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DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR WILLIAM BIGLER,

OF CLEARVIELD COUNTY. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, SETH CLOVER.

OF CLARION COUNTY. DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS For Justices of the Supreme Bench.

Hon. JEREMIAH S. BLACK, of Somerset.

"JAMES CAMPBELL, of Philadelphia.

"ELLIS LEWIS, of Lancaster.

"JOHN B. GIBSON, of Cumberland.

"WALTER H. LOWRIE, of Allegheny. OUR COUNTY NOMINATIONS.

From the proceedings of the Democrati County Convention, which will be found at length in our columns to-day, it will be seen that our friends have nominated a full County Ticket: and when we say that it is a truly strong and popular ticket, we believe we express the sentiment of almost every Democrat, and of no inconsiderable number of our opponents. The fact is, that, owing to peculiar circumstan ces, affecting a portion of the ticket chosen by our opponents, we expect to gain a considerable number of Whig votes for our ticket.

The entire series of resolutions was passe with most cheering unanimity; but when the Convention came to act upon those declaring-Mr. Buchanan as the choice of the Demogracy of Allegheny for the Presidency, the evidences of true respect and devotion to that great man were altogether unmistakeable; and the enthusiasm with which his name was received, actually exceeded our expectations-confident and sanguine as we have ever been on this point. On the whole, this Convention will long be remembered, as one of the most pleasing events in the political history of Allegheny county.

drumming had been resorted to the most natric cur to the past with pleasure, and hence derive otic and even pathetic appeals were made to all the means, perhaps, to encourage hope for the Whigs of every condition and avocation, and to all others (they might have said who wanted to ent avocations who were so imploringly called

ment, to break forth upon their ears. This great Scott Convention of Western Penn sylvania was, indeed, one of the meanest and not devolved upon the Democratic party to stand ed, and Mr. Bigler did not stand aloof. The most meagre demonstrations that we have ever foremost in the emergency, and suggest the means. most meagre demonstrations that we have ever witnessed; but we wonder not at it. The wire- and provide the men, through whom the threatenworkers in the affair, tried to get up a great ed danger was to be averted. It is such considdemonstration in favor of Johnston, and they erations as these, that afford real ground for hope thought the name of Scorr might help the thing to every reflecting mind; and it is such considerto "draw;" but it would not do. Either the ations that will ever keep us, as a party, even name of Scorr itself is like throwing cold water | though shorn of government patronage and powon any similar matter, or the People saw at once | cr, in favor with the great mass of the people; through the design of the original movers, and and really respected by our opponents, even at once determined that they would not lend though they may attempt to ridicule us and to themselves to a scheme so little in accordance with their real views. Governor Johnston's reception was a cool one, and his stay among us has been marked by decided coolness on the part of a large number of the oldest and staunchest

Whigs of the city and County.

But yesterday being the day for the great Scott demonstration. JOHNSTON WAS OF COURSE present, in all his own peculiar demagogueism We would prefer attaching to this gentleman some other designation; but a sense of devotion to truth forbids it. He was early before the people in a speech on various matters; and while "My fellow-citizens" constituted every third or fourth word, for about an hour, we were favored with some disquisitions on politics as wise and profound as could reasonably be expected from a school-boy of twelve years old. He descanted largely upon the dreadful evils of the tariff act of 1846; accused the Democratic party of treachery in carrying through that act; showed many of the evils that had resulted from it, especially to the coal and iron interests; without subjecting it to the heat of distilation; spoke of the extreme unkindness and want of I got alcohol out of beer and out of cider, not guardian care over her citizens, if the general by heat; and I find that alcohol is the second the almost royal character of the old Constitugovernment should not adopt some means by government should not adopt some means by which the laboring man might be enabled to educate and properly rear his children; entered into a long illustration of the differences between citizens of this country and the laboring men of Europe; and indulged in a strain of men of Europe; and indulged in a strain of men of Europe; and indulged in a strain of man finds, that by laying fire upon the skin, the similar demagogueical harangue, that was truly skin is burned although fire is a creature of God, disgusting, even to a portion of his political friends.

