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DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS.

AUDITOR GENERAL: RICHARDSON L. WRIGHT, Philada.

SURVEYOR GENERAL: JOHN ROWE, Franklin. DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION. To the Democracy of Lancaster County. In pursuance of the authority given the undersigned, by a resolution adopted at a meeting of the Democratic County Committee, held on Wednesday the 24th of August, County Committee, near on weanessay the State of the Several Wards sale, trading off, coaxing and threatening, of the City, Borougha and Townships of the County, on bullying and browbeating, lying and swear-SATURDAY the 10th of SEPTEMBER next, then and there to elect not less than THREE nor more than FIVE delegates, to represent each district in a general County Convention, to be held on WEDNESDAY the 14th of SEPvention seemed to act upon the principle, that election, the Democrats carried Minnesota,
TEMBER next, following, at 11 o'clock, A. M., at Fulton
the end sought to be accomplished justified Mississippi, Georgia, and Louisiana, four— Hall, in the City of Lancaster, for the purpose of forming a ticket to be supported at the next General Election. The Ward and Township Committees are requested quence was that some of the best men in the to give early notice, in their respective districts, of the

e and place of meeting for the election of delegates. H. B. SWARR, Chairman. H. H. BRENEMAN, Secretary LANCASTER, August 30, 1859.

TOWNSHIP, WARD AND BOROUGH COMMITTEES. and make the most noise at their township Adamstown—Elias Redcav, Henry Stauffer, R. J. Regan. Bart—William Pickel, James M. Pennington, Harrison Graham.'
Brecknock—Reuben E. Shober, Jonathan Smith, Joel Kind, John W. Lorah, Benjamin Kessier,
Cærnarvon—Barton Wilman, William Yohn, Dr. B. F.

Samuel E. Maxton, George Tille, We suppose the candidates with all the respectable tian Echterascht, Jeukins Lewis, George Sweigart.

Cocalico Reat—Benjamin Swortz, William Binkley, Christian Echterascht, Jeukins Lewis, George Sweigart.

Cocalico West—John I cinhold, Peter Kegerise, Reuben Bucher, Joseph Landis, Augustus Strein.

Consestoga—John Martin, S. S. Weish, Wm. W. Woods, Frederick Sourbear, John II. Smith, J. Shan, Karamer).

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The Convention foiled to lay down a right. . m. W. Woods

on C. Marth, John A. Jackson.

Donegal East—H-nry A. Haines, Abraham Reiff, Fred
erick Flutcher, John A. Eagle, Jacob Bowers

Donegal West—William Morning, Mathies ab.

Hughes.

Drumore—John

Sandoe, J. In Cox, J. W. Stroffer, Errl Wast—Henry Kafroth John Forney, Mark Connell, Sr., John Reemsoyder, Andrew Kolp, Ethrata—Dydd Hartman, Jye b Grube, Jacob Longeeck-r, Louis Zo-gler, Samuel Slough, Elizabeth-Oliver Caldwell, George Belmesderfer, B.

empfield East—Jecob M Stauffer, Benjamin Lutz,
ob Sener, Henry Myers, Henry Hoffman,
empfield West—John S. Boys, Jun. Hegendobler, Jacob
tendobler, Joseph H over, Henry M. Weller,
Hy-N. W. W.—S. G. Musser, David Reese, Col. John
Rankho, Capt. Henry Blickensderfer,
Frederick S. Pyfer,
N. E. W.—Henry C. Wentz, C. M. Howell, Win,
Lowry, Jacob Zecher, Hon, John Zimmerman,

S. W. W.—Alfred Sanderson, James B. Strine, Henry Schaum, Philip Fitzpatrick. Frederick Coonley.
W.—John T. MacGonigle, Davis Kitch, Juo.
Deiner, M. O. Gundaker, Col. William

A. Morton. Lancaster Twp.-D. Hartman, Joseph Martin. Benjamin Beam, Robert Wade, J. hn Royer, Jr
Learock Upper—Vichael Bender, Frederick Kreamer,
George Bohart, Dr. I.C. Weidler, Jacob Holl
Litte Britan—J hn Stalcup, Elward Patterson, John
Manbeim Bor.—A J. Eby, J. F. Cross, Benjamin DonaVan, G. Meigle, J. W. Acrest.

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means and fair, to get upon the ticket.—
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Manbeim Two - Joseph Wisner, George Hambright, P.
McRoy, John N. Lebt, John Flery.
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Mercoy, John S. Lebt, John Flery. obn N. Lby, John Flory. cob G. Peters, J hn Kilheffer, Chas. J. Rhoads. the nauseous and disgusting dose prepared David Shoff, Abraham Kilne.

Martie-William E. Hansey, James Haddon, George for them by their self-constituted leaders and tobusen, William N Gibs n A. Savery.

Martietta B r.-J hn W Clirk, James Duffy, Dr. John dictators, remains to be seen.

The proceedings of the County Committee, which met on Wednesday last, will be found in our local column. It was an un usually full meeting of the body-no less than

thirty-four members being present—a circumstance which goes to show that the right spirit is abroad amongst our Democratic friends. The Committee have fixed upon the Convention, of which the Democrats throughout the County will do well to take notice,

PRETTY EQUALLY DIVIDED. The "People's Party" appears to be pretty equally divided in this county, between the to judge of the result in their County Convenseemed to elicit the most contention between County Treasurer is an out and out Stevens date for District Attorney, had a clear majority city of his friends was painfully manifest during the ballotings for that fat office.

each other, and are already swearing ven- be for his fame and prospects. geance in reference to the nominations of next year. From a calm survey of the field, we | are strongly inclined to the opinion that the star of Mr. Stevens, which was so bright last year, is already beginning to pale and that it will not be long until the opposition to him, in his own party, will have the ascendency in the county. We may be mistaken in this, for we know that Mr. Stevens is a shrewd and able politician; but such is undoubtedly the tendency of things at the present time.

opponent.

PRESIDENTIAL. The Lebanon Advertiser has raised the name of John C. Breckenringe, of Kentucky, to dency in 1860.

not fully committed in that direction.

THE "PEOPLE'S" CO. CONVENTION. "Black spirits and White, Blue spirits and Gray, Mingle, mingle, mingle, You that mingle may."

the opponents of Democracy in this county and elsewhere, but the one which met at completely "took the rag off the bush."--It was a commingling of the odds and ends of all factions-federalists, whigs, antimasone, black republicans, (this stripe predemocrats-afraid to avow any principles, and having nothing in common but an intolerable longing for the loaves and fishes of office. Such a hungry set of bipeds never infested our city before, and so disgraceful a 17. scramble for the nominations has rarely been gusted many of the more respectable of the opposition party themselves. Bargain and sale, trading off, coaxing and threatening. ing, appeared to be the order of the dayand nearly all who participated in the Conthe MEANS used for the purpose. The conse conglomerated party were overslaughed-men, who really were worthy and deserved the

and ward elections. The ticket formed, which will be found in our local columns, is by no means one which Carnaryon—Barton Wikman, William Yohn, Dr. B. F.
Bunn, Lot Rogers, Samuel Styr.
Clay—John Elser, Eeq, Edward Schnerr, Martin Bentz,
John Demmy, Samuel Enck.
Colerain—Howart Whiteside, Abdrew B. McGough.
David Walker, Dr George T. Dare, William Murphy.
Columbia—N. W.—J. M. Watts, J. S. Dellert, Solomon
Dedusler, Jacob S. Miller, Martin
Smith.

