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WHIG STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR :

WILLIAM F. JOHNSTON

Of Armstrong County.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER :

JOHN STROHM;

- FOR THE SUPREME BENCH :

RICHARD COULTER. Westmoreland

WM. M. MEREDITH, Philadelphia.

STATE AGRICULTURAL FAIR!

It will not be forgotten that the State Agri-cultural Society of Pennsylvania has fixed Harrisburg as the place, and the 23d, 24th and 25th of October next, asthe time for their

ANNUAL EXHIBITION. There is no State in the Union whose climate, soil and the habits

of whose people afford more ample resources

of whose people afford more ample resources 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 intor-esting in the study and science of Agriculture. The Farmer, the Horticulturalist, the Inven-tor, the Mechanic, are all cordinly and ear-nestly invited to contribute and partake in the interest which will be excited by the occasion;

nestly invited to contribute and partake in thi-interest which will be excited by the occasion and especially do we invite the aid, counte-nance and presence of our mothers and daugh-ters, upon whose handy-work and good exam-ple we are so dependent for all the domestic

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Arrangements are now being made for ch-closing the grounds, and providing separate and safe phaces 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 linrisburg; and visitors will come and go on them at one half the usual rates.

The mat one half the usual rates. The young men of the State are reminded that the *L*_Dougnus *M*_A and 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 understood that it is designed to exclude the citizens of o

ther States; much less to avoid the honorabl

President of the State Agricultural S Carlisle, May 28, 1851.

tod to copy.

nen. The Whig State Convention of Ohio,

have joined Pennsylvania in nominating Gen.

Scott as the Whig candidate for the Presiden-

WHIGSTATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

The Whig State Central Committee as ap-

pointed by the Hon. John H. Ewing, President

of the late Whig State Convention, is an-

nounced in the Harrisburg Daily American of

Monday. That sturdy and unflinching old

Whig, Hon. NER MIDDLESWARTH, of Union

county, is Chairman. The other members are

as follows; in the order of Scnatorial districts

Newcomb B. Thompson, Wm. Struthers, city of Philadelphia. Charles T. Jones, Lewis Bitting, William F.

Hughes, county of Philadelphia. Daniel O. Hitner, Montgomery county, A. W. Mollvaine, Chester & Delaware, Jacob Knabb, Berks,

tion of the Executive Con

cy in 1852.

npetition which their contributions may af d. Now is the time to prepare. By direc

FREDERICK WATTS.

nforts of life.

WILLIAM JESSUP, Susquehanna.

JOSHUA W. COMLY, Montour.

GEO. CHAMBERS, Franklin.

TO THE PEOPLE OF PENNS'A:

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IN CUMBERLAND COUNTY!

We find the following correspondence in the "It is gravely asserted that "Gov. Johnst As be deted a Sinking Fund, by which our State Debt will very soon be wiped out," &c.-Now, overy man with even a limited knowledge of State affairs, knows that this statement is becoming the determined for becoming the last Democrat, and transfer it to our columns as a significant sign of the feelings of the pcople in relation to the continuance of the Hon. of State affairs, knows that this statement is erroneous—a falsebood from beginning to end. Gov. Johnston has not created a Sinking Fund, nor has he originated a solitary measure cal-culated to diminish the State Debt. It is to Gov. Shunk that the people, are indebted for the revenue measure called the "Sinking Fund." It was "honest Frank Shunk" who *originated* the idea of setting apart a certain amount yearly for the payment of a portion of the Principal of the State Debt."---Voluvi teer. F. WATTS in the Judicial station which he now fills with such entire accoptance to all parties. The letter of Messrs. Ritter and Arnold, both respectable and influential democrats of Perry county; briefly/expresses in writing what we daily hear from the lips of scores of others in both Cumberland and Perry, in relation to the almost universal desire that there shall be no change of President Judge in this district .-