In the course of his observations he referred to the Delaware Division of our public improvements, and spoke of the great profit of this portion of the public works to the State; and, although he had previously declared that the iron of God." and coal interests of this State were entirely prostrated, he actually told the people that, but for the coal and iron transported on this portion ation of \$150,000 to the Danville and Pottsville of the public works, they would not pay one-twentieth part of their present income! A consistent statement, truly! but perfectly in accordance with the most approved Whig argu-

A considerable portion of his speech was landatory of Gen. Scott, in accordance with the resolutions passed at the opening of the meeting. And probably half an hour was spent in an attempt to explain to "my fellow-citizens" the operations of "my measure," known as the sinking fund. But we thought that this attempt at explanation was about as clear as the demonstrations of the operations of the tariff upon the agricultural and other interests of the State -all of which were as "clear as mud!" There is one thing, however, for which we must give to our most sapient Governor due credit-it is the discovery of the true causes of all the wretchedness, and misery, famine and want, that have almost desolated Ireland in a few years. It is surely a profound and truly statesman like conclusion. He says that all these evils have been entailed upon Ireland, because

Recently, the Whigs of the State of New York eld a grand convocation, at which they did many things aiming at the good of the Whig party in general, and those of their own State in articular, of course. But, some how, these Whigs, when they attempt to make great decontracted spot of earth; and that their ideas are concentrated, immoveably fixed, upon that spot. They seem to be mentally incapable of in- again, particularly in this country, cal sociality even so great an extent of territory

the Union, this is what the combined wisdom of that section cannot by any means accomplish. Need we wonder, then, that such flimsy subterfuges are sometimes resorted to by the leaders of this party; when they virtually declare that a lie, well adhered to, is as good as the truth? his small farm in Cumberland for a large tract. In short, there can be no regard for morality of wild land in Mercer. To this place he reamong men who practice such gross and open eception, in order to attain political power-One of the most important things done by these Whigs, was the adoption of what they wish o have considered as a platform on which all the Whigs of the State can stand. And it is just such a thing as might have been expected from such a source. Here is a very material portion

of it!

"The laws of Congress and of the State Legis latures, pronounced constitutional by the judicial tribunals, must be enforced and implicitly beyed; and that while this is cheerfully recognized as the duty of all, as subjects of the laws, yet that the right of citizens, as voters, is equalundeniable to discuss, with a full and mutual regard for the rights and interests of all parts of the confederacy, (which is as necessary now to mhintain, as it was indispensable to achieve the blessed Union of these States;) the expediency of such laws, and the propriety of any o their provisions, and to seek means, their repeal or modification. It is easy to perceive, on reading this, that the difference between Pennsylvania Whiggery and New York Whiggery is only as tweedle-dum and fweedle-dee; and that the party in both States are aiming at a grand game of deception, most probably will, lead to the first acts that will produce a dissolution of the Union. We annot contemplate such a result with calmness. THE GREAT SCOTT CONVENTION OF Our only sensation is that of horror at the result, while we could only look with loathing and ut This is the name given to the meeting which ter disgust upon the wretches who could aid it demonstration took place. Agreat deal of extra such a revolting idea upon the mind, we may re-

future. A few considerations of this nature may make fools of themselves,) to come out to-day, Our government is vitally, and, indeed, radiand prove their devotion to Whiggery. But the cally democratic. The occasions, when the parpatriotic and soul-stirring appeals were almost | ty whose sentiments are in union with the spirit entirely lost. Some twenty or thirty men living of the government have been out of power, have en few: and even when not in power, they swer to the call; but of all the heroes of 1812 have been able to avert much mischief, to preand the war with Mexico: of all the mechanics | vent the accomplishment of much positive harm, from their workshops and manufacturers from and even indirectly to accomplish that which their looms; of all the merchants from their they would have holdly done, if they might dare counting houses and all others from their differ- to do so: but our party have, withal, ever been prudent, -both in the administration of power, upon to attend this great Convention, and show and in the means by which to further all the the immense popularity of Wisffeld Scott and great ends aimed at. These considerations have WM. F. JOHNSTON, not exceeding five hundred (if secured to us the confidence of the country genso many,) could be got together to hear the as- erally; and have even gained for us the esteem tounding elequence that was ready, at any mo- of our most intelligent opponents; and, being always on the side of our country in overy emergency, no great crisis has arisen, in which it has foremost in the emergency, and suggest the means, condemn our measures.

