An Amendment to an Amendment.

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EWEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1871. DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL WILLIAM McCANDLESS OF PHILADELPHIA. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL. CAPTAIN JAMES H. COOPER, OF LAWRENCE COUNTY.

VILL SECURE THE ELECTION OF OUR STATI TOKET BY A LARGE MAJORITY. LET EVERY DEMOCRAT REMEMBER THAT LYD I MPRESS THE TRUTH OF IT UPON THE HINDS OF HIS NEIGHBORS.

Is Simon Cameron the Republican Party The Republican party of Pennsylva nia has ceased to deserve the support o any decent citizen. It is no longer a political organization in which the mass of its adherents can have any real interest, but has been converted into a mere instrument for the advancement of the selfish purposes of a set of corrupt politicians. For years Simon Cameron and the Pennsylvania Railroad have controlled its action in State affairs whenever they chose to do so. When Cameron wanted to be elected to the United States Senate, he deliberately bought up enough Republican mem bers of the Legislature to defeat Andrew Curtin and Thaddeus Stevens When a successer to Hon. C. R. Buck alew was to be chosen, the Pennsylvania Railroad set up one of its paid attor neys, and John Scott was sent to the United States Senate, while Simor Cameron contented himself with the elevation of his creature, Robert W administration. Mackey, to the profitable office of State Every Radical spouter in the land is Treasurer. At the next session of

the Legislature there was an un which have served them for more than adjusted quarrel between Cameron and some of the managers of the Pennsylva-nia Railroad, which resulted in the defeat of Cameron's candidate for State Treasurer, after he had received the caucus nomination, the Democrats vot- back to chains and slavery " are " playing for Irwin as a choice between two evils. At the recent session of the Legislature, Cameron was completely tri- publican newspaper press has almost umphant, and Mackey was again placed unitedly asserted that the Pennsylvania ulation that numerous class of people An charge of the monies of the monwealth. When the Republican they do. They have been interpreted party came to select candidates for Auditor and Surveyor-General, Mr. Quay, Chairman of the State Central Committee, and a mere tool of Cameron, named the men, and the Convention servilely registered the decrees of the man who tion. Such strained interpretations can owns the Republican party of Pennsylruns it for the interests of publican editors and orators. They can himself and his adherents. Cameron's rule is supreme in all respects. For a time President Grant re- don the ambuscades in which they have

nizes the chief of a corrupt ring as the arbitrary ruler of the Republican party | not avail our opponents this fall, or in in this State. Cameron has dictated the coming Presidential campaign every appointment made by Grant in They must meet us upon the vital issues Pennsylvania for months past. His of the present, and they can not stand word is law at Washington as well as at Harrisburg, and he controls the distribution of Federal patronage as completely as he does a Radical majority in ur Legislature or a Republican State

Convention. If Simon Cameron were a great states man and a pure patriot the Republican party of Pennsylvania might submit to his dictatorial control without any sense of personal and political degradation. But negro suffrage upon the States against of personal and political degradation. But has been all his life a base and truck- the wishes of the people, they do us no ling demagogue. So long as the Democratic party was firmly scated in power be kept within its lines, and endeavored to practice the corrupt arts which he has plied with superior success in the dience to every requirement of the Con-Republican organization. He early saw stitution, but they disgust many by panions. an opening in the Radical ranks for a claiming credit for having forced the display of the political brigandism by which he has profited so largely, and he eagerly threw himself into it. He has none of the elements of the statesman, and his utter lack of principle was aptly described by Thaddeus Stevens, who heir barbs strike home to the breasts o said, in his peculiarly sareastic way, heir own partisans. 'I do not believe Cameron would steal

a red-hot stove," It is sad to think that the Republicar party of Pennsylvania has sunk so low is to be nothing more than a mere political machine by which the decrees of such a man as Simon Cameron are registered and carried into execution. Yes such is confessedly the fact. There is not an intelligent Republican in the State who can deny the assertion which we make, and not an honest man in the ranks of the party who will attempt to do so. The truth is that there is no Re publican party in Pennsylvania to-day. As a political organization it has ceased to have an existence, and has become a mere instrument in the hands of a cabal of corrupt men, by which they manage to enrich themselves at the expense of the taxpayers of the State and the Na-

Such an organization does not de serve, and ought not to receive the support of any intelligent and reputable citizen. The candidates now running for State offices on the Republican ticket are merely the creatures of the Cameronian ring. It is bad enough to have Mackey in control of the State Treasury -it would be the height of folly to electhe tool which he and Quay selected to fill the responsible position of Auditor-General. No decent Republican ought to feel bound to support nominations thus made. When what was once a great political party, has become but the mere ollowing of such a man as Simon Cameron, it is high time for all good citizens to abandon it, and we believe that thou sands will do so at the coming election.

The Right Chairman for the Radicals. The Radical candidates for Auditor and Surveyor-General seem to be having great difficulty in finding some one willing to assume the duties of Chairman of the Radical State Central Committee. The last man to whom they offered the berth is Linn Bartholomew of Schuylkill county, and he peremptorily declines. We suggest that they take George Brubaker, Esq., the learned and polished District-Attorney of Lan caster county. He has as few scruples as any man we know, and boasts that he began his political career by cheating at a primary election. It seems, according to his own story, that he was entrusted with the writing of the ballots for the party which he desired to defeat, and with a cunning that would have names with a pen dipped in water, and then poured black sand upon the moist letters. The result was that the sand was easily rubbed off by him when he ame to count the tickets, and the hat was half-full of blank ballots. We have been thus particular in describing the first political exploit of this great manager of the Republican party of Lancaster county, because we are sure that such qualifications for the position of Chairman of!the Radical State Central Committee will recommend him most strongly to the creatures of the Cameronian ring. George Brubaker would be the very man to cheat in counting votes. Since the death of John Covode, we know no man in the Republican party of Pennsylvania so well-fitted for that kind of business. In all else he is fully as ignorant as was late Chairman, though we are not able to say whether he spells physician with an initial f or a p. Let the Radical candidates make Brubaker Chairman of their State Committee.

