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DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS. AUDITOR GENERAL: RICHARDSON L. WRIGHT, Philada.

SURVEYOR GENERAL: JOHN ROWE, Franklin.

"ETERNAL VIGILANCE IS THE PRICE OF LIBERTY."

Never was anything truer in point of fact than this celebrated aphorism of THOWAS JEFFERSON. It should be carefully noted and pondered upon by every lover of our republican institutions at the present time, now that the seeds of dissension and disorganization are sown broadcast all over the Northern States of our glorious Union. Sound as is the Democratic code, and pure as are the doctrines taught, they will prove efficient for good only so far as the people themselves are vigilant and untiring in the discharge of their duty. The Democratic party of the North is now passing through an ordeal, which will ultimately enure to its benefit if all its members carry out their professions in active practice. In glancing at the condition of parties in

Pennsylvania, the vantage ground of the Democracy stands out in bold relief. Never in the history of the State has the true men of our party presented a more united front .---Purged of the corrupt and dishonest materials which for years have brought a stain and a disgrace upon our escutcheon-having sloughed off the ragged army of unscrupulous politicians who have ever been ready to do the dirty work of their corrupt and designing leaders, we can go before the people now without fear or reproach, and with the almost certain confidence of a triumphant victory .-The party is at length purified, and will continue to grow stronger and stronger every day. provided all do their duty.

But what is the condition of the Opposition ?-for we do not expect to walk over the field and win the prize without a struggle .--Upon what terms are the different factions at war with the Democracy to unite? How are they to adjust their common platform ? That' the Black Republicans and Bolters from the Democratic party will unite, is more than probable-as either, alone, would make but a sorry fight against the united Democracy .--Will it be under the flag of a general opposition, or the piratical colors of SEWARD and the abolition of slavery in the cotton fields of the South? No one who has read JOHN HICKMAN's speech at the Harrisburg Disorganizers' Convention can hesitate to believe that he, at least, would prefer the latter kind of fight. He there exhibits the deepest rooted hatred to Southern men and their institutions ; and from the manner in which he was ap plauded, no one can doubt that he had the sympathy of a large majority of those present. Whether he can induce them to stake their all upon a Black Republican venture, is a question which time only can solve They must do that same thing, or have a status nowhere. They have voluntarily cut them selves loose from the Democratic party, and are too feeble to set up for themselves. The Black Republican faction, being by all odds the strongest, will, of course, preserve its identity and organization intact, and will not consent to be merged, lost and swallowed up in any insignificant sound of bolters from the Democratic ranks. Then where, we again ask. are these Disorganizers to go? The

answer will readily occur to every intelligent mind. They must, of necessity, become part

Press, met in the Hall of the House of Repre sentatives, at Harrisburg, on Wednesday last, and was permanently organized by the selection of ALEXANDER M'KINNEY, of Westmore-Vice Presidents, and nearly as many Secretaries.

[The gentlemen officiating in the Convention Figure 1 The gentlemen officiating in the Convention and slavery. The constitution of the human from Lancaster county were: Committee to mind and the human heart makes it inevitable; select officers, JOHN S. DOUGHERTY, of this city; Vice President, Dr. LEVI HULL, of Warwick; Secretary, JOHN T. MACGONIGLE, of this city; Committee on Resolutions, SAMUEL E. KELLER, of Warwick.]

The Committee on Resolutions, through Col. JOHN W. FORNEY, its Chairman, reported the following, which were agreed to :

following, which were agreed to : Resolved, Thatregarding this Convention as to all intents and purposes a Convention representing the patriotic sentiment of the Democratic party, and avowing ourselves members of that party, upon these well-known principles which have constituted its creed since the beginning of the Government, we are here to day to resist every attempt to weaken or to overthrow that creed, and to unite, for the purpose of restoring, in all their vigor and purity, the great truths which have heretofore made the Democracy a conquering organization, and contributed to the enduring welfare of the States of the Union. Resolved, That this Convention most solemnly declares its warm attachment to the Union of the States, to main-tain which it piedges all its powers; and that for this end, it is our duty, and the duty of the Democratic party every-where, to watch over and oppose every infraction of these

hars, to watch over and oppose every infraction of those rinciples which constitute the only basis of that Union, ccause a faithful observance of them can only secure its distance and the public happiness. Recover, That holding the General Administration

sable for certain grave departures from public duty emocratic principles, we are bound to regard the astration as having forfeited the confidence of the esponsible for certain grave

Administration as having forfeited the confidence of the people, and to demonnce it as unworthy of the support of the Democratic party. *Resolved*, That when the Democratic party, in 1856, was solemnly committeed, in National, State and County Con-ventions, to the fundamental principle, that the people of the Territories, like those of the States, were to be left perfectly free to decide for themselves whether slavery should or studies within their limits, subject only to the Constitution of the United States, we entared into a solemn covenant, which, notwithstanding the conduct of faithless public servants, we hold ourselves bound to maintain at all hazards, and to carry out in letter and spirit.

Resolved, That the attempt of the General Administra Reached, That the attempt of the General Administra-tion to disregard this covenant, and in its stead to erect a despoil test to compel obedience to doctrines subversive of Republican liberty, was not the work of the representa-tives of the Democratic party, but of men who had resolved upon the destruction of that organization for their own ambitious purposes; and that this repudiation of right and endorsement of wrong was fitly followed by a remorsaless war of Federal power upon State sovereignty, and by an arrogant prescription of all Democratic organi zations and Democratic champions who would not follow the shamless example.

ations and Democratic champions who would not follow the shameless example. Resolved, That we deliberately and heartily re-assert and re-andores the great principle of Popular Sovereignty and non in tervention, as well in the Territorier as in the States, non-intervention by the Federal Executive with franchises of the p-ople of the States, and that every effort franchises of the p-ople of the States, and that every effort force the Democratic party of this country upon any other platform should be rebuked as a preparation for lasting and desrving defact in the second.

other platform should be rebuked as a proparation for issting and deserving defeat in the second. *Resolved*, That this principle of popular sovereignty and non-intervention, lying, as it does, at the basis of our free institutions, enunciated and accepted, North and South, by Legislatures and Courts, by Congressees and candidates, substituted in 1850 for an obsolvet Congressional rule and re-asserted in 1854, after the repeal of the Missouri Com-promise, is the only principle that will forever remove the question of slavery from the balls of the National Legisla-ture, and prevent the triumph of the enemies of the American Union.

