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Our Great National Fostival.

The hearts of millions will beat and thrill tomorrow with a livelier glow of patriotism than ordinary. The great festival of the nation is about to be celebrated, and all ages and conditions of Society will, in feeling or in action, participate in the grand jubilee. It is at such a moment that we feel proud of our country and its institutions. The spirit of liberty ani- bear with us another week, and we may mates and burns in every bosom, and wo rejoice for the blessings enjoyed, for the political the realities of the present, and the golden more. We should not be satisfied with the and privileges. Theirs was a mighty work of | we best test our appreciation of conduct so ennobling, of principles so elevating? How best shall we perfect, purify and transmit to the generations that will come after us, the rich inheritance of freedom and good government, prove true to the high task confided to ushow fulfil the sacred mission of pioneers in the cause of human freedom?

These are questions which possess force, and are pregnant with meaning at a moment like the present. We have not only rights and blessings to enjoy, but duties to fulfil. We but form links in the great chain of being. We realize the advantages of ages of trial, and it is our happy lot to be bord in a land that is blessed in many points of view, a land where the political privileges are more widely diffused than in any other on the face of the globe, a - cient time to carry out their hellish intentions, Island teeming with abundance, and where the wail of famine has not been heard rince the look back for ages; watch the progress of human nature from the early and barbarian neriods; see when the light of Christianity first broke upon and beautified the world, and realize in our present condition, a high state of hearts to feel and minds to thick, and we should not prove insensible to the realities of the case. What then should we do? How should we shape our thoughts, our principles and our actions, so as to promote the greatest good of the greatest number, not only now, to day, or to-morrow, but in all time to come? How should we give to the age in which we live, an onward and opward impulse? How assist the welfare of the millions throughout the world? How contribute to the consummation to which our faith as men and christians teaches us to look forward with hope and with gatories, and endeavor to shape our decisions to some salutary end.

fare, mental and moral, of our common humanity, to promote the prosperity of the masses, and above all, to give each other mutual assistance, as well in a social as a political point of view, if we would enjoy the blessings thus held

Refreshing Shower.

The wishes of our citizens were gratified by the fall of a delightful shower on Monday night. The dust in our streets had risen to from three to four inches, and when stirred up by the continual movements of volicles, horses and othor animals, was at times sufficient to cause suffication. Every olant new looks green and thrifty. Potatoes, corn, nats, &c., have received a fresh impetus and witl yield abundantly.

Concert.

We are requested to state, that Mr. Walds' in the course of next week give a Concert at Waldteuffel, as a virtuoso, is believed not to be excelled in Europe or this country. The heard, be equal if not exceed the Violin Concerts of Ole Bull, or the sweet voice of Jenny Lind. We would say to all who are lovers of good music, not to fail to be in attendance.

The New Bank.

The Commissioners of the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank of Easton, are making all the necessary preliminary arrangements in their power, for an early commencement of banking operations. They have rented Mr. Mattes' ing-house-subject to the decision of the Board of Directors to be elected by the Stockholders.

International Monthly Magazine.-This is a new Journal, issued on the first of every month, by Stringer & Townsend, No. 222 Broadbut young in ago, it already maintains a character as being the most valuable and enter. taining miscellany in this country. It is prepared with a vast deal of caro, its selections are made with good taste from a great variety | day last, on an artificial eagle. of sources, and its embellishments are such as will interest every American citizen. Sub- a half pound of mould candles, a small baskets men were placed in nomination for Canal Comscriptions 25 cents a number, or \$3 per year.

"The Budget of Slauder."

The volley of abuse contained in the "Budget of Slander" of last week, is but a repetition of what the nominal editor has cooked over for the third or fourth time, with the addition only of a large supply of "filth" and "smut." As we have no idea of undertaking anything so ridiculous as answering the slanderous and poisonous discourse-a thing of "shreds and patches"-stretched over nearly two columns of close matter, giving atterance to language that cannot be mistaken as the genuine style of Joseph Surface, in the "School of Scandal?" We are inclined, therefore, only to touch upon a few points in which we trust our readers will

----"Let the harmless creature rage."

