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ident of the Clinton County ends E. Y. BRIGHT, Esq. of adidate for Speaker.

PENNSYLVANIAN - This is the just started at Williamsport CARTER. The Colonel, will. n interesting and amusing pames Buchanan for President, nk for Governor. The Colopose of his connection with tte and his associates, and of ons, fractions and fragments, disturbed the harmony of the vcoming. It is a strange tale a strange world, and Byron th is strange, stranger than

STANDARD - This is a new New York by the friends of J. Mumford, and warmly advocates the election term, the sway of his genius in our affairs, its of Gen. Cass to the Presidency

CITARIAN J. INGERSOLL, in the course of he debate on the subject of printing the Messages in the German language, asked if there was any difference between German and Low Dutch | Editors, I dare say, may remember that, Mr. except in pronunciation. It is rather surprising that a man of Mr. Ingersoll's learning, should betray so much ignorance upon this subject. Low Dutch is written and printed in English characters, and is as dissimilar to the German as the English, and probably more so.

Mr. Buchanan's Declination.

The Loncaster Intelligencer of Tuesday last contains an address of the Hon. JAMES ECCHANas "To the Democrats of Pennsylvania," in which he withdraws his name from the list of democratic candidates for the Presidency This is an important movement on the political chess board. Mr. Buchanan's reasons for this step are, briefly, that another person will, in all probability, receive the nomination; and he is anxious that the democratic party shall present an unbroken front to the enemy. Mr. Euchanan was, undoubtedly, the first choice of Pennsylvania. In whose favor he has declined, if in favor of any one, is not known. He does not express any preference for any one of the remaining candidates. What yer may be the intention, one thing is certain, that Gen. Cass has thereby reg-100 lbs., or more, of sec- ceived an accession of strength that will make pe, for sale at this office, at him a formidable rival in Pennsylvania.

Van Buren and the Presidency.

A writer in the Richmond Enquirer, in an a Ide article on the Presidency, produces sompowerful arguments against the policy of taking up Mr. Van Euren as the candidate of the d-mocratic party. The writer was formerly a warm triend of Mr. Van Euren, but he contends that he is not calculated to stir up men's spirits or excite forvor at the polls. In regard to Mr. Van Buren's defeat in 1840, he makes the following re-

"Some say, that Mr. Jefferson ran, and succristfully, after a first fadure ; as to be sure he

"But the cases are not parallel-not at all, Mr. Jefferson failed to get in, but was never Wisconsin, in 18.1. The village now contains afternoon, by way of a relish turned out. The latter is the predicament in

"Besides, the men are not alike. We must not be afraid to say so, but say it frankly, that our judgment may be sided by instructive recollections and comparisons. How else are Plutarch's best conclusions on the human character drawn out ! In Mr. Jefferson, genius and universal knowledge, and political philosophy as a science, as well as a knowledge of practical politics, and a train of personal endowments, which were a tower of strength in them selves, all combined with the fact and fame of the authorship of the Declaring of Independence, to form a public character so splendid and commanding, that he stands alone as a statesman on the basis of his own first principles; alone, in the hold he had upon the whole of the Democratic party of the nation ; whose affections were never for an instant divided, while he lived, with any other man-the bare thought of which, as when Borr thought of it, 'betrayed like treason.' It were unsafe wholly unsafe, to take urs as a precedent for running a defeated candidate. With all Mr. Jerterson's dignity and forbearance, his name could put men's soul on fire. Devotion and enthusiasm sprang up in his train. They were the spontaneous homage to his supremacy, attesting how high and exclusively he was enthroned in every Democratic heart. "Mr. Jefferson formed the Democratic party.