"S. W.—Heary Brimner, Lewis Tredenick,
Samuel E. Maxton, George Tille,
James Schroder.

We suppose the candidates will all be elected. will commend itself strongly to the people of before the fourth day of March next follow

The Convention failed to lay down a plat

Jacob Bowers ling, Mathrus Shank, James form of principles—to pass any resolutions principles.

Drumere—John Hastings, John McSparren, R. W. explanatory of the sentiments of the motley bore. Sanders McCullough, I-sanc Rogers farl—Hon William Ellinsker. Cyrus Knuter, William ster, James H. Davis, Philip Burbaker.

Earl Earl—Wartin E. Stauffer, Harrison Haller, John S. and S. A. Charles J. W. Stauffer, J. W. Stauffe as the party is, of such discordant materials, and representing every hue and shade in polities, the rag tag and bob-tail of every faction that ever had an existence. The prin Breligam.

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Fulton—Samuel W. Scott. John A. Langdon, Harvey

Sufft, Lawrence Hipple, W. F. Jenkins.

Henpfield Esst—Jacob M. Stauffer. Benjamin Lutz.

Lack Samuel Lucy Meers Harry Hoffman. much doubt, are not intended for the public the election of Vice President Breckinridge to The policy of the leaders is to keep the the Senate of the United States. people in profound ignorance of their designs, and induce them to "go it blind" in opposition to the Democratic party whose principles are has so brilliant a future before him as this held fast, and then the screw engines were proudly and defiantly proclaimed to the world. young statesman of "Old Kentucky." They said nothing about the Tariff, nothing about the Expatriation question, nothing about the political ostracism of Foreigners in indeed, a scion which reflects honor upon the Massachusetts, nothing about Kansas or the palmiest days of that ancestry. Highly was considered by all the engineers on board Nigger question, nothing about Popular Sov. gifted in mind and person, noble hearted, industrious, healthful—what civic honors, and far beyond what could have been expect ereignty-in short, not a word about anything Lampeter East—Henry W Gara, Andrew Roberts, Bolden Miller, Christian Hess, Thomas B. Rowe.

Lampeter West—B-njamin Leachev, Samuel Raub, Jacob
Kautz, Samuel Weaver, John M. Miller.

Leacock—Dr. Samuel R Sample, John McKillips, Peter
Beam, Robert Wade, John Royer, Jr

Remark & Kremer, Leacock, John Royer, Jr

than to vote, "without a why or wherefore,"

George F. Shultz, John Armstrong, Joseph Mr. Stoner and his friends-and both of Paradise—George F. Shuitz, 1992 Green.
Henditon, John M. Griman, Henry Girven.
Penn-Emandel Keener, zamuel Plasterer, George Conrad, Aaron Longeneeker, Jam & McMullin.
Penjusa—Daniel Conrad, Christian B. Herr, Christian
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Penjusa—Daniel Conrad Christian B. Herr, Chris and thousands-tamely submit to the indig- speech that he had ever been enabled to read Zerener.
Providence—John Tweed, John C. Smith, Thomas Rob vention by the leaders who were determined. Rapho-John K Masterson, Jacob Becker, C. R. Bruba- nolens volens, to force Messrs. SHIRK and y, John Brandt.

B. F. Hosch, Alexander Shultz, J. P. Cassel upon the ticket regardless of all right so highly.—Washington States.

er McGlov, B. B. Gonder.

—Franklin Clark, Martin Barr, George and justice? Can they support these men, lthers. David E Potts, Henry Spindler. Sadsbury—Nathaniel Gillespie, John Q. Taggert, Samuel so nominated, and thus pocket the insults so D. Smoker.
Salisbury—David Kurtz. John Patton David Miller, F.
M. Wilson, C. T. Wallace, Isaac W. Rutter, B. M. Marple,
William Hamiton, G. Diller, B. F. Houston
Warwi-K.—Hi am Kline, Isaac B. mberger, Samuel E.
Keller, Peter Freiss, Daniel Kreider,
Washington Bor—John Shartzer, G. E. Sehner, Jacob
Bair, Benjamin Gehr Joseph Schoch. polls; but will they do it? Time will answer, the State Senate, and John Roberts in the the question either in the affirmative or negative.

-Since the above was in type, we see cards published in the Express from both of District, Patrick McDonough; Fourth District, the above mentioned gentlemen. Mr. DEN-LINGER caves in and promises a hearty support to the ticket, at the same time announcing himself a candidate for the Treasurvship two and the 14th for the assembling of the County | years hence. He will again be cheated out ler; Eleventh District, John S. Reihl; of it-mark the prediction! Mr. STONER, Twelfth District, Edward Buckley: Thirhowever, shows his pluck, and announces teenth District, Wm. D. Morrison; Fourteenth and select true and reliable men to represent himself an independent candidate for the be heard at the bar of public opinion.

A BOGUS DISPATCH :

A dispatch, first published we believe in Stevens and the anti Stevens factions, if we are the New York Herald, has been going the advertises for a quarter of a million of dollars' rounds of the Republican papers for several tion in reference to County Treasurer and days, stating that the Democratic Convention tion of the State debt progresses quietly and District Attorney, the two nominations which of Berks county has elected George M. Lau-MAN and three other politicians of the same without horrowing or the slightest financial the rival wings. Mr. Suirk, the can lidate for stripe delegates to the Democratic State Convention of the Fourth of March, with instrucman, and was nominated by just three votes tions to support STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS for the more than a majority of the whole number : Presidency. The whole story is a sheer whilst Mr. Franklin, the anti Stevens candi fabrication, gotten up by LAUMAN, one of the threw off the heaviest load it had ever been most unprincipled politicians in the State, called on to bear. of only two. As to the Know-Nothing branch for effect, and is only laughed at by those proper, they got literally nothing, and were of who know better. The truth of the matter no account as evidenced by the meagre vote ob is—the Democratic Convention has not yet in papers devoted to the Sunbury and Erie tained by Messrs. Henry M. White and Chas. been held, but will be TO-DAY, and we venture interest. No clamor has been raised against M. Johnston for the Legislature. The Cam | the assertion that no such instructions will be the r fraudulent sale. Now, admitting that eronians also appeared to be in the vocative. given by that body to the delegates who may The struggle with them was for the County be selected and who will take their seats in State, how does that prove that it was right Treasurer, and they bent all their energies to the State Convention. If Judge Douglas has and proper to sell them for less than they secure the nomination of Mr. Robert H. Long, no better backers in Pennsylvania than were worth, and less than could have been of this city. But it was no go, and the paul George M. Lauman, we would not give a subtained at a fair open sale? If the State is button for his chance of the nomination. The benefitted by selling her public works at \$3,sooner he cuts the acquaintance of such reck. 500,000, how much more would she have The two principal factions are bitter against | less and corrupt politicians the better it will been benefitted by selling them for \$5,000,000

> DEATH OF HON. JOHN W. DAVIS. The Indianopolis papers announce the death last week, of Hon. John W. Davis, formerly Speaker of the U.S. House of Representaernor of Oregon Territory.