As the "Standerers" hired scribbler appropriprivileges possessed, for the glories of the past, Jates to the Register the title of Smut Machine, it may be necessary to say that this machine repromise of the future. But we should do quires some little explanation at our hands. A "Smut Machine" is a thing used in mills to mere expression of feeling, on an occasion so cleanse and separate the fungus or smut from hallowed by all that is dear in the history of the wheat, a black and grossy substance, often the nation. The men who have gone before contained in it. In us, however, to undertake were the builders up of the republic in which to cleanse the filthy hide and black character of we live, of which we are members, and the our neighbor, is a task of no little importance. institutions of which guarantee to us our rights (A creature who has polluted and contaminated the place that gave him birth-who dispatriotism and self-denial. The annals of the graced the fair village where he last resided, world present nothing brighter, purer, or more and who soiled and tainished his own sex by suited for enduring fame. How, then, shall his nightly connection with a character-who agrees in color with his favorite word 'smut'in order to carry out his fiendish purposes, is no doubt a fit subject to go through the "smut machine," and we know no better way than to have him tied to a whipping post, and a round of union and brotherly love, won at such cost, hundred with a "cat-a-nine-tail" applied to his by so many struggles, and transmitted as our bare back, a blister of ceyenne and salt, well safeguard and guide? How best shall we laid on over night; after which we will give him a turn through the "smut machine" and our word for it, it will effect a perfect cure, and he may by a little attention become an honest man, a faithful and attentive husband, and a secful citizen

The "Budget of Slander" with its nominal editor at its head and a "blackguard scribbler" other to father them, have been the source of interminable discords in all the hallowed re- nate candidates for Governor, Canal Commislationship of the family circle, not only in Allentown, but wherever they have been a suffiit then strange, reader, that they should glory to der by Mr. Luomis of Allegheny. pass the poison of their lying lips from tongue ed standård, however,

"Slanderers nevy askail reputation

But fortunately character is beyond their reach. What the "Budget" says of regard to our circulation, is not so bad after all. It allows civilization and human enjoyment. We have | 02 600, and says further, very few papers in the country have that number. Very true, Mr. Budget, and so you make the Register out pointed for the purpose of nominating the regular to be among those papers that have the large est circulation, and that too by mathematical demonstration. We said in our last that, the circulation of the "Budget of Siander" was near 300, including shingle wen vers and exchanges. One of the "Slanderer's" hands in the office informed us that he could work off their whole edition in three quarters of an hour. It is an admitted fact that a good pressman can work off 300 sheets in an hour. Then, it 300 sheets can be worked off confidence? Let us pender on these interre- in one hour, how many can be worked off in three quarters? Why precisely 225, and since H. V. Dickey, of Beaver; Isaac B. Dana, of Eric; figures cant lie, this would appear to be the To be, to exist, to enjoy-all these are the exact circulation of the "Alientown Democrat" Mentour. attributes of the mere brote. But man has no- alias "Budget of Slander." With truth a lead. bler faculties, higher aims and objects. To ling and influential democrat lately remarked, ling any further business, till two o'clock P. M., be true to himself and to his duty, he should that a paper with each fishy political pretensions when a permanent organization will be ef. could not be sustained in Lehich county.

> The charge of "offering the 'Register' for ; ing double that amount? is too contemptible to It is believed to be a hoax: notice, as it carries the lie pron its face. So is To the President of the State Convention nov also the charge that we had offered it to one as a Whig and to another as a Democratic paat straws to save himself.

