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FOR PRESIDENT; JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE, of Kentucky GEN. JOSEPH LANE, of Oregon

FOR GOVERNOE: HENRY D. FOSTER, of Westmoreland.

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6.	Charles Kelly,	1 1	9.	H. N. Lee,
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12.	S. S. Winchester,		5.	Gaylord Church.
- 18.	- Joseph Laubach,	1		

BESOLUTION OF THE DEMOCRATIC STATE EXECU-TIVE COMMITTEE.

The DEMOGRATIC STATE FAECU-TIVE COMMITTEE. Resolved, That the Democratic Electoral Ticket be head of with the name of Stephen A. Dougias or John C. Breck-inridge as an Elector at large, and in the event of the suc-ess of said ticket, if the greater number of votes shall have been cast for Stephen A. Dougias, then the vote of the Electoral College of the State shall be cast for Stephen A. Dougias and Herschel V. Johnson for President and Yies President; but if for John C. Breckinridge, then for John C. Breckinridge and Joseph Lane, for the same efficas. If the vote of Pennsylvania cannot elect the can-didates for whom a majority of the votes are cast, and it can elect any man running for the office of President of the United States claiming to be a Democrat, then the vote of the Electoral College shall be cast for that candidate. If it will not elect either of the Democrats for whom it is States, then the vote shall be cast for the candidate who has the majority of the botes the States and the the States, then the vote shall be cast for the candidate wing the state and run the vote shall be cast for the candidate wing the states and prive the vote shall be cast for the state with the states shall be vote shall be cast for the state with the states with vote shall be cast for the state with the states with vote shall be cast for the state with the states with the vote shall be cast for the state with the states with the states with the vote shall be cast for the states with the states with the states with the states with the vote shall be cast for the states with the states with the vote states with the vote with the states with the states with the states with the vote states with the vote states with the state States, then the vois shall be cast for the candidate who has the majority of the voies of the State; and that the Chairman of this Committee be instructed to obtain from the gentlemen on the Democratic Electoral Ticket of the State their several and distinct piedges of acquisescence in the foregoing resolution, and to report the result of his action in the premises at the next meeting of the Commit-tee, to be held on the — day of —.

### GET YOUR TICKETS.

The Democratic tickets are in the hands of FREDERICK S. PYPER, Esq., Chairman of the of Pennsylvania has a session been marked County Committee, and ready for distribution. Our friends from the country would do well to call at his office, No. 11 N. Duke Street, and obtain their supplies.

MR. WELSH'S ADDRESS.

We call the serious attention of the seu and patriotic people of Pennsylvania to the To the People of Pennsylvania :following horrible and disgusting sentiments

HORRIBLE SENTIMEN'TS I

To the Propiet of Pennsylvania :-To the People of Pennsylvania :-The election of the next Governor of Pennsylvania is close at hand. Its importance to the masses cannot be overrated, and its influence upon the Presidential conjuent cannot be too highly estimated. In view of their Stats, the Democratic Stats Executive Committee invokes the earnest attention of all who are attached to the vital in-terests of Pennsylvania has always been great-infoidate the sacined colling in the political inition of the pennsylvania has always been great-and controlling in the political highly of the conting. The influence of Pennsylvania has always been great-and controlling in the political highly of the conting. Her people are always willing to thrip themselving into the breath when danzers mance the Juncertaince drived from their fathers? When pails threaten to presched from their fathers? When pails threaten to presched infinite and a sommon on ontry. This truth has received additional proof within the past few weeks. Fully im-pressed with the consequences of discord and dissensions in their ranks, the Democratic party has become a unit's any-port of Henry D. Foster, the nomine of the Reading On-rention? If he has been accepted by the estine Democracy as their leader and their champion. Thousands of loyal and conservative men, extituted throughout the Common-wealth and untranumeled by party organization, vill ald in swelling his mojority in Activer. The cherring pros-pects of his functions three stricken with terror the fore of the Union and the Constitution throughout the country; and the Republican columna are now beginning to wrare before the signed to exist to streage on the add enthusisatic Democracy. It is patent to every one at all courrers with the history of the time, that the election of Henry D. Foster will be the certain defact of Lincolin and Hamilin in Pennsylvania. It is impossible to diagnise the fact that the grad builtien this ford the terme of this foromouneth uttered by JOSHUA R. GIDDINGS, one of the leaders of the Lincoln Black Republican party. Can it be possible that the conservative voters of our noble Commonwealth will follow the lead of men who dare give utterance to such fiendish doctrines? Listen to this black hearted Lincoln Abolitionist: "I hook forward to the day when there shall be a SERVILE INSURRECTION IN

THE SOUTH ; when the black man, ARMED WITH BRITISH BAYONETS, AND LED ON BY BRITISH OFFICERS, shall assert his freedom, and WAGE A WAR OF EX-TERMINATION AGAINSTHIS MASTER; when the torch of the incendiary shall light up the towns and cities of the South, and blot out the last vestige of slavery. And though I may not mock at their calamity, nor laugh when their fear cometh, yet I will hail it as the dawn of a political millenium."

Patriotic citizens of Pennsylvania, how can you sustain a party whose leaders openly promulgate such horrible sentiments as these? Do you not shudder at the bare thought of placing such men in power?

Remember, this man, GIDDINGS, is a leading Lincolnite; and, but a few days since, in company with CURTIN, addressed a Black Republican Abolition meeting at Erie, in this State! Are the people of Pennsylvania prepared to endorse the teachings of such men as GIDDINGS, the infamous Carl Schurz, and the host of Abolitionists who have been precipitated upon our State? No! perish the thought! Up, then Democrats! and by one bold and united effort, put down these miserable, traitorous wretches, whose sole aim is to precipitate our happy country head long to destruction.

## THE LEGISLATURE.

As the Republicans count largely on carryng a majority of the Legislative candidates, t may be well to give the people a hint of what kind of a thing a Republican Legislature is. We had one last winter, and when it adjourned the Philadelphia Inquirer, a LIN-COLN paper, paid the following tribute to its rascality:

and half free." Under local laws, and the Constitution of the United States, fifteen States claim, and now enjoy, the right to hold negroes as property-a right which cannot be later-fered with, directly or indirectly, without destroying their equality, and weakening the bonds of a common union. The election of Mr. Lincoin will indisputably add a new impetua to the agitation of the slavery question in the North-where it will end, the future can only determine. It may give birth to new disciples, inbued with the spirit of John Brown, who may again carry the torch, the pike, and the rifle to Southern homes, and disturb the shades of Mount Vernou and Montcello by servile insurrections. Way should Pensylvania, by her voto, give encourage-ment to this dangerous agitation? The men of the South are our brethren-they have their rights, and only ask for their maintenance under the Constitution and the laws of the country. The people of this State only know slavery as a Constitutional question; and, as such, they feel that its settlyment belongs to the, Courts of the United States. There it should be left, in all time to construct by judicial tribunals. Dobts are collected, wrongs are punished, and rights are enforced, by the same judicial authority. Way, thon, should the people of Pennsylvania ad in the perpetuation of strife and agitation upon a sub-ject which belongs to Constitutional construction ? In two weeks an answer must be given to this important question. The vote of this State, cast in favor of Henry D. Foster, will be an invitation to New York and New Jeredy, Foster, will be an invitation al port of view. Local issues of im-torn in Astional Donit of view. Local issues of im-"Both Houses of the Legislature have adjourned, and for that one act we render them our hearty thanks; for never in the history by more corrupt, wicked intriguing than the present. Every good citizen feels the blush of honest indication of honest indignation tingling his checks when he thinks of their proceedings. No measure, however beneficial, could stand the slightest chance of passing, unless by profuse expenditure of money. Almost every man, with some noble exceptions, had his price,

and obtain their supplies.
mR. WELSH'S ADDRESS.
We direct attention to a second admirable address to the Democracy, from Hon. WILLIAM H. WELSH, the talented Chairman of the State.
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# ADDRESS OF THE DEMOCRATIC CITY AND COUNTY AFFAIRS. STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF PENNSYLVANIA. The Triennial Parade of the Lancaster Fire Department.

