has also come. The Herald says that private letters state positively that the Mexican government, or Santa Anna, will invade Texas; Champneys, the Democratic Candi late for ment, or Santa Runa, walled, by a large the Senate in the York and Lancaster Disarmy and navy, both by sea and land-the the navy by the same. The Mexican fleet Democratic victories everywhere. already numbers three iron steamers, two gun brigs, and three schooners.

The Herald publishes a letter from one of the crew of Guadaloupe the War Steamer sent from England to Vera Ciuz. It shows that the steamers and crew were Texians. The lettter says:

"Du the 29th of Agust we reached Vera Cruz. On the 29th all hands were piped to man the yards and salute the Governer. We were then piped to quarter, and Captain C. again spoke. We were then men, I wish to inform you that this ship is going to exchange flags, that of Merican will be hoisted to-morrow marning. If any of you have anything to say, now is your time. II realter you must hold your tongues." Several declined serving under the Mexican flag, and wished to leave. Four were permitted to go I were told that they must remain, &c " men refused to comply with these regulations and Thy were consequently thrown into prison and confined three da s with serve til the steamer. The British Consultsfused to ofant any food!

The Herald adds: 'This expedition, it will be perceived, was organized in London, under the patronage of the Mexican merchants and landholders in that quarter. The power already in motion will be sufficient to overwhelm Texae, and to drive every Texian out of that military band. The Texim navy, at the last accounts, was laid up and useless, for want of funds. The Mexican navy is in full force-with three iron steamers and plenty of men and ammiration to co-operate with their ar-

Unless the French and American governments interfere, the existence of Texas a nation is gone forever. Will it be extended to the Anglo Saxon race in Tex asi We'll see. On the whole, we begin to see some mighty results growing out of tend to an Union between France and the United States to prevent England and Mexico from destroying an in pendent republic in this contest? May not the at--Phila. Sp. Times.

The Election Returns. it appears that the correct returns elected by a majority of two hundred

was made in a copy of the return drawn up by the clerk for the Return Judges. In this document the votes were misplaced; that for Mr. Hentz being placed opposite the name of Mr. Dale, and vice versa,such, in brief, appear to be the facts of an's rapid yet comprehensive sketch of the the case. The blunder is an awkward one, attempt of the Rhode Islaud landholders but it has been promptly rectified, as we learn from yesterday's Evening Courier, by Mr. Hutchinson, the Return Judge. It appears evident that there could have own "the dirty acres," was full of absorbbeen no fraudulent intention in this mating interest, and showed how much he ter. from the fact that correct returns were early deposited in the office above mentioned, where they were open to inspection. We learn that Mr. Hentz, on ascertaining the true state of the case, at once notified his counsel that he believed a mis- their memories the truths of Democracytake had occurred by which he had obtained the return properly belonging to his opponent Mr. Dale, and that he had no dispresition to cause any difficulty. All parset right without causing imputation upon any one .- Pennsylvanian.

A Shrewd Reply .- Sir Walter Scott says that the alleged origin of the invenction of cards produced one of the shrewdreplies he had ever heard given in evdesce. It was made by the late Dr. Gregory of Edinburgh, to a counsel of of my mouth." The almost death like Doctor's testimony went to prove the insamity of the party whose mental capacity was at the point of issue. On a cross interrogation, he admitted that the person in question played admirably at whist. 'And dance. lo you seriously say. Doctor, said the Acarned counsel, that a person having a superior capacity for a game so difficult and which requires, in a pre-eminent degree, memory, judgment, and combination, can be at the same time deranged in his understanding? 'I am no card player,' said the Doctor, but I have read in history, that carda were invented for the ampsement of an insane king.' The consequences of this reply were decisive.

The Harrisburg Capitolian (coon) take the com party to task for suffering themselves to be defeated throughout the state on last Tuerday, and says if they do not contrive to behave better for the future, coonery in Pennsylvania must remain a huge-but ineffective mass'—a sort of polited cal krasken affoat upon the waters. The Capitelian has yet to learn, it seems, that this mess of bugeousness is defunct-lancod, barphoned, and hauled in. What's the news from Ohio!