IT is said that Grant has fully made up his mind to appoint General Sheridan to carry out the provisions of the Ku-Klux bill. He knows Sheridan fully, knows that he is ignorant, brutal, careless of consequences, and utterly without regard for the civil law of the land. . He may find him ready to execute his orders, but the consequence

Radical Speeches and Editorials. Since the Democrats of different States have declared in the most authoritative manner that they do not intend to disobey the amendments to the Constitution of the United States, and that they will not attempt to overturn them by

violence when they come into power. Radical orators and editors, find themelves in a sad predicament. Heretofore their whole stock in trade has consisted of wild and excited denunciations evolutionary organization, whose chief object in seeking power was to secure

seven years, will avail no longer. The stale platitudes about "redahanded traitors," "Copperheads," and "villians who are ready to remand the blacks | their sons to secure a collegiate educa- | both | the | Senators | from | Lancaster ed out." In their eagerness to make the Democracy appear inconsistent the Re-Com- and Ohio resolutions go further than as a complete approval of negro suffrage. That assertion has been made to influence the minds of such Republicans a were dissatisfied with the fifteenth amendment and the manner of its adoponly have the effect of concluding Re not return to the position they once oc cupied, and they will be forced to abanfused to countenance him, but he has heretofore sheltered themselves, and to succumbed to his arts long ago, and now | fight on the open plain of truth and arthe Chief Executive of the Nation recog-gument. Appeals to the passions and prejudices engendered by the war will

> before us in such a contest. Just now the Radical press of this State is eking out its barrennesss of argument with a little clumsy ridicule The stupid fellows who attempt to be unniest, do not see that every shaft which they hurl at us recoils like a poomerang upon their own party. In charging that the Democracy have fiinjury and their party harm. They conince all their readers that the Democratic party is a party of law and order, ready and willing to yield implicit obenegro equality upon them as well a We can afford to laugh with hese would-be witlings at all their at empted jokes, seeing, as we do, that

The Narrow-Gauge Rallroad. In our local columns will be found : eport of the preliminary meeting of the

ommissioners named in the act incor porating a company with power to build arrow-guage railroads, from Lancaster to Reading, and from this City to differ ent points on or near the Susquehanna river. The authority conferred upon the corporators is amply sufficient for all practical purposes, and the charac ter of the men named is such as to com mand the confidence of the public.-Among those present will be found the names of quite a number of our most prominent and substantial citizens, mer who are anxious to advance the interest of our city and county, and who would never connect themselves with any oubtful enterprise. The feeling among those who were present, was such as t onvince us that the projected enter rise will be pushed forward to comple ion without any unnecessary delay. It seems to us that this project is one which must commend itself with grea orce to the people of Lancaster county our farmers will find their lands greatly nhanced in value by the construction of narrow-gauge railroads through their neighborhoods, while the cost of reaching market with all kinds of produc will be greatly lessened. Those who have money to invest, will find in these iome roads a first-class security, better in every respect than some of the far-of Western roads in which many thousands of dollars have been placed by our people within a few years. The Committee will go to work at one and it is to be hoped they will me

with proper encouragement. The farm ers of Laucaster county will [find it to their interests not only to grant a fre right of way to narrow-gauge railroads ut to subscribe liberally to the stock. We believe that such roads would pay andsomely, wherever they may be lai down in this great and wealthy county.

Inhuman Senators. In the message of our worthy Mayor citain members of the State Senate are ery bitterly assailed. He charges them with unwarrantable interference in atter of local legislation, and even go o far as to declare that they lack "com on humanity." That is certainly very grave accusation to come from s igh a source as the Mayor of Lancaster ty, speaking authoritatively to City founcils in his Annual Message; and out for the fact that His Honor is greatly given to getting off jokes it might b

When we come to examine into thi natter, we find that all the fuss and fury of the Mayor is excited by a complet misapprehension of the affair about which he is talking. The Democrats of the Senate did not defeat the proposition o borrow more money for our Wate Works. On the contrary they passed a oill giving Councils authority to make the loan which was asked, and it failed to pass the House, where the Mayor's olitical friends were largely in the ma ority. "True it is, that the Senators, o whom the Mayor complains so much did attach certain fair and proper amendments to the bill, not with a d sign of preventing the borrowing of money, but for the purpose of correcting some of the gross outrages of the "gerry mander." If the Republican members of the House from this county had been actuated by anything except partisar malignity, they would at once ha ed the bill as amended by Mr. Buckaew. Then the Mayor would have got the money he had set his heart upor

the Water Works. OLD BEN, WADE has written a letter declaring that he will accept the Radi- a majority of 17,223 votes in favor of ratcal nomination for Governor of Ohio. His former letter declining the office hope he may be nominated and pitted while the aggregate vote for Governor