Resolved, That we regard with undissembled indignation and alarm the attempt of the Federal Administration backed by its dependents in the North, and the distuic ists of the South, to commit the Domecratic organization to the scandalous doctring that, in defiance of the pledge to the scandalous doctrine that, in definance of the pledges of the Democratic party in 1860, and in disregard of the legislation of 1850 and 1854, the people of the Territories shall have no control over the question of slavery, but that slavery must be protected against the popular will, not merely by the courts, but by Congress, and, per conse-quence, by the army and many; and that, regarding the resolutions of the Convention, which assembled at Harris-burg, on the 16th of Märch, as having accepted this moustrous heresy, we hereby regulates the platform and candidates of that Convention. Resoluted. That long and consistently as we have

monstrous hereby, we hereby repudiate the platform and candidates of that Convention. *Resolved*, That long and consistently as we have advocated the rights of the South in the North, and solici-tous as we are to preserve amicable relations with the people of that portion of the Union, candor compels us to say that we can never co-operate upon the declaration of a purpose to ignore and insuit the popular voice in the Territories after all the obligations of the past; and that we appeal to our fellow-countrymen, in that quarter of the Union, not to lend their countenance to a policy, the effect of which is to consolidate fanaticism here, and to place them inextricably in the wrong. *Resolved*, That we are irreconcilably opposed to any and every attempt to disturb that adjustment, or to re-open the alavery agitation, either by recopening the Arrican slave trade, or by the adoption of a slave code for the Territories by the action of Congress, when the people'fail to do it for themalves, or in any other form. whateover. *Resolved*, That we are fause to the country imperatively demandra a jealous resistance by the people of the corrupt-

Resolved, That the welfare of the country imperatively demands a jealous resistance by the people of the corrupt-ing influences of Federal power, whenever they are unwarrantably exercised; that we are keenly alive to the existence of the dangers which all the great statesmen of the Democratic party have predicted from the prostitution of the vast patronage of the General Government to the accomplishment of partisan purposes; that under the present National Administration, the worst fears of the patriot statesmen of the sarliest days of the Republic, on this subject, have been realized; and that events of the remark of James Buchaman in 1827, in his speech against the prostitution of Federal patronage to political ends by remark of James Buchann in 1827, in his speech agains the prostitution of Federal patronage to political ends by the Administration of John Q. Adams, that "the nature of Iman is the same under republics and under monarchies. The bistory of the human race proves that liberty can never long be preserved without popular jealousy. It is the condition of its enjoyment. Our ruler, must be narrowly watched."

Jealousy. It is the condition of its enjoyment. Our rates a must be narrowly watched." Resolved, That we are alike opposed to Northern and Southern disunionists, regarding them as natural allies, one to the other, each appealing to the passions and prejudices of its own section against the pasce and har-mony of the Union, and demanding Congressional inter-vention for its section alone, contrary to the right of the answer will readily occurs to every intelligent in an parcel of the Biask Republican parts of the biask Republican parts of the bother, set herpeling to the parts and a parcel of the Biask Republican parts of the bother, set herpeling to the parcel and a parcel of the Biask Republican parts of the bother, set herpeling to the parts and the ranks of the Abolitionists.
In conclusion, we repeat that the Demooratic from the complete difference of the section set in a sound part of the section. These pollars cruptal set is the section set is the section. These pollars cruptal set is the section of the section set is the section. These pollars cruptal set is the section set is the section. These pollars cruptal set is the section set is the section. These pollars cruptal set is the section. These pollars cruptal set is a set of the section. These pollars cruptal set is the section of the section section. These pollars cruptal set is the section section. These pollars crupta ' the wisdom, which cometh down from above,' the free institutions established by the wise and benevolent founder of our Commonwealth, may remain unimpaired to bless our posterity D. D., is Professor of Exceptical and Historical Theology; in all time to come. Renewing my thanks to | and Rev. Bernard C. Wolff, D. D., Professor of Systematic the Convention for the distinguished honor conferred, The exercises connected with the Annual Con I remain, truly, your friend, RICHARDSON L. WRIGHT. R. A. Lamberton, R. B. Petriken and Wm H. Welsh, Esq's., Committee, &c. Gen. Rowe's Accentance of Reading. The following letter from Hon. JOHN ROWE, accepting the Democratic nomination for Sur veyor General, has also been published by the Chairman of the Committee : GREENCASTLE, March 28, 1859 GENTLEMEN :--- I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 17th inst., informing me, officially, of my nomination for the office of Surveyor General by the late Democratic State Convention. The honor and the confidence thus confer ed and expressed by a Convention of the Democracy of Pennsylvania, together with the present peculiar political aspect of our Commonwealth and Nation, would all con strain me, even were I differently disposed, to accept the nomination so unanimously ten dered In thus accepting, I only deem it necessary o state that I regard the issue raised upon the application of Kansas for admission under Lecompton Constitution as settled and the entirely dead. That disposed of, the doctrine of Popular Sovereignty still remains important and prominent in the politics of our I want no better elementary princountry. ciple of self government than that contained numerous customers. n the Kansas Nebraska act, that the people of a Territory, like the people of a State, should be permitted to decide for themselves upon the question of the existence of Slavery within their own borders, subject only to the Consti tution of the United States. I have thought it well to say this much pon the leading question in the politics of the day, in order that there may be no misapprehension on the part of any. Yours, very respectfully, JOHN ROWE. To R. A. Lamberton, R. B. Petriken and Wm. H. Welsh, Esqs. THE SICKLES TRIAL. The trial of Daniel E. Sickles for the murder of Philip Barton Key, commenced at Washington on Monday, the 4th inst., and is still pending. The reports, as published in The Convention was addressed by Dr. the daily papers, are entirely too lengthy for GEORGE M'COOK, of Allegheny, Hon. JOHN us to copy, and they are not of a character to HICKMAN, of Chester, ALEXANDER MCKINNEY, admit of condensation. We do not regret of Westmoreland, Col. JOHN W. FORNEY, of this, however, and our readers lose nothing Philadelphia, Attorney General KNox, of by the omission of the intelligence; for there Harrisburg, T. P. CAMPBELL, of Huntingdon, has been absolutely nothing developed upon W. W. READING, of Fayette, L. R. CANTWELL, the trial, thus far, beyond what was made of Armstrong, C. S. WINGARD, of Allegheny, | public, in full detail, at the time the tragedy It is worthy of remark that Mr. Turney is and Messre. NORTHROP, NEBINGER and LEH- occurred. The fact of the killing of Key by At MAN, of Philadelphia. Sickles, has been proved by the prosecution, It is worthy of remark that every one of and with this they appear to have rested their the speakers-without, we believe, a solitary case. The defence have proved, by circumexception-opposed the Democratic State stantial evidence-the only kind that is avail-Ticket and the other nominees of the party able in cases of this class-the criminal last year, and are at present only carrying out intimacy that existed between Mrs. Sickles the work of disorganization which they then and Key; and their efforts appear to be systematically begun. The Democracy of the directed now to the single point of proving State will now know where to place them, if that the discovery of his wife's infidelity, they did not know it before. They have | involving as it did his dishonor, had excited unmasked themselves, and will hereafter be Mr. Sickles into a frenzy, and so overwhelmed identified as part and parcel of the Black him with shame and distress as to produce a Republican party. Some good men were temporary insanity, which rendered him doubtless inveigled into the concern, from their | morally unaccountable for the acts committed friendly feelings to Governor PACKER; but | during the time he was thus affected. Whether

THE DISORGANIZERS' CONVENTION. the Republicans played-Republicans filled CITY AND COUNTY AFF TR The Convention, called by the Philadelphia the lobbies; Republicans tried to fill the House with vociferous applause; distinguished Re publican leaders seemed to direct the proceed ings; Republicans, of the SEWARD stamp grinned with delight when the "gallan HICKMAN" frankly declared his ultra aboli land, for President, and some twenty-odd tionism in such significant words as the following:

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"Let this truth be made prominent-that there is an eternal antagonism between freedom and the one or the other must eventually gain the ascendancy. The struggle between them has just begun, is now going on in our midst, and he is but a superficial observer who does not discover it."