Ruilroud . Gecident .- Last Saturday the train of cars and locomotive were thrown of the califord track near Harger's ferry, Wal, by a stone, a colored laborer tilled and the angineer scal led. Kentiall, altha Liesyves, but respect telesy. But the

DAILY MORNING PUST:

THE PHILLIPS & DOM. H. SMITS, ROLTONS AND PROPRIETORS

FRIDAY, O. TOBER 21, 1842.

see First Page. Great Democratic Meeting in Lan-

caster. There was a tremendous meeting of the Democrats in Lancaster on the evening of Saturday the 14th, to exchange congratulations on the triumphant success of Judge trict, and to review and rejoice over the

The Hon. James Buchanan was called to the chair. His reception was of the most gratifying description. "For several minutes," says the Intelligencer, "the old Court House fairly rocked under the applause sent out to aid the, Mexicans against the which greeted his appearance. He opened the meeting in a short but impressive speech, reverting briefly to the victory we had met to honor, and passing a warm and beautiful eulogium upon the exertions of the Democracy of York and Laucaster in the contest which preceded it. He then announced that the Hon, BENJAMIN CHAMPNEYS, Senator Elect, would address his fellow citizens. - When Mr. C. rose nine cheers were proposed for "the Democratic Senator elect," and they were given with a will and an enthusiasm that best told how truly they sprung from warm and gladdened hearts. Judge Champneys then proceeded to address the immense throng present. His speech reminded us of "the olden time" -eloquent argumentative, and energetic, it drew down peal after peal of applause."

Mr. Champneys was followed by Col Frazer, Recorder Findlay, and J. W. Forney. Mr. BUCHANAN concluded the interesting exercises of the evening by speech of unusual and beautiful eloquence. in which he alluded to he attempts which have been made to misrepresent his course by his political opponents, expressing his regret that men would thus repeat falsethis new invasion of Texas. Will it not hoods which they did not believe themselves. He felt proud, however, in avowing the opinion that whatever might be attempted by a few interested politicians. tempt to annihilate Texas lead the great the people of a county in which he had livmarine powers into a war on the occasion? ed for thirty three years, until age oegun to sprinkle its frests upon his head, had always done him justice. If, he remarked, the election in Kensington were deposited any one feels a pleasure in assailing me, in the office of Prothonotary of the Court while I feel a proud conclousness of integof Common Pleas on Thursday, from rity and consistency in my own bosom, I which returns it seems that Mr. Dale is am content—it is the lot of public men to be assailed, and I do not expect to be ex-The error in the matter it is believed empt. I know, he continued, that where Falsehood is so palpable as in the attempt to make me the enemy of the laboring man those who know me best will be best able to contradict and deny it. Mr. Buchanto deprive the poor democrats of the right of Suffrage because they did not chance to

He called upon the young men to study the Rhode Island question-to lay up in and he had no doubt, after doing so, thay would all be proud of belonging the Democratic party. Mr. Buchanan was deeply ties have behaved very handsomely in this affected while referring to the people of unpleasant affair, and the matter has been Lancaster, and especially to the citizens of our glorious old Democratic city, which he felt so proud to call his residence.-When I forget your kindness, and your partiality," he said, turning to the crowd in attendance, "may my right hand forget its cunning, and my tongue cleave to the roof great eminence at the Scottish bar. The stillness which prevailed during the conclusion of his thrilling address, was broken, as he took his seat, by the long, loud, and repeated cheers of the Democrats in atten-

Rhode Island for opinion's sake.

A Serious Joke .- A Tennessee paper states that the grand jury of Campbell county, Tenny, has found a true bill against Geo mith, John II. Todd, Loftin Duke, James Pearce and Leroy Brown, for the murder of slave belonging to John Miller. They had all got into a drunken spree, and under influence of liquor, entired the negro into a loft, and hang him for fun, intending to cut him down in a moment or two before life. should be extinct. Their drunken froke was carried too far; the negro died, and a similar death, or a long and painful imprisonment awaits the perpetrators of the aet. Like many other frolics of the same kind. it costs death in the end.

Speaking of sinners going to heaven, the Rev. Dr. Scott says, they would find them- of our most experienced ship masters, a na. selves like pigs in a drawing room.

A new Catholic church is to be erected in Middletown; Connecticut. One lady hee given a thousand dollars towards de fraying the expenses

The document from the Secretary State's office conveying the pardon of the Governor for the Transporters, will be found in this paper. In giving it publicity, we are not actuated by any personal pique, nor any desire to revive the discussion of a subject which may be unpleasant having embezzled and feloniously stolen to the parties concerned, but with a view to set the matter in a proper light before the public. Much pains have been taken to make it appear that the Governor's views of the merits of the cause were at variance with those of the Court; and great efforts have been used to show that the pardon extended by him was a palpable rebuke to Judge Patton and his associates. In the resolutions and Address of the Transporters there was an evident effort to create this impression in the public mind, which, the subject. we are convinced, was not without its in-

tended effect. The terms of the pardon give a most positive and direct contradiction to this assumption—so far from an expression, the most distant, of opinions adverse to those held by the Court, the conclusions of that tribunal are distinctly approved. It is an act of justice, therefore, to the Court, that this pardon should be published, in order to set the affair right before the public, and show correctly the grounds upon which the Governor granted the remission of the imprisonment part of the sentence-