and we should have had some improve-

ment in our city government, if not a

The Free College. We are glad to understand that the movement instituted for the purpose of mocracy of this City very foolishly quarmaking Franklin and Marshall a free forever for the young men of was the election of the present Radical College Lancaster City and Township, is progressing finely; more than half the re- tallty of a most rascally gerrymander quired sum—\$15,000—has been already the Republicans had obtained control of raised, and but a comparatively small both branches of the City Councils, and of the Democracy as a treasonable and | will continue to receive liberal support. | came into power with loud professions in

an opportunity for inaugurating a new and the College; the advantages will be agement of the affairs of our City. Near rebellion to re-establish slavery.— so great to both that we cannot say to ly two years have elapsed since the

speaking out and putting into words the this all the time. So that there is nothsentiments by which our conduct was | ing in the objection which some have | A greater outrage than the gerrymanactuated, Radical editors and orators suggested to the project under discus- der of this city, whereby the Republifeel that they are estopped from pursu- sion, that it will not benefit the City, in- cans are assured an overwhelming maing the line of argument which they asmuch as poor young men cannot spare jority in each branch of the City Counavepersistently followed for years, and the time to go to college and to others cils, was never perpetrated. The bill by which they have managed to divert the tuition money will be no object.— was passed under the lash of party drill, ablic attention from the vital issues of The latter part of the statement is even at a time when protests from the Democthe day, and to prevent the people from more fallacious than the first; for while racy were utterly uscless and always unscanning closely the many outrageous the \$156, which is the cost of tuition heeded. They naturally bided their surpations of Congress and the multi- during a four-years course, will probably time, and were found ready to embrace tudinous wrong acts of Grant and his not be a sufficiently large sum to deter the first opportunity which offered for parents in moderate circumstances from remedying the gross injustice which had sending their sons to College, who are been done. Having control of the State just now at his wits ends. The speeches anxious to do so, yet it will be an im- Senate they determined to give the Reportant element in fixing the determination of the large number who are devotion to the system of cumulative constantly hesitating as to whether it voting, which had received the sanction is worth while to gratify the desire of

> The freedom of College tuition to citizens of Lancaster will likewise benefit our town because it will add to its popin moderate circumstances who are alew, and they gave to the Republican anxious to start their children in party a representation in the City Counlife with a first-rate education, be-lieving that it is the best capital hey can give them. Such parents as of affairs. If they could have carried these, who are often widows or persons retired from business, are always on the lookout for a pleasant place of residence where they can live comfortably and of the City Councils; and, even when educate their children cheaply. Lancaster will fulfil these conditions. It will give a good education for nothing. If the free college is established, the course of studies should be so fixed in

our Male High School as to make it a

preparatory school to the College, which

will then become in effect a part of our

ommon School System. The advantages to the College from ne projected endowment are not less obvious. It gets \$15,000 and gives in return advantages which really cost i nothing, but rather benefit it to give. It has facilities for teaching without ad-

all religious denominations will be adnder-graduate departments of Colleges, nor do sectarian Colleges ever succeed. A successful College needs to strike its oots in every direction and to seek succour from every source. If our German having a small private denominational school with a Collegiate Charter and full corps of Professors, they can readily arrange it, but they must show a far greater disposition to reach deep into their pockets after their filthy lucre, than they have yet exhibited in their past

upport of an institution which they low loudly proclaim is a "Church Co Conviction of a Radical Governor. One Radical reprobate has been prought to justice, and it is to be hoped that his fate may prove a warning to other corrupt officials. David Butler. he Republican Governor of Nebraska, has been impeached, convicted and removed from office for the employment depict in glowing language and in conof acts very similar in some respects to hose practised by President Grant. It which the lease will be to the interests was clearly proven that he converted of the holders of stock in the New Jer-\$17,000 of the school-moneys of the State sey lines. They propose to guarantee o his own use, and that he lied to the ten-per cent. dividends upon the stock, Legislature and misrepresented facts in which they declare is not now earning relation to the matter. It was also shown seven per cent. They are manifestly to the satisfaction of the Court of Im- therefore offering for it a great deal peachment that he accepted large sums more than they think it is worth; and land county. of money from parties who were favored with State contracts, and "bartered the influence of his public position for his be getting a little anxious as to has died from the effects of his injuries."

In the stockMr. Benneville Breneiser, who fell from a scaffold in Reading, on Monday, has died from the effects of his injuries.

wn private emolument." For these crimes he has been convict- gain upon their interests. They comd and removed from office in disgrace. We believe it has never been proven that | they can make a great deal more money | President Grant actually appropriated out of the road than the present owners President Grant actually appropriated out of the food than the present owners any public moneys to his own use, but it is not denied that he has received large the immense increase of business they will obtain by sinking a matter of five sums of money from persons on whom e has conferred offices, and that he has millions of dollars or thereabouts in a gers were injured. bartered the influence of his public marsh at the New York terminus. In position for his own private emolunents." How much better is Grant in enjoys a monopoly of the transportation this respect than the Radical Governor of Nebraska? If the one deserved to be mpeached and removed from office does not the other also merit a similar fate? We cannot expect Congress to bring Grant to justice, but the great court of the people will try him if he persists in orcing himself forward as a candidate for re-election, and we can not doubt that they will convict him and dismiss him from the high office which he has

NEW HAMPSHIRE has experienced : complete political revolution. For some thirteen years she has been in possession of the Radicals, but having at last seen the error of her ways, she determined to cisco and from Baltimore to New Orecord the change that had come over her in no timid and hesitating manner: so she has made a complete change of and Amboy Railroad, is strenuously ner rulers, and to-day will inaugurate a opposing the confirmation of the lease, Democratic Governor. The Governor's helieving that it is adverse to the best in-Council is Democratic, and so are both ranches of the Legislature, as likewise e entire delegation to Congress. The New Hampshire Republicans seem to be ery much astonished at the sudden ollapse of their political fortunes : they nade desperate efforts in the Legislaure to avert the impending ruin, but hey were of no avail. The old State vas determined to celebrate her return to the Democratic fold, by sweeping away every vestige of her submission to Radical dominion.

disgraced.