and led it on, stage by stage, to its ascendency in 1840. It was then that he ran for his second term. Mr. Van Buren found it ascendant in '36, when he went into the Presidency-and left it prostrate in '40, when put out. It was through the United States Post-Oilice, is computhen that he ran for his second term. By the andard is ably edited by John time Mr. Jefferson came to run for his second mingled energy and mildness, with often its of 2000 Christian slaves from galling bondage at bold originality, and always its high tone of intellectual elevation, had so extripated Federalism, as to leave it no resting-place in the Union for rallying a vote against hum, save Connecticut and little Delaware-while you, Messrs, Randolph described gentlemanly Joseph Lewis, from the Londoun district, as its sole representative left in Congress from all Virginia-1 beheve his expression rather was, sole heir. There is no parallel, therefore-no approximation in the two cases, but the strongest imaginable contrast. I am saying this historically-and disparagingly of Mr. Van Buren. He could not resist the combinations against him in '40. He did his best. His disaster was of the times. They swept him away. The hurricanes overwhelmed him. "Jackson's strength would have resisted it, or Jefferson's. And the question is, whether, after that astounding overthrow, we shall now try Mr. Van Buren again for a second term, and he run for a third time !"

MISCELLANY.

Editorial, Condensed and Selected. A new Comet las been discovered in France and England

fections on the ministers of our holy faith

nature (unincoming term) as her gifts, thus again

had deads, and throwing the blame of them on

to act as we do, therefore it is unjust in God to

mush nun Bright philosopher and reasoner !

The above sentiments, clothed in the plain

his unbelief in revelation, when he declared that

scornful cant of "godly, righteous men," speaks

of them as swaved by "monkish superstition,

and even impogus their character, and that of pi-

ous persons generally, under the expression of

"doubtful holiness;" and to crown his presump-

tion classes them all together as vierring crea-

us! All ye of monkish superstition, ye pigmies

of Nature and Reason, and sit at his feet to learn

of him? What a pity ye lived and died in igno-

rance of the great first principles of truth, and had

not your existence in 1843, in Northumberland,

to be irradiated by the glorious. Sun of wisdom

which, as by miracle, has just burst forth upon-

purest hearts of earth are swayed by monkish su-

ing in a doubt whather man merits even the sup-

ferings of this life, he again attempts an argument

against future punishment on the ground of a

our intellectual and moral darkness ! Ah ! alas !

and denied all the first principles of truth '

own, but see not, save in thee."

Deepening the soil has produced great results with some of the English farmers

discharged was two miles in breadth.

The New Yorkers have 7000 tens of ice on hand, of last years crop.

As well might a mill go without wind, water, or steam, as a press without oil and money The Duke of Sutherland gave his doughter

80,000L on her marriage with Lord Blantyre. There are said to be 290 Lodges of Freemasons God Having destroyed, in his fancy, all moral in the Kingdom of France

from Nashville, was in very poor health.

There are 95,000 pensioners on the military list in Furdaul.

One of the Dublin editors has been indicted for publishing the repeal speech of Robert Tyler-An infallible way to make your child miserable, is to satisfy all his domands.

The labor of an editor's life is not so much what he has to write, as to what he has to read. Marine Temperance Society in New York city, denies the Bible. But he emphatically announced numbers over 11,000 members.

250 buildings were crected in Milwankie.

5068 in habitants. The Weslevan Methodists of Great Britain have resolved to establish 700 day schools within the next seven years, and to raise the sum of C200,000 for that truly henevolent and patriotic purpose.

is stated to have received from the Irish since tures," because they teach, and believe the truth 1839, the sum of two hundred and thirty thousand of God, while he pays an exalted tribute to his pounds sterling."

New York, from Troy, with his type-setting may the leading strings of the Bible, and who whelieve chine. He professes to be able to set 3600 ems as unbow'd Reason dictates." Prodigious geni-

ing all white men from the limits of the nation, bost of others, will ye not rise from the dead and who play at eards, whether they have Indian do him reverence, acknowledge your ignorance wives or not.

The steamer Kamschatka, built at New York. for the Russian Government, is said to be the finest vessel of her class afloat in Europe.

A man in Alabama offers a plano forte for sale, and says he'll wait for payment till Henry Clay s elected President.

