

It will not be forgotten that the State Agri-cultural Society of Pennsylvania has fixed Harrisburg as the place, and the 23d, 24th oan (rel'f)do tock Loan do and 25th of October nost, as the time for their Int certi's do ANNUAL EXIMITION. There is no State in the Union whose climate, soil and the habits of whose people afford more ample resources do do tock Loan do 'nt certi's do than our own for a creditable exhibition of their skill and industry. There is nothing raised, grown or manufactured upon the face of the earth, which is not more or less interl tock Loan do J 10 Pl loan do esting in the study and science of Agriculture The Farmer, the Horticulturalist, the Inven-tor, the Mechanic, are all cordially and ear

nestly invited to contribute and partake in the interest which will be excited by the occasion; and especially do we invite the aid, counte-nance and presence of our mothers and daughwhose handy-work and good exam ple we are so dependent for all the domestic comforts of life.

confiorts of life. Arrangements are now being made for en-closing the grounds, and providing separate and safe places for all animals and articles which shall be presented for exhibition. All the canals and rail-ways of the State will be open free of charge for their transportation to Harrisburg; and visitors will come and go on them at one half the usual rates.

The young men of the State are reminded that the PLOUGHING MATCH will afford them an opportunity for the display of their skill, the training of their teams and the fitness of

their implements. While we address this communication to the people of our State, it will not be understold that it is designed to exclude the citizens of o-ther States; much less to avoid the honorable ompetition which their contributions may af-Now is the time to prepare. By direc

tion of the Executive Committee. FREDERICK WATTS, President_of the State Agricultural Society. Carlisle, May 28, 1851 nor Papers throughout the State are reques-ted to copy.

SHIPPENSBURG NEWS .- We inadvertently omitted to mention in our last, that our friend Bomberger had retired from the editorial charge of the "News;" in which he is succeeded by John McCurdy; Esq., who makes an appropri ate salutatory in last week's paper. Mr. Mc-Curdy is a staunch and true Whig, and his re cent severo affliction entitles him to the cordia sympathy and support of the public.

RATIFICATION OF THE TICKET.

The action of the Whig Convention at Lan castor meets with a unanimous expression of satisfaction from the Whigs of the State, wherever the intelligence has reached. The Whig pross, especially, is enthusiastic in its response, and the campaign has been commonced by them with a hearty good will that is premonitory of success. Every sign shows that the People are fully awake to the imporion. When that nce of the coming elec

and a share from the first the second of the IMPORTANT TO TAX-PAYERS. Who Contracted the State Debt ! The following statement of the various loans constituting the Present STATE DEBT of Peunsylvania, and amounts as they stood on to see the subject attracting attention. the 1st day of December, 1850, is copied from the Annual Report of JOHN N. PURVIANCE, late Locofoco Auditor General, made to the last Legislature:

Statement of the Public Debt of Pennsylvania \$20,822 99 295,224 71 Stock Loan peract April 2, 1821 April 1, 1826 do do do do April 9, 1827 999,211 15 Mar. 24, 1828 1,997,418 42 ' do Deo. 18, 1828 798,274 64 April 22, 1820 2,197,872 43 do do do do do Dec. 7, 1829 50'000 00 Mar. 13, 1830 3,994,809 28 do do do

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62,680 3 59,294 8 66,438 6 April 16, 1845 4,555,182 15 Jan'y 22, 1847 71,654 00 22, 1847 71,654 00 to pay the hands and left the State. Some 11; 1848 159,687 45 time afterwards the accounts, which the Com April 10, 1849* 400,000 00 \$40,677,214 68

* [This loan was created for the purpose of rolding the Inclined Plane on the Columbia ailroad, —a work of great practical-utility, ad one which greatly redounds to the interest of the Commanwealth.]

The above is taken letter for letter and fig vice for figure from the Official Statement in the ist Auditor General's Report, page 120. Let t, now see under what administrations this debt was accumulated;

1820to1823—Joseph Hiester, Loco, \$20,322 99 1823to1823—Joseph Hiester, Loco, \$20,325 99 1323to1825—Géorge Wolf, do. 6,337,501 85 1329to1835—Géorge Wolf, do. 16,032,009 78 1335to1838—Joseph Ritner, Whig, 000,000 00 1838to1844—D R. Porter, Loco. 13,100,856 96 nature are given. We need not repeat them.-1844to1848—F. R. Shunk, do. 4,786,523 60 What we wish the people to remember is, that 1848to1851-W.F. Johnston, Whig, 400,000 00

Examine the above figures, says the Read- in this instance, defrauded of about \$10,000 g-Journal,-carefully-and-then-say-whether and of-much larger amounts in other-cases. the Locofoco party of Ponnsylvania, is not the Mr. Bigler himself, in his Reading speech, ad-EBT CREATING PARTY. Except the mitted that the expenses of the State had been 100,000 loan of 1849, created for the pur- swelled far beyond the necessary cost of-the ose of avoiding the Inclined Plane on the public improvements. The difference between olumbia Railroad, not one DOLLAR OF THE what these works ought to have cost, and what UBLIC DEBT, was ever contracted by a Whig they did cost, will give the amount which cor dministration 1 Gov. Ritner came into office in December, own pockets. What it does cost annually to