Friday last the Second Triennial Parade of is Laucaster Fire Department took place. It was indeed gala day among the firemen. The day opened anspici-usly, and remained so Abroughout. In fact, a figer day

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to witness the finest firemen's display which has ever taken place in this city. FORMATION OF THE LINE OF PROCESSION. The line of procession was formed at 1 o'clock, p. 3, on line street, the right resting our Bask King? The proces-sion moved over the rects providesly, designated, and was baseded by the Ohiet Marshel, Henry B. SBymaker of the Union, the Aids of whom were Wm. Abg. Atlies Eag, of the Sun and Col. 0. J. Dickey of the Shiftler. The Frenc-bles' Band followed. The following was the order of the different companies in line: THE SUN. First came the Sun. Monted Marshel, Col. William'S. Amweg: Foot Marshel, Michael McCullom. This company paraded 95 men, and nuble looking fellows they were -Their uniform consists of a grey capitols. And, gray ahirt trimmed with black, black pantaloons with leather beil-eather beilt, edged with white. In front marched four arement, four low learers, and the ensign who carried the beantiful slighting recently presented the company para-ted the line. The engine and carriage were brightly pol-lished, and attracted much attention. The UNION.

The Union attracted much attention. The Union followed. Monned Marshal, O. C. M. Caines; Foot Marshal, A. W. Shank. The beautiful uniform of the company we have pircasdy described. There were forly members on parade, and they made their usual fue ap-petrance. The engine and hose carriage were gaily fes-tooried and decorated, and it was clearly manifest from the great faste displayed that the lady friends of the Union had taken this matter into their own hands. The engine was drawn by four iron-grey horses, each attended by a colored growm. The hose carriage was drawn by two horses. The beautiful flag of the company was carried by Ensign Amos Lee. The Union certainly made a fine dis-play, as they al ways do on such occasions. the grain battle in this Old Keystone must be fought in October, and not in November. A fearful responsibility, therefore, rests upon the freemen of this Commonwealth, as the election of a Democratic Governor will insure the defeat of Republican-electionalism. It will produce a united Democracy in every State in the Union. Its irresistible force and power will everywhere combine the elements of true conservatism, and induce the sovereign people to demand with fearless voice a solid upion of all their forces, in opposition to the spread of those dangerous prin-ciples which at this time formithe basis of the Republican party.

lorces, in opposition to the spread of those dangerous prin-ciples which at this time formithe basis of the Republican party. It is folly to close our eyes to the perils which surround our Confederacy. The election of Lincoln and Hamlin, if consummated, must be productive of the most disastrous consequences. The doctrines of the Republican leaders are in direct antsgoriam to that equality of the States, without which we cannot hope to preserve the Union and the Constitution. This position cannot be successfully controverted. It was plainly established when Mr. Seward said, at Rochester, that there was "an irrepressible conflict between opposing and enduring forces," and that "the United States must and will, somer or later, become a slave-holding nation, or entirely a free labor nation." Mr. Lincoln, the Expublican candidate for the Presidency, expressed the same sentiments when he said, in his carvass for the Senate of the United States, that the sgitation of alavery "well not cause until a crisis shall have been reached and passed. 'A house divided against itself connot stand.' *Delive the government cannot endure permanently half slave*, and half free." Under local laws, and the Constitution of the United States, filteen States claim, and, now enjoy, the right to Easign Amos Lee: The Union certainly make an index of the play, as they always do on such occasions. THE EastE or TRENCY, N. J., came next. Mar-shal, John Buckman. The Philadelphia Cornet Band pre-ceded, and discoursed most admitable music. The company numbered filty-four men in uniform, which consists of the old-style fremen's hat, black pants and belt, red abirt, and heavy black overcoat! There wate four axemed, four torch beaners, and a bannor-bearer who carried a beautiful satu banner presented the company by the ladies of Treaton... The renton "boys" made a splendid appearance. Their fina-suction "boys" made a splendid appearance. Their fina-suction engine was drawn by the mombers, and is a beautiful and substantial appartures. Before the parade was half over the engine, was literally enshrouded with ex-glisite wreaths and flower bastels, and nearly every mem-ber carried a wreath or boquet. They were certainly heart. ity welcomed and received by the ladies of our goodly.city. THE FRIENDEMIL

Under local laws, and the Constitution of the United States, fifteen States claim, and now enjoy If weicomed and received by the ladies of our goodly city. TIE FRIENDERF. The noble Friendabip followed next, numbering 96 as galant a body of men as we ever laid oyes cn. Mounted Marshal, James K. Alexander, Esq. ; Fort Marshal, Edward McGovern, Ksq. ; Assistants, Benjamin F. Stricker, George W. Brown. Leading the van were eight axemen and eight W. Brown. Leading the van were eight azemen and eight w. Brown. Leading the van were eight azemen and eight torch-bearera. The azemen were eight azemen and eight torch-bearera. The azemen were eight azemen and eight torch-bearera. John C. Hupert, Benjamin Clay, Daniel Trevitz, John Conner, John Shultz, Benjamin P. Gor. These gentlemen are all siz feet in height, broad-shouldered, and well built in every respect, and their com-bined weight is 1774 pounds. We do not believe there is another company in the State which can present such a spectacle, and yet the Friendship has 'a few more left of the same sort." The uniform of the company is a grey capitola hat, red shirt, black pantaloois supported by a leather beit at the waist, and leather leggins. A noticeable feature was an old hasket sused by the members of the old Friendship at that time for carrying goods out of burses endangered by fire. On the engine were also two little boys, environed in evergreens, who attracted much attention. THE VASHINGTON.

little boya environed in evergreens, who attracted much attention. THE WASHINGTON. And next came the gallant Washington, preceded by the Jackson Rides' Band, who appeared for the first time in a new and neat uniform. Mounted Marshal, Maj. Samuel H. Reynolds; Foot Marshal, Lieut. Henry Nagle. At the head were four axemen, four torch-barers, and the ensign who cartied a large and beautiful silk flag. The company parade, consists of a grey capitola hat, drab abirt with red facing, black pantialcons supported at the waist by a leather bolt, and leather leggins. The company far the value of the same the appearance in the rear of the company of a number of the oldest members in carriages, soveral of whom have been connected with versiths or flowers, but the mountings, &c., were brilliautly polished. It was drawn by four fine bay horses. The bose carriage was also plain, and was tranked or the manbers. This company here at ways been the capecial favorites of the fair saw in the porter arrived either a handsome wreath, lower basket or boyuct. In fact, Flora was never more profuse in her offering than on this cecasion to the Washington and the rest of the fire department. HEXEMENT. est of the fire department.