Whiggery and Temperance. The Advocate does not like some remarks that appeared in our paper of Tuesday exposing an attempt of John Q. Adams to check the onward march of teetotalism. The Advocate denies that Adams spoke in favor of a moderate use of intoxicating drinks, and that he quoted from the scriptures to establish his position; but we have the positive testimony of the Boston Times to our statement, and we will certainly not discredit its evidence on the mere asser-

tion of such a journal as the Advocate. It is labor lost for our neighbor to attempt to defend a federal leader against the charge of encouraging intemperance, licket. after the disgraceful debauches that characterized that party in 1840, it will require something more to convince the public mind to the contrary, than the impudent slang of a paper that during the time referred to, was one of the warmest advoates of the cothusiasm that was crea. ted by guzzling hard cider, mixed with a little harder brandy. Does the Advocate Company have determined to wind up the business forget the efforts that were used by its par. of the institution. ty in that memorable campaign to corrupt he morals of the people, and to make us a nation of drunkards; does it forget the wild, riotous drunken scenes, that were enacted by high and low, under the stimulating Scott? influence of their electioneering beverage? Will it deny that the precepts and example of its public speakers were calculated to encourage thes e beastly violations of order, decency and morals; and will it deny that among the loudest brawlers for "Tippecanoe and Tyler too" were the lost and irreclaimable sots and loafers, who were driven into the federal ranks by the bright felt for those who are now suffering in prospects that were presented for an unrestrained indulgence of their appetites?

We do not wish to be understood as charging the whig party with being opposed to temperance now, but we think it well to remind the timeserving journals of or two of all sorts of varment. This is a great that party, what they were, whenever they attempt to misrepresent papers that were advocating the temperance cause when all the whig organs in the country were grinding doggerals in praise of drunkenness.

Loss of The Brig Cuba. A correspondent of the Charleston Mercury, writing from Key West, Sept. 18th, advises that paper of the loss of the brig Cuba, from Galveston, Texas, for New York, with a number of passengers, A part of her bottom has been found, and tow. ed into Key West, and it is feared all hands have perished. She was spoken off that port on the day the gale commenced, by one of the pilot boats. A few bales of cotton, some sticks of red cedar and staves, have been picked up. supposed to be a part of her cargo, A trunk has also been found partly broken to pieces, but contained a few pairs of ladies' stockings, and a locket, with the name of Mary E. Haswell engraved on it, who appears to be known at Key West as a young lady belonging to Texas. A water cask with the name of "Cuba," was also found.

It was supposed that the Cuba had on board about fourteen passengers, among them Mr. Geo. W. Kimball, Mrs. Kimball and two children, and Captain Wade. The names of the others are naknown. The Cuba was a fine vessel, only two years old, and was commanded by Capt. Latham, one tive of Connecticut. The brig is supposed to be insured in Boston. The crew, including captain and mate, were eight in num-

The St. Louis Organ of the 11th says the clip street was buggle yerterby by

The former officers of the Phoenix Bank should happen to carry New York and Buston hal an examination last week at which some nice disclosures were made. It seems that James Monnewell, the president, charged Wynan, the former president, and Branne, former cashier with the sum of \$300,000 from the bank. Se condly, he charges Skinner with having received the \$300,000 from W.&B , know ng the same to have been embezzled and stolen. Thirdly, he charges all three with conspiracy to defraud and cheat the stockholders of the bank, as aforesaid.

The investigation showed a deep laid and long practised scheme of fraud, peculation and rascality. As to what became of the money, no light has been thrown on

The Morning Post dares not deny that the handbills against Mr. Mitchell were printed in that office." Gazette. The Gazette knows very well that if we

were able to state certainly where "those bills" were printed and who had them done, it would not answer the question who diddled poor Hugh Mitchell?"-it would not satisfactorily account for Hugh Mitchell's defeat in Wilkins township, where no whigs are to be found-where the Antimasons have 100 majority and upwards. Suppose, for argument's sake, that we did print those bandbills; and suppose further, that we published them, will that excuse the Antimesons who were influenced by them? There could have been no compulsion used to make them vote against Mitchell. The handbill would have had no effect if the Antimasons had been true to poor Hugh, and the Com promise ticket. In assuming that the Antimasons were turned from the obligation to support the Union ticket by the force or perpetrates a wanton insult upon his partisans; and virtually admits that they have paid more attention to a single anonymous handbill than to all the efforts and influ ence he could use in favor of the Union Cramberries &c. and find that owing to the very

The Cambria County Murderers. We learn from the Blairsville Record, that the great demand and scarce. trial of the two Flanigans, for the murder of Mrs. Betsy Holder, took place at the Ebensburg Court week before last, and after a tedious trial of eleven and ty retail at 3,50 to 3,62. days, they were declared by the jury to be guilty, and sentenced by the Court to be hung.