We will now close this article, as our space alleged the Democratic State Convention would is too precious to appropriate more to the vil- be held. lian. We will only mention, that we have seen letters' from abroad, speak of acts unre-

vealed, that would, if properly punished,

"Condemn the rascal to the tombs Graham's Magazine.-The July numbercommencing Volume XXXIX--is the best of the costly series which Graham has issued, thus teuffel, the world renowned Violincellist, will far, during the "campaign" of 1851. For spien. don of carbellishments, and sterling excellence doomed to a second disappointment, being in the the Old Follows' Hall, in this Borough. Mr. of literary contents, it will take the palm - wrong pew, as it was also federalist of yet a "The Queen of Beauty" is a perfect gem-an deeper dye than the former. exact representation of the poet's ideal of le-Concert will no doubt, from what we have male leveliness. The list of contributors embraces the names of Boker, Prentice, Weber, Danforth, Hosmer, Herbert, Simms, Mrs. Embury, Mrs. Eamos, and other distinguished therefore pray to be informed whether your body writers. Graham's motto-"Excelsior"-is well is the real, legitimate, simon pure Democratic as fail. George R. Graham, publisher, Phila- county of Lancuster. delphia. \$3 a year.

The Flough, Loom and Anvil.-The June number, completing Volume III, is on our building opposite Shouse's Hotel for a bank. table. We observe no diminution in interest, since the death of Mr. Skinner, but rather an improvement in its editorial management. The editor handels the question of protection or home industry in a masterly manner, and independent of this subject, our many readers officers. way, New York. Although it may be called will find much in this Magazine to please and instruct. Published at 79 Walnut street, vention. Philadelphia. \$3 a year.

Pusey, the teronaut, made a successful Governor by acclamation. Balloon ascension from Philadelphia on Mon-

EP'A man in Pittsburg, on Saturday night ate

General Scott.

In answer to many inquiries as to the age of General Scott, and the date of services, the Cincinnati Chronicle makes the following state-

Winfield Scott was born on the 13th of June, 1786, and will, therefore, be 66 years of age in June next.

Admitted to the bar in 1806, and practiced for a few months in the Petersburg (Va.)

Appointed Captain of Light Artillery in May;

Appointed Lieutenant Colonel of the Second Artillery, in July 1812. Fought the battle of Queenstown and was

aken prisoner 13th October, 1812. Appointed Brigadier General in March, 1814 Fought the battle of Chippewa, July 5, 1814 Commanded the main body of Brown's army in the battle of Niagara, (Landy's Lane.)

July 12, 1814. Brevetted Major General, July, 1814. Maintains peace in the Patriot troubles, in the affair of the Caroline, 1837.

Aids in the pacification of the Maine Boundary in 1839. Captures Vera Cruz, 23d March, 1847.

Wins the battle of Cerro Gordo, April 18di, Wins the battle of Controras, 19th August,

Wins the battle of Chernbusco, August 20th, 1847.

Stormed Chapultenee, on the 13th September, 1847. Entered the City of Mexico on the morning

of the 14th September, 1847. Thus has Winfield Scott been forty-two years in the service of his country, having made some of the most brilliant campaigns on record, and never failed in any under-

taking.

Whig State Convention. LANCASTER, June 24, 1851.

This ancient city is quite thronged to-day, and the streets, usually so quiet, are lively with polin ambush, the one to write falsehoods and the liticians from all parts of the State, attracted by the meeting of the Whig Convention to nomi-

> sioner, and Supreme Judges. The Convention assembled in the Court-House at 1-t-o'clock this morning, and-was-called-to-c

A temporary organization was then effected by white man selected it for his home. We can, to tongue and from house to house in order to the election of Hon. Samuel Bell, of Berks, as through the medium of literature and history, level a fellow neighbor to their low and degrad. Chairman. Mr. D. C. Wilson nominated S. W. Pearson, and Mr. Purviance nominated Amos S. Herderson as Secretary.

The roll of the delegates was then called, consisting of thirty, one Senatorial and one hundred representative delegates. Nearly all answered to their names.

Resolved, That a committee of ten be ap officers of the Convention."