otherings than on this occasion to the Washington and the rest of the fire department. This AUBERICAN. This company, which always makes an interesting and imposing display, numbered 70 men, was proceeded by the Jackson Riffer' drum corps. Mounted Marchal, Jesse Lan-dis, E-a.; Foot Marshal, Col. Samuel II. Price; Assistant, Walter G. Evrang, Esq. Their uniform was a marcon-colored capitols hat, red shirt, black pantaloons and leather leg-gins. Preceding the company were the usual number of axemen and torch-bearcrs, and the ensign who carried a beautiful new silk American fag. The engine was finely decorated with wreaths and flowers, aud draw by four horses. The most interesting feature of this company's, display was a band of thirty persons disguised as Indians, and an admirable personation of Columbus, the discoverer of America. This filt-new appropriate to the name of the company-took remarkably woll. A young man also took the part of a sailor, which he acted very well. In the rear of the company in a carriage were two of the old members of the company in a carriage were two of the old members The part of a sailor, which he acted very well. In the rear of the company in a carriage werd two of the old members of the company, viz: Messrs. William Kirkpatrick and Anthony McGiinn. The latter gentleman is the oldest fire-man in the city, and is still an active member of the American. The hose carriage was drawn by 40 boys, who were dressed in white shirt, black pantaloons and glazed cap, and made a decidedly pretty appearance.

The Humans' "Big G," followed, and paraded 53 men.--Mounted Marshal, Henry Schaum; Foot Marshal, Georg, Pontz. Leading the van were four axemen, two pipemen, two torch-bearers, and the ensign who carried a beautiful American flag. The uniform consisted of a black feit hat,

Political. THE CITY -- A grand rally of the Demon

berlorce news, sequence and other in the second sequence of Breckluridge, BLIZEBERTOWN MOVING !- The friends of Breckluridge, ELIZEBERTOWN MOVING !- The friends of Breckluridge, Line and Foster in the Borough of Elizabethown, and the adjacent townships, had a grand rally at that place on Saturday, the 22d ult. A hickory pole, about 125 feet high —the gift of that voteran Democrat, John Gross, of West Donegal—was raised, and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed. Soveral speeches were made. The Democracy of that region are thoroughly aroused, and they will give a good account of themsalves on Tuckeds y next. Mass MEETING AT WAYNESDURG.—A Democratic Mass Meeting of the friends of Gan. Henry D. Foster is to be held at Waynesburg, in Chester county, on Friday next, the sth inst., to commence at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.— Some of the ablest speakers in the party are avpected to be present on the occasion, and a great time is anticipated. The Foster fire is burning brighty in that region of country.

Depresent on the occasion, and a great time is anticipated. The Foster fire is burning brightly in that region of country.
 SALESUERY IN A BLAZE.—The Democracy of Salisbury and the adjoining townships had a splendid meeting at the White Horse Hotel, on Friday evening last. At least 500 per-songs were present, together with an accellent Band of Music from New Holland. A prominent fasture of the evening was the presence of the Foster Club from the Gap, four miles distant, composed of about one hundred men, with banners and transparencies. The meeting was pre-sided over by that venerable Democrat of over eightly years of age, Jehn Jone, Esq. (Lather of Hon. J. Glancy Jones, our Minister to Austria) assisted by Themas S. Mclivain, and a number of other Vice Presidents and Secretaries. Addresses were delivered by H. M. North, Esq. of Co-lumbis, and Hon. Geö. Sanderson, of Lancaster, whose remarks met with rapturous splausa.
 MERTING AT LEXON-PLACE.—The Democrate of Paradise towship had a glorions Foster meeting on Tuesday evening last. The meeting was called to order by Col. Joel L. Light-ner, Democratic candidate for Elector for this district, upon whose motion that veteran Democrat, Joseph S. Leferre, Esy, was called on to preside, who was assisted by a largo number of Vice Presidents and Secretaries. The meeting was addressed by Wibertone Nevin, Frederick S. Pyfer and William T. McPhail, Esq. It is estimated that at least 500 people were in attendance, and the greatest en-thusiasm provalied. Large delegations were present from Est Lampeter, Lexcock, Salisbury and Sirasburg. The Strasburg Band was also present. Paradise is all right on the Gubernatorial question.
 MEETING AT TRESCORSES.—A very large and enthusiastic Democratic macheting was held at Intercourse, on Saturday evening last, which was ably and elong-netity adressed by James B. Treadwell, Frederick S. Pyfer and Geo. W. McEl-roy, Kega.
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evening last, which was ably and eloquently adressed by James B. Treadwell, Frederick S. Pyfer and Geo. W. McEl-roy, Eegs. MERTING AT STASDURG.—A Democratic Mass Meeting will be held at Strasburg on Priday evening next, which will be addressed by Hon. I. E. Hiester, Hon. Geo. Sander-one and the strasburg on Priday evening next, which will be addressed by Hon. I. E. Hiester, Hon. Geo. Sander-ber and the public house of J. G. Pries, on the over-ning of the 29th ult, for the purpose of organizing a Fos-ter Club. It was organized by electing John Martin, Eq., President; S. S. Welsb, Recording, and U. Strickler, Cor-responding Scerearies. The meeting was uddressed by Andrew J. Steinman and Abram Shank. Eq. The meeting was quite respectable and very enthusinstic, and adjourned at a late hour to meet at the same place on Sat urday ereing next. DEMOGRACY of MARIETA ABOUSEDI-TWO THOUGAND FOS-TER MENT COUNCIL-DEPERCHES F. H. HETNOIDS, ESO, or LANGASTER, AND MR. BLITZ, O' COUMMAI—The largest and most enthusiastic political demonstration ever with lessed in our Borough cause of I sets Saturday night. At lessat two thousand men were present. Delegations came from Columbia and the adjoining townships. The proces-sion headed by Charles Kelly, Esq., and Lieut. Thomass Welah as Chief Marthals, and Meastr. Martin and Hilde-brand as Assistants, was one of the grandest ever witnessed in this place. The finging to the significant

Independent County Ticket. State Sensions : CHRISTIAN L. HUNSECKER, Manheim SOLOMON DILLER, Earl. Auembly

DANIEL LEPERRE, (Farmer,) Drumore. DAVID II. LEOHE. Leacock, SAMUEL LINDSAY, Marietta, JOHN C. WALTON, City. Sheriff: HENRY 8. SHENCE, City.

Prothonotary : GERARDUS CLABKSON, City. Register : JOHN MARTIN, Conestora Recorder : ELIAS H. RHOADS, East Cocalier Clerk of Quarter Sessions : DAVID HAUKE, Clay. Clerk of Orphans' Court : ELISHA GEIGER, City.

County Commissioner : WILLIAM SPENCER, Strasburg Prison Inspectors : JACOB E. CROSS, Rapho, SAMUEL BLANE, Salisbury. SAUUEL BLAND, CANSULT, Directors of the Poor: JACOB M, FRANTZ, Lancaster twp., HENRY SHREINER, Manheim, JOHN ESHLEMAN, West Lampeter, (1 year.)

Coroner : JOHN HAMILTON, City.

Auditor : BENJAMIN F. LUTZ, East Hempfield, REPUBLICAN SENTIMENTS.