It was truly a Republican drama, and we would respectfully inquire of Colonel FORNEY whether he had consulted with Senator Seward previous to determining upon the Convention it was not; mass programme. meeting it was not; but an amusing little play it was, for which we are quite curious to know whether SEWARD or GREELY gave out

the parts.

MR. WRIGHT'S ACCEPTANCE. Below, we give the correspondence between the Committee of the State Convention and Mr. WRIGHT, the nominee for Auditor General. The office is truly an important one, requiring for the proper discharge of its duties a high order of capacity and the most rigid integrity, qualifications which Mr. W.'s career as a Legislator shows him to possess, and which will make him a worthy successor of the the present incumbent, Mr. FRY, who has proved himself a most competent and faithful

officer :---HARBISBURG, March 17, 1859.

RICHARDSON L. WRIGHT-Dear Sir :-- The State Convention which met at Harrisburg on the 16th inst., unanimously nominated you as the candidate of the Democratic party for the of Auditor-General of this Common

wealth. We have been entrusted by the Convention to communicate the intelligence to you, and with pleasure do we discharge the duty imposed upon us, and request acceptance of the nomination.

Very respectfully your fellow citizens, R. A. LAMBERTON. R. BRUCE PETRIKEN. WILLIAM H. WELSH

SENATE CHAMBER. March 29, 1859. GENTLEMEN :- Yours of the 17th inst. informing me of my unanimous nomination for the office of Auditor General by the Demo cratic State Convention, has been received For this mark of esteem and favor, which cheerfully accept, I return through you to the members of the Convention, individually and ollectively, my sincere thanks. To receive

the nomination for the important office of Auditor General of this great Commonwealth from the Representatives of the Democratic party, is an honor which will be cherished in grateful remembrance until the pulsations of my heart shall cease forever.

In submitting my name to their considera-tion as a candidate for that position, I could only present as a pledge for the future, my previous personal deportment as a man, and the record of my votes and acts on Journals of the Senate and House of Representatives. In that department and the

rotes and acts, it has been my constant aim to apply practically the principles and sent ments of the Democratic party as received from the Fathers of the Republic In the event of my election to the office of Auditor General, I will endeavor fearlessly

and faithfully to discharge the duties pertaining thereto, with strict impartiality and to the best of my abilities. As the Keystone of the Federal Arch.

Pennsylvania occupiesa proud position amongst her sister States. She is noted for the wisdom and moderation of her councils, her love of civil and religious liberty, and her firm adherence to the Union and the Constitution. Her people are honest in their purposes, orderly, temperate, industrious, and thrifty in their habits. Seven years' experience in her councils confirm me in the opinion that her interests are most secure in Democratic hands. It rests with you, and those you represent, to say whether those interests shall

be so guarded or not. In conclusion, permit me to express the hope that peace and concord, union and harmony, may reign in the councils of our

political organization; and that directed by

THE GETHEAN EXHIBITION .- The 18th A nual Exhibition of the Gosthean Literary Society Franklin and Marshall College took place, as previou nnounced, at Fulton Hall, on Tuesday evening last. T attendance was a perfect jam, and, as a matter the fair sex were tremendously predominant. The decon tions of the stage were pretty and in becoming taste

rather an improvement in this respect over former exhi-tions of the Society. The praise of this, and the admiral lecom dations for the vast auditory, are due to the ef accommittee of Arrangements, of which our young frien Mr. A. E. CARPENTER, of this city, was Chairman. As the faculty, students, orators and guests of the even

ing entered the main hall, the Fencibles' Band, who occu pied the Orchestra, opened with a fine piece of music. When all had entered, and the faculty, orators and guests taken the places assigned them on the stage, the exercise were opened with a brief prayer by Rev. E. W. APPLETON

of this city. The "Salutatory Oration," a very well-written produ on, was delivered in excellent style by HORACE A. YUNDT. of this county. The young orator retired amid a show

of boquets SAMUEL W. REIGART, of this city, followed in an oration on "Achieved Greatness." Mr. B. has certainly the essen-tial requisites for a true orator. His manner on the stage

was manly and graceful, his voice musical, and the modu lation perfect. He was happy. biting and sarcastic on the would-be great men of the day. We considered his effor ne of the finest of the evening. Flora was very profus n her offerings to him.

"The Science of Geology" was an exceedingly wel ritten essay, read by S. TRANSUR, of Clinton Mills, Pa. "The English Language," by H. I.LAMAN, Jr., of this ounty, was one of the very best orations of the evening. We do not choose to intrude our opinion as to who wa the best orator-the audience present of course forme their own comments.

"Do Ghosts Ever Appear?" Rather an odd affair to debat. about to be sure. The affirmative was pretty well sustained by E. R. ESHBACH, of Milton, Pa., who is, doubtless, a firm believer in the subject he was talking about. His pretty emarks about the ghostly creatures stalking forth in hese lower regions were, unfortunately for him. "knocked into pi" by the well-timed arguments of a matter-of-fac ort of young gentleman, named JACOB KEHM, of Oxford Pa., who was decidedly of the negative belief We don'

think the audience had much faith in ghost stories, Mr ESHBACH to the contrary notwithstanding. "Stand Firm," (the last words of Warren,) an oration

B. FRANK FISHER, of Sellersville, Pa. Frank not only had a fine composition, but all the requisites of the true prator were rendered by him in effective style. luction was received with great applause.

"The Fair Gleaner of Moab." a poem, by M. Hy. Hock HAN, of Woodstock, Va. Finely written, but poorly read, and, consequently, much of its beauty was lost.

The evening's exercises closed with the "Gothean Ora oD," by A. CARL WHITMER, of Greencastle, Pa. His subject was "The Sighings and Seekings of Humanity" It was truly an able production, delivered with force and earnest-ness, and was alike creditable to the author and the Society. The Benediction was then pronounced by Dr. GEBHAET, President of Franklin and Marshall College, and the mense audience quietly dispersed.