At Washington, Mr. Pennington asks for \$30. steam balloon? The number of letters which annually pass depts in truth, and can teach the ways of Gol to

ted at 21,500,000. The Bombay Times mentions the liberation

the intercession of Captain Harris.

the grass grows, and a new population rises in the place of those that had been destroyed, and, us upon the subject of some poetry, entitled "The because the desolations of earthquakes are not Child of Nature to its Mother," which we capied perpetual, therefore there is no future punishinto our paper of the 9th inst., from the Miltoni, ment. As he professes to be a man of reason, 1 an, by special request. When the article was would ask, what reason is there in such an illushanded to us, we hastily glanced over it, and as tration. Besides, has he yet to learn that illusit contained some poetic merit we handed it over trations are not arguments. But I could draw a much more sensible argument in favor of future even reading the whole of it. We certainly do punishment from the various natural calomities not subscribe to the doctrines embodied in the po- which afflict the world, than he can against it. They are evidences of the sinful state of man. and of the displeasure of God against moral evil. And if he thus afflicts man in this world, why not FOR THE AMERICAN. in the next. If it can consist with the mercy of God to dispense suffering in this life, why not equally consist with his mercy to punish him in the future world ! He concludes with an appeal to Nature to tell him whether God had foredoomed men to endless punishment, and considers the response to be fully in the negative, and retires from his labor apparently satisfied that he has overthrown our monkish faith, and won a name which will stand high on the records of fame, if it should not be exalted above the names of Volney and Voltaire. and Paine, and Abner Kneeland. Poar deceived man't ungrateful child of the light to reject the revelation of God in his word. the only sure guide of sinfel and erring man and make his ultimate appeal to Nature, a mere anne of ne substantial being, the convenient cover of CAME to the preasives of the subscriber, residing of an Shamokin towaship, some time in Septem ignorance, error, vice and implicity. He how to her has, FOUR STRAY SHEEP. They are reason! No! he hows to his own imagination and wishes. No man hows to reason in matters of faith until he first bows to revelation. If he

son and revelation in reference to other matters | CF The Rev. Sydney Smith of England, who of vital importance, besides his ungenerous re- until recently held considerable Pennsylvania

State Stock, has been abusing the Americans in He has either taught that man has no soul most unmeasured terms, on account of the nondistinct from his body, or, having put a part for payment of the interest on his stock. He is a the whole, has included the coul in the word, bout \$0 years of age, and appears to have profit. body. He then proceeds to teach that God erest ted but little by his long standing in the ministry. There has been another eruption on Mount ated our hodies in an evil condition, and thus re- if these eilusions are to be taken as a specimen of Atna. The stream of borning lava that was ally attributes to God all that is evil about man, his humility and christian meekness. The followor, in the language of theology, makes God the ling is an extract from one of his articles, in an-Since 1820 there have been put up in London. direct author of sin. He farther teaches, that we swer to Gen. Duff Green, who was defending this 45,000 new houses, forming 750 new streets and are the creatures of circumstances in such a country from the attacks of the Reverend Stock sense as to destroy all voluntary action in man broker. He makes a most unaccountable attack as to what is evil, and all moral responsibility upon the German population of Pennsylvania. He attributes all our defections from virtue to whose punctuality and honesty are proverbial our diffle passions," governed by unavoidable. They will not suffer any thing, however, from "circumstances," and describes those passions to the Reverend gentleman's detraction :

"It may be very true that rich and educaaffirming that man has no responsibility for his ted men in Pennse lyania wish to pay the delt and that the real objectors are the Dutch and German agriculturists, who cannot be made to understand the effect of character upon clover. character and responsibility in man, he draws All this may be very true, but it is a dome-Gen Andrew Jackson, at the last accounts the inference that, as we are exactly in his es- hic quarrel. Their churchwardens of regulatimation) what God made us, and are compelled "tion must make a private rate of infancy themselves-we have nothing to do with this rate. The real quarrel is the Unpaid versus the State of Pernsylvania,