We head the list with JOSHUA B. GIDDINGS. the father of the Black Republican party.-The extract will be found in a speech delivered by him in the House of Representatives, on the 16th of March, 1854:

"When the contest shall come, when the in imitation of the Cuban bondmen, the southern slaves shall feel that they are men, when they feel the stirring emotions of immortality, and recognize the stirring truth that they are men, and entitled to the rights which God has bestowed upon them; when the slaves shall feel that, and when masters shall turn pale and tremble when their dwellings shall smoke, and dismay sit on every countenance, then, sir, I do not say 'we will laugh at your calamity and mock when your fear cometh,' but I do say, when that time of our country, and do justice to the slave .- officials. of our country, and do justice to the slave.— Then will we strike off the shackles from the limbs of the slave. And let me tell you Mr. Speaker, that that time hastens. It is rolling forward. I hail it as I do the approaching The hostile attitude, reported by previous advices, between the Princes of the empire, has been reconciled by compromises. The real cause of the difficulty is not known to the hostile attitude, reported by previous advices, between the Princes of the empire, has been reconciled by compromises. The real cause of the difficulty is not known to advices attitude between the princes of the conflict. dawn of that political MILLENIUM which I am well assured will come upon the world."

that speech of his from which we have already

quoted so much: "I tell you, Mr. Chairman, and I tell you power, and were it necessary to achieve my freedom, I would not hesitate to fill up and

freedom. Hands off. Unthrottle that man.

Massachusetts, who, in a speech in Boston, blasphemously exclaimed :

" The times demand, and we must have. AN NTI SLAVERY CONSTITUTION, AN ANTI-SLAVERY BIBLE, AND AN ANTI SLAVERY GOD."

THAT'S SO!

The New York Express thinks that when Mr. CARL SHURZ shall have been twelve years longer in this country, and studied something else than the "Tribune," "Independent,"

and "Garrison's Liberator," he will begin to learn a great deal more of the pro slavery character of "the Hypocrites and Humbuggers of the Revolution "-such men, for instance, as WASHINGTON, and JEFFERSON, and PATRICK HENRY, and MADISON, and MON-ROE, and SUMPTER, and MARION. Such facts as these will be learned by him :

That our Fathers divided the Territories of the South into pro slave, all south of the

Dhio-and anti slave, all north of the Ohio. nerve, and their assistants, how to proceed. That in the ordinance of 1787 there was a

Between seven and eight o'clock in the compact for the surrender of fugitive slaves. That April 7, 1798, John Adams approving for whom he had retained the warrant, and

## INTERESTING FROM JAPAN.

The ship What Cheer arrived at San Franisco August 31, from Japan, with dates from Yokahama to July 18. The following extract from a letter written the day of her departure appears in the N. Y. Atlas : The Japanese steamer Candinmarruh,

which left this port last February, under charge of Capt. Brooke, of the Fenimore Cooper, conveying the intelligence of the departure of the Japanese Ambassadors to America, arrived here from Honolulu, after a passage of eighteen days. From the Ameri-cans who came in her we learned that the Japanese conducted themselves admirably on baard, taking the position of the vessel daily by the sun, and brought her, in a seamanlike manner, into this bay without accident. The appearance of the Japanese steamer

from America, with news from the Ambassadors, created a great excitement both amongst the Americans and Japanese. The foreigne were anxious to hear how the Japanese had been received in America, and the Japanese were fearful less the Ambassadors would not survive the great trip across the pond. However, all doubts were dispelled when the great mail was distributed, bringing New York almost within hailing distance with this out of the way corner of the world. For the excellent manner in which you treated the visitors we are mainly indebted for the consideration with which we have been received at the hands of the Japanese since their return to this country.

The reports of the gorgeousness displayed in your city, especially your great dinners, thunder shall roll and the lightning flash, when the slaves shall rise in the South, when, the slaves shall rise in the South, when, a marvellous and fabulous sum to pay, and they assert it was impossible to devour the value at one meal. Here a dinner in the best style costs an itsabu. There were many striking and wonderful sights which they saw, and it was not long before the whole town was made aware of the most celebrated vovage the Japanese had ever undertaken, tother with all the incidents connected therewith. All excitement, however, subsided, and the Japanese expressed a universal desire to see shall come, the lovers of our race will stand forth and exert the legitimate powers of this Government for freedom. We shall then we shall then the empire, showing to the people how the return of their officers, and to receive from have constitutional power to act for the good foreign great nations looked upon Japanese

outside barbarians, on account of the conflictrell assured will come upon the world." ing and contradictory reports. Foreign Next comes OWEN LOVEJOY, of Illinois, in merchandize has found its way to Jeddo; American cottons and woolens were principal ly displayed for sale from the stores of the rincipal merchants. A well defined all, that if I were a slave, and had I the and merchants, the former being afraid that hostility exists between the native officials the others will get wealthy with the trade bridge over the chasm that youns between the hell of slavery and the Heaven of freedom, with the carcasses of the slain Give me my reduce their income, in order that they may with foreigners, and thus wield a money reduce their income, in order that they may have no wealth. A Portuguese man of wa Give him his liberty. He is entitled to it had arrived at Yokabama, prepared to enter into a treaty of commerce with Japan. At Now for the Hon. ANSON BURLINGAME, of last advices the officials empowered to negotiate were at Jeddo.

### THE HIGHER LAW IN OHIO.

We published recently a notice of the attempted arrest of two fugitive slaves in the town of Iberia, Ohio, and the outrageous treatment of the Deputy Marshals entrusted with the duty. The Cincinnati Enquirer of Monday week gives us the following particulars of the outrage:

About four months ago three slaves, prothers, escaped from Messrs. Reed & Pollock near Germantown, Ky. It was subsequently ascertained that they had located near Iberia, Morrow county, Ohio, and warrants were issued for their arrest, and placed in the hands of the United States Marshal for the Southern District. On Thursday the Marshal proceeded to the locality, accompanied by two deputies, and some eight or ten men, and the negroes having separated, the posse divided into three parties, the Marshal giving full instructions to his deputies, who were men of

He was a Whig, then a bitter and malignant

Know Nothing, and now he professes to be a ble with all the odious and obnoxious measures of that term of misrule. In point of ability and statesmanship he is below mediocrity, and as to his honesty the less that is said about it the better for himself.

Such, fellow citizens of Lancaster county, | feeling among our citizens, and the result will are the men between whom you are to make show that we have not miscalculated, unless a selection on Tuesday next. Look at them ; weigh well their respective characters and qualifications for the Gubernatorial office, of probabilities, to change the present aspect and then decide for yourselves which of them of things. is most worthy of your suffrages.

DEMOCRATS, ARE YOU READY ! Are our Democratic friends thoroughly organized in the different districts of the County, and ready for the great battle that will come off on Tuesday next? Have the Committees in the several Townships attend ed to the proper organization of the party in their respective localities, and made their arrangements to have every voter at the polls? If so, it is well; if not, there is not a Rally the forces, Democrats! Keep the ball be more numerous, here. Without masters and every moment of these should be improved, get every Democratic voter in the State to the and, congregating in cellars, their accumulated standard bearer, Gen. HENRY D. FOSTER.