Ansenic in Candles .- To detect arsenic i candles, take a piece of gold coin or a gold coliar or sleave button, and suspend it over the flame of a candle, (one or two inches above,) taking care not to make the metal any thing like red hot. After being thus suspended for a few minntes, cool and rub the peace, and the sublimated arsenic will be found deposited on the polished surface of the gold. It will be amalgamated with it, and exhibit a white metalic lustre like inferior silver plate. It is well known that arsenic is used very extensively in the manufacture of all or most of the various sorts of hard composition candles, whatever name they may assume. The community ought to have some protection against this mode of disseminating

How to Make Alcohol. "I have tried whether it is the heat in distilaion that makes the alcohol, and I have proved that it is not; for I got alcohol out of wine

he gathers from the fact a great law—that God intended that he should not put fire upon his skin; and when a man finds, that if he puts al-chohol into his stomach, it burns the stomach, and burns the brain, and burns the soul, he gets

bsurb arguments-'that it is a "good" creature GOV, JOHNSTON AND THE DANVILLE RAILROAD.

several years past, \$15,000 annually as a guran tee of a loan for this company. This is another of Gov. Johnston's Sinking Funds, that has sunk the State so deeply in debt, and burthens the people so heavily with taxation. ANOTHER OF THE SAME SORT .- Gov. Johnsto

Spring Creek Navigation Company; and instead getting any interest on this money, the State has annually paid a guarantee of interest amounting to \$10,000. This is another Sinking Fund. -Harrisburg Investigator. The skull of an animal, at present w known on the North American Continent, has been found in a cave on Long Glade in Vir-ginia. The length of the skull is ten inches, and its greatest thickness about four. It is crooked to an angle of about forty-five degrees, and in other particulars has the appearance of having belonged to an animal of the Tapir tribe. There are no eye sockets in the skull, and we

are at a loss to know where the organs of vision were located, if indeed the nondescript had any.
A large grinder, still adhering in the jaw, shows that it was a graminivorous animal.

SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF WILLIAM BIGLER.

It is not until a muhemerges from the compar nent part in public affairs, that the comm enquire into his personal history and seek to as-certain by what successful steps he has attained velopments of principle, can only arrange it so position. Some are relatively great—others are as to show that they belong to a little, narrow, more indebted to adventitious circumstances rather than to individual character; and as they are thrown upon the surface by accident, pass from the scene without note or mark. Other cluding within the grasp of their ideas of politi-cal sociality even so great an extent of territory with none of the advantages of wealth, position or influence. By indomitable perseverence, us wavering industry, and high moral integrit as two States; and as it respects an agreement upon political maxims that shall meet the sanction of any thing more than a limited section of brief sketch. WILLIAM BIGLER, the Democratic candidate

> oved by his neighbors. His means being small and his family large, he was induced to exchange moved in 1820, and commenced the arduous tash of clearing the forest. WILLIAM BIGLER was a this time seven years of age; at ten he had the misfortune to lose his father. He was thus left and sisters, amid the rude scenes of forrest life with incessant toll and severe privations, entire ant toil and severe privations, entire ly dependent upon his own exertions; and yet i is under such circumstances that the innate energies of character are developed. Aided by his brothers, he maintained in comfort his mother, sacraficing all selfish considerations to the sacred duty providing for her support. He reserved only the pittance requisite in such locations to pay for the elementary education to be acquired during the winter months. Many now acquired during the winter months. Many now the more than the wording in Mercer, remember the bearing of the boy—his persevering industry, sturdy independs a market through this channel. The extensive ence and filial devotion. His rigid economy and country North and West which depends upon this stering integrity gave promise of that success which has attended him in every sphere in which which has attended him in every spinors he has been called to move. Honesty of purpose wore his guides. No lofty and stern principle, were his guides. No lofty aspirations made him discontented with his life f toil: and while he embraced every opportuni-