At the late election in Oregon, Mr. Stout, Iowa. --Hon. A. C. Dodge, the Democratic majority of nine votes over Mr. Locan, his prosecuting it with vigor and a cheering prossentiment, of feeling, and of action to effect pect of success. The Ohio Statesman says his overthow. In Washington Territory, Mr. Stephens, "he is a model man for a Governor, and if (Dem.) has been elected delegate to Congress elected, as we sincerely hope he will be, Gen. presence in the midst of the Democracy of Iowa seems to have acted like a charm."

SENTENCED .- Samuel Conn and Andrew the mast head as its first choice for the Presi- | Conn, recently arrested and convicted in the tleman in the village of Lawrenceport, Ind., Lebanon County Court, for passing counter-The Pittsburg Post gives indications of a feit \$5 bills on the Harrisburg Bank, have preference for Stephen A. Douglas, although been sentenced to four years imprisonment out of the nine, died in less than six hours

NO HOPE FOR THE OPPOSITION. Since the recent elections, the Opposition have been speculating in regard to the elec-tion of a President by the House of Represen-

We have witnessed many Conventions of tatives in the event of a failure on the part of the people. As some misapprehension exists on this and elsewhere, but the one which met at subject, we present the clauses of the Constitu-Fulton Hall, in this city, on Wednesday last, tion regulating such elections, and the strength of each party, as shown by the elections that have taken place. Art. 12 of the Constitution, in regard to choosing the President by the House of Representatives, provides: "But choosing the President, the votes shall be dominating,) know-nothings, and cast off taken by States, the representation for each State having one vote; a quorum for this purpose shall consist of a member or members from two thirds of the States, and a majority of all the States shall be necessary to a cho-There are 33 States: necessary to a choice. Elections have been held in 28 States,

with the following result . Democrats. - Alabama, Arkansas, seen here or any where else. It was a nia, Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Missouri, humiliating exhibition throughout, and dis South Carolina, Virginia, Texas, Oregon—11. Republicans.—Connecticut, Iowa, Indiana, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Ohio, Vermont, Wisconsin-13. Opposition.—Tennessee.—1.

Of the five States yet to elect, in the last

If the delegation from these States stand in the next as in the last Congress, the Democrats will have fifteen. Republicans thirteen Opposition one, and four States tied. So that no union or combination between the Replaces, were cruelly cast aside to make room publicans and Opposition can they elect a for unprincipled demagogues, whose sole merit President by the House of Representatives, is their ability to cheat and lie politically. unless they carry three out of the five States

yet to elect. The same article of the Constitution further provides: "And if the House of Representatives shall not choose a President, whenever the right of choice shall devolve upon them ing, then the Vice President shall act as President, as in the case of the death or other con stitutional disability of the President." the event of the failure of the people to choose the Vice President, the Senate chaoses, and, "a majority of the whole number of Senators shall be necessary to a choice."

The next Senate will consist of sixty six members; necessary to a choice, 34. The Democrats have 38, Republican 24, Americans 2; Texas and Oregon one each to elect. So that, unless the Republicans and Opposition carry three of the States of Minnesota, Missis sippi, Georgia. Louisiana, and Maryland, they be powerless in the House of Representa tives in choosing a President. The Democrats not having sufficient strength to choose their candidate, in such a contingency, the Vice President-to be elected by a Den ic Senate—will be the President.—States.

VICE PRESIDENT BRECKINRIDGE. As we supposed—and so expressed our never exceeding six revolutions per minute, selves two months ago—would be the case, a | Even with this slow motion, and the slight majority of the members of both branches of the Legislature of Kentucky are favorable to enormous power was at once visible upon the gratulate the Democracy of the whole Union ened to the utmost, and it seemed as if we perceive no individual in our country who De. scended from an ancestry renowned for its attainable in the service of his country, may above all, his ture Anglo Saxon language— maine. This, in spite of the rather pungent so cloquent us to force the most learned to atmosphere which had been evoked from the means and fair, to get upon the ticket. - exclaim, how beautiful, and so simple that the Thames by the movement of the screw and Whether the respectable portion of the most illiterate could understand. Let all who paddle, soon received ample justice, and at its have not peruse the speech of the Vice President upon the removal of the Senate from the old to the new chamber.

Mr. Webster would live long in story for Michica Br.—J hn W Clark, James Duffy, Dr. John dietators, remains 50 March (James Rely) Lewis Houseal Mount Jay Bor.—Henry Staffner, C. W. Johnson, A. D. eelebra ed speech upon Foot's resolution was published be sent a copy of it to Davy ment Jay Tup.—Jacob Heistand, Jonathan Nichels, mass laired.

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We Sansym and his friends—and both of Crockett. Shortly afterwards Davy called duly responded to—that of the navy by Son. upon him to make his acknowledgments for Charles the favor, remarking that it was the only Bulkelev without the aid of a dictionary. Mr. Webster it is said, frequently remarked that, although perhaps a compliment was not intended, none was ever bestowed upon him that he valued

> PHILADELPHIA NOMINATIONS. The Philadelphia Democratic City Con-Prothonotary. In the Second Senatorial District John H. Donhert was nominated for bly, are as follows:-First District, Joseph District, Charles Vankirk; Ninth District. Henry Dunlap: Tenth District, J. C. Kel-District, James Donnelly; Fifteenth District,

> The Treasurer of the Commonwealth worth of Pennsylvania fives. The diminusteadily at the rate of about \$1,000,000 per The interest is paid regularly, annum. difficulty, and we mention the fact to remind our readers of the beneficial effect of the sale of the Public Works about which interested parties raised such a clamor. In getting rid

William M. Leech.

The above paragraph, from the Philadelphia Bulletin, is of a piece with others appearing the sale is beneficial to the finances of the which sum could have been obtained with ease? No result, however favorable, can impart the hue of honesty to a transaction in itself dishonest. - Harrisburg Patriot.

THE QUESTION SETTLED .- The N. Y. tives. Mr. D. was a native of Cumberland Courier and Enquirer says: "The people of ed, and the Democratic majority in the sixth county, in this State, studied medicine with the United States have definitely determined district is double the majority by which six Primary Schools. the late Dr. Foulke, of Carlisle, and subset of elect Wm. H. Seward to the Presidency in opposition men were elected to Congress, and Pic Nic. the late Dr. Foulke, of Carlisle, and subset o elect Wm. H. Seward to the Presidency in quently emigrated to Indiana. He served 1860!" This may be so, but we require some all seven of the opposition members were elected. there in the State Legislature, and was sever- more positive evidence of the fact than is al times elected to Congress. He was for a found in the assertion of The Courier and time Minister to China, and afterwards Gov. Enquirer. There is a party known as the Democratic that will probably have something with much truth, "that there will be no to say upon the subject, though we are ready union, for there was no substantial division" to acknowledge the Senator will be no weak in the ranks of the Democracy of that State, the Democratic candidate, was elected to candidate for Governor of Iowa, has opened antagonist for the Democracy to contend concludes: represent the new State in Congress by a the campaign in a brilliant manner, and is against. We must have a perfect union of

The brine in which pork and other by a majority of 420 votes over Mr. Wallace, Dodge will make a model Governor. His meats have been pickled is a deadly poison to This was urged several vears ago by Mr. Revnal, a distinguished veterinarian of France, and last week, says the Kentucky Turf Register, we were a personal witness to its practical demonstration. A genemptied brine from a pork barrel into his lot. A lot of hogs, as also one horse, partook of it. and the result was the horse, and seven hogs from the time the barrel was emptied.