The following resolution gave rise to considerable discussion: "Received. That it is inexpedient to admit any substitute, unless they reside in the counties for

which they are proposed to act." The following committee was appointed by the chairman for the nomination of regular offi,

cers of the Convention :

Col. James Paxton, of Adams; Messrs. Thos Catheart, of Comberland; C. O. Loomis, of Al. legheny; Thos. Steele, of Philadelphia; G. W. Michner, of Bucks: A. H. Shaw, of Favette: J. John Brotherline, of Blair; John L. Watson, of

The Convention adjourned, without transact-

The following letter, sent to the chairman, creseventy-five cents a year and afterwards demand-, ated some sensation among the few who read it.

holding at Lancaster. The undersigned, regularly elected delegates per, equally untrue, and only bear the evidence to represent the Democracy of Lancaster county on its face that our neighbor has sunk himself in the Democratic State Convention, respectfulin the mire of his own iniquity, and is catching by represent that on the 4th of June instant, they proceeded to the city of Reading, where it was

But this it appears was a mistake, inasmuch as it was not democratic, but a convention of Federalists and as a matter of course, in couse quence of our political principles, we were unsuccessful in our efforts to obtain seats therein.

Being determined to find out the whereabouts of the Demogratic State Convention we chased no another at Harrisburg, the week following, and there offered our credentials, but we were

Still being desirous of serving our Constituents and finding this present Convention assembled within the limits of our own county, we conceive ourselves to be in the right track at last, and chosen, and he acts up to it with an earnest. State Convention, and if so, we do respectfully ness which proves that he knows no such word | claim our seats therein as the delegates of the in 1852, and that we earnestly recommend him

J. B. AMWAKE, PETER MARTIN, J. SIMON WINTERS, JOHN REAM; C. M. JOHNSON, REAH FRAZER.

Afternoon Session. The Convention reassembled at 2 o'clock,

Mr. Ewing was chosen President of the Con-

After the transaction of the usual preliminary business, Gov. Johnston was nominated for

Gov. Johnston shortly after entered the Hall, and was received in the most cordial and enthusiastic manner. The following named gentleof crackers and drank 6 bottles of porter on a bet. missioner and Judges of the Supreme Court.

Canal Commissioners. E. P. Markle.

G. V. Lawrence. K. P. McClay, Wm. Campbell, Lord Butler, John Strohm. E. M. Lloyd, J. Konigmacher,

John Covade. For Judges of the Supreme Court. B. F. Gordon, E. O. Parry, Richard Coulter, D. H. Smyser, Joshua Comly, John H. Walker, Thomas E. Franklin, John G. Miles, George Chambers, James Pollock,

W. Jessup,

J. T. Hale.

Nat. Ewing,

D. H. Mulvaney. The following resolutions were introduced and

T. S. Bell,

John M. Scott.

Wm. M. Meredith

adopted amidst much enthusiasm: Besolved, That in the enactment of Revenue Laws by the National Government, fair and adequate protection to American interests should be carefully afforded; that the Whig party, now as heretofore, maintaining and declaring its deinternational exchanges which secures to the missioner. workingman fair wages, to the farmer remunehis skill, labor, and enterprise.

Resolved. That the Tariff of 1846 is unjust and unequal in its operations, and anti American Frederick Watts declining the nomination for in its tendencies; that it is equally destructive judgeships. of the vital interests of Pennsylvania, the prostration of the iron and other manufactories of of her whole operatives; in the consequent de- drawn. crease of revenue from her public works, and in parts of the State the great decline in the value of property.

Resolved, That the Whig party has at all times and under all circumstances faithfully contended against that policy in our national affairs, which favors and protects the laborer of other nations at the sacrifice of the prosperity of our own citi-

Resolved. That the importation of millions of dollars worth of railroad iron, by which our people have been robbed of employment, and large balances of trade produced against us, is conclusive evidence of the blasting and destructive cffects of the tariff of 1846.

Resolved, That the government and people of Pennsylvania are loyal to the National Constitution, and are ready at all hazards to carry its bel upon the fair fame of the citizens of the Comwon wealth.

Resolved. That the adjustment measures of the last Congress shall be faithfully observed and respected by the Whigs.

Resolved, That an unalterable determination to maintain the supremacy of the Constitution and Laws has been, and is now, one of our car. dinal doctrines, and that, while others have faltered, the history of the Whig party demonstrates that, in the storm of adversity or in the sunshine of prosperity, this guiding star of our | but it was ruled out of order, and, a vote having tion or counsel.