The exhibition of the Goethean Society of this year was astly superior to that of 1858, of which our notice was not very flattering. We were glad to see the decided improve-ment manifested on Tuesday evening. The Getheans vidently put forth their best talent on this occasion

DEATH OF A LANCASTERIAN IN BRAZIL.-In ctober last Messrs. CHARLES MCLENEGAN and EDWARD dunlenserg, formerly of this city, and John Heister, of ading, left Philadelphia, in company with a large num

ber of workmen, to complete a contract for tunneling rough a mountainous region, on the Don Pedro Railroad, n Brazil. About four weeks after their arrival, in January ast, their journey, by sea and land, having occupied over ix weeks, they had the misfortune to lose young McLENE-GAN by death. His age was about 22 years, and he was much esteemed by all who knew him. When the contract the s completed his remains will be brought to Reading for interment

FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COLLEGE.-The atalogue of Franklin and Marshall College for 1858-'59 as been issued. From it we learn that the College is in highly prosperous condition, and that the number of students is yearly augmenting. It is now established on a basis which will ultimately make it one of the most su cessful, as it is one of the best, educational institutions in

the State, The Faculty of the College consists of Rev. E. V. Gerhart, John M. Eav D. D., President and Professor of Mental and Moral Phi-losophy; William M. Nevin, Esq., A. M., Professor of Ancient Languages and Belles-Lettres; Rev. Thomas C. Porter, Professor of Mathematics and Mechanical Philosophy; Adolphus L. Kœppen, A. M., Professor of German erature, Esthetics and History; John L. Atlee, M. D., Professor of Anatomy and Physiology.

Samuel Eshl The number of students at present in attendance is gnumerated as follows: Senior Class, 23; Junior Class, 22; COL John Kieffer Abner Dicki John McDon Sophomore Class, 22; Freshman Class, 23.

Cornelius Ty Joseph Ulme James Stanle A Preparatory Department has been established by the Faculty, for the purpose of preparing students for the James Stanle; Isaac Riale, Henry M. Wi Joseph H. Bli John List, John Riale, Daniel Herr, Massin Ferris Freshman Class of the College. The President is Principal, nd the instruction of the classes is conducted by the Professors. The number of students now attending Preparatory Department is as follows : First Class. 8 : Sec-

and Class, 6. The College buildings and grounds are situated on a peautiful eminence, at the head of James street, in the north-western part of the city. John Kramer

In connection with the College is a Theological Seminary, cated at Mercersburg, Pa., of which Rev. Philin Scha

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Emanuel Shober. North East Ward. North East Ward. Philip Ginder, South East Ward. David Greenwalt. .8.00 p. m. CLOSTEG OF MAILS BY RAILBOAD. CASTER Through Mail-For Philadelphia, New York and Eastern Statern States, at 8 J, a. m., 2 p. m., and 5 p. m. Way Mail East-For Philadelphia and intermédiate offices, John Myer

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ReamStown, Auanstown and Constraints, while Oak, mr Lebanon, via: East Hempfield, Manheim, White Oak, Mount Hope and Cornwall, daily, at 92 a.m. r Millerwille and Slackwater, daily, at 1 p. m. or Safe Harbord, daily, at 1 p. m. or Hinkletown, via: Landis Valley, Oregon, West Karl,

r Hinkletown, via: Landis Valley, Oregon, West Earl, and Farmersville, daily, at 2 p. m. Paradise, via: Greenland and Soudersburg, daily, at

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p. m. For Phoenixviile, via: New Holland, Blue Ball, Goodville, Churchtown, Morgantown, Honeybrock, Chester Springs, and Kimberton, Tri-weekly, Tuesday, Thursday and Sat-urday, at 12 m. for Port Deposit, Md., via: Willow Sector Con-

or Port Deposit, Md., via : Willow Street, Smithville, Buck, Chesnut Level, Green, Plassant Grove, Rock Springs, Md.; and Rowlandsville, Md., Tri-weekly, Monday, Wednes-day and Friday, at 6 a. m. r Colebrook, via : Swarr's Mill, Old Line, Sporting Hill and Mastersonville, Tri-weekly, Monday, Wednesday and

Friday, at 12 m. rr Vogansville and Terre Hill, Tri-weekly, Monday, Thurs-day and Saturday, at 2 p. m.

day and Saturday, at 2 p. m. For Liberty Square, via: Conestoga, Marticville, Coleman-ville and Mount Nebo. Semi-weekly, Wednesday and Sat-

Vine and hour records semi-weekly, wednesday and Sat-urday, at 1 p. m. For Bethesda, via : Willow Street and Rawlinsville, Wed-needay and Saturday, at 6 a. m. For Now Danville, weekly, Wednesday, at 9 a. m. Office hours, from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. On Sunday, from 9 to 10 a. m. Postage to California, Oregon and Washington Territo-ries, 10 cents. Letters, alleged to be valuable, will be registered, and a receipt given therefor, on application and payment of the registration fee of five cents, in addition to the regular

postage. All letters are required to be pre-paid with stamps befor they can be mailed. H. B. SWAEB, Postmaster.

OUARTER SESSIONS' COURT. - The April Term f the Court of Quarter Sessions commenced yesterdayudge Long presiding.

TOOTHACHE .--- This disease can be cured by DB. EXENEN'S TOOTHAGE EXEMPT, prepared by him in Pitts burg, Pa., which is put in bottles and sold at 25 cenie each it is an excellent medicine, when diluted, for spongy and tender guma, and is worth ten times its price to all who need it. Sold here by C. A. Meinith.

To CONSUMPTIVES. — Persons of a consump-tive tendency have need to be very car-ful in the outset of cough, and betake themselves in time to a proper remedy. A cough is always evidence of irritation in the throat and A cough is always evidence of irritation in the throat and lungs, resulting from some obstruction of the skin. In order to prevent these attacks wear fiannel next the skin, guard the feet from damp sod wet, and, above all, take Dr. Keyser's Pectoral Cough Symp upon the first approach of a cough or sore throat, and check the disease thereby in its infancy. There is nothing like attacking disease on its first approach. By dud attention to this advice you will save much suffering, and sometimes prolong life. Even when consumption has become seated, this medicine will mitigate the auffering and has conced some year bad cased

mitigate the suffering and has cured some very bad case Sold by C. A. Heinitsh, Lancaster. Application for Tavern Licences .--- The following applications for Tavern licences have been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Sessions.—

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ADAMSTOWN.	T. G. Bach,	jo. roreman,
John M. Eaveling.	J. & D. Reese.	C. S. Erb,
Benjamin E. Shirk,	William Kuhns,	Cocalic
Samuel Wiesser.	North East Ward.	Wm. H. Pau
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George Rutter & Co.,	Gotleib Young,	
Martin M. Feiles,	Anthony Lechler,	Cocalic
Edwin Garrett.	Conrad Miller.	Cyrus Ream
BRECKNOCK.	Jacob Wolfer,	C. Bentz,
John Greiner,	Solomon Sprecher,	Ćoler
Samuel Eshleman.	August Shoenberger,	James K. Si
COLUMBIA.	John Ditlow	
John Kieffer.	A. L. Barnett.	W. N. Galbr
Abner Dickinson,	South West Ward.	Drun
John McDonald,	Jacob Hoover,	Wm. W. Stee
Cornelius Tyson,	John Urban,	H. M. Penny
Joseph Ulmer,	Fraderick Hess,	Donega
James Stanley	Heyronomus Harder,	Charles M.
Isaac Riale,	Martin Brill,	Charles M. F
Henry M. Wills,	Henry L. Kauffman,	John Allema
Joseph H. Black,	Samuel Cormeny,	
John List,	Philip Fitzpatrick,	
John Riale,	Jacob Effinger,	
Daniel Herr,	Hannah Purdy.	MESSES. EDITO
Martin Erwin,	South East Ward.	or think the fol
Elizabeth Wolf,	Sampson Resh,	of your readers,
Wm. G. Duttenhoffer,	Christian Shenk,	²⁴ the same :
John Slack,	Conrad J. Plitt,	¹ The season has