1835, and went out in December, 1838, and as ill be seen, not a single cent was added to the greater than it ought, and the excess is the a +bt during his administration. Then commened the administration of DAVID R. PORTER, cers on these works. nader whom the public debt was increased at the rate of over TWO MILLIONS A YEAR!-

oxt came the lamented' SHUNE, who added are interested against any change. As things is mite to the sum total at the rate of over a now are, posts on the Canals and Railroad willion a year, until the debt was swelled to the are made sources of great profit, and those normous amount of FORTY MILLIONS OF DOL-

ARSI In July, 1848, Francis R. Shunk died .--hercupon WILLIAM F. JOHNSTON became Govthor, and in the following October, the people stealings." The consequence of all which is firmed the selection at the ballot hax. Beore this the affairs of the State were in a delorable condition. The interest on the pubto debt had not been paid by the Locofocos for ty-that through their exertions the Locofocos triumph, when they triumph at all-and that considerable time, and Pennsylvania had bethus the votes of the honest, heavily-taxed oit ome a by-word and reproach throughout the izons of the State, are destroyed by the active ivilized world. Well, what did Gov. Johnexertions of these men_whose interests are all ton do?-Why two months after his induction in favor of the continuance of fraud and corito office-in August, 1848, he paid the insrest promptly, without resorting to the Lo- ruption. How long will those who bear the ofoco expedient of a loan-a thing which had burthens consent to be controlled by such inot been done for years before, and ever fluences as these? A vote for CLOVER, it a ince it has been paid promptly when due in vote against reform; a VOTE FOR STROHA old and silver. But this is not all, Tho very is a vote in favor of strict accountability and resycar of his administration he paid off a HONESTY IN DISBURSEMENTS OF PUBemporary loan of TWO HUNDRED THOU- LIC MONEY. JAND DOLLARS, and a floating debt of THE DOUBLE-FACED PARTY. THOUSAND AND SIXTY THOUSAND The Locofoco papers never grow weary o OLLARS, left by the previous Locofoco addenouncing Goy. Johnston for what they cal ninistrations. Nor is this all :--- HE COMMENhis "opposition to the Fugitive Slave Law." ED FAYING OFF THE MAIN DEBT, which, as ppears by his last annual message, was dereased since the 30th November, 1848, over IALF A MILLION OF DOLLARS! Besides his ONE HUNDER AND THE A his ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUT on, the Locofoco paper of Potter county, of the 27th of June says: "Goy. Johnston is AND DOLLARS has been paid for the comslotion of the North Branch Canal, a work leagued with Millard Fillmore, Daniel Webster commenced under previous Locofoco adminis- and John J. Crittenden, and all the great chamarations and abandoned for the want of funds. pions of the Fugitive Slave Law," Down here where it is politic, the Locofocos This work will soon be completed, and then charge Gov. Johnston with hostility to this we will have an important source of revenue law. Up in the northern section of the State for the payment of the Locofoco State Debt. Gov. Johnston is abused as being a friend of The grawning feature of Gov. Johnston's idministration has been the creation of in Have the hardihood to suppose that they will sinking Fund for the redemption of the gull some whigs by so transparent a cheatimain debt. The act creating this fund was Truly, they are "all things to all men." recommended by Gov. Johnston, and has thus far been emidently successful. During the A 'SUMMARY' PROCESS .- A colored woma years 1849 and 1850, there was received into named Elizabeth Williams, convicted of thef the Treasury on account of this fund, the and sentenced to five months in the Chester handsome sum \$424,832 75, as appears by the county Jail, was claimed by Mr.- George M' last report of the Auditor General, pages 126-Crom. of Delaware, as a servant for a term of 27. This sum was expended in the purchase years. Her sentence expired last Friday night of loans of the funded debt amounting in the at 12 o'clock, and next morning (the 28th) at aggregate to \$458,122 98. 4 o'clock she was taken before the U.S. Com It would be well for the people, of Pennsylmissioner, delivered over to her master, and vania to remember these truths. Gov. Johnston borne off to the State of Delaware before the has already paid off a large amount of the good people of West Chester were out of their funded debt. and if continued in office, he will beds! The Record states that no white perbe able during the remainder of his term to son was present at the hearing except the own continue doing so at the rate of nearly or quite er and his witnesses, the Commissioner and hi ONE MILLION OF DOLLARS PER ANNUM, marshal. There was no counsel on her side without any additional tax to the people. We and the whole trial did not occupy more than have here the ACTS of the Whigs against the a quarter of an hour. The people of West HYPOCRIFICAL PROFESSIONS of the Lo-Chester are very indignant at this 'summary cofocos. Elect JOHNSTON and STROHM. way of doing business. and this gratifying state of things will continuc. But if the destinies of the Commonwealth INFORTANT QUESTIONS .--- Whether it is 'th are again committed to the PLUNDERERS. Union,' or their 'bacon' that Locofoco candi we shall have a return of the days of WOLF, dates and politicians are the more anxious to PORTER and SHUNK, and the State will once save about these times? Whether Goy. Jolinston actually carries the more be plunged into irretrievable ruin and