Resolved, That the opinions of our worthy one. State Executive on this subject, as expressed in his last annual message, meets the cordial approval of this Convention, and expresses the adopted: views of our constituents.

Resolved, That it is our duty to accustom our- for five candidates for the Supreme Bench." selves to think and speak of the National Union as the main pillar in the edifice of our political safety and prosperity essential to our collective and individual happiness, and for which we cherish an attachment discountenancing whatever may suggest, even a suspicion that it can in any event be abandoned.

Resolved. That the National Administration lard Fillmore, has the unbounded confidence of time of voting: Whigs of Pennsylvania, that in our domestic poindustry, the improvement of rivers and harbors, the reduction of postage, and the strict accounts ability and economy of public officers, its energetic, republican, truthful, and dignified management of our foreign affairs, have secured for it the gratitude of this and the respect of other na-

Resolved, That William F. Johnston, Pennsylvania's Whig Governor, deserves, and will receive the gratitude of her tax-paying thousands, for his untiring zeal and devotion to se. cure and further their interests, by perfecting a sinking fund system that must ultimately pay that oppressive State debt, which has been fast. ened upon them by the proffigacy and extrava. gance of our opponents, and for his efforts to complete and bring into successful operation the unfinished public works, without increased tax. ation, thus, proving how well he has watched over and guarded every interest, derived every means and directed all that the welfare of the

whole people should be secured. Resolved, That the history of Governor John, votes. ston's administration furnished the safest guar. antee that on all subjects submitted to his con, sideration, his action thereon will be governed, influenced, and directed by a faithful regard to truth justice, and the requirements of the Con.

Resolved, That General Winfield Stott is beyoud question the choice of the Whigs of Pennsylvania, as their candidate for the Presidency to the Whigs of the Union as the most deserving and available candidate for that high of,

Pending the question upon the adoption of these resolutions, John M. Scott, Esq. of Philai! delphia, moved the insertion of the following as an amendment :--

Resolved, That the provisions of the Constitution in reference to the rendition of fugitives o'clock, and proceeded to a fourth ballot for and the Committee then reported permanent held to service or labor, demand and shall re. Judge of the Supreme Court, which resulted as ceive from our party, a faithful, manly and uncauivocal support.

On the question of the adoption of the amendment, a long discursive and exciting discussion sprang up, in which Messrs. Ogle, Sullivan, Bell, nominated for Judge of the Supreme Court. Robinson, Lloomis, John M. Scott, John Dickey ous shouts of laughter and great satisfaction. | vention adjourned sine die.

Resolved, That the Whig party, and all such members of other parties as feel a common interest in the propriety and good name of Penn. sylvania, entertain a just pride in our executive office, who firmly maintained her honor and faith at home or abroad, and who has defined with ability her principal and policy, whenever and wherever assailed.

It being announced that Gov. Johnston would make a speech, the Convention adjourned to a more convenient place to hear him.

The Governor was received with the most lively demonstrations of joy. He made an eloquent speech urged upon the Convention the necessity of choosing "good men and true" for the Judicial ticket. I cannot do justice by telegraph to the very able speech of the Governor.

The Convention re-assembled in the Court House at 9 o'clock this morning, and proceeded to business.

A letter was read from Joseph Konigmacher, voted attachment to that American system of Esq., declining the nomination for Canal Com.

The nominations of James Pollock, Thomas rating prices for his productions, and to the man E. Franklin, John M. Scott, Nathaniel Ewing, as ufacturer and manufacturers a just reward for candidates for judgeships were severally with

drawn. Letters were read from J. Geo. Miles and

The names of Cyrus M. Markle and Dr. H. B. Brower, Jr. and William Campbell, as canmerchandise; in the depression and partial ruin didates for Canal Commissioner, were with_

The balloting for a candidate for Canal Commissioner then proceeded, the 6th ballot resulting

Lawrence, . Strohm, Lloyd. . 15

It was then declared that Hon. John Strohm, of the Whig party for the office of Canal Commissioner.

three times three cheers.

