained the plighted faith of our Revolutionary Fathers, and obeyed the man-dates of the Constitution, in defending the righted sall the States. In most of the great struggles for political ascen-dency in our noble of the South stood pre-eminent; and the occasional defeats sustained by the Democratic party were produced by the fidelity and boldness with which it done batte in support of these institutions. These being historical truths which cannot be denied, therefore, be it further. is 25 National Democrats, 5 Anti-Lecompton Democrats and 4 Republicans. It thus appears that all the National Democrats, with the exception of two, voted to repudiate Senator Broderick, while the vote sustaining

him was made up of five Anti-Lecompton Democrats and four Republicans. In the House the vote stood fifty in favor of request-

Will be a support of the sense of the sen bers, divided as follows-National Democrats 55, Anti-Lecompton Democrats 17, Republicans 8. Of the National Democrats 50 voted in opposition to Broderick; the other five were not present and did not vote, and one

not vote. But despite this attempt of the allied factions to impede the action of the majority—the fact stands upon record, that fifty out of eighty Representatives of the peo-ple of California have endorsed the Adminis-

tration of Mr. BUCHANAN, and requested

A MURDERESS .- A Mrs. Smith, of Baileysburg, poisoned her husband a few days ago, by administering croton oil to him, which she ad purchased at Newport. The woman has been arrested and is now in prison to await her trial for murder. Mr. Smith was the station agent at Baileysburg, for the Pennsyl-vania Railroad.

turn out cord of the required size. produced is remarkably beautiful in its make -as smooth and even as woven silk.

down to the sea in ships."-Troy Times.

THE EDITORS' BOOK TABLE.

lev, A. M. Revised and Enlarged by Wm. M. Cornell, A

Recent Cases of Witchcraft; Contemporary Literature.

are : The Mexican Question ; The Huguenots of America

Spires ; the Little Street Sweeper ; Padlocks Disregarde

lished, and as entertaining and able as ever. The

ngs; Idle Words: Ses

LECTURE.- A pretty full audience was convened at Russel's Its Hall, South Queen street, on Tuesday evening last, to hear strength may be inferred from the fact that it will resist a steady strain of 300 lbs. The Many were under the impression that the Maj. would not silk for the halloon has been selected from a lecture that evening, but postpone to a more suitable or recent importation from the East Indies at casion, his proposed lecture on " Phrenology not true," and New York. It is remarkable for the strength as a consequence vast numbers staid away who would and firmness of its fibre, while at the same otherwise have been there. The Major, we understand made some very pretty points in his lecture, tracing th time it is as light as any in market. The balloon is to be constructed at Lancaster, life of Washington up to his sixteenth year, and, as a matter of course, leaving a wide field open for discussion ; but upon the frames and with apparatus used by Mr. Wise, the father of aeronautics, for the for some cause or other, only one gentleman present, Ge ourpose. It will probably be completed early STEINMAN, took part. Why this was so we cannot divine Several gentlemen who have taken an acitve part in th The first trial trip will be made Howard discussions were present, and their silence on thi from Chicago during the latter part of that occasion was certainly anything but a fair treatment of the month, and Mr. La Mountain designs crossing

one of the lakes, and travelling at least one thousand miles over the continent. Whatever evening, at Fulton Hall, by T. HALL FOREMAN, Esq., a law student of this city. Subject : "The effect of Revolutionary may be thought of the practicability of his cheme, he has entered into it with a hearty Struggles upon (Smil Libertu," Mr. F. is a young gontleme earnestness which proves that he believes it f very fine ability, and we have not the least doubt, wil ccomplishment practicable, and is prepared have an able and instructing lecture

REMAINS OF LIEUT. VAN CAMP.-We have

sen a letter from Lieut, PALMER, U. S. A., (who was by the

of the gallant young VAN CAMP when he fell, and wh

has his remains in charge,) to Alderman VAN CAMP, of this

city, dated Fort Smith, Texas, Feb. 18th, 1859, which states

observance of the funeral ceremonies. Cornel, was an

niversal favorite among his school fellows, and such

herished comrades.

o risk everything in the venture, with no FINE MUTTON .- We noticed at Trout's possible hope of making anything unless he succeeds. In this nineteenth century it will mutton which is the finest specimen we have seen in a long while. The live weight was 230 pounds; and when dressed not do to laugh at any proposition, however absurd it may seem. We can, therefore, only wait, and we shall see what we shall see. If the weight was 150 pounds. This fine specimen was raised by onr good Democratic friend, Mr. JOEN P. KILBURN, of Mr. La Mountain should cross the Atlantic Strasburg Borough. with an aerial ship, his name will of course

