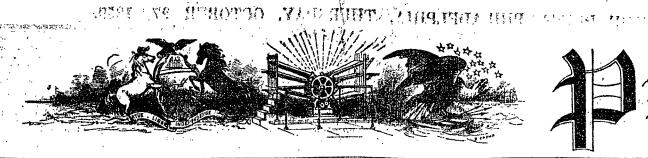
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gled in melancholy strains. From all parts of the

lar cases, will insure his re-election.

One of the most interesting and controlling pochurch were heard stifled groans, and cries of agony responded to cries of torror; this fearful sie announced griefs unknown to the world, and secret friendships which bewailed the dead. Never, in any human religion, were the fears of the soul, violently torn from the body, and wildly agitated, in the presence of the thundering majesty of God, given with so much strength. Before this clamor of clamors, should artists and their most forcible compositions bow. No! nothing can cope with this anthem, which sums up the human passions, and ives them a galvanic existence beyond the tomb, bringing them once more trembling before a living and avenging God. The cries of in-fancy, united to the sound of deep voices, and which comprehend in this canticle of death human life with all its developments, from pices of old ago and of the priests: all this com-

the sufferings in the cradle to the other ages, with the deep tones of man, and the trembling bined harmony, filled with thunder and lightning, speaks to the most intropid imagination, to the oldest heart, and even to the philosopher. In stening, it seems as though God spoke in thunder. The arches of churches are warmed, they tremble. they speak, they scatter fear with all the power of their echoes. You fancy innumerable dead rising and spreading forth their hands. It is no longer a father or mother, a wife or a child, who are under the black cloth; it is humanity rising from its ashes. It is impossible to judge of the apostolical Roman and Catholic religion, till we have felt the most prefound grief in lamenting the beloved object who lies under the cenotaph; till we have felt all the emotions which harrow up the mind, translated by this hymn of despair, by ories which crush the soul, by the religious dread which swells from stanza to stanza, which leads towards heaven, which overcomes, which raises, and leaves a senti-

hushed in the church. Not a movement is heard in the building, and even the unbeliever knows no what he feels. Spanish genius slone could invent

such unequalled majesties for the most polgna Day of tre, that day impending, Earth shall malt, in ashes ending Seer and Sybil to portending. When shall come the Judge unfailing. Every human life unveiling!

Trump shall scatter peals astounding On earth's sepulchres abounding, Cather all men by its sounding.

Death and Nature wonder-shak Then shall be at seeing waken. Mortals unto judgment taken. Where all human deeds are noted. Whence the world shall be devoted

Therefore, at that Judge's session. Shall no secret find suppression. Venyounce sparing no transgression How shall I then, Lord, implore Thee, . Send what advocate before Thee, When not even the just are worth; ? King, of majorty transcending. To th' cleat free grace extending. Me save, Fount of bluss unending

Jeans! let Thy love surviving Heed in me Thy cause of striving! Lose me not, that day arriving! Me, Thy weary suest failed never, Cross-redeemed through Thy endeave Shall such pains be lost forever.

Just Dispenser of punition. Give my suppliant soul remission Ere that day of inquisition! Like a malefactor sighing, Blush of shame my visage dyeing. Space me, Lord' my heart is crying.

Who gav'st Mary absolution, And the thief, from sin's pollution-Me brought'st hope of restitution! Worthless are the prayers I make Thee But, Lord, do not Thou forsake me, Last eternal fire o'ertake me!

When the accursed shall find their earnings, And be doomed to endless burnings, Answer Thou my heavenward yearnings.

Letter from Harrisburg. The Eastern Synod of the German Reformed Oburch in the United States has been in session in this place since Tuesday last, and by the territorial extent of its representation, and the eminence o ble religious interest. It embraces fourteen lower judicatories, termed classes, extending over the States of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, (except the western part of the State,) Maryland Virginia, and North Carolina, and having under its care a theological seminary at Mercersburg, Franklin and Marshall College, at Lancaster, a printing establishment at Chambersburg, with various boards and periodicals. The opening dis course was delivered by Rev. Dr. Bomberger, o The number of delegates in attendance, clerical and

minelymont, the Lenders of Collago, South Carolina, and the Commission of the Collago, South Carolina, and the Collago, South Caroli thronged with the hosts of extra-legislators and those who thrill with the exquisite sensations of Office, under the Revolutionary pension laws, and

TWO CENTS.

fealty to party, as the representative of place an The patronage and political advantages secure by the victory of the Opposition in two successive contests, will, in view of the coming strife in 1860, contests, will, in view of the coming strue in 1800, tend to give more than ordinary importance to the distribution of spoils and the inauguration of a system of tactics during the next session of the Legislature. The determination to reap well this political-harvest and sow carefully for next season, has already manifested itself in an outline of reliev In the organization of both branches of the Legislature but little difficulty is apprehended. In the Senate the contest for Speakership is between General Bartram A. Sheaffer, of Lancaster, and Scor " has taken up his residence at Orange, N.