DEMOCRATS! We urge you, one and all, to be up and doing. The Gubernatorial election in Pennsylvania, at this time, involves the most important results, not only to the State, but likewise to the Nation. Upon it may depend the question of the perpetuity of the Union itself. In the good work of electing Gen. FOSTER, Lancaster county can perform an important part, and a vote here counts just as much as it does in Berks, or any other County in the Commonwealth. Again, then, we urge upon the active men of the party the necessity of having every Democratic voter brought to the polls-no matter whether it rains or shines on election day-and that can only be accomplished by a faithful performance of the preliminary duties, and making the necessary arrangements in advance of the dav.

DESPERATION OF THE ENEMY. As the gubernatorial election approaches. the Republican newspapers are becoming fidgety and uneasy. They try in vain to conceal their anxiety and alarm. The signs of lent to an election. They are going it, by the times, properly interpreted, augur disas day and by night, to the serious annoyance ter and defeat to them. With their terror, increases their unscrupulousness and malignity. General FOSTER, who is gathering friends wherever he goes, and whose prospects brighten every day, is the especial mark of their malice and aspersions. They are busily engaged in torturing and misrepresenting all path of duty. There are but two tickets in ANTI-SLAVERY CONSTITUTION, AN that he says, and putting in his mouth things that he never said. Well may they tremble and turn pale. They will soon fall to gnashing their teeth. We expect to see them growing more desperate every day. They will have to be watched closely, for they are full of stratagems and frauds. Desperation, like necessity, is the mother of invention, and a party whose aim it is to degrade their own race to a level with negroes, would not scruple to do anything. So infamous an end can only be reached by infamous means.

THE DISTINCTION. REMEMBER; voters of Pennsylvania, that yet." the Republicans of Massachusetts, have recently passed a law, ALLOWING NEGROES to pote on ONE year's residence; while they compel an Irishman, or a German, to remain progress of our Republicans toward negro SEVEN YEARS DEFORE HE CAN CAST A VOTE!

WHAT WILL THE CITY DO This is a question frequently asked by our regular "higher law" Black Republican. country friends. We answer that the City of During the Know Nothing administration of Lancaster will do its whole duty on Tuesday Governor POLLOCK, he was Secretary of the next, not only for HENRY D. FOSTER, the Commonwealth, and was generally considered | Democratic candidate for Governor, but also to be the "power behind the throne, greater for the Independent County ticket. This our than the throne itself," and is justly chargea- friends throughout the county may rely upon. Gen. Foster's majority, we think, cannot be much less than 500, and it may exceed that figure, and the Independent ticket will have a still larger majority. We base this calenlation upon what we know to be the state of

something intervenes between this and the election, which is scarcely within the range

### RALLY THE FORCES!

will be elected Governor, unless the Democrats slavery !" What then ? Where would be fail to do their duty. Within the last ten the benefit to the North? days a cheering enthusiasm has manifested itself in his behalf all over the State. It is a without trades, and with unbridled passions, spontaneous outburst of enthusiastic feeling would at once be thrown into Northern cities. among the people, which, like the freshening Without money, they would live by stealing breeze, will gather until it becomes a hurri- and robbing. Bad enough in Canada, they cane that will overwhelm the opposition .- | would be infinitely worse, because they would rolling! Make your arrangements at once to to control them, they would refuse to work. polls, and if this is done, we promise you one filth would soon breed pestilence. Our hospiof the most glorious victories on record.

## OLD BERKS MOVING:

cy of Berks county was held at Reading, on have to be oppressively taxed to support them. Wednesday evening last. From all accounts They would be an intolerable nuisance and a it was a monster demonstration, such as has curse to themselves and us. rarely, if ever before, been witnessed in that City. The meeting was addressed by Gen. inaugurate in the North a condition of things HENRY D. FOSTER, the Democratic candidate indeed appalling! Black Republicans would for Governor, and several other distinguished soon find that the cvils of universal emancispeakers, and the most unbounded enthusiasm | pation would far exceed the evils of Southern prevailed. Some of the oldest and most in slavery. They would feel it in an increase of talligent Democrats present, gave it as their crime, in an increase of taxes, and in an deliberate opinion that FostER's majority in | increase of pauperism, filth and disease. They Berks county would not be less than 6,000 ! are sowing the wind. Let them beware, lest The good work goes bravely on, and every | they " reap the whirlwind." day the party is gaining strength in that citadel of Democracy.

A TERRIBLE QUAKING :

Some of the Republicans on the regular ticket are beginning to go in on a system of change the whole aspect of political affairs electioneering, heretofore deemed very irreg. | in the Union. Union loving men of all parties ular, when a nomination was deemed equiva- sound the toosin-" Foster and the Union !" of horse flesh, and all the low-cunning tricks to which they resort, show that the prospects are not so bright as they would like them to be. We can only say to the Democrats of the County, be on your guard. Let no personal appeals of these men swerve you from the the field-one Republican, the other Independent. Choose ye between them.

### A LIFE PICTURE.

At the late great Democratic meeting at Goshen, Elkhart county, in the State of Indiana, the German Democratic club carried intelligence from Europe. Fifty thousand a beautifully painted banner representing a scene at the election polls in Massachusetts, the Church. Pesaro was entered and twelve where a long heeled, thick-lipped darkey, hundred German soldiers, with Gen. Bella, fresh from the South, is received with open commander of the Pope's troops, were taken arms by the board of inspectors, while a prisoners. The Powers have protested against respectable German is told to "stand back, as the entry of the Sardinians into the Papal he has not been in this country seven years dominions. Russia and Prassia protest in

If Black Republicanism gets into power, step. Count Cavour had issued a note we shall in all human probability witness explaining the position of Sardinia. An such things here in Pennsylvania. The interview between the Emperore of Russia, equality is sure and rapid.

have that claim autowed. Are shown within our bemocracy are no longer broken-wickory is within our reach, if we only stretch out our hands to grasp it-defeat can only be produced by apathy and indifference. No more need now be urged upon you. You know your duty, and you will not fail to do it. Its faithful performance at the ballot-box will secure transpullity within your borders, and spread a new how of promise from the icy waters of the preduction of the strenge of the Sacrumento. stook to the golden shores of the Sacramento. WILLIAM H. WELSH, Chairman Рипдрегрпы, Sep. 25, 1860.

## "THE END OF SLAVERY !"

With this victory comes the end of sla very."-From Senator Seward's Boston Speech The victory here spoken of, is the election of Lincoln to the Presidency. The end of slavery ! What does that mean ? pertinently asks the Reading Gazetle. It means that the "Republicans" are, what

they deny being-Abolitionists. It means that it is their object, in the election of Lincoln, to abolish slavery in the States; by fraud it they can; by violence if it has to be resorted to. It means that, or nothing.