W.N. Gibson, Robert Sonla Robert Souleby. CLAY. Samuel Eberly WARWICE. I. F. Bomberger. SPHRATA. John G. Bowman. HEMPPIELD RAST. Ringwalt & Davis, John Stauffer. EABL TOWNERIP. William Baustler & Co. J. B. Johns. John Stauffer. CONESTOGA. J. M. Hess, Daniel Mellinger. EAST DONEGAL D. Richwine & Co. PARADISE. A. L. Witmer EAST DONEGAL. Hiram Lightner, U. & J. W. Bowman. ELIZABETH TOWNSHIP. HEMPFIELD WEST H. G. Bruckart, Myers & Bro., Jacob Kendig, COLUMBIA. Steacy & Knotwell, J. B. West, Casper Yeager, Martin Smith, LEACOCK UPPER. Samuel Groff, jr. Aldermen and Justices of the Peace in Lancaster county, 1859.—The following is a complete list of the newly elected Aldermen and Justices of the Peace, in the city and country of Lancaster, as well as those holding over from former years, prepared by Mr. B. BAUMAN, one of the Deputy Recorders of the county. The figures indicate the years in which they were severally elected :--LANCASTER: S. W. Ward. Henry Wagner, Earl. Donegal West. S. W. Wara. J. C. Van Camp, 1855 Ec. C. F. Voight. 1858 S. K. Groff, 1859 C. F. Voight. N. W. Ward.

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S. P. Bower, James McPhail, Washington Lancaster 1855 Harris Boardman, 1859 Martic S. P. Lindemuth, 1855 Henry Andrews, 1859 John A. Brush. 1855 John McClune, Manheim. Townsmips : H. Shreiner, 1855 Bart. H. H. Kurtz, 1855 Wm. S. Ferree, Little Britain I. Sharp, Brecknock. 1856 Wm. Paxton, 1855 David Cope, Mount Joy. 1857

Wm. Von Neida, H. B. Becker, 1859 Adam Ream, John H. Zellers, 1857 John E. Valentine. Manor 1859 G. C. Hawthorn. 1855 James McCaa, Charles Denues 1857 Conestoya H. Mehaffy, Jacob Fehl, 1859 Daniel Fulton. 1857 Clay. Samuel Eberly, Andrew Mehaffey, 1859 1855 Paradise 1855 John B. Warfel, 1855 Samuel Nissley, Conoy John S. Smith 185 1859 John Strohm, Sr., 1858 1855 Rank 1859 John Conrad, West. 1855 Rapho. 1855 Samuel R. Zug, 1858 co East 1856 Mahlon Fox, 1858 Samuel Slokom, Salisbury. ury. 1857 1858 rain mpson, 1856 Sylvester Kenedy, 1858 1856 Robert W. Morton, 1858 raith,

Strasburg. more. eele, 1856 Martin Groff, 1859 Jacob Ba J. East. Warwick. Brown, 1857 C. H. Rauch, 1859 Levi S. Reist, an,

For the Intelligencer.

countries would cause me to tremble in enter-ing upon the duties of the highly honorable rors: If you will allow space in your paper, llowing will coincide wich the views of many s, you will oblige a subscriber by publishing post to which the confidence of has called me. I am sustained, however, by The season has now arrived when it is most fit to com-

the conviction that the good will and kind feeling which animate the Government and mence the work of repairs necessary throughout our city______ the mend which it inmate the dovernment and ground in excellent order and wages of laborers less than the people will remedy my personal deficien they will be one or two months hace, and a want of em-______

THE NEXT PRESIDENCY-CHANCES IN THE U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESEA-TATIVES.

With an eye to the possibility of the next Presidential election being thrown into Congress, from the elections already held and the probable state of those yet to be held, the following classification, by States, of the next House of Representatives, is made by the New York Herald

DEMOCRATIC STATES .--- Arkansas, Alabama California. Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Ken-tucky, Louisiana, Missouri, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Oregon, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia-16.

DOUGLAS DEMOCRATIC STATE.-Illinois-1. REPUBLICAN STATES. - (Assuming that Kan-sas will be admitted in season to take a hand in the Presidential election)-Connecticut, Indiana, Iowa, Maine, Michigan, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, Wis onsin, Kansas-15. SOUTHERN OPPOSITION STATE .--- Maryland-1.

Whole number of States, 34. Necessary to

The Constitution of the United States

provides that if no candidate for President

shall have received a majority of the electoral

vote of the Union, then, from the three

highest candidates in the electoral colleges,

"the House of Representatives shall choose

immediately, by ballot, the President. But

in choosing the President, the vote shall be

taken by States, the Representatives from

each State having one vote," "and a majority

of all the States shall be necessary to a

What chance the Black Republicans have to

secure Maryland and Illinois, our readers can

judge for themselves. Minnesota they may

carry ; but it will be seen that they have now

only 16 States, and will require two additional,

(granting them Kansas and Minnesota) in

order to control a majority of the electoral

college. Where are they to obtain these two

votes? Unquestionably they are not to be had.

and it must be admitted that if the election of

President should go to the House of Represen-

tatives, no Black Republican would have the

shadow of a chance of being made President.

On the other hand, it is much more probable

that in the case of a sectional contest for

President in the House of Representatives,

Maryland would herself vote for a Democrat,

while Illinois cannot be set down as doubtful.

she being quite as certain to cast a Democratic

vote as any other State in the Union. Should

the Black Republicans by virtue of an intense

sectional clamor, succeed in carrying a suffi-

cient number of Northern electoral votes to

throw the next Presidency into Congress, it is

auite certain that they would be foiled in the

election of a President of their own stripe,

and that a Democrat would be chosen to

THE NEW BRITISH MINISTER.

On Monday week, Lord Napier presented

his letter of recall, and look leave of the Presi-

dent in his character of Envoy Extraordinary

and Minister Plenipotentiary of her Britannic

Majesty, and the customary expressions of

On Tuesday Lord Lyons was introduced by

the Secretary of State, as successor of Lord

Napier, and addressed the President as fol-

MR. PRESIDENT-My first duty in address-

ing you as the Envoy of her Britannic Majes-ty is, in obedience to her Majesty's express

command, to assure you of her esteem and re-gard for you, and of her hearty wishes for the

welfare of the great nation of which you are

the Chief Magistrate. Her Majesty has noth-

ing more at heart than to maintain the friend.

ship and good understanding so happily exist-

ing between the Government of Great Britain

and that of the United States. The vast

importance of the relations between the two

I must entreat you, sir, to view

my sovereign

succeed Mr. Buchanan.

good will were interchanged.

lows :

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DOUBTFUL.-Minnesota-1.

an election, 18.