of this place. The name of Colonel J. M. Thompson, of Butler, has been proposed in that connection, but we hear of no effort being made by his

It seems to be the general impression here, and reported as confirmed by word from the West that the signal ability and popularity of the pre-sent State Treasurer, Hon. Eli Silfer, tagether

litical processes, during the coming siege of legis lation, will be the shaping of sentiment for the election of a United States Senator in 1861. Among the primaries will be found Wilmot, Veach, Kelley, Stevens, Carey, and some others who will probably remain quiet until after the no mination for Governor. I understand from reliable persons that the con test for the Democratic Gubernatorial nomination

has commenced in real carnest, and that Henry D Foster is committing himself to the current as a

ment of ctornity in your conscience at the moment of charge the difficulty between the last verse concludes. You have been possessed Mr. B. C. Yancey, late the United States minister with the sublime idea of the Infinite, and all is to the Argentine Confederation, and Mr. Hopkins, hushed in the church. Not a movement is heard is as follows.

"While Mr. Hopkins was Mr. Yancey's guest, at the Hotel de Roma, in the presence of Dr. Segui, Urquiza's envoy to Mr. Yancey, who had just arrived, some words occurred between Mr. Hudson, the United States consul at Busnos Ayres, and Mr. Hopkins. Mr. Hopkins requested Mr. Hudson to remember that there was a stranger present, and that if he had anything to say to him he should take another time to do it. Upon this Mr. Yarcey take another time to do it. Upon this, Mr. Yancey interfered, and charged Mr. Hopkins with making a remark which he denied, saying that the plenipotentiary was mistaken. Mr. Yancey immediately repeated his assertion, and rising, threw a champagne glass into Mr. Hopkins' face, cutting him severely over the right eye, and blinding his eye with blood. Mr. Hopkins immediately threw a bottle at his antagonist, which did no serious damage besides breaking his spectacles and partially blacking his eye. Persons prosent at once interfored, and both parties retired. Mr. Hopkins waited until next day at eleven o'clock, to see whether Mr. Yancey would apologize for so totally unprovoked and unexpected an attack; but in the man and the house of the desired way in the sology was made by Mr. Hudson, who acted for Mr. Yancey, and the paper was signed by both parties and their

aurora throws its cornecations along the sky. As long as the Advance, shrouded with snow and cof-lined in ice, ever enduring, never decaying in its imperishable tomb, so long will the name and fame of her commander be endeared and cherished

by the American people. Very respectfully.
W. F. LYNCH, U. S. N. PHILDPERFUIA Nov. 29, 1849.
LIEUT. CONY'G LYNCU:—MY DEAR SIN—I rook
in the papers of the 28th as account of your admirable offer on behalf of the missing party of Sir
Liber Fernylia. If this intention has any other foundation than more report, may I ask to be considered as a volunteer for your expedition? For, even in the event of entire failure as to your ultimate object. I know

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Young America Tritherant.—Master John Hagy, of Whitemash township, whose dog and salky appeared in the cavalcade at the late Springtown exhibition, has also paid Bucks county a visit. A cotemporary says that Master John is eleven years old, weighs about fifty pounds, and drives a dog of his own training, weighing about twenty pounds, to a sulky of thirteen. He restricted from some generous gentlemen of the Montgomery county committee, an entire suit of cloth, ing; and at the Bucks county fair, about ten dollars in contributions. John and his dog will be nearly as famous as Whittington and his cat.—

Notation Register. Madame Steffanone, well known to the musical world, is now singing in Naples. Andrew Jackson Davis, the "Poughkeepsie co it in our columns.

Balzao, in his description of the funeral eremonics of Jules Desmarers, has painted but whether with authority is not known. For absence of six months at the West.

Speaker of the House there appears to be no opposition to the re-election of Wm. C. A. Lawrence, sition to the re-election of Wm. C. A. Lawrence, and for funds from the friends of "Ossawattemic Brown," to employ counsel for his defence.

DESERVED COMPLIMENT.—The Emperor of Era-

zil, in consideration of the long and faithful ser-vices of Archibald Foster, Eu., of Bosten, as vice-The struggle for the chief clerkships has not yet consul of that Government at that port, has precommenced, but doubtless these lucrative posts moted that gentleman to the post of honorary-con-will occasion the usual amount of combination and sul of Brazil. This mark of favor is a diserved compliment, as Mr. Foster has discharged the duties of vice-consul for more than thirty-two years. Hon. William Jarvis, the celebrated sheep raised and wool-grower of Vermont, formerly somal to.

Liebon; died at Wanthornfild last Priday, of paralysis, aged 89 years.