Suppose the "Republicans" to have suc ceeded, by inciting the slaves to insurrection and by belping them in the work of blood It is now clearly evident that Gen. FOSTER and carnage, in bringing about the " end of

Millions of ignorant and vicious negroes

tals, prisons and workhouses would be crowded with them. They would become a burden An immense mass meeting of the Democra- upon every community. The whites would The "end of slavery" in the South would

THE WAR CRY-FOSTER AND THE UNION !-Let this be the war cry of the Democracy from this hour until the night of Tuesday next. Foster must be elected ! His success will

WHAT THEY DEMAND .- The following is often quoted, but it will bear repetition a thousand times; and at every perusal of it should bring out a blush of shame, to think that we enjoy the blessings of the same government, and inhabit the same country with so blasphemous and infamous a wretch : " The times demand, and we must have an ANTI-SLAVERY BIBLE, AND AN ANTI-SLAVERY GOD !"-ANSON BURLINGAME, Republican Representative from Massachu

IMPORTANT FROM EUROPE.-By the Anglo Saxon, at Quebec, we have highly important Sardinian troops had entered the States of the strongest terms, but would take no other

White shift and red pantaloons with a blue stripe. It was a decidely lovel costume, and as a consequence the "Big 6" boys were the "observed of all observers," The engine was drawn by four grey horres, and looked nest and bright. THE SUSQUETANXA of COLUMBA. The Susquethanna of Columbia followed, preaceded by the Columbia National Band. Marshal, C. A. Derrick. The company muistored 54 men, who wore a black dress hat, red shirt with blue rolling collar, and black pantaloons... Four Axemen lod the van. The Susquehanus embraced in their ranks as fine a looking body of firment as we have ster seen. The engine was drawn by the members and

Their rates as fine a looking body of firement as we have ever seen. The engine was drawn by the members, and was without decorations, but brilliantly pollshed. THE PLANEE OF MARIETA. Then followed as noble a looking body of men as were in procession, the Pieneer Hore of Marietts, preceded by the Wrightsville Band. Mount-d Marshal, Charles Kelly, Eq. The company numbered about sixty men. The uni-form, which is neat and pretty, consists of a red leather hat with the name "Pieneer" in gilt letters on the front, a red abirt and black pauthoons. An appropriate bit was that of the veteran Capt. Miller, a soldier of the War of 1812, who stord on the Hose Carriage and, with ride in hand, personated the character of a Pieneer to perfection. THE SHIFPLER. Last of all, though by no means least, came the Shiffler, preceded by the Marticville Band. Mounted Marshal, Alex-ander Harris, Esq.; Foot Marshal, Conrad Piltt. The uni-form, which was a theme of nuiversal admiration, consists of a new leather hat (N. Y. style) with the name "Shiffler" in a semi-circle on the front of the atener shiffler in destruct, red shift with a leather shifd on the breast with the figure 7 in gilt, and black pantaloons supported at the thich with a leather Shift For the rest.

underheath, rea sourt with a leather shield on the breas with the figure 7 in gill, and black pantaloons supported at the thigh with a leather helt. Four axemen led the van, with the usual number of torch-bearers, and the beau tiful sik flag of the company was borne by the ensign.— The engine and carriage were drawn by the members, and both were bright and neat

both we're bright and neat THE ENRIER HOOK AND LADDER. Many regrets were expressed that Empire Hook and Ladder Company, No. 1, a spleadid organization, was no in the line of procession. They always make fine displays The members heartly desired to participate in the parade but from various causes found it inconvenient to do so.

The procession was fully three quarters of a mile long. The procession was fully three quarters of a mile long. The route was very lengthy, taking nearly five hours i to over it, but not a murmur of complaint was heard from a lingle firman. It is not the nature of the noble-hearted a single freman. It is not the nature of the noble-hearted self-sacrificing freman to act the part of a complaining mortal. We have given a burried description of the most brilliant and successful fremen's parade which has even taken place in this city. The 28th day of September, 1900 will be remembered for long years to come.

THE EAGLE FIRE COMPANY OF TRENTON, N

THE EAGLE FIRE COMPANY OF TRENTON, N. J.-The Eagle Fire Company of Trenton, N. J., arrived in this city from Philadelphia in the 2.35 P. M. train of Thurs-day last, accompanied by the Pennsylvania Cornet Band of the latter city, and were received at the depot by the Friendship, whose guests thay were, and delegations from soveral other companies. They were immediately secorted to Clay's Hotel, corner of North Queen and Walnut streets, where a formal recep-tion took place. Edward McGovern, Eag., on behalf of the Friendship, welcomed the visitors in a brief and appropri-ate speech, which was pleasantly responded to by Col. J. R. Frees, a leading citizen of Tronton, who accompanied the excursionists. At the conclusion of Mr. McGovern's re-marks, the Eagle gave three hearty cheers for their brother fremen of Lancester, and after Col. Frees' response the visitors partox of an excellent collation. They were then escorted to Shobor's Eagle Hotel, North Queen street, which was their headquarters. During the oscening they were taken infcharge of their brother firemen of this city, and entertained in various ways. On Friday morning, under the culdance of a delegation from the Friendship, they visited Wheattand, the residence of President Buchanan, and were much delighted with Agricultural Fair, and saveral other objects of Interest in the city, and expressed themselves highly gratified. On Friday night, at 8 0 clock, a grand onfertainment was given the Eagle, in the main saleon of Futon Hall, by the Sriendship, In which about three hundred persons took part. The entertainment was presided over with for the frideship (how which about three hundred persons took part. The entertainment was presided over with freat digity and ability by John W. Jacksten, Eag. The

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every member of the Eagle, without exception, was de-ighted with the visit and will long hold it in kind re-THE AGRICULTURAL FAIR .--- The Fourth An

THE AGRICULTURAL FAIR.—The Fourth An-nual Exhibition of the Lancaster County Agricultural and Mechanical Society was held on the Society's grounds, north of the Collega, last week. The exhibition was not so large as the previous ones, but in some respects was much superior. The display of horses, cattle, sgrienltural implements, machinery, ladles' work, etc., otc., was exceed-ingly fine, and would have been much larger had it not been for the threatening aspect of the weather. The at-tendance of visitiers on Thursday, Friday and Saturday was large, but the cold, drizzling rain of the former day inter-fored sadly with their pleasure and comfort, and prevented them from staying long on the ground. The city was crowded with people from all parts of the county during those three days. The Managers and Officers were assidn-ous in their attentions and made every arrangement for the proper display of articles. In justice to them, we must say that we have never soon an achibition which was better managed, and there is not a doubt but that it has left a good impression on the hundreds and thousands who attended the Fair. We do hope that the Fourth Annual Exhibition has proved a profitable one to the Society, for we never there also y of men who were more self-sacrific-ing and devoted in their efforts to get up an exhibition which would be creditable to the greatest agricultural county in the Union. Our time bas been so much accu-pied that we have not ad leisure to write our and extended description of the Fair, but had to content ourself with making a mete note of the same. By next week we hope to be able to announce the list of premiume.