WONDERS WILL NEVER CEASE-BARTHOLO go down to posterity with those of the mos famous men; if he does not, he will, it is to be feared, share the fate of those who "go MEW'S SCIENTIFIC FLY TEAP .--- Business calling us to Sprenger & Westhaeffer's Book Establishment, No. 33 North One street, the other day, we noticed in the large show window something, which for novelty and ingenuity, throws fa in the shade anything we have seen for a long while. It is a "Scientific Fly Trap," the production of our good We have received from the Publisher, Cyrus Stone, Bos-ton, a lot of beautifully bound books, amongst which are friend D. B. BARTHOLOMEW, Esq., of this city, whose ingenu ity and mechanical skill are proverbial. It is self-acting being moved by clock-gearing, acted upon by a faithful he following, viz : Volumes 7 and 8 of "The Happy Home and Parlor Magazine," edited by Rev. Wm. M. Thayer, of "darkey ," (a genuine "Black Republican," as our friend GEIST, of The Express, facetiously remarks,) who sits th that City. Each of these volumes contains over 400 pages, rinted on a fine quality of paper, and embellished with all day long, quietly pulling two alternate levers, connected with the machine, while another darkey occasionally neen seautiful steel plate and other engravings. "The Young over to see how the flies are getting along in the trap, an Maiden's Mirror." by the Author of "The Child's Keep ake," is also beautifully printed and bound, and contain just as the thing is done, and the flies are caught, he pops 275 pages. These three works are very valuable publica down his head and awaits the eperation for result. This gentleman is warned by another "gemmen ions, and should be placed on the centre table of every parlor in the land. The same publisher has also sent us a small book of ove oh color." who stands with sword in hand, ready all the while to inflict vengeance on the fly community. The ma 300 pages, entitled "Primitive Physic: Or an Easy and chine to be appreciated must be seen, and novelty-seekers Natural Method of Curing most Diseases." By John Wes should by all means avail themselves of the opportunity

ON WEDNESDAY LAST Mr. Keneagy, in the

M. M. D.; also "The Ship and Shore Physician and Sur-geon," by Dr. Cornell, of Boston. This we think is a very House, read in place a bill to incorporate the Strasburg and Millport Turapike Company. There can be no doubt but that this turapike, if finished, would be a great advantage valuable work, and should be in the hands of every house o the citizens of the south-eastern section of the county The other books received are: "Merry Christma as they would then have a good pike from Lancaster "Happy New Year," "Gem and Casket," "Saw Up and Strasburg, instead of the almost impassable by-roads over which they now have to drive. We hope the company Saw Down." " The Child's Keepsake," and "Juvenile An nual, or Holiday Melodies," all of which are interesting may be incorporated, and proceed with the road with a little works, and will be peculiarly attractive to children little delay as possible.

TESTIMONY OF RESPECT. - At a special meet-THE WESTMINSTER REVIEW. American edition.— Published by Leonard Scott & Co., New York. Agents for this City, Sprenger & Westhaeffer, No. 33 North Queen street. ing of the members of Drumore Lodge, No. 509, I. O. O. F. the following proceedings were enacted relative to the leath of JOSEPH M. WOODWARD :

death of JOSEPH M. WOODWARD: WEREAS, It has pleased as All Wise Providence in the justness of His decree, by a protracted illners, to remove our beloved V. G., Joseph M. Woodward; therefore *Resolucd*. That this Lodge deeply deplore the loss of the worthy brother of our Order. We cheerfully bow to the will of Heaven, and arall ourselves of the only consolation left us, believing that our loss is his gain. *Resolucd*. That while we thus deplore this our loss, we extend the tenderset sympathies to the family and friends of the decased. The January number of this long established work i nore than usually interesting and able. The contents ar as follows, viz: Reform of Parliament; The Religiou Policy of Austria; The Sanitary Condition of the Army Chloroform and other Anzesthetics; Spiritual Destitution n England; Carlyle's History of Frederick the Second

of the deceased. Recoved, That the Lodge be clothed in mourning for the space of thirty days as a token of respect to our deceased THE KNICKERBOCKER, for March, is already pub