The stockholders of the Masyland Insurance

John Quincy Adams. The Gaz tte hoists the name of Mr. Adams as Crarberries, 1 25 per bushel. its first choice for the Presidency. This is the same John Q Adams who voted against and epposed the late Tariff Bill. What is to become of

The New Yorkers call their city the 'city of fountains," since the introduction of water by the Croton works. Baltimore is known as the city of Monuments; Boston, the city of Notions; Phila delphis, the city of Mobs, Murders and Monsters; Cincinnati, the city of Hogs; and Pittsburgh -dear, dirty Pitteburgh, the city of Bridges.

At their old Tricks. The Madisonian says it received by mistake, number of the Weekly Onio Journal, addressed to

a New York ([ederal]) paper. On the margin of this number was written in pencil mark: "Be cautious how you bet on Ohio. We are laying a great deal of pipe-7,000 Kentuckians-Hoosiers-700 Wolverines, and a thousand

wen't d, for us to be beat." The Madisonian adds: -The name of the New York paper we do not give-but it may be seen

n our sanctum. Coffee, who murdered Solomon Sedgwick, t a Ball in Iowa Co. Wisconsin, is to be

hung on the first of Nov. Wheat is selling at Alton for 31 cts:

The river at Burlington Iowa, is high. Joe Smith has been arrested. Fall Emigration .- The Burlington (Io.

wa) Gazette says that the fall emigration to this Territory has commenced, and from the present prospect we should judge from the emigration for the next two months will surpass any previous year.

The following boats are lying aground at the various bars between Louiswille and the mouth, viz: Amazon, Belle of THE Stockholders of this Bank are notified that t the West, Allegheny, Narragansett, Valley sning year, will be held at the Banking House on 5t Forge, Tippecanoe, Iris, Massachusetts, street on Manday 21st Nov. next, from the hours of Duquesne, Augusta, Goddess of Liberty, and Paragon.

The Millerites vet gather crowds to the tune of 20,000! Won't they feel flat the next morning after the destruction of the world, when they wake up and find them-

Only think-Five at a Lick !- A Miseissippi paper asserts positively that a woman in Rankin county gave tirth to five lit. tle sereamers "at one and the same time!" She is said to be a good Christian; of course

paper recently started in St. Louis, has been by leaving it for sale or record at suspended tike the Herald. It is a fact suspended like the Herald. It is a lact the Erald Just received and to see lowerous that any thing uncerted with Clayism can't Manhone of Lamps long seek men band off handsone of the party of the down of single—we have it may place.

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Don't be asterished, it the Bemoglets Massachusetts next month. "Some things can be done just about as well as others."

Killed by Lightning .- During the storm on Tuesday a cow belonging to a poor family in Brook's field.

The N. Y. Chronicle appears on an enarged sheet. We'll get More good things

Ohio Election .- Corwin the wagoner goes in as Governor, but by a much reduced majority .- N. Y. Chron.

Do tell!

Could'nt come it .- The Algerines of R. . thought they had Gov. Cleveland on a pin hook, when a few days ago he had to send to acting Gov. King a requisition for criminal. He avoided the dilemma of recognizing

Goy, King by alldressing the demand to the Gov. of Rhode Island." It was hand ed to Mr. King, who complied with its re-

Fire,-Early vesterday morning a fire our enterprising firemen: proke out in a brick house on Liberty street Damage trifling; it all ended 5th Ward. in smoke.

Consecration. Christ Cturch, Allegheny, with be consecrated to the service of the Almighty God, by the Rt. Rev. B. W. Ost. DERDONE, Bishop of Pennsylvania. on Saturday morning

A collection will be taken up. The Bishop will officiate at Lawrenceville on Saturday fternoon at 3 o'clock; in Triulty Church Pitishurgh,ou Sunday at 101 o'clock and at 7 P. M. and in St. Andrew's Hand street, the afternoon of Sunday at 3 o'clock.

Commercial News.