FRAUDS ON THE PUBLIC WORKS. A few days ago, says the Harrisburg Amerian, we exposed the rascality of Locofoco of ficers engaged in superintending the rebuilding of the Freeport Aqueduct. We are glad

We propose now to give a few of the details, and show exactly how the swindling was done. The committee appointed by the Legislature made an investigation and reported certain facts. From their report we glean the following. The check rolls for May and June, 1848,

are filed in the Auditor General's office, as hav 999,211 15 ing been settled. In them it appears that Daniel Hawk, carpenter, is credited with nine days work in May-\$13,50-and twenty-six days in June-\$39,50-both being receipted for, and signed by Hawk. Hawk was brought before the two check rolls are his, and that he did not examine them closely when he signed them. Joseph Alter is charged on the check rolls for May and June, 1848, as having received nine dollars for nine days' work in May, and

> ceived nine dollars for his work in . May-that June, and that the officer appointed to disburse the money, had refused to pay him the balance This last fact of refusal to pay, explains i

part how these large Canal and Railroad float ing debts were created under Locofoco Admin istrations, when no one watched the Treasur with half the vigilance it required. The dia bursing officers received the money-refuse monwealth thought were paid, were presente

parent-and the obligations were discharged. The accounts were finally closed after double payment by the State-once to the defaultin officer, and once to the honest claimant. Wm. H. Stanley is charged on the same

check rolls with having received \$12,00 for eight days' work in May, and \$89,00 for twen ty-six days in June. He testified before the committee, that he did but one day's work in May, and but two days in June-making in al Date. Administrations. Debt Contracted. \$4,25-which amount he received. Of course

> by gross carelessness, by want of accountabili \$40,677,214 68 ty in the agents of the State, the Treasury was

rupt locofoco office-holdors have put into their

keep these improvements in repair, is much mount now pilfered yearly by the State's offi-The system of accountability is wretched a the extseme. Locofoco Canal Commissioner

who fill them fight faithfully for their masters at each 'recurring election. The party can' dispense with their services. This they would

be required to do if they took away "the mounts-that those who receive the money la bor vigorously for the candidates of their par-

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE ! MATTERS ABOUT HOME.

New Pavements.

Postage Stamps.

on letters now, and thus reduce postage from

business men and others at three cents each

The Fourth.

"If the "glorious Fourth" had been setspart

The following are the yeas and nays on the passage of the Mammmoth Appropriation Bill through the Pennsylvania House of Represen tatives, at its last session, in which Bill tw new STATE LOANS were provided for-one ing laid down. Others are in contemplation. of \$250,000 for avoiding the Inclined Planes We hope the example will be extensively folon the Allogheny Portage Rail Road (which lowed all över town. will eventually cost over 'a million!) and the other of \$98,000 for improving curves on Co-

lumbia Railway. The entire amount of appropriations made by the bill was \$4,298,692, five cents to three, they will naturally require 861 On its passage the yeas and nays were as the new postage stamps, which government follows :--- the yeas all locos but four. has furnished and which will be supplied to

 follows:--the yeas all focos but four.
YEAS--Messrä. Benedict, Bigolow, Blair,
BONHANT, Binulic, Cowden, Demears,
Dorian, Downer, Dunn, Ely, Evans, (Berks,)
Feather, Fegely, Freeman, Gabe, Griffin, Hague
Huplet, Jackson, Lanry, Leech, Leet, Lilly,
Linton, McCune, McKean, McLee, MoRoynolds,
Morris, Mowry, (Wyoming,) Olwino, Patten,
Penniman, Reokhow, Rhoy, Rhoads, Hoss,
Shull, Simpson, Skinner, Souder, Stoward,
Thomas, Walker, Cessin, Speaker-46. Our Post Master, Mr. Hantch, we understand has received a supply, which he is ready to dispose of. Thomas, Walker, Cessna, Speakor-46. NAVE-Messra. Armstrourg. Baldwin, Bent, Blaine, Bowen, Brown, Cooper, Dobbins, Dun-gan, Evans, (Indiaña), Fiffe, Fretz, Gossler, Guffy, Hamilton, Hart, Hemphill, Hunsecker, Killinger, Kunkel, McClay, McCluskey, Mo-Curdy, MoLean, Monroe, Moury, (Somerset, Nissley, Paoker, Reid, Riddle, Roberts, Rob-curtson, Scofiold, Scouller, Shaeffer, Shuger, Sli-fer, Smith, Strathers, Trone, Van Horne-44.