for Governor of Pennsylvania, was born in Cum-berland county, December 1813. His father was

respectable and intelligent farmer, much be

y of improving his intellect, he engaged active-y in the business of life. Fortunately Mr. which, if they succeed in winning may, and cise all the ability with which he was endowed. He had neither the time nor means to indulge in ruinous dissipation or theoretical speculations, had the tone and temper of his mind led him to In 1829, he selected as his future occupation the trade of a carpenter. In 1831, he entered a printing office—that prolific school of sound

ought, and intelligent, well-toned minds. His took place yesterday, several weeks before the producing such a result. But, without leaving brother, late Speaker of the California House demonstration took place. A great deal of extra such a revolting idea upon the mind, we may redate for Governer of that State, was then the to. millisher of the Centre Democrat. In 1833, when chief characteristics of his mind, with an old printing press and twenty dellars leaned by a friend, he undertook the hardy, and, as it appeared to many of his friends, the fool-hardy enterprise of establishing a Democratic paper in Clearfield county. The population was cxically sparse, his resources meagre almost ceedingly sparse, his resources meagre almost eedingly sparse, his resources means o penury; without influence, without friends, sonal comfort, he boldly dared, self-depen ant, the issue of a doubtful experiment. Being without the means to employ the necessary

assistance, he was editor, compositor, pressman, and devil. A political crisis was now approaching. Gen. Jackson, doubting the constintionality of a United States Bank, opposed a nonster. Even the most indifferent were, as their interests or convictions swayed, forced in-to the arena—neautrality in politics was not A fair field of argument was now openment of more mature years, had arrayed him ith the Democratic massesr. The money power ontrolling every energy of the people -acting upon hopes or fears wielding a powersuperintendence of Mr. Bigler, was conspicuexpressed his sentiments in strong and energetic nguage; yet ever courteous and urbane never forgetting the man in the partisan-he disarmed opposition of its virulence and malignity. The campaign of 1834 is an era in the political of a numerous press; on the other the Man of fron Will, leading on the Democratic masses. In any other country, under any other political

f the beauty of our system. This crisis brought Mr. Bigler more immediately into no-tice; the circulation of his paper was increased the promise of his boyhood, his devotion to his his sentiments were adopted—his editorials extensively quoted as purely Democratic—his course gained him the respect and esteem of his political opponents while it endeared him to the friends whom he had gained. He advocated robust; his countenance, intelligent and kind; political opponents while it endeared him to the friends whom he had gained. He advocated Democratic measures because he considered them founded upon pure, constitutional principles; never sacrificing them to the plea of expediency, panies did not affright him from his position, the ery of change did not alarm him. He was, duing his editorial career, the firm and unwavering supporter of a radical reform in the Bankng System.
The question of amending the Constitution of

the State now became the leading topic, and Mr. Bigler was carnestly in favor of change from solicited to become a member of the Reform Convention, but he modestly declined. In 1838 he married the accomplished daughter