From the London Times, 8th inst.

THE MAMMOTH SHIP. The Great Eastern completed and almost ready for Sea-Her Engine in Motion-Grand Banquet on Board, etc., etc. on Wednesday last the 24th inst., at 11 Colock, A. M. The

The completion of the Great Eastern was formally celebrated yesterday, at a banquet on board the ship, which was honored by the presence of many of the members of both Houses, and some of the most distinguished engineers and scientific men in the kingdom. Three weeks or so ago and only one or two of the six masts were fixed, the bulwarks had not been quite completed, the hull wanted painting, the decks were piled with indescriable lumber of all kinds, while the labyrinth of cabins and saloons below seemed only so many dirty storehouses for unfinished join ery. Yesterday the scene on board was the erse of all this, and such progress has been made that the ship now looks as she will look when proceeding to sea, and as she ought to look to keep pace with her reputation as the argest and finest specimen of naval architec ture that ever floated. The screw engines are constructed on the

same improved principles. They have four cylinders of 84 inches diameter and 4 feet stroke. The cylinders are capable of being worked together or separately. When work Tied .- Michigan, North Carolina, Kentucky ing 45 strokes a minute, with steam on at 15 lbs. and cutting off at one third of the stroke, these engines give an indicated power of 4.400 orses, but at 55 strokes a minute, steam on at 25 lbs., and cutting off at one quarter of the struke, the power will reach to 6.500 hor Thus the united efforts of both screw and paddle engines will drive the immense vessel through the water with a power of no less than 12,000 horses. What fleet could stand in the way of such a mass, weighing some 30,000 tons, and driven through the water by 12,000 horse power, at the rate of 22 or 23 miles an hour? The screw engine boilers are in three distinct sets. Their weight is 362 tons, and their capacity for water 270 tons. The probable consumption of coal when both engines are at full work, will average 250 tons per day. The cellular compartments at the bottom of the ship will be used for pumping water into, instead of ballast, and as the webs subdividing these are made perfectly water tight, any one or any number can

> all the visitors were on hoard, and the engine room and hatches, in spite of the heat, were crowded with eager lookers on. The first movement of the gigantic cranks and cylinders of the paddle engines was made pre cisely at half-past one, when the great masses slowly rose and fell as noiselessly as the en gines of a Greenwich boat, but exerting. their great revolutions, what seemed to be an almost irresistible power. There was no noise, no vibration, nor the slightest sign of heating and the tremendous frame of iron work sprang at once into life and motion with as much ease as if every rod and crank had been work ed for the last ten years. The steam in the boilers was about 21 pounds, and, as a matter of course, the engines were turned but slowly

filled at pleasure. Steam was got up in the

paddle engines at half-past one. At that time

The great mooring chains astern were tight upon this joyous result. In our mind's eye Trotman's anchors themselves would yield under the strain. Fortunately, however, these got into motion, working the ship astern, so as to counteract the effect of the paddles .aristocracy of intellect—the only aristocracy. These latter engines worked with the same that should be tolerated on earth—he is. marvellous ease and freedom: there was no marvellous ease and freedom : there was no noise, no sign of hot bearings, and the result Highly was considered by all the engineers on board to be satisfactory in the very highest degree, ed. When the engines had been tested to the he not achieve? In presiding over the Senate, utmost to which they could be tried with a but one occasion has been furnished him for making a speech. Who that heard him can ever forget his voice, his eye his gesture— collation had been laid out by Mr. Quarter-

conclusion Mr. J. R. Campbell, the managing director of the company, and who, from the time the first idea of the ship was started, eight years ago, has worked untiringly to the simplicity of his style of composition, if carry it out to its present completion and per-Napier, and of the army Gen.

Bulkeley. OPENING OF THE SLAVE TRADE.

The Black Republicans make a great ado offices of Prison Inspectors, and nothing more! about opening the slave trade, and begin already to talk of the scores of cargoes of Africans that have been brought during the year into Southern ports, hoping, we suppose, to find fools to believe it. A correspondent vention has nominated Horn R. Kneass for of the Journal of Commerce, writing from District Attorney, and Themas McGrath for Pensacola, sets the last tale of horror to rest:

FLORIDA, August 12, 1859. The moon hoax was a pretty innocent piecof fancy; the Oswego perolite rather heavy , the State Senate, and John Roberts in the and soon over; but the fifteen or twenty Fourth District. The nominations for Assem- cargoes of Africans landed in Florida is stupendous, and people who read and diges Cowell: Second District, T. Mealy: Third such news must have a truly ostrich nature. The writer, though not as inquisitive as some persons, yet flatters himself that in a Thes. Timmins; Fifth District, Samuel J. Jack matter of this magnitude he could find out son. Seventh District, Charles Yeager: Eighth the facts, and has no hesitation in saving that

not a cargo has been landed in Florida. if parties could bring them here without any risk, where could they find purchasers? A cargo of 800 would require, at an average of \$800 each, \$640,000. Now, in Wall street, or State street Boston, this amount could be raised, no doubt, to purchase negroes on a himself an independent candidate for the Legislature, determined that his appeal shall Philip M. Hagner; Sixteenth District, are generally acquired gradually, one by one, Thomas W. Duffield: Seventeenth District, by planters. Very few are able to buy more n three or four-large gangs are worked. On the contrary, in Cuba they are worked by hundreds on single plantations.—There they have the doubloops to pay over the rail, and a cargo is generally

among three or four planters. The truth is that the Wanderer's cargo is the first and last importation, and the parties to that will have made a poor speculation.-People no more desire to buy negroes without good title than a farmer in New York would a piece of land.

The advocates of the slave trade South are to be found among all classes, but they are few and far between. Some wish it opened to retaliate on the North; others for speculation, and much the largest number have no better reason than to have something new

TENNESSEE. - It seems that the "Opposition" gress in Tennessee, yet the Democrats have a majorities, the members were lost by division and disaffection among the Democrats in regard to the candidates; and the rascally, 'gerrymander" in the formation of the distoffellows deserving of it. tricts by the opposition in 1852, gave them two more. To show how unfairly the districts arms in time, and of course do no wish to make their were formed, it is only necessary to read the appearance on parade unless fully equipped. following from the Nashville Union:

The Democratic majority in the seventh mer vacation of the City Common Schools closed on Saturdistrict is larger than the aggregate majority by which all the Opposition members are electthousand more than the majority by which THE DEMOCRACY OF NEW YORY .-- The New

"We may look for a perfect unity of the Democratic forces in November, and all concerned will do well to take notice of the fact. All those, if any there be, who rely on Democratic divisions for an easy fight and an assured victory, are leaning over a spot where the broken reed may have been, but now is not. The Democracy of New York is henceforward

The Kansas correspondent of the N. Y. Times says of the recent Convention there:-

"If there has ever been anything in our political history more disgraceful to us as a people than the proceedings of this Convention, should be sorry to know anything about it."