My Wife; Fiji and the Fijians; Song from Goethe; Str anship of the Atlantic Monthly

FAIRFIELD, Feb'y 24th, 1859.

raph relates to a nuisance that has annoved people in this cinity to some extent. There is no doubt that whole armies of these rascals accumulate sums sufficient to main tain them in idleness for life at home :

ed by cart loads. The chiefs have the whole United States districted off, and solicit consignments of Italian beggars, to whom they farm out counties at so much per cent on the collections made. The moneys collected are deposited to the credit of the depositor, and then sent on to an Italian hanker in New York, whose name we do not know. From there it is taken by the beggar, whom he gots as much as he wants, to Italy, where he lovest it to suit him-self. The above and other similar facts having appeared, Mayor Weaver thought it best not to let them off according to their reguest, so he bundled them all off to jail for tem days each, as wagrants."

burg, Pa., which is put in bottles and sold at 25 cents each It is an excellent medicine, when diluted, for spongy and tender guns, and is worth ten times its prise to all who

need it. Sold here by 0. A. Heinitsh.

sink into chaos." He sojoined it upon his fellow firsmen, who bore the name of Washington on their banner, to imitate him in his exaited character. He hoped that the disinterseled and heroic forgetfulness of self which characterized him and heroic torgetuiness of seit which constructed him might chargeterize them—Inst which dismail of elements, the dismail toll of bells, the crash of falling timbers, the stanning shouts of terror-stricken thousands, whether In writter's storm or summer's heat, they might be ready to perform their duty....'tho' its burting radiance flickered on the path of death," and like him ask no reward save the consciousness of having performed a good and glorious dead

ded. He said, with grateful hearts they accept these gifts.— They shall hang complexously in their hall, emblems of the generosity of their fair benefactresses, and by them and their successors be guarded with reverential care. He hoped that the ladies might long live to shed their cheer-ful and controlling influence over the precarious path fir-men were compelled to tread—and that they. [the firemen,] might so deport themselves as to merit their favors, and reflect honor upon the character of firemen. The picture, which is large and gorgeous in design, and

closed in a magnificant gilt frame, is entitled the "Trimphal Entry," and illustrates the historical event of the Frinmphal Entry of General Washington into New York ity, on the 25th of November, 1783, the same day on which the British Army evacuated that city. The view

presented at the point of junction of what is now the hird Avenue and the Bowery. Washington is represented in the fore ground, mounted on a splendid grey horse Hotel, West Orange street, on Wednesday last, a quarter of mutton which is the finest specimen we have seen in a long and Generals La Fayette, Kosciusko, Hamilton, Knox and Putnam on the right, at the head of the American Army A number of celebrated personages are seen on the ba conies of the houses. Among them Mrs. Martha Washing n, Mrs. Governor Clinton, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Adam Mrs. Caton, Mrs. Jay, Gen. Lincoln, Stephen Hopking Chomas Paine, Thomas Mifflin, and Rev. David Jones. The thole are admirable likenesses. In the distance for

gracefully in the breeze is the Pine Tree Flag, and the anner of Washington's Life Guard. The houses are the correct specimens of architecture of the early German ettlers. The streets are filled with crowds of citizens Indians and old soldiers, making the picture a most an mated and spirited scene. Altogether, it is one of the most beautiful National pictures ever published, and it is

fitting ornament for any parlor or public room. The wreath is exquisitely wrought of crotchet, leather nd bur work, and reflects the highest credit on the skill and ingenuity of the young ladies whose handiwork it was After this ceremony was performed the assembled com pany gave themselves up to the pleasures of the dance, and ntinued "tripping it on the light fantastic toe" until the grey hours of the morning had nearly made their appear ance. We never saw a happier party, and the ma deserve the highest praise for their untiring efforts to mak the attendance of all agreeable. May the Washington flourish long to witness the recurrence of many suc happy birth-eve parties.