Mr. Strohm, was in the convention, and rising, returned his heart-felt thanks for the honor conferred on him. If elected, he pledged himself to devote the whole of his energies to the fulfilment provisions into effect, to assert otherwise is a li- of the duties of the office of Canal Commissioner, and to the promotion of the interests of the Common wealth.

His remarks were received with great cheer-

In the course of the balloting, Mr. Purviance moved a reconsideration of the sixth resolution adopted yesterday, and which reads thus: "Re- James Campbell. solved that the adjustment measures of the last Eilis Lewis. Congress, shall be faithfully observed and res. John B. Gibson. pecied by the Whigs." An attempt was made to debate the motion,

country's hope has never been dimmed by its ac- been taken, the motion to reconsider the resolutive raising of stock for a market. Does it cost any

Dr. Pennypacker hoped that the gentlemen order that the Convention might vote knowingly and understandingly.

Considerable discussion on various motions took place, and the name of Thomas S. Bell. of Chester, was withdrawn from the nomination .under the guidance of our Whig President, Mil- The following candidates formed the list at the

R. F. Gordon, Berks,

R. Conlter, Westmoreland J. Buffington, Armstrong,

James T. Hale, Centre, W. M. Meredith, Philadelphia,

D. M. Smyser, Adams, J. W. Comly, Montour, G. Chambers, Franklin,

W. Jessup, Susquehanna, D. H. Mulvany, Montgomery,

John H. Walker, Erie. V. O. Parry, Schuylkill.

The following gentlemen were nominated e first ballot: Couiter, 🕌 Comley, . 194 Chambers & .97

The whole number of votes is 122, requiring 62 to make a nomination. On reading over the votes, Mr. Bitting stated

that one of his votes had been received for Mr. Jessup, who had, according to the return, 62 The correction throws Mr. Jessup back on the

Convention. The next highest is Buffington, who has 53

There is much anxiety and excitement between the friends of Jessup and Buffington. The President decided that Mr. Jessup was

not nominated. Another ballot was moved, and the names of D. M. Smyser and D. H. Mulvany were then

On the second ballot the numbers were, Jes. sup, 50; Buffington, 56; Hale 11-no election. The name of Mr. Hale was withdrawn.

A third ballot resulted in a tie, and the Convention adjourned to 3 P. M. SECOND DISPATOR The Convention re-assembled at half past two

follows:

William Jessup, Joseph Buffington, William Jessup was then declared to be duly

Various resolutions were then offered and and others participated. The remarks of the adopted, among which was one pledging an un. different speakers were frequently interrupted divided support to the candidates nominated, and by the poisiest demonstrations of applaus. The the returning thanks to the citizens of Lancaster speech of Mr. Ogle was recieved with uproari- for their hospitality, &c., after which the Con-

Gleanings.

TT A very extensive quarry of soapstone has een discovered on the farm of Mr. Enoch Gib. son, of Canterbury, N. H. Mr. Gibson disposed of his right in the soapstone for \$8000.

TA grisly boar, or wild hog, with tusks that would do credit to an elaphant, was shot near Blue Hill, in Strafford, N. H., a few days since. A mosquito is a very small insect, but one has been known to move a man weighing two

hundred pounds. IF Three hundred new houses were built in a ew days, on the blackened ashes of Francisco. It takes the Americans.

The everlasting perseverance of the Yan't kee is admirably illustrated in a case that lately occurred at Lynn, away down East. A cute chap indentured himself to a boot-maker for two weeks, to learn to fit boots. At the end of three days he bought out his time, and set up for him?

Elopement.