1855

choice."

Thursday last, at noon. Prior to the adjournment Speaker CRESWELL, of the Senate, resigned, as is the custom, and Hon. JACOB TURNEY, of Westmoreland, was elected to fill his place. Both gentlemen made very happy and appropriate speeches upon the occasion. In reference to Speaker TURNEY, the Harrisburg Patriot & Union says :

a most loyal and incorruptible Democrat. the last session, when every Democratic Senator was in favor of sustaining the Kansas policy of the President, Mr. Turney differed, and expressed that difference with a boldne that marked his candor and sincerity. But for this reason, he did not feel called upon to desert the Democratic organization, and no Democrat ever lifted up his hand to drive him out. His case is a noble refutation of the wholesale and unrelenting proscription which has been falsely charged upon the Democratic party by those who have deserted it. Mr. Turney remained in the party, a firm and Democrat; and he has now been elevated by that party to the position he is o well fitted to grace and adorn.

Attorney General BLACK has returned to Washington, from his Southern trip, very much improved in health.

JENNY MATHER, Public Gardener at Washington since 1833, died on Saturday last, at an advanced age. He was first appointed enticed. by Gen. Jackson.

The telegraph announces the death of other things, remarks; Billy Bowlegs, the celebrated Seminole Chief. He is said to have died on the 11th of March.

these men did not anticipate the banquet to it is that his counsel have taken this course, which they were invited, and now that the under an apprehension that the jury may not cloven foot of Abolitionism is exposed, they consider the provocation sufficient to acquit will not be slow in retracing their steps into him of the murder, we are unable to say; the Democratic fold from which they were

In alluding to the so called Convention, of the present week before it is terminated. the Harrisburg Patriot & Union, amongst

although it would appear so. The trial will probably consume the whole

Wm. S. Breneise Rudy W. Hahn, Henry Rhoads, Andrew Ream. and Practical Theology.

of the College will take place, at Fulton Hall, on Wednesday, the 27th of July next. The Alumni Address will be delivered by Gen. WILLIAM STOKES, of Greensburg, and the Biennial Address before the Literary Societies by Rev. AABON S. LEINBACH, A. M.>

COLEBAIN. Francis Lytle, Joseph B. Baldwin. CONESTOGA Jacob Kauffman, Jacob Gall, George H. Hess, Elizabeth Eckman, ELECTION OF TRUSTEES AT THE NORMAL 9H00L.—At a meeting of the Stockholders of the Lancaster bunty Normal School, for the election of Trustees, held at Millersville, on Tuesday last, Jacob F. Frey was called John Kolp John George Pries, Levi Shenck, Jacob Hebble. the chair, and George C. Hawthorn acted as Secretary. The following gentlemen were elected Trustses for the nsuing year: Abraham Peters, J. K. Shenk, J. F. Frey, J. CARNARVON John Myers, I. Frantz, B. H. Hershey, B. B. Martin, John Evans, John Denlinger, C. B. Herr, (Millersville,) C. B. Herr, Jacob H. Hershey, John H. Hershey, David Hartman, Dr. E. B. Herr, George Ax. Silas Weiler, Martin Leber

John Brady, Dr. P. W. Heistand, Abraham Bausman Cow John Filbert, Adams & Son, John D. Heft, Benjamin Snavely. . George C. Hawthorn and Henry Pinkerton were elected Auditors, when the meeting adjourned. At a meeting of the Trustees, held subsequently, Abra-ham Peters was elected President, B. H. Hershey, Secre-Abraham

lliam Sharar, H. Isaac. DONEGAL EAST Ann Houseal, tary, and J. M. Frantz, Treasurer, to serve for one year. George Murry, Mary Ann Denney New GROCERY.-Our enterprising young riend, JOHN D. BEAHM, has opened a new Grocery Store, DONEGAL WEST Jonathan Diffenderfe Martin Kling. West King street, a tew doors from Centre Square. John

industrious and attentive, and richly merits a full share CLAY. Peter G. Miller. f public patronage. See advertisement in another column. Peter G. Miller. DBUMORE. Felix Sweigart, James Shaw, Henry Rush. Wm. J. Hess, Ephraim Towson, REMOVAL .--- We unintentionally neglected to notice the removal of Duncan's Book store to the north-east corner of Centre Square. DUNCAN now occupies Breneman's Building, and, with the increased accommodations, is Edward Sweigert, Edward Sweigert, E. D. Waters. BLIZABETHTOWN, James Lynch, George Boyer, Catharine Foltz, Banlamin Shaefar better prepared than ever to attend to the wants of his

A FIRST CLASS RESTAURANT.-A desideratum long felt in this city-namely, a real first-class Restau rant in every respect-has at last been supplied. Col. enjamin Sheaffer, Abraham Greenawalt UCHMAN, the gallant and veteran commander of the EARL. Javid T. Bair, . E. Roberto Fencibles, has leased the establishment formerly known as Herzog's Dry Goods' Establishment, North Queen street, A. E. Reberts, George Bear, Benjamin Hershey, Price Knight, John Winger, Henry Schwinkey, Charles Beam, and remodeled the same throughout for the purposes above set forth. Every delicacy of the season will be served up in the best style, and the proprietor is assisted by the most experienced caterers. The establishment was opened n Friday last, and about 10 o'clock that evening the John Styer, John Wickel, George F. Benedict, Daniel Krider. cibles' Band showed their appreciation of the opening and admiration of the proprietor by a splendid serenade We wish Col. D. every success in his new undertaking. EARL BAST. Thomas S. Gable,

ACCIDENT .- We learn from The Express that our estimable friend, MARIS HOOPES, Esq., of Coleman ville, met with an accident near his residence on Wednes day week, under the following circumstances: While in the act of mounting a horse, one of his hands came in ontact with a painful bruise or sore, which Mr. H. was not aware the animal was afflicted with, which caused th beast to pitch forward, throwing Mr. Hoopes on his head and shoulder, bruising him so severely that he has been confined to his room for several days. We are pleased to learn, however, that within a few days Mr. H. has improved so much as to be able to move about the house.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.-A drayman, whose name we have not learned, in the employ of Bitner & Bro., Commission Merchants, North Queen street, met with a ious accident on Saturday evening last. Whilst driving his dray, which was heavily laden with boxes of goods John Enck, Margaret Breneman. down Prince street, at the corner of Prince and Orange streets, by some means or other, he fell along side of the wheels and had one of his ears cut off; his feet caught in the lines and he was dragged a short distance. He was carried into the office of Dr. WITMER, near by, where his wounds were dressed. He is now, we understand, lying n a very critical condition.