HONEST JOHN STROHM.

their celebration we have not learned. At 12 o'clock a National Salute was fired at the U. S. The Locofoco press are in full cry after John Strohm for his votes on the Moxican war ques- Garrison. Early in the morning the pupils of tion. A few words will explain all this. On the Sunday School of the Second Presbyterian the 13th of May, 1846, Mr. Polk sent his war Church, assembled and walked in procession to message to Congress. On the same day a bill a woods adjoining the town, where with approwas proposed in the House of Representatives | printe exercises and refreshments they spent relative to this subject, with a preamble decla- the day in a most agrocable manner. Addresring that a state of war existed between Mexi- ses were delivered, we are informed, by Mr. H. co and the United States by the act of Mexico.- M. Rawlins and W. H. Lamberton, Esq. Such That preamble asserted what a large number celebrations are most appropriate to the day, of our people believed to be false. The Loco- as nothing can more effectually insure the perfoco majority would not permit a vote to be tapotuity of our institutions than the religious ken separately on the preamble, and rather training of the rising generation. than endorse what he believed to be untrue,

Summer Resorts.

Mr. Strohm voted against the whole hill. That The sweltering weather of the last week an he voted against it for this reason and not betwo has caused a rapid filling up of the watercause of any hostility to the army, is proved ing places in our vicinity. At Mr. Moore's, a by the fact that on the same day he voted for a charming summer residence in the village of provision INCREASING THE PAY of "pri-Papertown, near the gap of the South Mounvates of infanfry, artillery and riflemen," from tain, about six miles south of Carlisle, there eight to TEN, dollars per month. This vote is a host of visiters, filling to repletion every given on page 798 of the Journal, shows who spare room. Mr. Moore's although an unprewere the true friends of the soldier and who tending place has within a few years become wished to sustain him in the discharge of his "known to fame" by the fine accommodations patriotic dutles. afforded to visiters and the dainty good cheer, The contest is not a contest for or against

which has made its estimable hostess the the Mexican War. It is a State contest. It praise of all her guests. is a contest for Canal Commissioner. It is a The Carlisle Springs, near the North Mouncontest between John Strohm and Seth Clover.

tain, besides having a number of visiters from In such a contest, the issue cannot be matter abroad, are also daily frequented by numerous of doubt. Both parties concede that John transient visiters, with whom it is a favorite Strohm is the best man for the place, and we confidently predict his election by a large-maafternoon drive. Doubling Gap Springs, about eighteen miles jori ty.

from Carlisle, which from its beautiful and romantic location can scarcely fail of becoming popular summer resort, we learn has already

lrawn a large number of visiters from Phila-"In the front rank of the legal talent of this State stands Wm. M. Meredith, who has been delphia and other places, which is increasing daily. Doubling Gap is but about six or seven nominated as one of the Whig candidates for hours ride from Philadelphia or Baltimorethe Supreme Bench. But in order to excite its Springs have long been distinguished for hostility and prejudice against him the locofoco press has resorted to the sourvy trick of their beneficial medicinal qualities-its acassociating his name with the "Galphin commodations for visiters are spacious and elegant, and its gentlemanly and courtcous proclaim," which from the want of principles, prietor, Mr. Coyle, is unwearied in his efforts arguments, or bonest reasoning to sustain a o secure the highest enjoyment and comfort tottering cause, has been made a sort of tadpole cry with locofocoism. If this pitiful cant to his guests.

The Warm Springs of Perry county, about were true what has it do with the merits of a eighteen miles from Carlisle, have also, wo nomince preser ed for a judicial station? But these papers irrow that the charge they make learn, attracted a large number of visitors, among whom afe soveral of our citizens. The is false. The late Scoretary of the Treasury Warm Springs are widely known and valued had no more to do with the decision in the case cited than these editors had. The claim for their health-giving qualities, and in their was submitted to the proper officers of the present propriotor, Mr. Etter, visitors will find Treasury, and after undergoing the ordinary a courtoous gentleman, ever attentive to the wants of his guests. investigations, was finally referred to the At-

torney General, the proper law officer of the Government, and upon his opinion the award Our friend HILTON, has lately been adding

was paid. Mr. Meredith acted as an executo his livery establishment some fine horses tive officer. and no more. nd buggies for the accomm

For the " Herald." TEMPERANCE CONVENTION. Pursuant to the call of the Standing Com-The march of improvement we are glad to littee, the Delegates to the York and Cumbersee has commenced or North Hanover street, land Central Temperance Convention assemand several new brick pavements are now beled in the Middle Church at Churchtown, at