Surely the world will stand still to listen to the "And now, dear Jonathan, let me beg of you outpourings of his wisdom? What cannot he to follow the advice of a real friend, who wi provension error after he has dethroned God, say to you what Wat Tyler had not the you tue to say, and what all speakers in the elever recent Pennsylvania elections have cantionals abstained from saying, make a great effort language of truth-telling prose, are sufficient to back up at once and pay? You have no conshow that the writer virtually and practically ception of the obloquy and contempt to which you are exposing your-elves allever E. Bull is naturally disposed to love you; but he loves noboly who does not pay him. His innature is the only medium through which God is aginary paradise is some planet of punctus seen: The Abnighty Power, which we must payment, where ready money prevails, and where debt and discount are unknown. As for He then gives a fling at ministers under the une, as soon as I hear that the first furthing is paid to the last creditor I will appear on my knoes at the bar of the Pennsylvinia Senate. in the plumeopician robe of American contro-Each Conscript Jonathan shall trickle versy. over me a few drops of tar, and help to deco rate me with those penal plumes in which the vanquished reasoner of transatlantic world does homage to the physical superiority of his opponents. And now, having eased my soul of itindignation, and sold my stock at 10 per cent. own powers of perception and mighty independ. discount, I sulkily retire from the subject, with Sel 'em up '-Mr. J. V. Ford has arrived in ence as one of those who have broken away from a fixed intention of lending no more money to free and entightened republies, but of employ ing my money benceforth in buying up Abyssinian bonds, and purchasing in the Turkish Fours, or the Tunis Three-and-a-half per cent. of intellect. Boyle and Bacon and Newton, and a funds, SYDNEY SMITH."

To THE PERSON-We have experienced the good effects of Brandreth's Venetable Universal Fills, and believe them to be the most valuable meduring ever yet offered to the public, for coring the gout, cramp, and wind in the stomach ; also a cortoin cuse for the dysoniery or blood flux, cholera mortus, severe griph gs, and all other diseases of the bowels. A dose never fails to remove a cold. Has it come to this? that the largest minds and if taken soon after its first appearance. They are also celebrated for carrying off superfluous bile, re-000 from Congress, to try an experiment with a perstition, while mere sciolists, smatterers in moving habitual costiveness sickness at the stomach knowledge, and of "doubtful holiness," are a. severe headache, &c .- Saturday Chroniche,

> TT Pur hase of H. B Masser, Sunbury, or of man' Babies are men now a days. After throw- the agents, published in mother part of this paper.

.M.A.K.R.I.E.D.

On the 25th inst., by the Rev. J. P. Shindel, Mr most forced analogy, viz . That after earthquakes DANIEL HAAS to Miss MARTHA CAMERALL, both of Shim kin township. -

> PRICE CURRENT. Corrected workly by Henry Yoxthermer

The London Spectator says-"Mr. O'Connell

per hour . Seeing is believing.

The Creek Indians have passed a law expol-

receive from the States associated in the German Union most valuable amigrants, consisting chiefly of farmers of excellent characters and industrious habits, who bring to their adopted country sufficient gold and silver to enable them to purchase and settle lands. The following official statement, made to the Chamber of Deputies of the kingdom of Bavaria, which does not contain one-seventh part of the inhibitants of the Union will show the state of emigration in this country From 1835 to 1839, the total emigration from Judge Thomsson, of the Supreme Court of the Bavaria alone was-Males 12:506

port of the Secretary of War, on the Commerce

"Emigration from Germany to the U. States

presents a subject of great importance to us. We

of the United States :

Females, 11.701 - 14 HZ

Viz To America To France, To Prussia. To Greece, To Algiers. To places unknown, who got off without passports, and mostly went to the United States,

94.507 "The amount of money which these emigrants hors with them, as far as it is known to the Bavariau Covernment, is nearly seven millions of guilders-equal to about \$2,800,000, but, in consequence of the heavy tax which is levied, not Germany, upon money and other personal property taken out of the country by emigrants, it is probable that few of the persons enumerated made a declaration to the Government of more than one half of their property --- We may reasonably suppose, therefore, that these persons must have taken with them nearly twelve millions of guilders-equal to about \$1,800,000. The nember and value of the people who come to as from Germany may thus be well appreciated, not onthey make to our actual wealth.

INCOLVENT DECISION -- In the Court of Common posed to it. We much regretted the passage of Pleas, at Philadelphia, Judge King delivered the the law for the sale of the Delaware Division. vertaling the objections of opposing creditors, and daciding that the inselvent act of June, 1836. | terests. was not repealed by the act abolishing imprisonment for dold, but still remains in force, thereby extending to the insolvent debtors the privilege of the seven years' protection from suit.