Found DEAD .--- On Friday evening a man FOUND DEAD.—Un Friday evening a man was fouth lying ha road near Rothsville, apparently dead. The rumor wassoon spread all over the neighborhood, and quite a number collected upon the spot Esquire Kemper held an inquest upon the body. Dr. H. Reamsnyder made a post mortem examination, upon which the jury fased their verdict, viz; that the deceased came to his death from a concuesion of the brain and intemperance. According to a memorandum book found upon his person, his name was John Roat, a native of Wirtmberg, and his age 56 years.—Saturday's Express'

DROWNED .--- MESSRS. EDITORS : On Saturday DROWNED. — MESSRS. EDITORS : On Saturday about 12 o'clock four young Irishmen, who were rather under the laftnence of Capt. Whisker, by his orders, had made calculations that they were able to row over the breast of the lower dam in the Consetogs; but when they entered, the re-action of the water caused the boat to upset and emptied the four into the bolsterons vortex. The one, by name Michael McQuin, was immediately swal-lowed by the element, and the other three clung to the capsized basic for about 20 minutes until assistance could be rendered from those fow who were yet on shore. They called most pitsously for help, and had it not been for the active and daring Capt. Geo. W. Stroman and a few others, they would have meet with the same fate of their comrade. They were barely saved, and after they were recorded the Harrisburg Patriot & Union, amongst other things, remarks; A curious, but not unexpected, feature of the performances was the active roles which Opposition tieket was elected triumphantly. warm stove, The three

Joseph Marks, B. F. Kauffman, John Wittlinger George L. Messenkop, Albert G. Killian & Co., Martin Rudy, George Stallfelt, Philip Pyle, Dr. M. Heigel, COCALICO WEST Jesse Bucher, Jacob Ebling, John W. Mentzer, Henry Kegerrize, Richard Flickenger. John Tymony, Philip Snyder, L. Stulz. LAMPETER BAST John Rowe,

John Rowe, Wendell Hull, M. S. Metzger, Henry Keneagy, Samuel McCallis, James C. Dunlap, Michael McGonigle. LAMPETER WES Joseph Gochenauer, John H. Miller, Martin Ham Martin Herr, Henry Gall, Joha C. Baldwin, H. M. Krieder, H. Miller

H. Miller. LEACOCK UPPER. Michael Boland, Anna M. Weidler, Michael Bender, Samuel R. Myers. LEACOCK. L. R. Bhoads, John Sheaffer, Samuel M. Knox.

LANCASTER TOWNSHIP. David Potts, Daniel Hartman, Wm. T. Youart. MANOR. Jacob Immel, John Brady, Jacob S. Mann,

COVOY

Jacob S. Kauffman Jacob S. Kauffman, William Campbell, John Bittz, George Hornberger, Peter Campbell, Edward Hess, Abraham Kauffman.

ADTABAM KAUKUAL MARETTA. Abner McMichael, S. G. Miller, Sarah Plury, Jacob Funk, Beajamin Taylor, John C. Stone, George Pt. Beckroth. Mrs. Ann Haskins, George Petera, Philip Deitrich, David Cassel, John R. Evans, MANEEM TOWNSHI Feiter Albert, THE BOGUS CONVENTION.

THE BOGUS CONVENTION. MARTERA, April 18th, 1859. MARTERA, April 18th, 1859. MARTERA, April 18th, 1859. MARTERA, April 18th, 1859. Marticians, Col. JAXES DUPY, received a cordial invitation from the disorganizers to participate in their achemes ; but the Colonel, being a staunch Democrat, declined accepting the invitation. Several of Gov, Paccers's intimate friends from this place happened to be at Harrisburg on the day of the Correlation. This is an ovidence, Messre. Editors, that Forney, Hickman & Co. cannot lead the De-mocracy of Marietta; but that they stand firm to the Dem-ocratic organization and principles. Democracy MANHEIM TOW Poter Albert, Daniel Hoffman, Benjamin Hersh, Amos Stauffer, Jacob Landies, Peter Maurer, Daniel Summy, Isaac Weiler, Grabill Bear, Shreiner & Groff. ratic organization and principle

Shreiner & Groff. MANTHIM BOROTOH. Jacob G. Leber, Henry Ritter, Jacob G. Fetter. MOUNT JOY BOROTOH Joseph Porter, Abraham Reiff, Henry Shaffner, Henry Sherbahn. John Frect, John Cox, William Coleman William Coleman. KAEL WEST. Jacob Cockley, Jacob Busser, jr., Adam Black, G. B. Forney, Daniel Brown, Amos Weidler, imos Weidler, Levi G. Kemper, MOUNT JOY TOWNSHIP. Charles W. Murry, Jacob Hiestand, Samuel M. Groff. Philip Duck

Philip Duck, ELIZABETH TOWNSHIP, Franklin E. Bentz & Co., John Schlott, Joseph Konigmacher, John W. Gross, B. F. Hull, Martin Gross, Chambers Yundt, Jacob G. Wager Henry Eshloman, Francis B. Groff, John McCue

John McCue, John F. Reese, Jesse Engles. PROVIDENCE. Jacob Evans, Anthony W. Baldwin, j., Jacob G.; Weger, John G. Hacker, ohn C. Smith

Mary Miller, David Snavely. PARADISE. Nathaniel Trout, Benjamin Long, John S. Smith, David McFalls, Jacob Keneagy. James C. Ewing. FULTON Hieronomus Eckn Samuel McClenagan, Washington Whitaker, Edwin E. Woodward, BEQUEA. Michael Zercher, Michael Zercher, Samuel Shroad, Benjamin Bowe, sen. RAPHO. Jacob Summy, Peter R. Bessler, Jesse McMallin, John Kemerly, Martin Grube, Samuel H. Fry. STRAFBURG ROPORT HEMPPI Peter Dumm Peter Dummy, Abraham Diffenderfer, Daniel Hess, Adam Dietrich, Jacob Swarr, Emanuel Hall,

John Davis, Peter S. Snyder, Simon Minnich, Henry Getz, H. M. Gochenour, HEMPFIELD WEST. Abraham Herr John Kendig, Henry E. Wolf,

Samuel D. Smoker, ary Klugh, seph Musse Daniel Yinge

LANCASTER CITY-West Ward William Richardson, Wendel Martzall Jacob He Jacob Herzog, Amos Funk, Henry J. Rosenfe H. M. Eshbach, John Michael, Peter G. Greider, nfelt.

where there is not room to improve in, and very many where the necessity absolutely exists for something being done, and that too immediately. In many streats we see work completed, and when done but half-done, and work well commende stopped, as though It were some gigantic enterprise yielding to the pressure of a monetary crisis. We hear complaints on all sides of a want of proper con-duits for carrying off the water, &c., badly paved gutters, no curb lines, and decide irregularity in asme in many of. our principal streets. In truth, in some places where good and substantial honese have been enceted, no grading be-ing done, consequently there are no gutters or curbs.— There is also in sume, and most of our streets, such irreg-ularity (where the streets are level at right angles to their direction) that it seems as though two gutters had been made, the one for use, and the other for show—the differ-ence in levels being apparent, the one being 18 or 24 inches lower than the one oposite, the low one doing the daty which should have been dirided, where it is possible, be-tween the two. All this may be done for some good pur-pose, but not being a scientific man I must confess my inshilly to see tho necessity of the same. Again, I notice the defeat of the project for building or laying a drain in Orangia and North Queen streets. That there is a necessity for the above the generous proposals of the property holders on said at each town to planty

there is a creasity for the above the generous proposals of the property holders on said street prove but too plainly. The miserable plea is set up, that though it were neces-sary the precedent would be such as to start a demand for more increase necessary. The miserable plea is set up, that though it were necessary the precedent would be such as to start a demand for more just as peceasary. If a necessity exists for fifty then fifty should be built, the beath, comfort and coversince of us all require this. We are and have been sbundantly blessed with health, but it has not been by our careful watching that cleanliness exists, but from our natural position; should an epidemic rage or break out among us, what is not been by our careful watching that cleanliness exists, but from our natural position; should an epidemic rage or break out among us, what head the set of the same the set of the set o

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THE PAUL PRY ORGAN.