10 o'clock, A. M. On motion of L. W. Weaver, Mr. R. ANDERson, was called to the chair, for the purpose of As every person means to pre-pay postage

appointed Secretary. The list of delegates was then called over, when it appeared that delegates were in atten_

dance from the following societies, namely-Boiling Spring Division, No. 120, S. of T. Big Spring Division, No. 125, S. of T.; Middle Spring Division, No. 185; Crystal Spring No 266, S. of T.; Duncannon Division, No. Pledge Division,' No. 12 Hagers' city, Md., Mechanicsburg Tetotal Abstinence Society; Lew isburg T. A. Society, and Lisburn T. A. Soci-

n our borough, as wo see it stated it was in Charleston, S. C., as a day of "fasting and "On motion, all persons who are friends of the cause of Temperance, were admitted as praver." our town could scarcely have worn a members of the Convention, nore Sabhath-like and solemn appearance. -

Dullness reigned supreme. There was no co.!obration which comprised any considerable por_ the permanent organization of the Convention. The chair appointed Messrs. L. W. Weaver, tion of the community. One of our military companies, the Rifles, paraded a score or so of Rev. A. Height, and J. J. Crawford said com men and we believe partook of a dinner at the Meeting House Springs. The particulars of mittee.

Mr. Weaver, from the committee on officers

ive were appointed to prepare business for the New were appointed to prepare business for the Convention, whereupon the chair appointed Messrs. Rev. A. Height, James Burtnet, Jas. Chark, Goo. W. Bricker and L. W. Weaver, said committee.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The convention nict pursuant to adjourn nent, at 2 o'clock. The committee to prepar business for the convention, reported the fol-

ause to be one which materially affects the

fellow men for time and eternity. 2... That the natural principles of philan-thropy, as well as the requisitions of a common christianity, make it the imperative duty of all men to assist both by precept and example, in promoting the temperance reformation. 3. That we believe the scriptural motio-

'he that is not with me is against me." to be true in reference to the subject now before this convention; and that, to say nothing of those the are openly against us, we can not com nend the course of those who profess to occu

y neutral ground. 4. That consistency obliges us to condemn Il those who are engaged in manufacturing, rending and using intoxicating drinks; provi-ied, however, that they are not designed for oramental, medicinal or mechanical purpo-

5. That the profession we have made, and That the profession we have made, and the stand we now take, imposes upon us the necessity of avowing openly our hestility to all intozicating beverages; and of employing all lawful means for their suppression.
That we highly commend the praisawor-thy example of those self-deaying persons who open Temperance Houses for the accommoda-tion of the friends of temperance.
That these descrets the charge of incom-tion of the serve the charge of incom-

That those descrive the charge of incon hize with the friends of temperance, neverthe ess encourage liquor selling houses.

To the Point !

R: Andorson, John Murphy, Eq., Charles Ringwilt, W. B. Thomas, Churchtown; Rev. A. Height, Maj.J. Dorsheimer, Geo. W. Hal-deman, Mechanicsburg; Stewart McGowan, J. L. Miller, Boiling Spring; D. Coover, Upper Allen; Morris Star, W. P. Navinger, Joseph Oline, J. M. Ebbley, Samuel T. Enaminger, Leuisburg; Mol. Garretsen, Fork; Joseph Wigersham, Fork county; James Clark, Mon-rise township. the township. On motion, resolved, that the next semi-an-

a temporary organization, and Joseph Musser nual session of this convention be held at Mechanicsburg, on, Friday and Saturday, the 28th and 29th days of November, 1851. On motion, adjourned.

RICHARD ANDERSON, Prest. --L. W. WEAVER, Sec'ty.

ANOTHER NEST OF VILLANY.

The Shawneetown, Ill., Advocate contains an account of the breaking up of a gang of frebooters and the arrest of several, whose ombination was but little less than that one which created so much excitement in Michi-

gan: Their hendquarters worg on Wolfe's island, Ky., near the corner of the States of Ken-tucky, Tennessee, Illinois and Missouri. The band was discovered not long since, through the follows of an ethorne but one of the since

On motion of Rev. A. Height, a committe band was discovered not long since, through the failure of an attempt by one of the ring-leaders to mirrder Dr. Swayne, who had re-covered a judgment for some \$10,000 drainst' Newton E. Right, another prominent momber of the gang. In May, 1850, Wright gave Abo Thomas, a man of desperate chanactor, \$150 to kill Dr. S. Accordingly, Thomas pretended to wish the Dr. to visit his sick father, onti-end him from home. and attempted to murder f three was appointed to report officers for

Mr. Weaver, from the committee on officers, reported the following members as officers of the Convention, which report was unanimous-ly adopted: President.—Rev. JAMES SANKS. Sceretaries.—Joseph Musser, G. W. Bricker, and L. W. Weaver.