CITY AND COUNTY AFFAIRS. DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE MEETING. -The Democratic County Committee met agreeably to the call of the Chairman, at Shober's Hotel. North Queen street.

tollowing members were present, vi Bart-Amor Rockey, Clay-John Elser, Esq. Columbia-N. W.-Thomas Welsi S. W.-F. H. Kbnr. Cocalico\_Estr-Cyrus Rem. Constoga-J. G. Price. Concor—Emanuel Nagle. Dougal East—Peter J. Albright. West-Henry Funk. Parl-W. Seeger Darhusn. West-Jacob Busser, jr. West-Jacob Busser, jr. Earl East—Heorge Duchman.

West—Jacob Binser, jr.

Elizabethtown—A. Shrode
Eden—Henry H. Breneman.

Hempfi-ld East—Dr. Samuel Parker.

West—John M. Weller.

Jancaster Gty—N. W. —Col. John Rankin.

S. E. W.—H. B. Swarr.

S. W.—Geo. M. Kline.

S. W.—Jacob P. Kautz.

Lampeter East—Col. Joel L. Lig West—Samuel Long. Leacock—John L. Lightner. Little Britain—Morris Reynold. Ianheim Two.-Benjamin Eby Manheim Twp.—Benjamin Eby.
Manor—George G. Brush.
Marietta—Charles Kelly.
Mount Joy Twp.—J. Nichols.
Providence—Dr. J. K. Raub
Strasburg Bor.—William T. McPhail.
Twp.—Franklin Clark.
Sadsbury—A. Townsend.
Washington—Joseph E. Charles.

On motion, Henry H. Breueman, Esq., was appoin temporary Secretary ted viz:

Conestoga-J. G. Price in place of Samuel S. Welsh. Earl-W. Seeger Darrow in place of Dr. S. Ringwald

Earl—W. Seeger Darrow in place of Dr. S. Ringwalt. Elizabethtown—A. Shrode in place of John A. Gross fDr. Levi Hull, of Warwick, presented himself with a offered by Jacob F. Kautz, Esq., of the city, that he be not admitted. Whereupon, Thomas Welsh, Esq., of Columbia offered an amendment that he be admitted; which amend ment was opposed by Messrs, McPhail, Rankin, Raub and others-his admission being objected to by them on th ground of his alleged opposition to the State ticket last Fall, his participation in the so-called State Rights' Convention at Harrisburg last Spring, and his present refusal to pledge his support to the nominees of the party, Messre Wright and Rowe, at the ensuing election in October. The amendment or substitute was advocated by Messrs. Welsh and Parker. The vote being taken, resulted as follows :-For the amendment 7, against it 26. The original resolution then coming up, it was carried with but one dissenting voice, whereupon Dr. Hull withdrew.

On motion of Col. Rankin, and seconded by Charles Kelly, Esq., H. B Swarr Esq., was unanimously elected Chairman of the County Committee for the cusuing politi Mr. S. then returned thanks in a few pertinent remarks for the confidence reposed in him, by his re-election, and pledged himself to discharge his duty faithfully and energetically.

On motion, HENRY H. BRENEMAN, Esq., was unanimously elected Secretary for the ensuing year. Col. Joel L. Lightner then offered the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted, viz

Resolved. That the Chairman of the County Committee be instructed to issue a call to the Democracy of the City and County, for the election of Delegates, on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1859, in the several wards, boroughs and townships of the County, to meet in County Convention, at Fulton Hall, on WEDNESDAY the 14th day of SEPTEMBER, 1859.

On motion, the Committee adjourned. Dr. P. Cassidy.-We are gratified to know that this gentleman, whose health for the last two or three years was so precarious, has been fully restored, and he has resumed the practice of his profession. No man stands immersion of the paddle floats, the effect of the cessful physician, or a kind, benevolent and gentlemanly citizen, and no one is more justly deserving of the public confidence than Dr. C. His success in his profession is the best evidence of his worth; and whether as an honored member of the medical fraternity, a member of the School Board, or of the City Councils, his conduct is marked with the strictest integrity, and with a devotion to his duties

which few can equal and none excel. THE "PEOPLE'S" CONVENTION .-- The "mountain has labored and brought forth a" ---- prodigious quantity of wool. The so-called "People's" County Con vention met at Fulton Hall on Wednesday last, and was called to order by Mr. BILLINGSFELT, Chairman of the County Committee. Mr. Elwoop Griest, of Sadsbury, one of the blackest of the Black Republicans, was chosen President, which selection exactly showed to outsiders wind was blowing, and how the wires were being pulled by the great Thaddeus, his puppets, pages and hangers' on. The best men who were candidates, with one or two exceptions, were overslaughed, and their friends had to succumb and his man Friday. We never saw a more sorrowfu looking set of objects than the men who composed this Convention. They could not vote as they pleased, but had to submit all their independence of thought and spirit of manliness to a designing political adventurer, who as soon as they serve his purp ses casts them off as old horses fit to die. Verily, Thaddeus rules with a rod of iron. As will be seen, the City has been given pretty much

FRANKLIN, a good lawyer, and very worthy and estimab gentleman; but it was only after the most herculean efforts against King Thaddeus and his minions that he came off victor. The good old City then gets the two paitry magnanimous, and what condescension! We have reason to believe that on the Wednesday succeeding the election in October next our "country cousins" will get to know, if not to be snubbed in this manner, even if it is at the dictation of Thaddeus Stevens. An increased majority for the Democratic ticket in this City will be the result of last Wednesday's proceedings. But we have already said enough for the present. Some rich developments have come to light, of which we may possibly make our readers

fully aware. The following is the ticket :

asset, Mount Joy Bor. District Attorney—Emlen Franklin, City. County Treasurer—Michael II Shirk, West Cocalico. County Commissioner—Levi S. Reist, Warwick. Prison Inspectors—Hugh S. Gara. City: Joseph Samson, tive. Directors of the Poor—David Styer, Ciernaryon: Simon roh, East Donegal: Christian Warfel Conestoga. Auditor—John Mecartney, Peques.

AURORA BOREALIS .-- On Sunday night last re, in common with hundreds and thousands of our fellow citizens, witnessed one of the grandest sights of our lives -in fact, we never saw anything to equal it. It was the display of the Aurora Borealis, or Northern Lights. About twilight, at the time the church bells were ringing, the light was very brilliant in the north eastern sky, causing a cry of fire to be raised in that portion of the city, and bringing out several fire companies. illumined the whole heavens, and shone with intense brilliancy. They also assumed a variety of shapes, the sky at times presenting a lurid glare, and then again beautiful pale streams of white astonished the beholder's gaze. Tho streets were filled with people to witness this gorgeous phenomena of Nature.