THE EDITORS' BOOK TABLE.

The contents of this number are excellent, and now for

magnificent affair in grouping, engraving and coloring.

It is a perfect picture, and a truthful one of the Spring

fashions. The "Bird's Nestling" is an excellent design, and a first class engraving. "How They Live in Paris" is

also a fine affair. So, also, an "Alphabet Printedin Colors."

time after eating the same all the persons

were seized with violent vomiting, which undoubtedly saved their lives. Yesterday

they were better and will probably recover.

Troy Budget, April 8.

the exception, not the rule.

LATE FROM EUROPE. Prospects of peace continued favorable. For the Intelligencer.

DEMOCRAT.

Austrian papers mention the massacre of 326 Chinese emigrants, on an Island 500 miles from New Zealand, on the 30th September last

The London Star announces that Rev. Mr. Spurgeon was considering a proposition to visit America. Should be decide on a trans-Atlantic trip, it will probably take place during the ensuing summer, since he is to lay the foundation stone of his New Tabernacie in May.

A series of experiments with Armstrong's improved of dnance, conducted by Government officers, had met the full requirements of the service. Some of the shells were fired from a 12 pounder Armstrong gun, over a range of 3,000 yards, and exploded upon striking the water.

THE CONGRESS.

THE PAUL PRY ORGAN. MISSES. EDITORS: As the Express seems to have set itself up as a public censor of the morals of this community, would it not be as well for the Editor, J. M. WILLS GERST, to give a modicam of his time and attention to the situation of things in the North East Ward of the City, and not keep hammering away at imaginary breaches of the peace in the other three Wards. There have beer certain things, which are REAL GREYANCES, recently transacted within the limits of that Ward, and by PUBLIC OFFICERS, too, which this mysterious silence of the very moral and havest Editor? Why attend to and exaggerate trifting offences, real or Imaginary, alleged to have been committed in three Wards, and entirely pass over or palliate encoss AND cornacoors VIOLATIONS OF LAW AND WARLITY in the fourth? Why should this editorial pink of morality "strain at a gnat and swallow a camel?" Perhaps there is something political in all this, from the fact that there are Democratic police offi-cers in the three Wards referred to. Who knows? FATR PLAY. A Paris telegram says :--- 'After several proposals it appears that Baden has been fixed upon for the coming Congress, and that it will meet about the first of May. It will be attended by five cabinet Ministers-Malmesbury, representing England; Walewski, France; Gortschakoff, Russia; Buol, Austria; and Schleinit, Prussia. The Italian States. will also be indirectly represented at the Con-gress. M. Azeglio, Sardinian Minister to England, has arrived here to meet Count Cavour. It is not impossible that they may complicate the negotiations, and their to this capital is not viewed with pleasure by GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK, for May, is already out. Inleed Godey is always ahead—if he were not, it would form

the votaries of peace. The Paris Presse says that facts justify the assertion that it is the mission of Lord Cowley to Vienna which has rendered the Congress the illustrations and engravings : The "Fashion Plate" is possible.

According to some authorities the Congress will meet between the 15th and 20th of April. It is said that Lord Cowley will assist the Earl of Malmesbury, and that M. Drouyn De L'Huys will act as second Commissioner to Count Walewski.

The Vienna correspondent of the London Times says that although Austria has promised to attend the Congress, she is not inclined to think that peace will be maintained, and consequently continues her armaments. Le Nord says that Count Cavour's note to

he five powers, claiming the admission of Piedmont to the Congress, points out that in associating themselves with the policy of Piedmont, they would assure at once the triumph of nationality and of order in Italy. By excluding Piedmont they would abandon the fate of Italy to revolutionary influences.

In Princeton, the Democratic ticket was successful by a handsome majority. Last vear it was Opposition.

STEASBURG BOROUGH. Levi Summy, Henry Bear, Wm. Rehternach, James Curns. There are *fifty six* Engravings in this number, including no less than sixteen full length Figures of Fashions. BTRASBURG TOWNSHIP. Martin Herr, M. & J. Groff, Benjamin B. Myers. AN ENTIRE FAMILY POISONED .- The family of John Brady, in all consisting of seven persons, and residing on a farm near the Rural Cemetery on the Albany Road, were poisoned on Monday, by the eating of bisonit, in the making of which, through mistake, Samuel D. Smoker, R. A. Marshall, Miranda Rowland, SALISBURY. James Embree, Skiles & Diller, John Hess, John Ammon, Samuel Lemman, Pater Worgt. arsenic had been used instead of soda. It appears that some days since a quantity of this article had been procured for the purpose of killing rate, and left lying carelessly in the house, which accounts for its use. A short

Samuel Lemman, Peter Worst, J. Preston Knight, John Mason, Truman Wallace, Wm. Frybarger, WASHINGTON HOR Benjamin Kauffman, Mary Dickson, They will be one of two months access, such as the ployment now existing. There is no place of the size of our goodly town which it has been my good or ill fortune to have been in, which pre-sents such a woefnl want of cars or such immediate need of repair; there is hardly a street within our city limits where there is not room to improve in, and very many where the necessity absolutely exists for something being

indulgence the humble efforts which I shall constantly make to merit your approbation and to give effect to the cordial and intentions of the Queen and of her Majesty's Government. I have now, sir, the honor place in your hands the letter of credence which her Majesty has been graciously pleased to entrust to my care.

Upon receiving the letter of credence from Lord Lyous the President made the following remarks :

My Lord-I give you a cordial welcome as the diplomatic representative of your sove-reign to the Government of the United States. I receive with much gratification the expression of her Majesty's hearty wishes for the welfare of the United States, as well as her earnest desire to maintain the friendship and good understanding now so happily existing etween our respective governments. These assurances, proceeding from a sovereign who s universally esteemed by the people of the United States, and by none of them more than myself, are calculated to produce the best effect on the relations between the two countries. On our part these sentiments are cor-dially reciprocated towards her Majesty and the British people. You cannot appreciate too highly the importance to the people both of Great Britain and the United States of maintaining most free and friendly commer-cial and political intercourse with each other. This desirable end will be best secured by a frank and manly diplomacy so congenial the character of the two nations, and, so far as known to us, to your own character.