Political. The amendment to the Constitution West Virginia, which removes polit-

ical disabilities, and is popularly known as the "Flick Amendment," has been dopted. The complete official returns were counted on June 1st, and show that 23,546 votes were cast in favor, and 6323 votes against the amendment, giving ification. No returns were received from McDowell and Logan counties. The was only a bit of political coquetry. We total vote was small, being only 29,869,

Captain James H. Cooper. The following sketch of the Demo At the last Mayor's election the Decratic candidate for Surveyor-General is reled among themselves, and the result fuller than any we have seen before. It is taken from the Lawrence County incumbent. Through the instrumen-Democrat, and will be read with interest:

Captain James Harvey Cooper was born in Ross township, Allegheny county, Pa., March 6th, 1840. He lost his parents when raised, and but a comparatively small number of our citizens have as yet been called upon. The object is an exceedingly worthy one, and we trust that it will continue to receive liberal support. Great benefit will accrue from its successful accomplishment to both the City and the College; the advantages will be so great to both that we cannot say to which they will be the greatest.

both branches of the City Councils, and when Mayor Atlee was inaugurated they had every department of the City and every department of the City came into power with loud professions. They came into power with loud professions in favor of retrenching expenditures and inaugurating a more economical management of the affairs of our City. Near agement of the affairs of our City. Near layers have elapsed since the election of Mayor Atlee, and we have wards became known as Battery B, of the rebellion to re-establish slavery.—
The fact that we quietly accepted the situation and voted peaceably along with negroes, without so much as challenging a single one of the sable suffragans in Pennsylvania, did not silence the slanders of the Republican press or prevent the lying speeches of such men as Senator Morton. Our complete devotion to the Constitution and our absolute and faithful obedience to the odious fifteenth amendment, was not sufficient to close the mouths of our constant vilifiers.

The City will be obviously benefited, because all its young men, who desire day of the acquire a liberal education, will be account of the expenditures made under his rule; but enough is known to render it certain that the present administration has been the most extravagant this City has had since the days of Know-Nothingism. Not only has all the money derived from ordinary sources of revenue been spent, but the limit fixed to borrowing in the City Charter has been reached long ago, as is proven by the application for an extension of that power which was made to the Legisla
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The City will be obviously benefited, not yet been furnished with any full account of the expenditures made under his rule; but enough is known to render it certain that the present administration has been the most extravagant the City has had since the days of Know-Nothingism. Not only has all the money derived from ordinary sources of revenue been spent, but the limit fixed to from the middle of June, 1864, until the 8th of August, when after having served for over three months more than the time for which he enlisted, he was honorably discharged. Before leaving, all the officers of the regiment serving with the Army of the Potomac, signed a petition to the Governor for his appointment as Colonel of the regiment. It received very strong endorsements from General Wainwright, commanding the Artillery Brigade, Gen. Hunt, Chief of Artillery of the Army of the Potomac, and Gon. Meade. This petition he never presented. Gov. Curtin afterwards

never presented. Gov. Curtin afterward conversation with a mutual friend, reretted that Captain Cooper had not pre-lented it, as he said it would have been a pleasure to him to promote so gallant an

the first opportunity which offered for remedying the gross injustice which had been done. Having control of the State Senate they determined to give the Republicans an opportunity to prove their devotion to the system of cumulative voting, which had received the sanction of the Express and been approved by both the Senators from Lancaster County.

The amendments which were attached to Mr. Warfel's bill for borrowing money were prepared by Senator Buckalew, and they gave to the Republican party a representation in the City Councils fully as large as that party is entitled to under any conceivable condition of affairs. If they could have carried the City at future elections, they would have chosen all the City Officers and have had a majority in both branches of the City Councils; and, even when the Democracy carried the City, the chances would have been that the Republicans would secure a majority in the Common Council to the enemy marching to the rise index to a noble, beausing eye is the index to a nobl publicans would secure a majority in placed in no better hands. He is also a self-made man, and a representative of the the Common Council, owing to the laboring men of the country, having for the past four years worked day after day on a manner in which the wards are divided. If there was any thing wrong in attaching amendments so perfectly fair to Mr. Warfel's bill for borrowing forty thousand dollars, we can not see wherein it lies. Mr. Warfel's bill was an amendment to the City Charter, and ness life.