of A. B. Reed, Esq., of Clearfield. The same year he sold out his printing establishment and engaged in the more active and stirring business of a lumber merchant—not as the more director of the physical energies of others, but practically in the labors and toils incident to the business. Taking to market his own rafts, he might be seen working as diligently as his own men at | departure, the United States steamer Vixen arthe various parts; he was really and emphati- rived with some intelligence respecting Lopez, cally a raftsman. In 1839 he was nominated as which caused great excitement, and that all the Clearfield county, and again declined the prof-fered honor, as he had repeated nomina-tions to the House of Representatives. In 1841, during an absence from home, he was again didate to the State Senate, on the part of during an absence from home, he was again nominated to the State Senate. The urgent solicitations of his friends induced him to become a candidate. The result was his election by a large majority. During the memorable session the disaffected were surrendering themselves, arge majority. During the memorable session of '42 the State was unable to pay the interest and that many prisoners had been taken. The on the State debt. The commercial world was on the State debt. The commercial world was convulsed—crash followed crash, and banking institutions were prostrated—the confidence residue than they would have the people of the titutions were prostrated—the confidence reposed in them had been forseited—personal hon-esty and individual integrity were objects of is in existence. But, notwithstanding the pouspicion. Domestic creditors, fevered by hopes litical troubles, strange to say, commercial matr chilled with fears, thronged the halls of legis- ters seem unaffected by them. lation, petitioning for rights, clamoring for re-dress; to crown all, the mammoth creation of a previous administration utterly failed. Ways and means were to be provided; the emergency was instant and pressing; the cry of repudiation sounded across the waters-State pride was invoked—every consideration called for action. Mr. Bigler entered energetically upon his duties; declamation ceased to be of avail or heeded; the Committee room became the proper sphere of usefulness; correct information and sound

principles of action the only means of retrieving the past. To the various points connected with the finances and resources of the State, Mr. Bigand the cause of Race, on Pearly of the property of the proper ler devoted his attention. Being a young member both in years and experience, he seldom ob-

At the close of the session of 1843, he was elected Speaker of the Senate, and was unani mously re-elected at the opening of the session of 1844. As the presiding officer, he was courtous, conciliating, and firm—he discharged his duties with dignity—and won the esteem and respect of all, as evinced in the resolutions passed at the class of the contract. wheat crop. Our countryman, Leutse, the artist, is on his at the close of the session. At the subsequent election he was returned to

the Senate by an increased majority. During his last term in the Senate, he devoted much of his time to the subject of Internal Improvement especially to opening the great thoroughfares through our State. Familiar with its mighty resources, his far-reaching mind saw that means must be provided for the transportation of its wealth, or it would seek a passage through other channels. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company had already petitioned for the right of way through the State—the New York and Erie road sought to reach the lakes through our orthern line of counties. The former project. as destructive of our best interests—as sacri cing our great commercial emporium—as, su versive of much of the uses of the improvement already completed—drawing from their proper course the trade and travel of the West, was strongly opposed by Mr. Bigler. Philodelphia

was to be sacrificed, an act prejudicial to the interests of the whole State was about to pass-strong sectional feeling was aroused, yet looking to the future, Mr. Bigler was neither intimidated by powerful interests nor seduced by the alluring pictures of local prosperity. The in corporation and successful prosecution of the great Central Railroad attest the wisdom of his The other project met with his support, as affording to the citizens of the North a market for

their productions and interfering with no vital interests of the other portions of the State. Among other projects calculated to develop the resources of Pennsylvania, the North Branch Canal has been regarded by the inhabitants o the northern portion of our State, as of primary importance. region for its supplies, induced the idea of this improvement, and led the Legislature to appropriate liberally for its completion. Our financial difficulties caused the abandonment of this very important work. Mr. Biglen, looking upon as, part of a comprehensive financial scheme cal-culated to benefit the whole State, as also involv

ing great local interests, has been its unswerving Brollen was not one of those young men (considered by a late traveler as the only unfortunate ones she met with in our country,) who are through his entire Senatorial course—suffice it to say that the records of Legislation attest his devotion to pure Democratic principles, and to welfare and prosperity of the whole State.— Merging the individual in the Statesman, he permitted no local interest to bias his judge iberal in his sentiments be allowed no narrow or individual views to influence his course too fond of the right to follow the expedient, he was unwilling to sacrifice the future to th present. While his career is marked with de-