> views of Senator Mason, of Virginia, on the late Insurrection. It is right, and due to truth, that the material facts attending the late incendiary attack on the town of Harper's Ferry should be correctly un-

There was no insurrection, in any form whateo-

ever, on the part of any of the inhabitants or resi-dents of that town or its vicinity. There is little test for the Democratic Gubernatorial nomination has commenced in real carrier, and that Henry D. Foster is committing himself to the current as a candidate.

\*\*PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.\*\*

THE REMOVAL OF MR. FARAN.—A. D. Banks, Eq., editor of the Cincinnati Engurer, has written a letter to the New York Times in reference to the late removal of Mr. Faran was one of the most active friends of Mr. Bushansa at the Cincinnati. Hesays that Mr. Faran was one of the most active friends of Mr. Bushansa at the Cincinnati. Hesays that Mr. Faran was one of the most active friends of Mr. Bushansa at the Cincinnati Couvention, and that, during the whole struggle on the Lecompton Constitution, he earnestly supported the policy of the Administration. Suggested the policy of the Administration as far as it could, consistently, and in no case attack it, a request readily acceded to and faithfully observed; but, at the same time, the Enquirer has advocated the nomination of Deuglas by the Charleston Convention, and for this serious offence of the Argentine Confederation, and Mr. Hopkins was Mr. Yancey's guest, at the Intel Mr. B. C. Yancey, late the United States emission of the Argentine Confederation, and Mr. Hopkins, and the Present of the Argentine Confederation, and Mr. Hopkins, and in the presence of Dr. Sequil Unquira's envoy to Mr. Yancey, who had just are the loted de Roma, in the presence of Dr. Sequil Unquira's envoy to Mr. Yancey, who had just are the loted the Roma, in the presence of Dr. Sequil Unquira's envoy to Mr. Yancey, who had just are the loted de Roma, in the presence of Dr. Sequil Unquira's envoy to Mr. Yancey, who had just are the loted de Roma, in the present, and that the had anything to eay to the most of the part of the doubt that such insurrection was fully expected by the leader of the armed misoresuts who came

gibls, so lar as is known; or, in ne cicl, it is certain that none acted on them. He accompanied the party to Mr. Washinzton, which seized him, and his negroes and brought them off in the night, but none of the latter evinced any purpose to follow his fortunes. On the contrary, those that he carried off the same night into Maryland escaped from him there and returned. ried off the same night into Maryland escaped from him there and returned. I think I am warranted, on the foregoing facts, in the belief that no engagements or promises of aid from any, of any race, were given to Brown inviting his descent. On the part of the negroes, it is certain that the only emotion erined by them was of alarm and terror, and their only refuge sought at their masters' homes.

Of the conspiracy, outside of this State, enough has transpired, or been obtained from payers taken with Brown's effects, to show that he acted from impressions made upon him by Abbiltion acts. whither Mr. Yanney would apologic for so totally unprovoked and unexpected an attack; but in short that he apologocal mode by Mr. Hudson, who noted for Mr. Yanney and the paper was signed by both parties and their friends, and acknowledged as satisfactory."

CAIT. LINKI AND DR. E. K. KANE.—Capt. W. F. Lynch, United States may, having recently home elected an homorary member of the Kane Monnent association, has addressed the following to the Secretary:

MEST PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20, 1859.

Ma. SIDNEY KOPMAN.—Dear Sir. Be pleused to accept and convey my acknowledgments-for the grateful compliment I have received in being elected an homorary member of the Kane Mounment Association.

My personal intercourse with Dr. Kalo commenced and terminated in kind offices tendored by him, and accepted by mo in this same frank spirit which dictated them. In November, 184, after my return vy for premiselle to the Secretary in return vy for premiselle to the Secretary in the mountains and the supplication of the Secretary in the same and rations, and place the party under maxal law.

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that they were deceived by Brown as to the expedition

Not a slave escaped, or attempted to exame, during the tumult. Of the few extried off by Cook across the river, all examed from him and came safely back but one, who, it spaces, was drowned whilst crossing the river botteward bound. g

Very respectfully, yours.

J. M. Mason.

Selma, near Winchester, Va., Oct. 21, 1859. deer for your expedition? For, even in the event of entire failure as to your ultimate object. I know of no service se combining and ennobling exercise of no service se combining and ennobling exercise if this offer can be secepted give me an early cutting of your views, and command such co-operation as I can extend. I think I can raise in our city a large sum towards such an object, and I need hard year how gladly I would contribute my own private resources.

Communicate with me as soon as possible, as I am daily expecting orders to the Coast Survey, from which, however, I can readily be detached, with warm personal regard, very faithfully, your friend.

Votre of Boroughs in Pennsylvania—The following was the vote east by the five principal boroughs in this State, at the late election.

York 1.554
Allentown 1.594
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Time President is regularly closeted at the State Department whenever important matters of the state Department whenever important matters of the control Governor Wise, in his late speech at Richmond,