Austria and the Prince Regent is to take Day Market (opening at 8 o'clock in the morning) will commence to morrow, and continue till the 1st of April. CITY MARKET .- Under the ordinance the

fugitive slave law (1793.) That in the treaty of 1783 there was provision against the deportation of slaves by

Welsh as Chief Marrhals, and Messra. Martin and Hilde-brand as Assistants, was one of the grandest ever witnessed in this place. The finning torches and the significant hanners borne by the vast multitude struck terror into the barts of the Black Republicans, as they paraded through our streets. At nine o'clock the procession reached the place appointed for the meeting, when John W. Clark, Eeq., called the meeting to order by nominating John Jay Libbart, President, who was assisted by a large number of Vice Presidents and Scoretaries. The president then intro-duced S. H. Reynolds, Eeq., of Lancaster, who proceeded to address the meeting in his usual logical and elequent style. the British That in the Judiciary act of 1789, slaves are recognized as property, as well as persons. That in the direct taxation act of 1813, duced S. II. Reynolds, Say, of Luncaster, who proceeded to address the meeting in his usual logical and elequent style. If e discussed the leading: issues involved in the present campaign, stadiously avoiding any personal allusions to either of the Democratic candidates for the Presidency. He proved from Foster's record that he is the man for the times, the devoted friend of the industrial interests of our State. Lie alluded to the effect that the election is October, must have upon the Novémber election is the bare of the necessity of Pennsylvania standing firm by her ancient and inhorited faith, wheresoever elss the keepers and pil-lars of our great house may tremble and bow. Mr. R. was followed by Mr. Blitz, of Columbia, in a masterly appeal to the German Democrats to stand by the party that has always been their triend and protector. The meeting adjourned with three cheers for Foster and Democracy. slaves are taxed as property. That in the Treaty of Ghent, the British Government provided for paying our Fathers \$1,200,000 for deported slaves. That Jefferson bought the vast Territory of Louisiana, and provided for Slave Property in the Treaty. Mr. Carl Schurz doubtless has read in the

Federal Constitution the articles : on claim.

Democracy. Marietta will give a good account of herself on the sec-

Democracy. Marietta will give a good account of herself on the sec-ond Tuesday of October. SPECTATOR: GRAR RALLY OF THE BELL AND EVENTY MEN '-The Bell and Everest mon had a large and enthusistic rally at Fution Hail, on Faturday evening. The meeting was pre-sided over by Eil Bowin, Esq., who made an able and telling speech on taking the chair. He denounced in severe terms the Republican party which claimed to be, par-accellence, the friends of protection, and spoke of the leading the strongest kind of Free Traders! He sold that he had never yet cast a Domocratic vole, but that on Tuesday week the would walk as proudly up as the ever did in his life to the ballotbox, and deposito his vote for Henry D. Foster, the man who had always stocd by Peunsylvania interests, and particularly at a time when such men as Hannibal Hamil and David Wilmot were endeavoring to strike the mouth which adivested by Maj. Gustavus A. Henry, or Fennossee, a grandomo of the famous Virginia orator, Patrick Henry. Maj. II. spoke for shont one hour and a half, and although an opponent, wo must do him the jus-tice to say that he is one of the ablest, most eloquent and convincing political sprekrave were rilstoned to. He is a man of Die personal appearance, has a clear, ringing voice, and sis a fluent speaker, and what is more be seems to feel what be speaks. He was frequently interrupted by cheers and applause, and at the conclusion of his remarks was greeted with three terrific cheres. The Fencibles' Band furnished splendid music for the occasion. Mej. H. was ascorted to Michaël's Hote, where he vas stopping, by a large number of friends, headed by the Band, and was afterwards scenondod. other insurrections, and to protect slave as well as other States from domestic violence. of some nineteen pages bearing the above title. Doctors, like lawyers and every other profession, will disagree; but as we make no pretensions to Esculapian lore, we are not prepared to say which system has the better of the argu-ment. The pamphlet is neatly gotten up, and will doubt-less attract the attention of the medical fraternity, as well as others who have paid attention to such subjects. THE SUNNY SOUTH; OR THE SOUTHERNER AT HOME. Embracing five Years' Experience of a Northern Gov-erness in the Land of the Sugar and the Cotton. Edited by Professor J. H. Ingraham of Miss. Philadelphia; G. G. Evans, Publisher, No. 439 Chestnut street. 1600. The description contained in Miss Conyngham's lette f the South and West, Nashville and its surrounding If the sould and west, Mathylie and its surrounding plantistical life in Tennessee, the Obios and the Mississi scenes of river life, Natchez, New Orleans and Louisis is daguerreatyped with rare fidelity. A true picture Southern life and doings, the negro inclusive, is presson in these a diractive pages. Nothing is finer than i glimpses we get of the Italy of America, the beautiful Si f Louisian. A more romantic sout does not exist escorten to another of friends, large number of friends, afterwards surenaded.

sumpress we get of the italy of America, the beautiful State of Louisian. A more romandic spot does not exist on earth than the region where the lucky Miss Kate marries and settles down to be hereif a Southerner. Along the bayous of Louisians, with the wonderful exuberance, the temperate climatic and the brilliancy of the atmosphere, we might imagine an Eden-the monitains left ont. Those who desire to learn what the South really is should read these latters. The coloring is indeed sunny, but far mearer the truth than the scandaious reports of Mirs. Stowe and here school of Northern fapatics and slanderers. Our ac-hnowledgments are due to the circlearn Milss Convrohan READING AND COLUMBIA RAILROAD .--- The READING AND COLUMBIA RAILROAD.—The Directors of the Reading and Columbia Railroad met at Ephrata on the 13th ult. Capitalists from New York were present who offered to build the road, including grading masoury and superstructure, making it ready for laying the track, for \$660,000-79,000 less than the Engineer's estimate. They also offer to take \$400,000 of stock of the road in payment, only asking of the poople along the line of the road to take \$200,000 of stock to secure its completion. Of this required sum \$40,000 is already subscribed. The Directors will meet again at Manbeim today, when a final answer must be given to the contractors. The road will be forty-three miles in length, will take eighteen hon the to build, and, as the greater portion of the lead on tho line has been released, the road will not cost more than \$950,-000. It will commence at a point on the Lebanon Yalley Road, two miles from Reading, and will run through Adamstown, Rhprata, Lifiz, Manheim, and Chestnut Hill the Mars Mr. Lyons, the former Chief Engineer of the East P-nnsylvania Railroad, has been appointed to the same position on this road. TRIBUTE OF RESPECT — The following preknowledgments are due to the cidecant Miss Conyngham for recalling so vividly and pleasantly, associations of th land of the glorious live osk and cypress. THE KNICKERBOCKER, for October, is a capital num-ber, decidedly one of the best that has yet been issued. Its splendid table of coutents embraces no less than twenty articles in prose and poetry, besides literary notices and able editorial articles. One of the latter is styled a "His-torical Narrativo of the Knickerbocker Magazine," and embraced in it are several lengthy extracts from the pen of Gen. Lewis Cass, one of the contributors to the magazine while Minister at the Court of Louis Phillippe.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT .- The following preamble and resolutions were adopted at a meeting of the Intercourse Lyceum, held on Saturday evening, Sept. 15tb : WIEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst W. Seeger Darrow, a highly estegmed honorary member of the Intercourse Union Lyceum; therefore be it Readred. That we deeply sympathize with the bereared parents and friends of the decrased in their loss-but, we trust, his gain.

received. Also bibos wood a failburg angestue, for sep-tamber. We have so often spoken of the merits of these periodi-cals, and the great ability with which they are conducted, that it is unnecessary to say anything specially with regard to them, at this time. It will be sufficient for us to observe that the numbers before us folly, and in every respect sus-tain the previous high reputsion of the works, and that Messrs. Scott & Co. deserve great credit for the energy and promptness with which they bring the American re-prints before the public. paradit and inclusion into decreased in turn toos—out, no trust, his gain. Resolved, That, while we mourn his early death, wo humbly how to the decress of an All Wise Providence. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deccased, and also that they be published in the Lapcaster papers. ints before the public. For sale at J. M. Westhaeffer's and at the Bookstores

FIRE .- The Washington bell sounded the generally in this city.