He retired from the Senate at the close of the but yet a minor-being but twenty years of term, and devoted himself exclusively to the purage—in harmony with that determination of suits of business—with the usual results of inge—in harmony with that determination of suits of business—with the usual results of in-urpose and sturdy independence which are dustry and intelligence—an independent compe-tency. His abilities, experience and sound inrithout position, the present was dark, the full tended to add greater lustre to the character of are unpromising. Contrary to the advice of the man, Mr. Biolen, though his strongest opexperienced age, against every consideration of ponent in the Convention, was his most strenu ous and arduous supporter in the campaign that followed. His time, philities and means were devoted to the success of the Democratic nomi-

Mr. Bigien's name was again brought forward, and the unanimity with which county af-ter county instructed their delegates—the acclamation with which he was nominated by the Convention, are significant of his popularity, and auspicious of success. Such is a brief sketch of the career of Wil-

MAN BIGLER-another illustration of the beauties and harmony of our political institutions .-Few would have ventured to predict a future so brilliant for the carpenter's apprentice, or the printer's boy. More flaring would be have been deemed who would have presumed to fashion the cing the commercial and manufacturing business, coligitated statesman from the rudo child of the ul sceptre. The Clearfield Democrat, under the uperintendence of Mr. Bigler, was conspiculated in this contest as an exponent of character, and moral worth, are always assured the Democratic principle. The resources of a of success; yet the frequency of the illustration well stored mind were called into requisition.— does not destroy our admiration of the qualitie well stored mind were called into requisition. — does not destroy our admiration of the qualities Firm and decided in his political principle, he of the individual. The hackneyed politician pe titions for the suffrages of his fellow-citizens, but this intelligent statesman is presented to them willing to abide by his principles. No unworth motive actuates him-no overleaping ambition impels him; he has frequently declined profferhistory of our country. On the one side wealth ed honors, and yet feels his duty as a citizen too and its consequent power, with the efficient aid strong to refuse compliance with the wishes of his fellow-citizens, no significantly expressed.— On all the issues touching the present state of In any other country, under any other political organization, the contest would have been less than doubtful—the result was but another proof of the hearts of our system. This proof political poli

mother, has been realized by his conduct as a man-slander has not dared to breathe a tarnish liking, re-muttered, after a due pause, "What a bore! Suppose he should ask me to dinner. What should I do? I'll think about it." his manners are winning and unobtrusive. Such is the candidate presented by his Demo cratic fellow-citizens, combining all the requisite for the office—honesty and capability. The result cannot be doubtful, and as the next Goernor of our time-honored Commonwealth, we hail the poor boy, the toiling apprentice, the la

Oh. say not woman's false as fair,
That, like the bee, sho ranges,
Still seeking flowers, more sweet and fair,
As fielle fancy changes,
Ah no! the love, that first can warm,
Will leave her bosom never;
No second passion c'er can charm—
She loves, and loves for ever. Important from Cuba. There has never perhaps been a medicine LATE FROM CARDENAS .- The steamer Wm before the public so well deserving their confi laston arrived at Savannah on Thursday last, dence and patronage as Ayer's Chery Pectoral. from Florida. The Savannah News learns b No family should be without it, and those who this arrival, that on Monday evening last, th have used it never will. See Advertisement, 11th inst., a brig arrived at Jacksonville, from Cardenas, in five days, and reports that all the previous accounts published of the success of the HOUSES AND LOTS FOR SALE—Three Houses and Lots in Allegheny City. Prices—S900, S700 and S700. An acre of Ground on Troy Hill, with a steam engine and several buildings—S1600. Two Houses and Lots in Birmingham—S1800. Two Houses and Lot on Marion Tetect, in the Eighth Ward—S1600 Two Houses and Lot in Cowansvill—S1600. Also, a variety of properties, in various locations, improved and unimproved.

S. CUTHBERT, Gen'l Agent, auxil EEGS PRIME BUTTER—Just received und for biamond alley and the Diamond.

Adams & Co.'s Express Office, 65 Market Street.