SHIFFLER ENGINE AND BALL.—The Shiffler Hose Company will receive their new Suction Engine from Baltimore on Thursday next. In the evening a grand ball will be given in honor of the organization becoming one of the engine companies of the Fire Department. The ball are being made to have it one of the finest soirces of the dancing season.

SABBATH SCHOOL MEETING .- The Sabbath and Mission Schools attached to the Methodist Churches | care for yours. Cotton, and sugar, and coffee, business matters connected with some of our street railof this city will meet in the Duke Street M. E. Church, on and tobacco—he cares little for them. Sunday afternoon next, at 2 o'clock. An address will be Elder of this District, and now Sunday School Agent for the Philadelphia Conference. He is said to be an able and totter on the languishing estate that for years that his brightest anticipations may be fully realized. He

have elected seven of the ten members of Con THE PARADE AT MAYTOWN.—The Fencibles is so. The negro has been bought with a price—the price of English taxation and Enwill leave the city on Friday afternoon next, in the 5.35 majority of over 8000 in the popular vote. train, for Columbia and Marietta. At the latter place they How this happened is easily explained. In them to the village of Maytown, where they will participate will be received by the Maytown Infantry, who will escort two districts, where the Democrats have clear in the parade of the Regiment on Saturday. The Feuclides knapsacks, &c. They will be accompanied by their spien-, millions of dollars—have been distilled from did Band. We know they will bave a cordial reception from the people of Maytown, and they are a jolly, good set

-We are sorry to learn that the Jackson Rifles will not OPENING OF THE CITY SCHOOLS.—The Sum-

number of transfers took place in the different divisi A great many new scholars were also admitted into the Pic Nic .- The Sunday School Scholars,

Church, had a delightful Pic Nic at Rocky Spring, on Thursday last. About 100 juveniles of both sexes participated in it. York Times, which goes so far as to say, and LYON'S PURE OHIO CATAWBA BRANDY .- A

pure article, manufactured in Cincinnati, and for sale by Dr. ELI PARRY, 36 East King street, Sole Agent for Lancas ter county. We have received from Dr. Parry a bottle of this

unequaled Brandy, and, although not much of a judge ourself of the article, we believe it decidedly the best liquo of the kind we have ever tasted. As a medicine it stands unrivaled for the cure of Summer Complaints, Dyspepsia. Flatulency, Cramp, Cholic, Liver Complaint, &c., &c., and is warmly recommended by Physicians and Chemists all over the country. Its unqualified purity, its choice and delicate flavor, with its natural medicinal qualifies, peculiarly recommend it to invalids suffering from any of the ness, his pride, his ingratitude, contemptuousabove-mentioned complaints, to whom it will prove a most agreeable and valuable aperient. We advise our readers to call at Dr. Parry's, procure a

bottle and give it a trial. COMMITTED .- A German man, named F.

Rosenmeskel, residing in the south-eastern part of this city, was committed to prison by the Mayor, on yesterday, on a charge of stealing six hogs, the property of Samuel Rupp, of Ephrata township. The hogs were sold to different persons in the city, and have been identified by the owner.

THE APPROACHING FAIR.—The Ladies of our city and county will be pleased to learn that the Agri-cultural and Mechanical Society are repairing their Hall of Fine Arts, so as to make it perfectly secure from rain or tiful and interesting display of needle-work, paintings, &c. exhibited by the Ladies, was the centre of attraction and the admiration of the crowds that thronged the Hall during the five days of the Fair last Fall. Judging from what we can learn of the interest taken in the seming Fair, and from the preparations being made by the Society for the perfect safety and convenience of whatever articles they may exhibit, we believe the Exhibition will be more than usually meritorious and attractive. We have long regarded such exhibitions as among the most useful and instructive, as well as beautiful, of our public entertainments. Their influence is always healthful and renning, and they possess a peculiar interest for every person of intelligence, taste and refinement. We consider it fortunate that a Fine Arts' department should be connected with the Agricultural and Mechanical Society, as in no died at Havana, on the 6th inst., in the 30th year of his other way could so large a number of persons be brought within its influence. We have no doubt the Ladies will in their contributions to so deserving an exhibition. The prospects for the Fair are all that could be wished. It promises to be a success in all its departments. The Society will use every exertion to make it pleasant and

or visitors. Altogether we predict for it a complete success. MR. U. J. Jones, whilem of the Hollidaysburg Standard, one of the very best papers in the State, has become associated in the editorial control of The Express of this city. Mr. J. is known as one of the raciest. sprightliest and most humorous writers in the State, and he will be a valuable acquisition to the editorial fraternity of Lancaster. We wish the "gay and incomparable" Jone much pleasure and success in his new position.

profitable to all who may favor them either as exhibitors

MILITARY APPOINTMENTS .- Brig. General MICHAEL R. WITWER has made the following truly excellent appointments of staff officers:

Frederick L. Baker, Marietta, Aid, with the rank of the rank of Major.
William S. Amweg, City, Brigade Judge Advocate, with
the rank of Major.

A RELIC OF THE OLDEN TIME. - An old stove A LELIC OF THE ULDEN FIME.—An old stove was brought to the Foundry of Messrs, Wood & Housum of this place, last week by Mr. J. C. Snyder, of Guilford township, which is quite a curiosity. It is quite different in construction from any modern stove On the sides are medallion portraits of George the Third, surrounded by wreaths of ax leaves, and on the corners are a variety of Masonic insignia. It bears the date 17:09, and the inscription "Elizabeth Furnace." It is thought that it was east in Lancaster county—Chambersburg Thuss.

GOOD CIDER .- We saw last season the fol lowing going the rounds of the papers, but we know not where it originated. It is said to preserve cider in a sweet state any length of time. We give it for what it is worth: and as it looks right, we trust it will be generally tried this season-which may be truly denominated the cider year-and the result communicated to the public.

"Put the new cider into clean casks or barrels, and allow it to ferment from one to three weeks according as the weather is cool or warm. When it has attained to lively fermentation add to each gallon three-fourths of a pound of white sugar, and let the whole ferment again until it possesses nearly the brisk pleasant taste which it is desired should be permanent. Pour out a quart of the desired should be permanent. Pour out a quart of the cider and mix with it tone-quarter of an onnce of sulphare of lime for every gallon the cask contains. Stir until it is intimately mixed, and pour the emulsion into the llequid. Agitate the contents of the cask thoroughly for a few moments, then let it rest that the cider may settle. Fermen tation will be arrested at once, and will not be resumed.—It may be buttled in the course of a few weeks, or it may be allowed to remain in the cask and used on deatt. If buttled, it will become a sparkling cider—better than what is called champaigne wine.