Pittsburgh Market. Reported for the Morning Post by Isaac Horris FRIDAY MORNING OCT 21, 1842. Since the rain the carly part of this week, ou rivers have risen a little, and steamboa's of small size arrive and depart daily. The stocks of goods of Managers. guile of the 'locofocos,' the Gazette man of all kinds-Foreign, Domestic and Pittsburgh manufactures-are excellent, well assorted and cheap. Cash is scarce and much wanted, and produce commands fair prices and ready sales .-We have examined our market and enquired of

the heaviest dealers in dried Peaches, Apples,

heavy supplies of cheap fruit of all kinds in market. The prices have fallen and we reduce the rates. Clover, Timothy and Flox seed are in very Flour comes in freely and the demand good. It brings from wagons and bonts \$3 20 to 3 31, and

from stores in lots of 50 or 100 barrels 3,37 to 3,44, Grain-Wheat, sales at our steam mills 55 to 60 cts. Rye 33 Barly 31. Curn, 25 to 27. Oats

Water crackers 3.25 per bbls.
Bullet 24 per bbl.
Pilot brend, \$2.75 per bbt.

Hops, 11 cts per lb. Hay, \$7 to 8 per ton. Fruit-Dried Peaches, \$1,25; do Apples 50; Green Apples per

bbl 75 to \$1; per bushel 25 to 50. to 51 cts per lb.

Bacon—sales of 10 hhds hog round at 4; a lot f country bacon, hams and shoulders sold for 41;

Hams 7 to 74,

Beef—sales of small croves at \$2.75 to 3 per 100 lbs, and for good choice, 3,50 to 4. Pork-soles at \$2,50 to 3; choice prime 3.25. Groceries-our market is exceeding well supplied. Coffee, sales in lots of good at 11 to 121 to

town; and 121 to 131 to country. Lard-sales by quantity at 54 to 6 cis. Sugar is looking up—sales of ten hhds good at 61 to 634 per lb; and middling 6 to 61; in bbls.

Gi to 7 ets. Molassess—sales to the city 26 to 28; to the contry 29 to 31. Feathers—sales 7000 lbs Kentucky at 25

Fish-Herring 4,60 to \$5. Mackeral No 3, 7,50 Salt-From boats in large lots 871 to \$1; from

ores \$1 to 1,12. Leather—a good supply; daily sales in market by the quantity, country 20 to 21: Spanish 21 to 24 per lb. Upper leather per doz \$24 to 28. Calf Skins per doz 12 to 36 according to quality. Hide | fees Liverpool, who despatch |

Oil-Tanners 70c per gal or about an average of \$20 a lb. Finxsecd oil 75 a 80c a gal. Lard Seed-Clover, Timothy, and Flax seed all in demand and bring ready sales. Timothy, 1.50 from wagons, 1,75 from stores. Clover. \$4. Flaxseed

country 41 cts, Spanish 12 a lb.

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75 to 80 cts per bushel. Cheese-dull, small sales at 41 to 5. Tobacco-sales of inferior leaf to the trade 14 2, cls per lb; Cavandish 4 3 4 to five; Virgini Twist 5 a 6; Plug, 7u8; Ladies Twist 11.

Wool-clean well washed common 18,20; 1 blood 20; 1 do. 22; 3 4 do 24; 7 8 do. 29; full 28 Powder-Walson's Rock 3,75 and Rifle \$5;25,

BANK OF PITTSBURGH. Oct. 18, 1842.

A N election for thirteen Directors of this Bank for the ensuing year, will be be held at the Banking House on Monday the 21st day of Nevember next.
JOHN SNYDER.

EXCHANGE BANK OF PITTSBURGH, A. M. to 3 o'clock P. M. of that day.

oct 21 - ie. THOMAS M. HOWE, Cashier.

MERCHANES AND MANUPACTURERS' BANK, J. Pitteburgh, Oct. 20, 1842. PINE Stockholders of this Bank, are notified that a election for thirteen directors to serve the ensuir year, will be held at the Banking House on Monday 21st ovember at 9 octock A. M. W. H. DENNY, Cashier.

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FERMS.—Several industrious men with from \$400 to farms as near Pittshurgh as possible : Persons with pro Poor Clay. The Picket Guard a Clay perty to sellor cent may find rendy purchasers or renters HARRIS' Intelligence office; No 9 Wifth street.

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Miss Esther Jane is a m has set a noble example to she is a credit.—B. S. De Where is Hancock. R. MING

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Negro bitten .- As Gen St. Louis, was chastising was bitten by him in the h cation ensued, and the lan

that his life is despaired of Fire! Fire!-An asm Bedford has just discovered tremendous conflagration moon! We mention it fa

might feel anxious to putit Where's the Uncle Sant Proposals will be received for the Mayoralty, at the

"Morning Post." Apply "Tom.' said a whig to it ast all appetite for politig' . Well.' replied Tom and lost your appetite, for the line have, these whig times, the

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