The Panama Herald relates the following case of elopement:

A lady at San Francisco, on the morning of the sailing of the Tennessee, was quietly seated reading over the list of passengers who had engaged passage of Panama, when to her astonished sight there appeared the name of her husband in the list! Could she believe her own eves .-She knew that her husband's trunks were packed and that he had informed her the was oblige ed to go to Sacramento on business which would detain him a few days." Startled and convinced by the truth, thus manifested to her, she concluded to open his trunks where she found \$8 ... 000 in hard cash. This she divided-taking \$3,. 000 and leaving \$5,000, the "lion's share," which was exceedingly generous on her part. In due time the affectionate husband bade her good bye. telling her he would be back in three or four days and little suspecting that she was not only Lancaster county, having obtained a majority, cognizant of his villiany, but that of his means, of all the votes, was duly elected the candidate she had provided amply for herself. He left and went on board the Tennessee, came to this city and is now on his way to New York, whilst On motion, the nomination of Mr. Strohm was his deserted wife is rejoicing to think that she then unanimously confirmed, and ratified by has so easily got rid of such a contemptible wretch as his conduct proves him to be.

The Nominations. The following are the candidates of the two!

parties : Whigs. Democrats.

For Governor. William Bigler. William F. Johnston. For Canal Commissioner.

Setti Clover. John Strohm. For Supreme Judges. Jeremiah S. Black. Richard Coulter. Joshua Comly.

George Chambers.

William M. Meredith. Walter H. Lowrie. William Jessuo Ruise Good Stock .- For a moment, look at the tion was lost-yeas thirty_one, nays ninety_ more to rear for sale a good colt than it does a poor one ! Probably not five dollars more. After the nomination for Canal Commission. The poor animal is a drug in the market at from er was concluded, the following resolution was \$60 to \$75, while the other will command readiby \$100 to 200. Good horses are and ever be in-"Resolved, That each Delegate vote viva voce | demand-and ever will be a source of profit to the farmer, in a grazing district. But good horses wont come from poor stock and to neglect conpresent would give all the information in their stitutional peculiarities, family traits of health, power in relation to the nomination of judges, in strenght, endurance, docility, &c., follow physiological laws as surely here as in the human race. If then the farmer would get profit from his hore ses in the market, he must make them enough the object of attention, and to do that he shall raise only from good stock and with due regard to the laws of animal physiology. - Granite Far.

> Good News For The Babies .- The baby jumper considered one of the comfort givers to worn out mothers and nurses, is to be followed by a "baby walker," whereby many a smiling representative of its pa will be saved many a "bump," and the nerves of sympathetic mam. mas saved many an agonizing shock. Its form resembles somewhat a common parior ottoman, though in the top is cut a hole into which the baby is placed, and secured from falling. A small saddle is suspended beneath the hole, upon which the infant rests, its feet touching he floor. The saddle is supported on springs which give the up and down movement at every motion of the little occupant. The contrivance is placed upon castors, and can ther fore be pushed around the room by the youngster,. with the utmost case.

Cure for Gravel .- Having much sympathy for all those troubled with the gravel, you may re. lieve many sufferers by inserting in your paper the following very valuable receipt, which sel: dom fails to relieve and entirely core that dread. ful disease:

Make a strong tea of wild carrot, of the flow er and seeds, into a pint of which put a piece of saltpetre, about the size of two large peas; let' the patient drink it as warm as possible and in bed, and it will produce a copious perspiration; it may be taken at other times during the day, and will act strongly as a diaretic.

Mayhem by a Boy .- The St. Louis papers tell' of a boy who cut off his sister's nose. The boy had attended the exhibition of McAllister, the Magican, and saw him cut the nose off of one of the audience, and then place it on again as natural as life.' This made an astonishing, im" pression on the boy's mind, and he requested" his sister to let him try the experiment on her iose-she consented, and he got a big carving enife and cut it off; his sister's scream soon brought persons to the spot, and there they found the boy trying to put the nose on his sister's face again. Fears are entertained that the little girl will not live.

Another Missing Letter .- Mr. Louis F. Beckel. of Bathlehem Panin a letter dated the 17th, writes that on the 24th of May, he had a letter mailed in that place, directed to Joseph H. Tavlor corner of Front and Market streets Philadelnhin! covering a cheek for \$121' 28, on the Easton bank and bank notes to a considerable amount, which never reached its place of destination.