AN and after Monday, 25th instant our Trunk of small atriots over the Spanish troops are correct. That the patriots are daily increasing in numers, and are sanguine of success. They have ossession of muny strong places, and are well supplied with arms and ammunition. They were daily awaiting the landing of Gen. Lopez at some point on the island, when there would be a gen cral rising of the people.

The brig Charles Kershaw, Capt. Richmond, also, arrived at Charleston on Friday morning from Havana, which port she left on the 8th ON And after Manday, 25th instant our Trunk of smal packages will be closed at 11 A. M., dally, for Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, &c.
Our Goods will be carried in our own Car, in charge of a special messenger, by mail train from Lockport Philadelphia.

BAKER & FORSYTH, inst. She reports that, three days before her

Spanish vessels of war and steamers were ordered out immediately to cruise along the DUFFALO TONGUES—Just received from St. Loui
D a few dozen choice Buffalo Tongues.
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au21 Grocers and Tea Dealers. By this arrival the Charleston Courier has reau21

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100 BXS. RAISINS;

20 casks Currints;

50 boxes Julute Paste;

40 do Rock Candy;

25 do Maccaront;

90 do Vermiecella;

10 cases Prunes, glass jars;

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three, and for sale by WM. A. MCLURG & CO.

CUBAN INTELIGENCE. The New Orleans Delta. of the 8th instant, details a conversation with one of the retrieve of the ret one of the patriots of Cuba, who left Trinidad on the 24th ult., and gives the most encouraging account of the progress of the revolution, though they expect prompt and immediate aid from the United States, and adds:

"Such aid is alone necessary to constitute a powerful necelus, around which nearly the whole creole population will gather. The latter do not fear the Spanish troops so much as they do the old Spaniards resident in the country, who are the 24th ult., and gives the most encouraging

fear the Spanish troops so much as they do the old Spaniards resident in the country, who are In store and for sale by

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Scribblings and Clippings. Mrs. John Tyler has gone to Saratoga. The Ex-President stays at home to look after his

vay home from Europe with his great picture, Washington crossing the Delaware." A block of granite for the Washington Monument bears this inscription :-- "From the Home of Stark, by the Ladies of Manchester, N. H." The New Orleans Bulletip, a brilliant adminis tration paper, considers J. P. Hale and Senato Seward both "northern locofocos," and calls the

ment in the valley, the vote there in favor of the adoption of the new constitution will be almost unanimous. Accounts from the lower tide water counties, also, say, "that the more the new constitution is examined, the more friends it obtains." Says the author of Lacon, "There are two vays of establishing one's reputation, to be

praised by honest men, and to be abused by rogues. It is best, however, to secure the former, because it will invariably be accompanied by the latter. His calumniation is not only the greatest benefit a rogue can confer, but the only seryice he will perform for nothing. In 1821, only 20 years ago, Daniel Webster,

Stephen White and others, purchased the island of East Boston, on speculation for \$70,000. one of its wharves could not be purchased for what they paid for the whole island. Its populations in now 7,000, and it has four or five presented by the stime that they paid for the whole island. Its population is now 7,000, and it has four or five presented by presented by the public or the whole world, so effectual as Dr. Bulli's LATEST IMPROVED FLUID EXTRACT OF SARSAPARILLA, combining Yellow Dock and The speculation proved ruinous to them, but now lation is now 7;000, and it has four or five of SABSAFARILLA, combining velow Dock a churches; large manufactories, several ship yards illa. For general debility during this warm weather and many elegant houses. Every spot of ground will son be covered with substantial wholesale and stanit agents, the substantial wholesale and Retail Agents, the substantial wholesale and Retail Agents.