JEFFERSON LYCEUM.— Marsons Roirous: The members of the Jefferson Lyceum meton Thureday evening. February 24tb—Mr. J. Shafiner in the chair. The resolution adopted for discussion at the previous meeting, as published in your last, was argued — After an animated discussion, the house decided the que-tion in favor of the negative. On motion, a vote of thanks was given to Henry Halocs, Eeq. for his presence and for bis elequent and impressive discourse to the association. The toiloging resolution was aspleted for discussion at

was given to Henry Haines, Esq. for his presence and for bie-lequent and impressive discourse to the association. The following resolution was selected for discussion at the next meeting: "Resolved, That intellectual greatness is more frequently the result of natural endowment, than of diligent mental culture." The disputants on the affir-mative sre-H. E. Klugh, H. Haines, Keq., Juo. Abright, Liout. H. A. Haines, W. D. Carpenter, N. L. Peck; and on the negative-E. H. Green. P. V. Albright, Jas. L. Spear, Capt. J. F. Gebhart, Lieut. H. S. Book and G. A. Klugh.ed to meet on Thursday evening, March 2d, 1859

planting vegetables." This is a pleasant

theme for contemplation in the midst of a

Respectfully Yours, H. E. KLUGH, Secretary.

HEALTH AND LONG LIFE .- Dr. Geo. H. Key-

ernment.

yesterday. It is as follows : Resolved, That nothing has been proven in this investigation which impeaches in any

The Navy Department this morning received dispatch from Lieut. Braine, commanding the U. S. Ship Vincennes, dated Norfolk, in which he states that he had captured the Slaver Julia Dean on the Coast of Africa, and brought her into that port. Augustus Freg-eron, represented as a passenger on board the Dean, died on the passage to the United States, previously requesting that his effects should be sent to his wife at Havana. It is supposed that he was the Captain of the Dean, and that his effects comprise a great deal of treas-

The Department this morning sent ordered to Lieut. Braine, to turn over the men on the Dean to the U. S. Marshal for trial. It is supposed that the Dean is owned in Charles

as it is supposed, she was injured by striking on a reef.

mer The President has issued a proclamation convening the U. S. Senate in extra ession, on the 4th inst.

HEALTH AND LONG LIFE. -- DF. 0'60. II. A 6'y-ser, of Pitsborg, Pa., has prepared a medicine for the cure of lung diseases, that blds fair to out rival all the various hords of nostrums, with which the public have been pest-ered for years. He does not pretend that it will cure con-sumption in its isst steps, when ulcers are eating up the lungs, but he means to do a great deal of good, in a traverting in time the symptoms which lead to a fatal disease. Take warning in time, then, and when you get a cough, get a bottle of Dr. Keyser's Pectoral Syrup, which will be sure to cure you. Sold at C. A. Heinithk' Lancaster. brother. Resoluted, That a copy of these proceedings be sent to the family of our deceased brother, and published in The Lancater intelligencer, and such other papers in Lancaster as may be disposed to copy the same. JAMES CAIN, JOHN MCSPARHAN, JAMES BARNETT, FAREVELD. Feb'7 24th, 1859. Committee. -----SHOCKING ACCIDENT .- A girl named Ros anna Levengood, about 15 years of age, living with Mr E. Romich, near Gilbertstown

anow storm.

township, Montgomery county, met with a terrible accident, on Saturday last, the 19th inst. While alone in the kitchen, with her BEGGING IMPOSTERS .--- The following paraback to the stove, her clothes accidentally took fire, from sparks or otherwise, unknown to her

tain them in idleness for iffe at home: "A number of Italian ragrants are under arrest in Pittsburg, charged with soliciting aid under false pretences. They carry forged papers, setting forth their claims upon the sympathy of the public. The Mayor learned from an intelligent and respectable Italian, that there is a regular system, which has its head-quarters in New York, by which this swindling is carried on. There these papers are print-ed by cart loads. The chisfs have the whole United States districted off, and solicit condignments of Italian beggars, to whom they farm out counties at so much per cent. on and painful, and though dangerous, it is thought will not prove fatal. had his hands badly burned in removing the girl's clothing .- Montgomery Ledger.

TOOTRACHE.-This disease can be cured by

THE HOWARD EVENINGS-MAJOR DITMARS

tion of the transit. In reference to countries where the local authorities are strong enough to enforce the laws, the difficulty here indicated can seldom happen; but where this is not the case. and the local authorities do not possess the physical power, even if they possess the will, to protect our citizens within their limits, recent experience has shown that the American Ex-

ecutive should itself be authorized to render this protection. Such a grant of authority, thus limited in its extent, could in no just sense be regarded as a transfer of the warmaking power to the Executive, but only as an appropriate exercise of that power by the body to whom it exclusively belongs. The

the plunder of our merchants or the

riot at Panama in 1856, in which a great number of our citizens lost their lives, furnishes a pointed illustration of the necessity which may arise for the exertion of thi authority. I, therefore, earnestly recommend to Con

gress, on whom the responsibility exclusively rests, to pass a law before their adjournment conferring on the President the nower to protect the lives and property of citizens in the cases which I have indicated. under such restrictions and conditions as they may deem advisable. The knowledge that such a law exists would of itself go prevent the outrages which it is intended to redress, and to render the employment of

force unnecessary. Without this the President may be placed in a painful position before the meeting of the next Congress. In the present disturbed condition of Mexico, and one or more of the republics south of us. no person can foresee what occurrences may take place before that In case of emergency, our citizens, period.