Dr. Eli Bowen .- The Reading Times has the following in reference to Dr. Eli Bowen's latest horse stealing operation: 'The "Old Doctor," from his neculiar doings in our midst, became a sort of "local celebrity," and anything in reference to him will be read with interest anything in reference to him will be read with interest;

"Mr. Hoch informs us that when he arrived at Frederick,
Maryland, where 'Old Bowen' was imprisoned, he found
that venerable imposter on a bed of sickness, and as he
believed that the termination of his career was approaching he made a full confession of his carines. He acknowledges having hired the borse from Mr. Hoch, and subsequently selling the animal at Upperville, Fanquier county,
Virginia. Mr. If, upon his arrival at Upperville found his
steed, and at first the purchaser refused to give it up,
stating that the man from whom he purchased was a
respectable clergyman, who had preached in that circuit
some eight or ten days. Mr. Hoch offered to pay his expenses if he would accompany him to Frederick, which offer some eight or ten days. Mr. Hoch offered to pay his expenses if he would accompany him to Frederick, which offer was accepted, and from the lips of Bowen the truth was divulged, much to the nat mishment of the purchaser.

"It is not believed that the celebrated horse thief will recover, and from his confession no less than ten horses have been recovered. His daughter, who is said to be a very estimable girl, is hourly in attendance upon her father, and save she nev r has herstefers been aware at his acts."

THE EDITORS' BOOK TABLE. GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK, for September, is embellished with a beautiful engraving, representing the "Heroic Women of the Revolution," a splendid Fashion Plate for the month, and various other illustrations. The reading matter is, as usual, of the very best kind, as every Lady knows. Godey is still prosperous as ever, and no work

THE KNICK ERBOCKER, for Sentember, has the follow ig excellent table of contents, viz:

The Rain on the Root.
The Rain on the Root.
The Romance of a Poor Young Man.
The Heart History of a Heartless Woman.
Story of a Dew-Drop (Poetry.)
Little Peddlington: otherwise called Boswell
The Diamond Ring. (Poetry.)
My Introduction to the Emperor of Brazil.

THE ILLUSTRATED PILGRIM ALMANAC. FOR 1860 We have received from the Publishers, A. Williams & Co., Boston, a copy of this very handsomly illustrated Almanac. The object of the publication is to "aid in the construction of the National Monument to the Forefathers, at Plymouth, Mass.," and this should be a sufficient incen-tive to every patriot throughout the length and breadth of the land to help along so praise-worthy an undertaking annual contribution to the History, Chronology, Social Customs. Lives and Principles of the early settlers of our country, and of those illustrious successors whose efforts in the cause of freedom and self-government have made the United States the home of liberty, and the refuge for the oppressed of all nati ns and all creeds. The work is mely illustrated throughout and we can cheerfully recommend it to the public patronage.

THE AFRICAN RACE.

ing reflections on the emancipation of the African race, which show what a wonderful He enlisted in the continental line in 1779 for and during change has come over the English mind in regard to this subject:

"There is no blinking the truth. bitter experience-years of hope deferred, of self devotion unrequited, of poverty, of humiliation, of prayers unanswered, of sufferings truth It must be spoken out, loudly and energetically, despite the wild mockings of we had the pleasure of a visita few days since from our 'howling cant.' The freed West India negro old and much esteemed friend, Albert W. Markley, of delivered by Rev. Solomon Higgins, at one time Presiding has sunk this thousands and tens of thousands revenue from his interest in the roads now rapidly draw entertaining speaker. Other interesting exercises will has only returned beggary and dobts. He yams and sniggers at ' Buckra.' 'We know not why this should be; but it

He has been redeemed from bor dage by the sweat and travail of some millions of hard working Englishmen. Twenty are ordered to parade on Friday in winter uniform, with millions of pounds sterling-one hundred the brains and muscles of the free English abover, of every degree, to fashion the West Indian negro into a 'free and independent laborer.' Free and independent' enough he participate in this parade. They will not receive their has become (fod knows; but laborer he is not; and, so far as we can see, never will be. then drawn for the long and short terms—(there being He will sing hymns and quote texts, but bonest, steady industry, he not only detests but We wish to Heaven that some peoday last. They were all opened on yesterday, and a large ple in England—neither government people, nor parsons, nor clergymen-but some minded, honest hearted and clear-sighted men, vould go out to some of the islands-say Jamaica, Dominica, or Antigua-not for month or three months, but for a year -would connected with the West Mission of the Duke Street M. E. watch the precious protege of English philanthropy, the freed negro, in his daily habits; would watch him as he lazily plants his little equatting; would see him as he proudly rejects agricultural or domestic service, or accepts it only at wages ludicrously disproportionate to the value of his work. We wish, too, they

would watch him while, with a hide thicker than that of a hippopotamus, and a body to which fervid heat is a comfort rather than an annoyance, he droningly lounges over the prescribed task on which the intrepid Englishman, uninured to the burning sun, consumes his impatient energy and too often sacrifices they would go ly sneering at the industry of that race which made him free, and then come home and teach the memorable lesson of their experience to the fanatics who have perverted him into

RETURNED .- Ex-President Pierce and Lady

ST. LOUIS CORRESPONDENCE. The Weather—Market Review—The Murder of Mr. Dennison—A Big Revord—Public Landis—Land Soles—Storm in Minnesota—Indian Troubles—Important Railroad Leuse—Albert W. Markley—Street Railroads and their Progress—Revolutionary Soldiers—Indition—Kentucky and Tennessee—From Salt Lake—Prof. Wise—Southern Free Negro Laws, &c.

St. Louis, Aug. 22, 1859. We have had delightful weather during the weekseveral fine showers cooled the heated atmosphere. The rivers continue to recede slowly. Business is dull and Sales on 'Change Saturday were as follows: Hemp from \$100 to \$116; Rope 7 to 71/2c.; Lead \$5.25; Flour from \$3.80 to \$6; Wheat 70c. to \$1; Corn 60 to 75c.; Oats 40 t 40c.; Rye 63c.; Lard 101/c.; Hay 771/c.; Potatoes 30 to

The health of our city continues good-there being only two-thirds were children of five years and under We see that Mr. Robert V. Phillips, of Philadelphia

age. He leaves a wife in this city to mourn his loss. Mr. Isaiah B. Lewis, of Alba, Bradford co., Pa., was drowned in the Osage river, in this State, a few days ago whilst bathing. His body was found and buried next day in Mrs. Jones' burying-ground. He had been teaching school and was very much respected in the neighborhood. The election for Supreme Judge in this State foots up as far as heard from as follows: (All three candidates ar

EWING, 35,911; HALL, 32,851; ADAMS, 27,364.

nam counties to be received officially. Mr Dennison, of Lacresse, Miss., was murdered nea that place about a week since. He was on a fishing and bunting excursion, fifteen miles from Lacrosse, accompanied by his brother-in-law. While at the stream fishing, two men, three women and three dogs attacked him; one of the women struck him with a club, while a man hit him with a pitch-fork, and the others set the degs upon him His companion was on the opposite side of the creek, and in coming across to his rescue, he was caught and hel Charles R. Frailey, City, Brigade Quartermaster, with under water until he was insensible. The murderers were the rank of Captain.

Henry Sherbahn, Mount Joy, Brigade Paymaster, with
Henry Sherbahn, Mount Joy, Brigade Paymaster, with
he rank of Captain.