For all these and many other reasons, hundred of votors throughout the State, without respect to party, will east their ballots for Capt. Cooper. The Democracy, in placing our favorite on the ticket, expects a good report from Lawrence county at the next election, and we are assured she will do her duty. Let us all go to work now, and take a native orde in one who so nobly Mr. Buckalew's bill was an amendment to the amendment. It came in at the right place, was germain to the subject, and proper according to Parliamentary

ed as improper for one member to in- But it cannot be said that the moveterfere with another's private bills, is ment was a Democratic one; for it originated in a Radical House and was followed by conviction in a Radical Senate, "Senators from the Interior" of whom our worthy Mayor complains so bitters of the corruption of the party in the State was "section of the party in the State was "and that the more than the country. Party is a pleasing and the first than the country. Shoholu, Pike county, Pa., is a pleasing and that the more than the country. Shoholu, Pike county, Pa., is a pleasing and that the more than the country. Shoholu, Pike county, Pa., is a pleasing was a Democratic one; for it originated in a Radical House and was followed by conviction in a Radical Senate, against a Radical Governor. A large, section of the party in the State was "section mitted to the College. And so they will; terfere with another's private bills, is ment was a Democratic one; for it origiand this is one of the best features of the project. Theology is not taught in the our worthy Mayor complains so bitter-ly, did exactly what was right, and the hostile to the Governor, it is true, but taxpayers of this city, without respect to party, ought to thank them for it.—

deeds, which the Senate votes have the wants a drink, to decide whether or They will certainly do so when they proved against him. It is worthy of not he shall indulge. He has had a run some to see the sum total of the money | note, that justice is at last reaching the which the existing administration has men, who having been lifted into powalready expended, not on the Water er by force and fraud, used their author-Works alone, but on various other jobs ity to rob the people of their rights.

and in a multitude of ways. The New Jersey Railroad Companies.
The Pennsylvania Railroad Company is making vigorous exertions to have appearance thereby. Mr. Brown gets up a lively namer.

exercise any influence over their action

It has a corps of writers busily engaged

munications" for the newspapers, which

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asmuch as this New Jersey corporation

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way Companies ratified by the necessary two-thirds of the stockholders of those roads. It has subsidized nearly all the newspapers which are likely to reach the stockholders of the championship and \$1,000 at the Opera House, Titusville, on the twentieth inst. reach the eyes of the stockholders and

Much further.

A man named Frederick George, an employee of the Pennsylvania Bailroad Company, was on Friday killed at Conomaugh Station, some miles from Johnsman William corn those wind drives them forward rapidly over town, while coupling cars there. He great distances.

He remained in a stupor up to the time of his death, and it was believed that he the effect of such an extravagant bargain upon their interests. They com-fort them, however, by declaring that Mr. Breneiser leaves a family. Mr. Breneiser leaves a family.

A passenger train on the Lebanon and Pine Grove Rrilroad was wrecked was wrecked and Pine Grove Rrilroad was wrecked was wrecked was wrecked was wrecked was wrecked was wrecked w

Mr Francis Bastian, of Jackson twp., Lycologing county, died recently, aged 78 years, 8 months and 7 days. Mr. Francis was the father of 14 children, adelphia, and now gets all the New grandfather of 90, and the great-

York freight which the Pennsylvania ants. The Philadelphia and Reading Railphia, it is not surprising that many of those interested in it are not tempted by the offer of a guaranteed ten-per-cent dividend, but prefer to operate their dividend, but prefer to operate their works needed for the use of the Germantown and Norristown branches of their

apt to find themselves in the continued apt to find themselves in the continued receipt of ten-per-cent, dividends in the future if they retain the control of their roads, than they will be should they surrender them for the guarantee of a Company, which is recklessly guaranteeing the undertakings of numberless bereaved parents. railroads from New York to San Fran-On Thursday last George Pollonger, Esq., Register of York county, missed a pocket-book, containing \$445, and on President Gatzmer, of the Camden

Friday evening, suspicion having point-ed to Edward Pfahler, as the person

vho committed the theft, a warrant

vas issued for his arrest. Officer Pow

was issued for his arrest. Officer Pow-ell, of York, then took him in custody, and \$355 of the stolen money was found in his possession, some of the bills be-ing identified as being among the mis-sing money. Pfahler was committed to prison in default of bail. terests of the stockholders of his road; he is opposing is too powerful to be successfully opposed. The Pennsyvania On Tuesday afternoon, about 5 o'clock, Samuel L. Ruckstool, aged ten years, son of Mr. Samuel Ruckstool, of Readown to New York, and are satisfied that they cannot get it without buying out son of Mr. Samuel Ruckstool, of Reading, was drowned in the Union Canal, at the aqueduct, above the Lancaster bridge. He had gone in to swim with some companions after school, and in diving was caught in a broken plank at the bottom, and was unable to release himself. The alarm was given by the companions with when halp arrived the powerful Railroad Corporation at threaten, if they do not succeed in mak-ing the contemplated lease, that they York; but they know very well that le they cannot accomplish this in the face his comrades, but when help arrived ie unfortunate bov had been drowned. of the hostility of the United Compa-His body was recovered after considera

THE Legislature of Rhode Island ha On last Saturday, as Tobias Smith, on last Saturday, as Tobias Smith, carpenter, was putting up scaffolding at the barn of Noah Bergey, in the village of Dublin, Bucks county, he was thrown to the ground, a distance of some ten feet, by the tilting of a board—and the finally adopted a resolution to submit amendments to the Constitution of the State abolishing the property qualification for suffrage, but requiring that the voter shall be able to read the Constitution of the United States. This will give the State an augmentation of voters, as nearly all its inhabitants can read and write, while it is generally neighborhood for both industry and interests of granted that no long that the learn of the constitution of the United States. This will spine—the unfortunate man surviving his injury only until about nightfall.—

He was a young man, noted in the near the constitution of the united states of the constitution of the United States. This will be able to read the Constitution of the United States, This will be able to read the Constitution of the United States, This will be able to read the Constitution of the United States, This will give the State an augmentation of voters, as nearly all its inhabitants can read and write, while it is generally neighborhood for both industry and inraken for granted that nobody holds any property there except the rival families of Sprague and Ives.