The Colonel of a regiment of mulitis, do vo East, was informed lately that one of his sons had run his sword through his body. On inliquor, which he had drank.

E77 The vacancy occasioned by the death of United States, it is thought, will be filled by Secretary Spencer.

107" A State Temperance Convention will be 24.507 held at Harrisburg on the 10th of January next. Delegates of temperance associations are invited 18.937 to attend. 1115

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DP* THE STATE DEET AND POPLIC WORKS -There are a number of papers, mostly in the city. which are constantly harping upon the propriety of selling the public improvements, for the pur-5.017 pose of paying the State dobt, or rather paying about one half, say 20 millions, and leave the remaining 20 millions to be saddled on the people. without any resources or means of payment but by fightion. The fate of the goose that laid the golden eggs might, with propriety, suggest some useful reflections for those who advocate a schemeso fought with rain to all our hopes and future only in Eavaria, but throughout a great part of prospects. The people will never submit to be taxed one million per annum for the payment of interest, when the public improvements are taken from them. They would rather, much rather pay double the amount, with the hopes that at some future period these same rablic works would ultimately liquidate the debt, and still remain in presention of the State, greatly cuhanced in value, from the revenue of which, one | Yet this has been the state of things for the last | ters, nor a more malevalent blow been struck mildic schools might be supported and the whole State heautified and improved. We have ever ly in their personal character, but in the addition been opposed to this project, and the people, the bloated paper currency that existed a few years the additional force of the indiguation of all holy bone and sincw of the country, we know, are op-

unanimous opinion of the Court, in the case of an which sale was happily frustrated; and we sinapplicant for the henefit of the insolvent laws, o. cerely hope the Legislature will never again sanction a measure so suicidal to her own in-

EO" A great fire occurred in Wilkesbarre, on

, increed, excepting that of Mr. John Ligget.

The Sheriff of York county has advertised quiring, he found that he had sold his sword for the sale of the locks dams, ke, of the Tide Wa- The Brokers also refuse them i ter Canal Company, on the 30th just

The robbers broke open the deah and took out surv orders.

127 Moxey MAXTERS-In the cities money is justify that cardless supervision of the press still as abundant as ever. Fair paper is readily through which it was introduced into their conegotiated at 31 to 1 per cent. per annum. This lumus. It certainly has some considerable poeticontinued abundance of the money market, for so cal pretensions, and evinces a mind of more than long a period, has been contrary to all expecta- ordinary grade, which, under a proper direction, tions and has set the croakers and calculators all could be of much service to the community, but at nought. No one could have conceived, two which, alas ! under present influence, seems doyears since, when money was worth in Philadel. stined to blast the character of its possessor. phia from 12 to 30 per cent. per annum, that in and spread a withering blight in the track of its less than twelve months it would go begging at power.

4 per cent Those who professed to be wise and peculiarly skilled in these matters, insisted that bably never appeared in an original communicathis was an unnatural state of things, and would tion, in any of our papers in this region of counnot continue beyond a period of a few months. Itry, nor a more open insult been offered to Ministwelve months, and the end is not vet. The fact of the Bible, though impotent, and only reboundis, things have assumed a standard value. The jug on the head of him, who has burled it, with since gave a fictitious value to every thing, and minds.

when reason again resumed her throne and things came down to their intrinsic value, and in many cases much below it, a general crash was inevitatile.

The Free Banking law is beginning to find many advocates in Ohio, where they have extirpated nearly all their old banks. Yet this system has not prospered any too well in New York. the 22d inst. Ten families were burned out. The where it has been in existence for nearly five fore was so sudden that last little auniture was years. This may have been owing to the great aved. The dwellings, we understand, were all depreciation of the State stocks, upon which these banks were all haved.

> The State Treasurer has given notice that he will not receive any flerks county Relief Notes.

> Relies Notes are quoted at 14 to 2 per ct dis

The following communication wa for publication without further examination, or em, nor would we designedly aid in the dissemination of immoral or irreligious principles :

INFIDELITY.