The Volunteer is in the habit of makin On this subject the people have no party feellarge drafts upon the credulity of its readers ing. If a party contest is unwisely forced, but the extract above is certainly the great hundreds of democrats in Cumberland, Perry and Juniata will break its trammels, - firmly est insult it has lately offered to their intelligence. For we hold that intelligent reader stand up for their own convictions of public good and public safety, and vote for Judge are really insulted, when they are impudently asked to receive as truth what is notoriously a WATTS, let who may be opposed to him. Judge bald falschood. Now every man in the Com-Waits is an ornament to the bench, and men of all parties feel that there can be no possimonwcalth knows that the Sinking Fund for the reduction of the State Debt has been in ble advantage in making a ochange. Changes in the judiciary involve the most serious conoperation but two years. If Gov. Shunk originated it why was no State Debt paid during sequences to the community. The fear of an attempt to change we firmly believe was what his administration? Gov. Shunk was certain induced the people of Cumberland county to ly long enough in office to have done so, if the cast a majority of five hundred against the s Sinking Fund had its origin with him. But mendment to the Constitution. Nor can there the Volunteer knows and every sensible man be any party advantage in the election of ei- knows that it is a falschood to say that Gov. ther a whig or democrat. A President Judge Shunk originated the Sinking Fund. No such has no patronage to bestow, and if he is an Fund was known until Gov. 'Johnston's adminhonest and impartial officer, his political friends istration commenced. Not a dollar of the Forcan reap no party benefit from his election .- | ty Million Debt was paid until Gov. Johnston And regarding it in this light the majority of was elected. This is the simple fact and well sound and right-thinking democrats can see no do the Tax-burdened Farmers of Pennsylvania good reason why they should engage in a par- know it. They know that Gov. Johnston's emty effort to displace a good Judge and a man phatic declaration was in his inaugural ad-in whom they have entire confidence, to a dress, NO MORE STATE DEBT! His next chieve a mere political triumph which might effort, and in this he was signally successful in the end prove injurious to their best inter- was to pay the interest on the Debt in gold and sliver, thus raising the credit of the State ests and the public good. The reply of Judge Watts is happily expres- to the highest point. His next effort was to

sed and is characteristic of the man. He ex- establish a SINKING FUND for the reduction presses a natural repugnance to running as a of the Debt. He pointed out the manner in nere party candidate for a judicial station .- which the public monies had been diverted equally repugnant to him would be the con- from their legitimate uses and squandered. He inuance in his present station if he was not showed how a large portion of the revenues of lected to it by the free and cordial suffrages the State might be saved and gathered into a of the people. He went upon the bench two Sinking Fund, by which HALF A MILLION cars ago at the warm solicitation of the Bar OF DOLLARS OF DEBT HAS BEEN AL-nd citizens of all pattics, and at a large the READY FAID! The People know these facts uniary sacrifice. He is in the same position and it is too late in the day to deny that Gov. how-willing to continue in the station he so Johnston originated the Sinking Fund, and to such adorns if the people desire it. And if claim the credit of it for Gov. Shunk: No ny confidence whatever can be placed in the STATE DERT WAS PAID UNTIL GOV. JOHNSTON ublic expressions which reach us every day, CAME INTO POWER! This every-man in-the The desire to retain Judge Watts on the bench | Commonwealth knows to be true. . The people cannot be deceived in this matter by the ims very nearly universal throughout the dispudent assertions of the locofoco papers. l ict.

Lorsvilge, May 30, 1851. They are alternating in the second se f President Judge of this Judicial District; prespective of party. As such we will be hapy in supporting you. With sincero esteem we are yours truly, &c.,

JOHN RITTER, JOHN ARNOLD.

CARLISLE, 15th June, 1851. 'o Messrs. JOHN RITTER and JOHN ARNOLD: GENTLEMEN :- I have received your letter, and many others of a like tenor, expressing a dopted declaring that some of the candidates lent Judge of this Judicial District. The high logard I entertain for the administration of burg, were entirely unworthy of the support isgard I entertain for the administration of justice, forbids that I should place myself in the attitude of a party candidate; and you judge me rightly, therefore, when you suppose that I would decline such a position. I would jubt my own fitness, however, for any hono-puble place, if I did not feel an inclination to jucit we to permit my name to be used as a dandidate for that office; and, in these times of party feeling, Lam the more grateful for juce ived to permit my name to be used as a dudidate for that office; and, in these times of party feeling, Lam the more grateful for juce ived to permit any name to be used as a dudidate for that office; and, in these times of party feeling. I am the more grateful for juce ived to permit the said, that if it be the juce of the poople of the District that I shall of whom were delegates to the Harrisburg Cona such inquiries i mays said, that if it be the desire of the poople of the District that I shall whom were delegates to the flarrisburg Con-vention. They all declared that they could he also to add, with great sincerity, that I with we were delegates to the flarrisburg con-vention. They all declared that they could not support the Harrisburg nominations.