On motion of L. W. Weaver, a committee of They seem to have made a regular business

emissaries would make a tour through s the neighboring slave States, entioing slaves to run away, and providing their victims with means to get into southern Illinois. Arrived

On motion, adjourned until two o'clock, P.

means to get into southern Illinois. Arrived there, the fugitives were arrested by others of the gang on the lookout for the runaways; fa-titious claims to them were then set up, and maintained by false testimony and perjury.— The slaves were then taken into one of the slave States and sold. owing preamble and resolutions: ling upon an extensive scale, by means of fic-titious claims against estates of deceased per-sons. Having forged notes for large amounts

Whereas, we are here convened for the pur pose of rendering what aid we can in pushing forward to its completion the great temperance reformation of the mineteenth century:-and, vecreas our efforts on the present occasion

1. That we firmly believe the temperanc

glory of God, the welfare of the Redeemer's Kingdom here on Earth, and the interest of our the Bible is not silent in reference to the trowser costume. We read in Deuteronomy, chapter 22d, 5th verse:

'The woman shall not wear that which pertaineth unto man, neither shall a man put on woman's garment; for all that do so are an abomination unto the Lord thy God."

A new paper called the American Patriot, to advocate the claims of Gen. Scott for the Presidency, has been started in New York.

against such estates, they would prove the validity of the claim by some of their geng... In some cases they had gone so far as to take depositions; and were provided with county

seals, and everything requisito to give their proofs the semblance of legality.

MOVEMENTS AND DOINGS.

Mr. John Bickler, Postmaster at Johnstown, Lebanon county, is said by the Advertiser, to be the oldest Postmaster in the United States. He was appointed under Jefferson, in 1802, and is the first and only Postmaster Johnstown ever had.

Taylor, Shelton and Murphy, found guilty of the murder of the Cosden family, have been sentenced to be executed on the first Friday in August.

Mile. Jagello, the Hungarian heroine. is earning her livelihood as a clerk in the Department of the Interior. ..

RUMOR OF ANOTHER CUBA EXPEDITION .--The New Orleans correspondent of the Natchez

Courier writes :- I-told you the other day that less encourage liquor selling houses. 8. That we affectionately exhort all the friends of this poble cause, including ourselves, in every possible way to encourage Temperanae Hotels, inasmuch as they act a double part the Cuba movement had not been abandoned.lowards building up the great temperance move- the sailing of the expedition. . The men are

the case there will be a full Whig vote, and a full Whig vote never fails to secure a Whig Vic-

tory. 1.54 CALIFORNIA NEWS.

California dates to the 1st of June have been received. The news is of no special importance The Alta Californian announces with exulta tion-"our city is built up again! In our las issue for the States we told of its destruction and now of its resurrection ! Three, fourths o the streets are again lined with inhabitants.' The Whig and Locofoco parties have each made their State nominations. The Whig candidat for Governor is Major Pearson B. Reading. o Shasta, and Drury P. Baldwin for Lieut. Gov ernor. The Locofoco candidate for Governor is John Bigler, and Samuel Purdy for Lieut. Governor. The Whigs are united and harmonious and fully confident of success. The papers still give accounts of Indian difficulties and Lynch law outrages.

SOUTHERN TREASON.

The celebration of the battle of Fort Moultrie, was held as announced at Charleston, S. C. Senator Rhett. was among the speakers, and declaimed as usual in favor of the dissolu tion of the Union! The toasts were all of the same treasonable character. Sonator Rhett and the prevailing majority in South Carolina every body knows have always acted with the locofoco party. Stick a pin there.

EXTENSION OF THE CAPITOL .- The corner stone of the new Capitol extension was laid. on the fourth, at Washington, before a large and brilliant assemblage; and a long, cloquent, and patriotic oration was delivered by Mr. Webster. The corner-stone was laid by the President, and among the distinguished persons present were Gen. Scott and the members of the Cabinot.

DON'T TOUCH THEM !--- Look out for new bills of the denomination of five dollars and sinder, purporting to be on the "Bank of Sa lisbury," Maryland. They are being put ou by wire-workers of Wall street, New York .-We do not know that any, as yet, have found their way to this region. of the \$5 stamp those under being excluded from circulation in this State by law.

OHIO WHIG NOMINATIONS .- The Ohio Whig State Convention, which assembled at Columbus, on Thursday last, nominated the Hon. Samuel F. Vinton as their candidate for Governor; Mr. Eckly, of Carroll, for Lieut. Governor; Mr. Earlville, of Eric, for Secretary of State; Mr. Stanberry for Attorney General; and Mr. John Wood for Auditor of State. August, Diadrions. The following table sets forth the dates of the elections which are to be held during the month of August next. North Carolins and Tennesses, Tuesday, August 7th ; Kentucky, Indiana, Alabama, Arkansas, Missouri, Illinos and Iowa, Monday,

August 4th. Carine Sale production Gov. Johnston is expected to address him? • •

fate of this great and growing country in hi embarrassment. breeches pocket?'