News Items Detroit has a colored base-ball club alled the "Waving Lillies." In all quarters thanks are being given or the recent much-needed rains. Chief Justice Chase is said to be med-itating a trip to Europe this Summer. A large number of guests are said to have already taken up their residence

John Brougham is quite ill at Hartord, Conn., and his theatrical engagements have been cancelled. Five hundred and twenty-five thouand six hundred trains leave London n the course of one year. It will take sixty years to restore to the military operations of the late war. John Brennan, of West Roxbury, Mass., has been arrested on a charge beating his wife to death. The militia were called out in Lin-coln, Pa., to stop the whipping of the school teacher by a pupil's mamma. A man in Kansas, on whose shoulder lady laid a lash, didn't sue for dam-

A Memphis journalist complains that the delivery of Mr. Greeley's address in that city was "slabsided and granny-The town in Coos county, N. H., named "Success" is a failure. After twenty years it has only five inhabi-

ages, because it was an eyelash.

A Virginia editor lent a copy of De-roe's "History of the Devil" to a friend, who borrowed it under the delusion that t was a biography of Ben Butler. Fadladeen, a race-horse owned by Mr. Γ. B. Davis, of Alleghany county, Md., eccutly made a mile in 1:43, the fastest ime ever made in that county. On Saturday night the wife of Prof. denry, of the Smithsonian Institute, ell down a flight of stairs, breaking her collar bone, right arm and wrist.

A boy at Hudson recently went in wimming near the railroad track, when train came along and the locomotive uthlessly carried away his clothes. The Emperor of China is said to have a very large income from gaming houses, estimated at not less than \$3,000,000 a A dress recently made by a fashionable modiste in New York which was ornamented by three hundred and forty-

two bows. George H. Holden, a lawyer, of Suffolk, Mass., has been sentenced to four months' imprisonment, for implication in a fraudulent divorce case. The people of New Orleans hold matinees at the St. Charles Hotel in that the culogium, cloquence and logic of the

city, to gaze upon the Moabitish in-scription left upon its register by Horace point we cannot answer until we know Edward Merrill, of East Lynne, Mass., is reported to have found, in a pork stew he was eating, a diamond worth \$2,500. How the diamond got into the stew is

a mystery. A tornado swept over Paxton, Holden and West Boylston, Mass., yester-day, leveling every building in its path, and injuring three persons, one of them seriously.

The chief sceret of comfort lies in not suffering trifles to vex us, and in culti-vating an under-growth of small pleas-ures, since very few great ones are to be had on long leases. The National Commercial Convention is to hold its next-session at Baltimore, September 18th; and the city authorities are already making preparations for the reception of the delegates. granted to none; besides, it is an old adage,

A fellow, having a spite at a sausage A tenow, naving a spite at a sansage-maker, rushed into his shop, when crowded with customers, threw a large dead cat upon the counter and said: "That makes nineteen! we'll settle when you're not so busy!" and made his exit.

as the thunder roared and the light ning flashed around him, he exclain "Plesh my soul, vot a bodder shust about a leetle pork."

Gen. George B. McClellan, the Hor Allan G. Thurman, and Wm. Butler Duncan, trustees for the re-organization of the Atlantic and Great Western Rail-way, have decided to make a final issue of £400,000 of re-organization stock, at £80 per cent., for the purpose of provid-

amount, whatever it may be, with his other effects to the sureties on his bonds, in the department of justice, which is investigating the affair. It is the opinion that the Government will not lose a cent. MacCartney is a man of education and culture, a good writer, and successfully filled editorial positions on the Chronicle, National Intelligencer and Washington Express. In 1809 he was appointed disbursing officer of the Post-office Department by Mr. Cresswell, who had unbounded confidence in his integrity. For a year or two MacCartney has been in very bad health, suffering from consumption. He has only lately realized that he must die with that disease. His wife, also, is in bad health, and this, wife vife, also, is in bad health, and this, with his own continued illness, greatly impaired his mental faculties. MacCartney's friends complain that the term "defalcation" is compian that the term "defalcation" is applied to the confusion, as they allege of public and private property and funds, when it is admitted that nothing is lost, and when the fact of insanity would necessarily involve a derangement of business. The fact is recalled that E. B. Olmstead, MacCartney's immediate predecessor as Disbursing Agent, was discovered to be a

[ For the Intelligencer, ] The Free College.

Several meetings, attended by progressive and influential citizens, were held a short time since in the Court House, for the purpose of consummating a plan whereby the young men of Lancaster city and county may receive a liberal education at small expense. To the accomplishment of this magnanimous object Mr. H. Miller files objections. With this privilege which Mr. M. sees proper to exercise we find no fault, we only claim the prerogative to discuss and criticize the untenable and illibercuss and criticize the untenable and illiberal ideas on which his remarks are based. That any man, in this day of enlighten ment and progress, should attempt to throw obstacles in the way, to prevent Franklin and Marshall College from concrating its halls to intellectual freedom is to us a matter of surprise. We had thought long ago, that exclusiveness and

intolerance were numbered with the relics of the past, and that an era of brightness and goodness had dawned on the world, foreshadowing religious unity and universal education.