lwellings. The United States and Russia. The accident that has placed the produce of Russia next to that of the United States is curious and suggestive. The greatest empire next to the greatest republic—pure despotism side by side with perfect self-government, vigorous rivate enterprise compared with the results private enterprise compared with the results
of royal patronage; yet there are strong points
of resemblances between the two countries.—
Barely 160 years have elapsed since Peter the
Great, while commencing the task of Europeanizing and civilizing Russia, worked by day in the
line of Yellow Peck and Sarsaparilla. "and persuade"
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line of Yellow Peck and Sarsaparilla." and persuade wheelbarrow through Evelyn's beautiful hollyhedge at Sayes Court, (a hedge still in existence,) and sat up at night drinking brandy and pepper with the Marquis of Caermarthen. But sixty-eight years have passed away since Benjamin Franklin, dressed in the brown suit in which

Franklin, dressed in the brown suit in which Wedderburne had abused him as a rebel, attended as Minister Plenipotentiary from the United States to sign the treaty of peace by which Great Britain acknowledged the independence of the Republic. Both have made rapid strides in that Roth have invited immigration. The Russians on plan, rule, and system; the Americans by free liberty to labor and great chances of independence. Both have still huge tracts of land to be cultivated. Both are rich in raw produce and natural wealth. But the progress of Russia depends almost on one irresponsible man. The progress of the United States depends on the continued rigor of a nation which so for has proved itself equal to overy opportunity. The Russian confides in his Emperor: the "Statesman" depends on himself. The American people have made the United States the great nation it is. But no man of observation can doubt that it has been the hard hand of despotism which has raised the Russian empire from the condition of semi-barbarism in which it existed in the time of our William III.

-London Illustrated News. INVOLUNTARY CANDOR.—Towards the unhappy lose of Lord Dudley's life, he had so confirmed a habit of talking to himself, that no matter in whose company he broke forth it soliloquy. He had a great dislike to be asked to give any one a lift in his carriage. An ingenious tormentor Mercantle Encampant.

Marcantle Encampant. of Brookes' begged him to give a cast to a homeward-bound unconscious victim. It could not be refused. The unbappy pair set out in their chariot, and arrived silently near Mount street, when Dudley muttered audbily, "What a bore! It would be civil to say something. Perhaps I had better ask him to dinner. I'll think about it." His companion, a person of infinite fancy, and to whom Lord Dudley afterwards took a great

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Elijah Bowen, a man 60 years of age, has been arrested at Pleasant Grove, Sussex county, N. J., for horse-stealing. He has been passing himself off for a travelling preacher, under the name of Jacob M. Blair, and committing various depredations for years past in Maryland, Pennsylvania and the adjoining States.

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isease in children is the unheultuness of parents! vould be just as reasonable to expect a rich crop from barren soil, as that strong and healthy children should would be just as reasonable to expect a first 1.07 hom a barrien soil, as that strong and healthy children should be born of purents whose constitutions have been worn out with intemperance and disease. A sickly frame may be originally induced by hardships, accidents, or intemperance, but chiefly by the latter. It is impossible that a course of vice or imprudence should not spoil the best constitution; and did the evil terminate here, it would be a just punishment for the folly of the transgressor. But not so. For when once a disease is contracted, and through neglect in applying the proper means it becomes rivited in the habit, it is then entailed upon posterity.—Femnle constitutions are as capable of improvement, as family estates—and ye who would wish to improve, not only your own benith, but that of your own offspring, by rendicating the many distressing diseases that are entailed through neglect or imprudence, lose no time in purifying the blood and cleansing the system. Married persons, and those about to be married, should not full to prift their blood, for how many diseases are transmitted to posterity. How often do we see cends. Scrofila and a thousand other afflictions, transmitted to the rising generation, that might have been prevented by this time-

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the Stock of the Commonwealth in the Birmingham and days from the date of said purchase, who shall receipt for the same, and upon the production of such receipt before the Au-tior General, he shall transfer the Stock or Stocks so soid according to the ferms of this Act."

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MAUDITOR GENERAL'S OFFICE, I HOTELDER, May 27. 1551.

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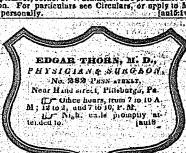
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