100 Mr. Buchanan said in his speech before Dep"The Whigs of all parts of the State are Locofoco ratification meeting at Lancaster, lelighted with the nominations and doings of last Saturday, that the Fugitive Slave hill of the Lancaster Convention From present in-1847 "was a law in violation of the direct upitit of the Constitution." Now it happens that dioutions the lieset will everywhere receive Col. Bigler, a State Senator at the time, and of cordial and enthuoiastle support, and be elected by a handsome majority. course under oath to support the Constitution, voted for this very bill !--- More than this, Fran-

ben_Reading the Bible is made a penal of els R. Shunk, then Governor, and also sworn fence in Tuscany. A half dozen individuals to support the Constitution, signed it /--Dld Bigler and Shunk violate their caths ? Mr. Buchanan says they did According to this the Gospel of St. John," with intent to in the Whig of Berks at their annual county Bigler is as entirely unfit to be Hovernor of spire sentiments and religious principles con meeting, what somes off on the first Monday the Commonwealth, as Shunk was before trary to those of the Apostolical Roman Catholio faith."

velling public. It is soldom that our engage-JUDGE JESSUP AT HOME.

MR. MEREDITH.

acats will permit us to indulge in the luxury We are extremely gratified, says the Carbonof riding out to enjoy the pure air and delightdale Transcript, with the nomination of this ful. scenery of this beautiful valley - but gentleman for a seat on the Supremo Bench; when we are at liberty we always feel disposand have every assurance that it will be equal- ed to "go it" in a manner that will most conly gratifying to his numberless warm friends, duce to our own safety and enjoyment. From of every political party, in this and the ad- Mr. Hilton's stables we are sure to get quiet joining counties. He is an able jurist-per- and gentle horses and buggies that are sound

haps without a superior in the State-a tal- and comfortable to ride in. Mr. Hilton is ented, sound and consistent man, and an orna- perfectly au fait in all matters pertaining to ment to society. We predict for him a clear his business, and those he has about him are vote in this judicial district, and an unprece- also attentive and obliging. Just give him a dontedly largo majority in this soction of the call, and if he don't accommodate you with a State. Not a single objection can be urged to genteel and respectable "turn out," why then him, either as a jurist or as a man, as a citizen we'll knock under.

The Crops. Our Farmers in this county, and throughout

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COL. BIGLER FRIGHTENED

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the country as our exchanges inform us, are Col. Bigler is a wise man. He is afraid to now busily gathering in immense crops of encounter Governor Johnston, and therefore grain, fully equal to the abundant yield of takes Col. Black with him to do the talking .-- | last year. They have had the advantage 50 Well, be it so. Gov. Johnston is more than a far of the most favorable weather, and if it match for the two Colonels. We find the fol- continues the great bulk of the grain crops hare will be housed in a week or ten days lowing in the Montrose Democrat:

STUBTING IT...Col. Bigler, our nomince for Governor, will be through the North this sum-mer, if Gov. Johnston dares to take the stump against him. Col. S. W. Black, of Pittsburg, will accompany Mr. B. Col. Black is without But with our Home market so much diminished by the prostration of the manufacturing interests, what kind of prices will our Farmers an equal on the stump in the State, and we receive in the "world's great market," which shall wonder if they don't give William, "Jeslocofoco rulo has reduced them to ?-- That is

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A DEAD -HEAD CONVENTION.

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At the last election for officers of Carlisla The Harrisburg American says it has excel-Lodge, No. 91, I. O. of O. F., the following lent authority for stating that the Canal Comgentlemen were elected to serve for the ensumissioners granted FREE TICKETS, over the ing six months: Philadelphia and Columbia Railroad, to dele-

-Philadelphia and Columbia Railroad, to dele-gates to the Locofoco Conventions at Reading and Harrisburg! This exposes another mode of robbing the State. Locofoco Caul Com-missioners have again violated the oaths they missioners have again violated the oaths they took to protect the public interest, and have Grossman; O. G., Henry Harkness. lent the sanction of their names to the plunder of

The Time to Subscribe ! the State Treasury. Will the people of our The new Postage Law goes into operation Commonwealth any longer endure this corrupon the 1st of July. All mail subscribers to the CARLISLE HERALD after that date will pay

the great question !

postage as follows : DEMOCRATIC TROUBLES IN CHESTER COUN-

ry .--- The West Chester Record states that the Democratic ticket for Supreme Judges has caused a wide-spread spirit of disaffection in ° • • Chester county, which will show itself at the

polls. The Record says-"In reference to that ticket, we may quote, for the information

of our readers, what is said by the organs of the party in Chestor county" :--receive their papers by mail; and as an induce-

ty will be satisfied with the nominations. We and then to throwing oggs, both bad and good. have seen a number of persons since the ticket have seen a number of persons since the ticket was announced, but none as yet who approve it."

mportant means of keeping the public mind o this subject, and that we recommend such neetings to be held frequently in every school isticit in the screen land mportant means of keep istrict in the several counties

histrict in the several counties. 11. That we believe the unlicensed traffic in intoxicating drinks to be the legitimate re-ult of the legalised traffic, and that the offorts of the friends of temperance should therefore be directed to the abolition of the license sys 12. That we unite with the friends of the caus

n the counties of York and Cumberland, in the ights as citizens, and no longer submit to die tation of the barroom in our political action; and that if the political parties will not do jus-tice to the friends of temperance in their nom-inations, we will be compelled to take such acion as will secure the success of our princ les at the ballot-box.