In his first paragraph Mr. M. truly remarks that the Free College question "is a matter of some importance to the young men of Lancaster city." We would briefly add that it is not only a matter of some importance to them; and for this very reason Mr. M. should and for this very reason Mr. M. should and for this very reason Mr. M. should be much less blacks; but those sheet, and growing men of Lancaster city." We would briefly add that it is not only a matter of some importance to them; and for this very reason Mr. M. should and for this very reason Mr. M. should be much less blacks; but they are equally worthless blacks; but they are given than they have been, and growing fewer day by day. The "corn-crackers," "sand-hillers," "clay-caters," &c., of the senate the Speaker announced the Constitutional continuational continuation of this very reason Mr. M. should be matter of some importance to they have been, and growing the fedious session, and had to be aroused by watchful friends to vote on the questions as put.

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The girls of Athole, Mass., whipped and for this very reason Mr. M. should lend his hand and heart to the movement, and exercise his philanthropy in its behalf. We know from experience something of We know from experience something of the difficulties that young men, not favored with riches, have to encounter in securing an education; and we further know that the adoption of any measure, extending to ough learning is recognized with heartfelt gratitude and hailed with acclamations of

> Further: he says, "there is a seeming neficence in multiplying the means of education and extending them free to all; lican majority in 1872, it will be a consequence of injudicious appointments and removals, of actual or reputed prodigality but he fails to demonstrate by any logic that making Franklin and Marshall College free forever would be but a sceming eficence. What Mr. M. means by sta ing in the same paragraph, "that this bene-

ing in the same paragraph, "that this beneficence may be modified by the motives and by the actor," we cannot for the life of us even conjecture.

Again: he asks "whether our citizens generally desire the adoption of the measure?" In the advance of testimony to the contrary, we take it for granted they do—Our people have a strange habit of endorsing whatever is progressive; and at the meeting in the Court House not a dissentmeeting in the Court House not a dissenting voice was heard—it was encouraged by the eulogium, eloquence and logic of the ablest men. "Would it be lawful?" That point we cannot answer until we know something of the provisions of the charter. But if the legality of the question is the only hindrance, it can soon be remedied; for our legislative body would unanimously favor an amendment to, or a remodeling.

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he argues, "was chartered without intending special privileges to the young men of
Lancaster City." On this point, we suppose, the originators of the charter were
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embody in the charter any positive interdictions to an act of this nature, we do not
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Horace Greeley on Southern Whites.

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Something for Thomas J. Close. From time to time we shall endeave imagine it to be a violation of the charter to extend such privileges; and as special privileges cannot be granted to all, it does not follow that such privileges should be granted to none; besides it is an old stage of the twill not do to overwhelm them. ditional expense a much larger number of students than it now has, and naturally desires to do all the good in its power, and to teach as many as it can accommodate. There is no danger that Lancaster will ever send it mere than it in the modern and the commodate of the control of the contro so we will notified in matter of the party in the State was a bemorrated one; for it originated in a Radical Seanch to the formation of the party in the State was a bemorrated one; for it originated in a Radical Seanch to the formation of the party in the State was a bemorrated one; for it originated in a Radical Seanch to the formation of the party in the State was a bemorrated one; for it originated in a Radical Seanch to the formation of the party in the State was a bemorrated one; for it originated in a Radical Seanch to the formation of the party in the State was a bemorrated one; for it originated in a Radical Seanch to the party in the State was a benefit of the state of the party in the State was a bostle to the formation of the party in th

Where a Serpent Was Welcome for Once ---A Terific Fight with Alligators. contradicts this statement, by adding, "it contradicts this statement, by adding, "it is not the paltry sum exacted for fees that keep young men out of college." We hope that the Free College may be filled to overflowing with young men from Lancaster flowing with young men from Lancaster will gladly enlarge its dimensions.

Who knows but that there may be in the streets of Lancaster the bare-footed boy, and shows the that there may be in the streets of Lancaster the bare-footed boy, and black.

"A Teriffic Fight with Alligators. A gentleman who has been stopping in our midst for some time gives an account of one of the most terrible scenes ever recorded in the annals of this country. While state of several days forgotten. After rounding Sackett's Point the stream widens and deepens, and the streets of Lancaster the bare-footed boy, and black. Suddenly the steamer encountered a sea

streets of Lancaster the bare-footed boy, who, through the instrumentality of the Free College, is to become an Edwards or a Simpson, to adorn the church and to add ustre to the world's literature. Success to the Free College movement. R. S. G.

manner, the same as in Berks county.

urned a few evenings ago.

covered pretty well by insurance.

work of an incendiary.

Suddenly the steamer encountered a sea of alligators, floundering and splashing in water in every direction. Their bellowing shook the foundation of the waters. The captain says that he never heard or witnessed such a scene before, and never wishes to again. Before the speed of the little steamer could be checked they found themselves in the midst of these terrible monsters. To back or go ahead was impossible. (For the Intelligencer.) Gen. George B. McClellant, the Hon. Allan G. Thurman, and Win. Batter from New Castle, Stupy1811 Co. New Castle, Stupy1811 Co. New Castle, Stupy1811 Co. New Castle, Stupy1811 Co. New Castle, June 9, 1871.