"GOV. JOHNSTON'S SINKING FUND." MR. BUCHANAN. Several of the Locofoco papers in this State re handling Mr. Buchanan without gloves .they not only denounce his interference in heir late Convention, but point out and conlemn his conduct in years gone by, as unworthy a Democrat and a statesman. ... The Harrisburg Keystons is especially severe, upor him. It shows that he was against the Missouri Compromise, and now wishes to extend that line to the Pacific; -- that he was a bitter who requires his services would do well to call Federalist, and reviler of Jefferson and Madi- and consult him, as another such opportunity son ;- that he attempted to induce Gon. Jack- may not sooe be presented. He may be found son to pargain for the Presidency in 1824;- at Burkholder's Hotel,

republishes his speech against the war of 1812, and severely criticises it; admits the truth of the charges against him of advocating a renally, publishes his letter, while Secretary of State, to the Assessor of Lancaster city, denying his citizenship, to escape the payment of taxes. This was one of the last and meanest acts of "the favorite son" of old Federalism and the present Pennsylvania Locofocoism.

AN IRISH COMPLIMENT.

The Memphis (Tenn.) Eagle gives the following as an extract from a recent speech of Hon. J. P. Stanton, the locofoco candidate for Congress in that district:

Congress in that district: "He (Staton) said he was in favor of a line of stemability to Liberia, or as it is nick-named "The Ebony. Line." The establish-ment of this, he said, was the best means of getting rid of the free negroes of the country, who are very injurious to our slave population, and, furthermore, he could see no difference between tearraing a free negroe to Africa and between carrying a free negro to Africa, and bringing a German or Irishman to this country (!!

This is a Democratic compliment to our foreign population for you. Had a Whig made were read and received with vooiferous apsuch a comparison, the whole pack from the plause. kennel of Locofocoism would have set up a away until doomsday.

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE !

The following are the yeas and mays on the tatives, at its last session, in which Bill two new STATE LOANS were provided for-one of \$250,000 for avoiding the Inclined Planes on the Allegheny Portage Rail Road (which will eventually cost over a million!) and the other of \$98,000 for improving curves on Columbia Railway. The entire amount of appropriations made by the bill was \$1,298,692,-86! On its passage the yeas and nays were as vertised in our columns. follows :- the yeas all locos but four.

follows:--the yeas all locos but four. YEAS-Messrs. Benedict, Bigelow, Blair, BONTEANY, Brindle, Couden, Demears, Dorian, Downer, Dunn, Ely, Evans, (Berks) Feather, Fogely, Freeman, Gabe, Griffin, Haguo Huplet, Jackson, Laury, Leech, Leet, Lilly, Linton, McCune, McKean, McLee, McRoynolds, Morris, Mowry, (Wyoming;) Olwino, Patten, -Penniman, Reckhow, Rhey, Rhoads, Ross, Shull, Simpson, Skinner, Souder, Stoward, Thomas, Walker, Cessm, Speaker-46. NAYS-McSein, Armstrong, Baldwin, Bent, Blaine, Bowen, Brounall, Brower, Alexander E. Brown, Joseph Brown, Cooper, Dobbins, Dun-gan, Evans, (Indiana,) Fiffe, Frotz, Gossler, Guffy, Hamilton, Hart, Hemphill, Hunsecker, Killinger, Kunkel, McClay, McCluskey, Me-Curdy, McLoan, Mbaroe, Mowry, (Somerset,) -Nissloy, Packer, Reid, Riddle, Roberts, Rob-ertson, Scofield, Scoullar, Shaoffer, Shuger, Sli-fer, Smith, Struthers, Trone, Van Horno-44.