On motion the report was laid on the table or the present. On motion adjourned until o'clock, P. M.

EVENING SESSION.

The convention met at 8 o'clock pursuant to djournment, and was ably addressed by Rev . Height and J. D. Araba, of Hagers city.-After the transaction of unimportant busines the convention adjourned to Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, A. M.

SECOND DAY. The Convention met at 9 o'clock, pursuan o adjournment. The Convention then resolved to proceed to the consideration of the report of the business committee, and after considerable

liscussion the resolutions were separately alopted. Mr. Jesse Kirk offered the following, which vas agreed to:

Resolved, That it is the opinion of this con-vention that the most effectual means we can adopt under present circumstances, is for temerance men to unite and elect Judges who preside at our several courts, favorable to the ause of temperance.

Maj. J. Dorsheimer, offered the following, which was agreed to:

Resolved, That this convention appoint a Accounter, that this convention appoint an Executive committee whose duty it shall be to correspond with guoh temperance societies as may seem best for the promotion of the cause of temperance, for the purpose of holding tem-perance meetings.

The following gentlemon were elected said ommittee, viz: Jacob Dorsheimer, Morris Star, M. Crawford, David Coover (Allen,) R. nderson. J. D. Araba, of Hagers city, offered the fol-

owing, which were agreed to: Resolved, That we the members of this con-rention use our best energies in the further

ince of the great temperance reformation, and hat we give encouragement and assistance in he formation of all new societies whose erced is the total abstinence pledge, feeling. that ev-ory new assoliation of the kind is a battery formed against the strong-hold of the energy, and gives a new impulse to the heads of these

who have already joined in the conflict. Resolved, That we arise from our lethargy and be diligent and united in the furtherance of this great cause, and pray the God of all morcy to bless our work.

On motion, resolved, that this convention c

That for the permanent prosperity and raised, the officers appointed, and the steamultimate success of temperance principles, it is essential to keep the public mind awake to the sestential to keep the public mind awake to the start from three different points, and will ren-dezvous without the jurisdiction of the United 10. The tarthe set dezvous without the jurisdiction of the United 10. That public meetings and addresses are States. The number of men to start in the

first place will not exceed 1,000 and they will be divided into four regiments of 250 each.

THE REPORTED FRAUD ON THE GOVERNMENT. -The National Intelligencer copics the report in the New York papers relative to an alleged fraud of an extensive character, said to have been practised upon the government as one of the Mexican claims :---

"We have made inquiry on the subject of the above report, and cannot find that any thing is known here respecting it, except what is founded on rumors from New York, and Is founded on rumors from New York, and what has appeared in the papers of that city. We consider the whole story to be very im-probable, especially as the only foundation for it is said to be the voluntary and uncalled for confession of the party himself, that his claim was sustained and obtained exclusively by Chylicited appears

abricated papers.

THE VOICE OF PATRIOTISM .--- President Fillmore, when at Fredericksburg, Va. last week made a speech, in which we find the following sentiment:

"We have heard much of danger to the Union—I fear no more than all have heard; but pardon me for saying that in my estimation it should never have become a source of discus-sion. The very idea of disunion should be frowned upon by every true American as de-serving of no argument and of no justification. Berring of no argument and of no justification. It is to me painful that it should even be a subject of conversation."

This is the voice of a patriot, and should be compared with the hypocritical croakings of those who are continually talking of disunion, and trying to conjure up the ghost of a danger which never had and never will have an existence.

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NEGRO CONVENTION .- The colored people of Indiana have convoked a State Convention to be assembled at Indianopolis on the 1st proximo, for the purpose of considering somo plan of general emigration, to Liberia or clso-

where.

NGFFather Matthew has converted an eminent brower of Cincinnati to temperance principles. He has closed his establishment, discharged his hands, and will neither drink himself nor brew any more beer for others to guzzlo.

HUTCHINGS' VEGETABLE DYSPEPSIA BITTERS. -To those afflicted with this distressing discase, we would, as friends and neighbors, say

one word in favor of the above medicine. Just as sure as you try these Bitters you will be relieved at once, establishing in the end a permanent cure, This is saying a good deal in favor of patent medicines, yet we mean it .--Thousands have been cured by these Bitters, and hundreds are cured weekly. It conquers

and hundreds are cured weekly. It conquers that distressing complaint—cures the distress-ed and causes perfect health. Any one being afflicted with that tyrannical monster, should not fail in granting this invaluable medicine a faithful trial. <u>BC</u>. Circultars, contining, the Certificates of Romarkable Cures, and the high estimation in which this Medicine is hold by the public press for the heal of the Agents the public, press, can be had of the Agents, free. Principal Office, 122 Fulton street, N. Y. up stars. Sold in Carliale by S. Etziorr. BEL. Price 50 cents per bottle.

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