There being so much trashy stuff, under the name of poetry, I seldom read the original effusions which are published in country newspapers. For this reason, a piece in the American, of the DI? The Bloomsburg Register gives an account Oth December, taken from the Miltonian entiof a burglary in the house of Leonard Rupert, the thed the . Child of Nature to its Mother," and county Treasurer, on the night of the 18th inst. dated at Northundserland, did not come under my notice until my attention was directed to it by a about \$300 in money, and \$5000 in redeemed trea. friend. 1 am not willing to accuse either of the Editors of a symvathy with its sentiments which are of the most permicious character; nor-can l

A more bold exhibition of infidelity has pro-

The sentiments of the piece are increasingly dangerous on account of its poetical dress, and the tenderness of its title which is calculated to enlist the ready sympatics of the heart, and thus bind up the understanding and the judgement, while the poison is being insinuated into the soul. From the manner in which the writer approaches the point, and from the interest with character. which he pursues it until the close of his piece, it is evident that his whole intention was, to establish the doctrine of universal salvation-a They set at odds Heaven's jarring attributes, doctrine which came from hell and leads to helland to the community, and which is unscriptuand to the community, and which is unverspin-ral, unreasonable, and unjust. But in driving A God all mercy is a God unjust." at his main point he has made and havee of reas Sunbury, Dec. 23, 1843

had made his final appeal to God, speaking in his word, the answer would have been distinct, and intelligible, giving the lie direct to the supposed response of Nature, and declaring the Divine determination to punish the impenitont sinner for

Young thus describes the idalizors of Reason -"While love of truth through all their camp re-

sounds. They draw pride's curtain o'er the noon-tide ray : Spike up their inch of Reason on the point

philosophic wit, called argument, And then exulting in their taper, cry Behold the Sun ! and Indian-like adore." The denial of future punishment has its origin

in wrong views of God. The patrons of that erfor disparage the justice of the Divine Beingdivide God, never presenting him in his complete

Not thus our infidels the Eternal draws, A God all o'er consummate, absolute, Full orbed, in his whole round of rays complete ith one excellence mother wound a doctrine fraught with mischief to individuals. Main Heaven's perfection, break its equal beams, Bid merey triumph over God himsolf.

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"Good Intent Fire Company."

A STATED MEETING of the Company will be held on Thursday evening cext, at 6 o'clock, at the School House. Punctual attendance is re-CHAS. J. BRUNER, Dec. 30, 1843. Sec. ctary.

"Washington Fire Company." THE members of the "Washington Fire Com-I pony" are requested to meet at the State House, on Monday Evening, Jan. 1st, at 6 ofclock, precisely. Punctual attendance is required. JACOB YOUNGMAN, Sec.

HAMS AND SHOULDERS for sile, cheap, for eash, by H B. MASSER. Dec 30th, 1843.

Dec. 30.

STRAT SHEEP.

marked by having the right ear cut off at the point. and the left car slit. One of them has a bell on The owner or owners are requested to call, provproperty, pay charges, and take three away. MICHAEL DIMMIG, jr.

Shamakin, Dec. 23, 1813,-31

Notice to Builders.

SEALED propagals will be received by the sub-First Presbyterian Clarich and Congregation of the Barough of Nasthumberland, until 2 o'clock P. M. of the 8th January, 1814, at the office of E Shannon, Esq., for the mechanical work of Church, to be built in the borough of Northumber Stone Masonry and Bricklaying, land.

Carpenter Work, Plastering and Painting,

Each to be bid for separately. All materials to b furnished by the committee Plans and specifictions will be exhibited until the day of letting, said office.

E P. Shannon, John Porter, Wm H. Waples, John Young ma Jas. M. Hair, Northumberland, Dec. 23, 1843.

TWO FARMS TO LET. IN UNION COUNTY.

ONE of them 6 miles west of New Berlin, a Penns Creek, occupied by George Vallentic about 90 acres cleared, a saw mill, tunber land, 4 The other 3 miles west of Northumberland, nea H. BELLAS. Brown's Tavern. D.c. 16th, 1843,-21