FIRE.—The Washington hell sounded the alarm of fire on Tureday evening last, between 6 and 7 o'clock. The fire broke out in a row of frame tenements in Water street near the railroad, and gained such head-ings were almost entirely consumed. The dwellings were owned by T. & H. Bamgardner, and were occupied by four colored families, who saved nearly all of their furni-ture. Several of the fire companies were speedidly on the ground, but owing to a scarefty of water some of them were a long while in getting into operation. The fire is supposed to have originated from the carelessness of an old negro woman named Amy Brite, who, it is said, in a state of intoxication, went up stairs with a candle and ac-cidentally set fire to some clothing hanging on the wall.— The loss to the Messrs. Baumgardner is between \$300 and \$400--no insurance. PIANO FORTES .- We invite attention to the advertisement of Messrs. Lighte & Bradburys of New York, in another column of this paper. Their instruments are constructed with the new patented Insulated full Iron Frame, from the testimonials of the most celebrated musical professors and they are, undoubtedly, a most superior Piano Forte. The standing and reputation of the House is of the first class, and we advise any person requiring a piano to send for a de

list, knowing they will be dealt with as hon-CORNER STONE LAYING .- The corner stone CONNER STONE LATING. ---- Lite Officer Stone of a new German Callobile Church was laid at Colombia on Sunday last, amid impressive and imposing coremontes, by Rt. Rev. Bishop Wood. The German Catholic Society of St. Jeseph's Church, this city, attended in a body ac-companied by the Jackson Rifles' Band. There must have been from 1000 to 1500 persons present from this city alone. orably as if personally present.

To cure a Cough, to relieve all irritations of the throat, to prevent hoarseness, to restore to perfect soundness and health, the most delicate organization of the human CONFERENCE OF AMERICAN DIPLOMATS AT frame-the Lungs-use Wistar's Balsam o

HAMBURG.-We learn from our German ex-changes that during the third week in Angust Wild Cherry. There's a vile counterfeit of this Balsam, a conference of the American ministers to the therefore be sure and buy only that prepared by S. W. Fowle & Co., Boston, which has the courts of Berlin, Copenhagen and St. Petersburg-Messrs. Wright, Buchanan and Apple-ton-was held in the city of Hamburg, in written signature of I, BUTTS on the outside wrapper.

obedience to instructions from the administration at Washington. The subject of the conference is said to have been the policy to be adopted by the United States in the present political position of Europe, and especially with reference to the question of protecting naturalized American citizens of German birth. As no reporter was present, the proceedings have not transpired. -N. Y. Post, of 25,822 over the previous year."

as President. Alabama and Mississipp after a walk of fourteen miles placed him on dedicated to slavery. That George Washington approved the first

Recognizing the Slave Trade until 1808.

The contract to surrender Fugitive Slaves

The principle of slave representation, for

The compact to suppress slave as well as

every five slaves, three votes to be counted.

THE EDITORS' BOOK TABLE.

THE NORTH BRITISH REVIEW, for August from

ig office of L. Scott & Co., New York, Also Blackwood's Edinburg Magazine

HOMEOPATHY CONTRASTED WITH ALOPATHY. HOMCOPATHY CONTRACTOR , and the set of a pamphet y.G. Stehman M. D., of this city. The Author has left upon our table a copy of a pamphlet some nineteen pages bearing the above title. Doctors,

board a freight train, and succeeded in reach ing this city. An examination was had before Commissioner Newhall, and his condition being saisfactorily established, and the fact of his escape being proven, he was remanded to the custody of his former master, and taken across the river. So far so good.

But the deputies were not as successful as their chief. Neither succeeded in securing their man, and one of them was most inhumanly treated. Soon after showing his warrant he was set upon by a crowd of negroes and white men, to the number of sixty or seventy, a part of whom were armed with guns and pistols. The negro was liberated, and the person of the deputy secured by the by the assailants. His clothes were nearly torn off, and, amidst shouts and oaths, he was beaten with clubs, to serve him, as the crowd said. "as they treated slaves at the The warrant and all his money were South." taken from him, and the mob endeavored to hang him, but failed to do so. They then extended his arms and placed him as a mark for the bullets of those armed with guns .---The deputy begged them to shoot him, rather than torture him as they had done. Those

who were drawn up, when the word was given -"make ready-take aim "--but, before the word "fire" was given, some one of the mob rushed in and begged them not to fire. The guns were dropped, and the deputy was iberated from his uncomfortable position. Not satisfied with the indignity and pain

already inflicted, a knife was sent for, and the hair of the officer was clipped close to his scalp, and he was then turned loose to make his way out of the neighborhood, which he did with all convenient haste.

The second deputy also had a very serious time in attempting to serve his warrant, but we are not as fully informed of the particulars. A number of the friends of the negro assembled, and when the officer attempted to arrest him he was fired upon. The officer returned the charge and shot off the fingers of a negro, from one hand, but was compelled to leave the ground without securing his man. There was also a rumor that two men had been shot, but we traced it to no reliable authority. The matter will not rest where it is.

GIN AS A REMEDIAL AGENT.

GIN, as a remedial agent, has been in favor with the profession for a very long period, but the difficulty of obtaining a pure owing to article, it has fallen into disuse, in many sections of the country, much to the regret of consider it almost a medical men, who specific in very many diseases. For all cases of Gravel, pure gin, if administered under professional guidance, will certainly work a

cure, and if taken as a preventative, acting, as it does, on the sensitive membrane, it cleanses the parts so as to remove all possible sediment. Administered in the same way, it will prevent the formation of Calculi, and do away with those terrible operations hereto. fore so necessary for their permanent removal. Gin is of incalculable benefit to females' in those diseases so peculiar to the sex, and from its tonic, as well as its anodyne properties; it

is frequently superior to iron bark, or even the electrical remedies. In cases of a positive tendency to Phthisis, or Consumption, Gin, in proper quantities, by supplying or filling up to constant dying out of the natural fire of the system, will often entirely ward of that awful disease, which carries off one eighth of the population of the United States annual-Pure Gin has this peculiar advantage ly. over other diffusible stimuli, that it exhilerates without creating any thirst of an unhealthy character-it soothes, while it also excites, and is a powerful nervine, as well as an active tonic The "OLD LONDON DOCK GIN'

Messrs. A. M. BININGER & Co., has been a favorite with the profession for many years. I have frequently prescribed it, and always with decided advantage, where my directions have been followed. It is evidently the product of very careful distillation—the active principle-the juniper berry, being so blended as to give to the spirit a very delicate, fruity and aromatic flavor. In the course of a practice of ten years I have had occasion to test many of the gine in the market, and after

a very careful examination of numerous samples, have decided that "BININGER'S OLD LONDON DOCK GIN" has no equal. STATISTICS OF THE REGULAR BAPTISTS .- The Really good gin is indispensable in every household, and the OLD LONDON DOCK American Baptist Almanac for 1861 gives the following summary of the statistics of the comes emphatically under that head. In several associations of the Calvinistic Baptist selling such an article at a fair price, this old Church in the United States for the current Knickerbocker house are doing much for the year :-- Churches 12,371; baptisms, 73,080; members, 1,020,442-an increase of the latter

cause of true temperance. M. M. D., 8 West 39th Street, N.Y.