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NEW HAMPSHIRE. mplete Victory-Weston Elected Gov-rnor--Both Branches of the Legisla-

CONCORD, N. H., June 10,-After an all t's session, spent in ingenious parlia-tary delayings on a call for the pre-s question, on Mr. Bingham's resolution to notify the Senate that the House was organized, a vote was reached at six o'clock this morning, and passed by a vote of 148 yeas to 123 nays. The question then reverted on Mr. Bingham's original motion, to notify the Senate of the organization of the House, which was passed, 147 to 121. Mr. Bingham then offered a resolution that the House is now ready to meet the Senate in Line Conventions. moral impossibility. Their very general complaint, he adds, that 'we can't control the Senate in Joint Convention to fill va ancles, and moved the previous question our labor' has a very real foundation. A After consultation with the leaders on the Republican side, Mr. Bingham withdrew given force, say twenty families, will not pick so much cotton in the month as they did ten years ago.

He thinks that emancipation has borne less hardly upon planters than their wives. Of these he says: "Many of the wisest and most resolute among them have learned to do their own work, with their daughters' help; some have obtained white help, mainly of foreign birth; others get on with hired black servants, but most of these get on badly."

Republican side, Mr. Bingham withdrew his made to the previous question, and it was agreed that no opposition should be cost to the resolution, for keep open until his arrival, or intermation from him. With hired black servants, but most of these get on badly."

Tenth Senatorial district by the following vote: Albena Hall, 161; Alvah Smith, 166 Labor Reform. The Convention then ballotted for Governor with the following re lotted for Governor with the following re-sult: James A. Weston, Democrat, 167; James Pike, Radical, 159. The Legisla-ture will adjourn over until Tuesday, when Governor Weston will be qualified. The vacancies in the Councilor districts were filled to-day, by the election of Mr. (Clough, Democrat, By the elections, to-day, each branch of the Government becomes Democratic. The "And while a bitter spirlt is cherished by many. I feel sure that the number who acquiesce, if they do not absolutely rejoice, in the restoration of the Union, is daily increasing. Thousands hate the 'carpetbaggers,' with their alleged corruptions and spoliations, who protest that they do not hate the Union."

Upon a review of the immediate outlook in a partisan sense his conclusion is:

"Should the South show an anti-Republican majority in 1872, it will be a consecutive."

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General Sherman Declines to be a Candidate for the Presidency. General Sherman has written the follow ing letter to the editor of the New Yorl in legislation or in office."
A summing up of the situation in a majorithm of the situation in a candidate for the Presidence :

some light upon the character of the man, and his mental attitude toward the Southern people while making the observations I think all my personal friends know my assed:

"I greet you here, said Mr. Greeley, "as itizens who will m time feel honor in the little of the subject, you have been supported by state, and mean all that I say, that NEVER HAVE BEEN AND NEVER WILL BE: eitizens who will on time feel homor in the glary of stonewall Jackson as well as those ucho were in the opposing armaes, [cheers.] who will glary alike in the glary of R. E. Lee who will glary alike in the glary of R. E. Lee Pressent and the glary alike in the glary of R. E. Lee Pressent glary alike in the glary of R. E. Lee Pressent glary alike in the glary of R. E. Lee Pressent glary alike in the glary of R. E. Lee Pressent glary alike in the glary of R. E. Lee Pressent glary alike in the glary of R. E. Lee Pressent glary alike in the glary of R. E. Lee Pressent glary alike in the glary of R. E. Lee Pressent glary alike in the glary of R. E. Lee Pressent glary alike in the glary of R. E. Lee Pressent glary alike in the glary of R. E. Lee Pressent glary of R. E. Lee Pressen 'NANIMOUSLY ELECTED I SHOULD DECLINE If you can find language stronger to co

If you can find anguage stronger to convey this meaning you are at liberty to use it.

I am your obedient servant,
W. T. SHERMAN, General,

The Shenandoah Valley.
Many sections of this magnificent section
of the "sunny South" are now looking
splendidly, under the recuperative influ-

man, however, soon got his eyes open, and

Curlous Court Scene.
Four little boys and two little girls were charged, at the Aldershot Police Court the other day, with doing two shiftings' worth of damage to her majesty's rifle butts in their search for spent builets. A painful scene occurred in court. The mothers of scene occurred in court. The mothers of the prisoners made a pathetic appeal to the magistrates for mercy, and, falling in their cloquence, made a furious rush on the authorities. For some minutes there was a pitched battle between the police and the women; while the unfortunate little criminals, between friend and foe, were nearly torn timb from limb. At length the distribunce was quelled, and the sentence was pronounced, namely, two months' imprisonment at Winchester jail. Doubtless the magistrates were actuated by a desire to put an effectual stop to a dangerous practice, and possibly there were some circum-

Canadian Postal Cards.
What we have been talking of doing so long, our Canadian neighbors, whose want of enterprise we have been in the habit of sneering at, have already nearly accomplished in the way of cheap postage by postal cards. Those new Canadian postal cards, we learn, will be issued by the Deminton Post-office Department in the eminton. think this system ican drinks' may be satisfied with his convivial accomplishments; and the ghawazu of Tanta and Ossidot were doubtless delighted by his distinguished patronage; but real Americans do not feel it any honor that he has demanded and received the recognition of the fictitious American citizenship of some hungry Greeks, who hoped thus to successfully prosecute their enormous and fraudulent demands against the Egyptian Government." What more need be said to prove that Consul Butler is a worthy nephew of his uncle?

John Murchison, residing in Mende county, Ky, having had a large piece of skin torn off in a saw-mill recently, had its place supplied by a rat skin, and the surgical operation was a perfect success.