J. M. Danlap, M. D. Manheim, Brigade Surgeon, with
that he had for a long time intended to kill him. Mr. Dennison was a young lawyer, a man eminent in his pro-

fession, and a most excellent citizen A gambler named John Lewis was taken from his room at his hotel in Napoleon, Ark., by about twenty-five menon the night of the 3rd inst., killed and then thrown into the river. He was charged with having a hand in the murder of Dr. Harding a few weeks before, and was, warn-d to leave the place-failing to do which the fate above named befell him. His partner barely escaped with

Franklin Smith, the independent lemocratic candidate for Congress in the Canton, (Miss.,) district, shot Owen of that town. The cause of the difficulty arose about ar Smith. The wound is severe, but thought not to be fata Smith has been arrested. The City Council of Cheveland, Ohio, have offered a

reward of \$2,000 for the arrest and conviction of the murdered of E. T. Sterling. The county has also offered a reward of \$1000, and Mr. W. J. Warner offers \$500 making in all, the sum of \$3.500 reward. Here is a brilliant chance for the " Detectives." The public lands of Minnesota are advertised to be sold from the 1st to the 14th of October, which embraces the

railroad grants, and the pine lands of the Northeastern portion of that State-consisting of a million and three marter acres. Mo., during the past week. Thos. Simcox, of that place

Government alternates within the six mile limits of the

sold to Jas. P. S-rgeant property in Lexington-mostly ing to Texas. ship 40, range 29, to Win. Hufford, for \$1,550.

Jackson, for \$100. John V Webb sold two lots in St. Thomas to John J Hall and Aldridge Corder, for \$750 F. C. Sharp sold 80 acres of land to Dr. M. W. Flournov

Newell Russell sold a lot, on South street, to Jas. A

us that he recently agreed upon the terms of a sale of land on the Missouri river, about four miles west of here, to Capt. John Porter. The land contains 107 acres, on which is located a valuable bed of bituminous coal. The term On the 5th inst., the people of Spencer Brook, Minn.

were visited with a severe storm, which blew down houses, and unroofed others wherever it passed. A log house was blown down, carrying some of the logs 20 or 30 rods triving them into the ground some eight or ten feet. The people barely escaped with their lives, and so far as heard greatly damaged. The gale lasted about fifty minutes. We have heard of more Indian troubles in Minnesota Three days after the troops left Fort Abercromble, 300 Sioux Indians entered the town, drove half of the citizens out, robbed the houses, stole the cattle and horses and

state of excitement. A detachment of the U.S. troops seventy-three in num Stories and Pictures of the Hudson. (Embellished.) ber, and commanded by Lieutenants Dana and arrived here yesterday by the steamboat Spread Eagle from distant post of Fort Randall on the Misse They again took passage on the Pembina for Fort Ridgely where they will join as recruits a detachment of the Fourth

encamped about one mile and a half from the town, and

Artillery in garrison at that place. An important railroad case has just been concluded in the U. S. Circuit Court, in Chicago, Hon. Judge Drummond presiding. The case was against the Mississippi and Wabash Railroad Company, to recover claims for alleged dues on contracts from that company. The jury rendered a verdict of \$18,000 for the plaintiffs. A motion for a new

trial was made. There are now nearly 300 patients in our City Hospita and it is filled to its utmost capacity. The daily applications still continue enormous, so that dozens and scores of them have to be dismissed every day, as only the more necessitous can be accommodated. The city has also on her hands tine. What a mass of friendless and penniless wretches are thrown upon the public charity, and yet not one-fourth

f the actual applicants for such charity receive it Mr. Calvin Townsley, late the proprietor of the " Towns pelas. He was formerly from Brattleboro', Vt., and in the 63rd year of his age.

The following is a list of revolutionary soldiers who are supposed to be alive and pensioners on the rolls of the States of Missouri and Illinois, with their ages, in 1859 Missouri—James Barnham, Green county, 95 years; Illi-The London Times indulges in the follow- nois-Israel Warner, Du Page county, 92 years. Israel tion for his pension in 1829 from Whitehall, New York the war, and belonged to a company of the Green Mountain Vermont regiment, commanded by his father, Col. Seth Warner: Col. Seth Warner's commission from the Continental Congress, is dated November 14, 1779. It is charter of the town of Eden, Vermont, that town having been given to officers and soldiers that served in the wa derided, of insults unresented, of contumely from the State of Vermont. Seth, a younger brother of patiently endured—have convinced us of the Irrael, was living in 1829 in the district of Montreal

slave will not till the soil for wages; the free Camden, N. J., formerly of Columbia, Pa. It has been son of the ex-slave is as obstinate as his sire. nineteen years since we separated, and we have never met. He will cultivate lands which he has not until a few days ago. We were school-mates together in bought for his own yams, mangoes, and plan the Borough of Columbia, in your county, and have spen These satisfy his wants; he does not many a happy day together. Mr. Markley is he And roads, and is deeply interested as a stockholder. &c. He what matters it to him that the Englishman is much pleased with our city, and anticipates a large on mills, machinery, and plants, which now ing to completion. We wish him much success, and hope started for his home, in Camden, on Saturday last Our city is now being quilted with railroads. In all o

the principal throughfares the track is being laid as rapidly as possible. The cars are already running on Franklin Avenue, Olive Street and Market Street; and before the holding of our Annual Fair, on the 26th of September, the cars will be running to the grounds, and The cars on Olive street have been temporarily sus

pended, for the purpose of changing the position of the rails—they having been put down wrong. Omnibuses have taken their places.

Our new Board of County Commissioners received their certificates of election on Saturday last, and met on Mon day for organization. On the 25th ballot Mr. John H. Lightner was chosen resident of the Board. Lots were five in the Board)-and Messrs. Easton and Tippett (Democrats) drew the long, or four years' terms-Mr Lightner, Andicio, continues as President six years. The just publicans.

Know-Nothing on the Black Republican ticket-which were put there to catch the Know-Nothing vote-was elected, and those that were defeated were Black cans-repudiates any further concessious with that party and states distinctly, and in terms not to be misund that hereafter they will nominate a straight-out Black grieve much at this interdict—that party has received about all the recruits which it is likely to get from the American side. The "American" party in this city and State is now completely broken up-disbanded again to reorganize, and they will have in the future to choose between the two parties—the Democratic and Black

The Democratic majority in Kentucky on the State ticket will not fail much below 10,000. It has also been ascer tained that the Democratic majority in the State Senate will be ten, and in the House eighteen-on joint-ballot twenty-eight. Kentucky will send Mr. John C. Breckinome other good Democrat, to the U.S. Senate in place of Mr. Crittenden.

The result in Tennessee is summed as follows: A Demo cratic Governor by the largest majority, with one exception which has been received by any candidate for the place, of either party, in a quarter of a century.

unjust apportionment of 1852. Three Democrats elected and two Democrats defeated

returned home from their European tour, the steamer America, last week.

Both branches of the Legislature Democratic, and Democratic majority on joint vote of ten, in spite of the

for Congress, by the Democrats; three Opposition mer elected by the fraudulent apportionment of 1852, and two