seeing that they do not enjoy the same protection with subjects of European governme will have just cause to complain. On the other hand, should the Executive interpose, and especially should the result prove disas and valuable lives be lost, h might trous, subject himself to severe censure for having assumed a power not confided to him by the constitution. It is to guard against this contingency that I now appeal to Congress.

Having thus recommended to Congress a easure which I deem necessary and expedient for the interest and honor of the country. I leave the whole subject to their wisdom and discretion.

JAMES BUCHANAN. WASHINGTON, February 18, 1859.

The Government Organ Recommends the Revival of the Tariff of 1846.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 - The Union of this norning says that it has become perfectly obvious that no measure of revenue can be adopted by the present Congress in the short space of time remaining of its existence. It, therefore. secommends the revival of the Tariff act & 1846 for three years, and the reissue of Treasury notes, arguing that this could be done with perfect Democratic consistency, and that those who refuse to vote for this virtually vote to stop the wheels of gov-

The concluding resolution of the majority of the special committee on Naval contracts and abuses, was inadvertently omitted in the transmission of the Congressional report of

way the personal or official integrity of the Secretary of the Navy.

until the flames had progressed considerably. On discovering the fire she ran out into the

road, where she met Mr. Romich and others, who succeeded in tearing off her clothes, but not until her entire back and arms were most shockingly burned. Dr. H. W. Johnson, of Boyertown was called in, and administered the usual applications, by which she was some ure. what relieved. Her injuries are very serious

Mr. Romich

The Vincennes is ordered to be examined The Washington Union says that shad are making their appearance in the Potomac, and Spring comes slowly up this way. Gardeners have already commenced

of the British Museum; Life and Organization; History and Prospects of Parliamentary Reform Each number of the Review contains 150 pages, and th Wm. H. Parker of Worcester, Mass.

for the last ten years a resident of California, died very suddenly on Thursday evening at the National Hotel, in Washington, from the effects of an overdose of morphine, taken under a temporary aberration of mind. He DR. KEYBER'S TOOTHACHE REMEDY, prepared by him in Pittswas the discoverer of the richest deposit of

guano ever found in the Pacific, and was endeavoring to obtain an acknowledgment of his rights by the Government.

The World Watchman's Song; Literary Notices; Editorial Table THE EDINBURG QUARTERLY REVIEW, for January (American edition) has also been received from Leonard Scott & Co. This work is so well established that any com mendatory notice is superfluous. The present number has the following table of contents, viz: Help's Spanish Con quest in America; Life Assurance; The Church Rate Question; The Roman Catacombs; The Hudson' Bay Ter

of both sexes.

ritory; Lord Liverpool's Administration until 1822; Library

price is \$3 a year.

Resolved, That this Convention, assembled at the "old home" of James Buchanan, deem it to be a matter for sin-cere congratulation, that every declaration—every predic-tion and expectation, expressed or entertained, by his politi-cal and personal friends in reference to his purity of charac-ter—his transcendent ability and sound judgment—his fine qualities as a Statesman and Patriot—so emineetly fitting him for the high place of Chief Magistrate of the Republic —have been fully and triumphantly verified by his admin-istration of the affairs of the National Government. *Resolved*, That the wisdom, energy and skill displayed in the measures adopted and recommanded by President Bucnavak for the purpose of scouring the restoration and preservation of tranquility at home—to ensure the settle-ment of complicated and versations difficulties existing with foreign nations, and prevent their recurrence in fu-ture, in the meansage to Congress—onti.the him to the confidence and gratitude of the bulles country. *Resolved*, That on behalf of the Democracy represented by this Convention, we welcome with open arms the youth-ful Onzoon as a member of the site/rhood of Sovreign State. She subered har novitiate under a territorial ex-Senator Broderick to resign the place which