CALIFORNIA POLITICS .- Mr. John Bigler, brother of Col. William Bigler, of this State is the Locofoco candidate for Governor of Cal ifornia, agained Maj. PIERSON B. READING. Whig. The le ter is said to be extremely popular througho it the new State, and his election is confider ily counted on. The California Bigler seems to be a man pretty much like his Pennsylvania relative. The San Francisco Herald, a daily noutral paper with Locofoco tendencies, speaks of the Loco ticket, and especially the Loce candidate for Governor, in the following not very complimentary terms:

The ticket, with two or three exceptions, is not only very weak but very vulnerable. The person placed ct its head cannot, we believe, and certainly should not, be elected. He does 24, Park Row, New York, at the low price of the enjoyment to be derived from a communion

MATTERS ABOUT HOME.

* Stammering Cured. The circular of Dr. Wyckoff, which will be ound enclosed in most of our to-day's papers, s well worthy the attention of those who are afflicted with this distressing impediment of neech. Dr. Wyckoff bears testimonials from the highest sources of his ability to effect cures. In our borough we learn that he has already effected cures in two cases. Those

A Bloomer I

Quite a sensation was created on Saturday duction of wages to ten cents a day ;--and, fi- last by the appearance on our fashionable pro menades of a pretty little Miss tastefully arrayed in the new Bloomer costume. The new dress certainly looked graceful, and if the ladies think it affords them greater freedom let them adopt it. But we suspect, for obvious easons, that ladies of large understanding will be rather slow in adopting the Bloomer 'pants.

Items.

he whole country around him, would be up in The extensive menagerie of G. C. Quick Co. said to be a combination of June's and Van Amburgh's, will be here on Saturday the 2d of August.

105 The majority of our Farmers have finshed their harvests, with the exception of the oats. The weather has been very fine through out.

nor The people of Shippensburg celebrated the 4th by a meeting in the public square with out distinction of party. Judge Myers presided, Dr. Alex. Stewart read the Declaration of Independence, and a series of regular Toasts

155_The Episcopal Church we notice is in howl, the sound of which would not have died the haad of the plasterers and painters, and

will in a short time have its external appearance materially improved. for During the storm on Sunday morning

ast, an old Barn belonging to Mr. Gleim, of South Middleton township, was struck by passage of the Mammmoth Appropriation Bill lightning and burned down. The barn was through the Pennsylvania House of Represen not large and only contained a portion of the crop, which was consumed.

MA_A graphic sketch of Doubling Gap, its scenery and old romances, by a gentleman of Carlisle who was delighted with his recent visit there, will be found in to-day's paper.

white cupola of the Court House of Carlisle, near twenty miles distant, and can dimly dis-tinguish the other spirces of the town, but can see the town itself distinctly. As it reams on down the immense valley another white object meets its vision at a great distance, which the observer can barely distinguish, but cannot identify. By the aid of a good telescope, how-ever, he con easily recognize the dome of the State capitol at Harrisburg, near forty miles distant. nea. The season of Real Estate sales is anproaching, and a number of desirable Farms in this county and elsewhere are already ad

Mechanicsburg Institute. Among the number of excellent schols which have been established in Cumberland county within a few years past, the Mechanicsburg Institute we are informed is rapidly rising to high reputation. It is located in the flourishing village of Mechanicsburg, nine miles from Carlisle, and is under the charge of Mr. F. M. L. GILLELEN, who is assisted in both the

Male and Female departments by competent teachers. The course of instruction in the Institute comprises all the branches of an En-Education with the Latin, Greek and French, languages. Further particulars can be learned by addressing Mr. Gillelen, the Principal, at Mechanicsburg.

NOTICES.

We have not time or room to do anything like justice to the periodicals with which we have been favored. The Lady's Book and Graham's Magazine for August, the International and Harper's for July, the Temple for July. are all worthy of their high reputation and deserve the liberal patronage they enjoy. All of them can be had at the Book Store of Mr. Piper, on Main street.

THE CHORAL ADVOCATE, and Singing Class Journal, is the title of a monthly periodical

On another occasion, it is said, that he stop-

On another occasion, it is said, that he stop-ped a young man travelling; over the Alleghe-ny mountains, on the Pittsburg road, bound Westward. He made him get out of his wagen on the road side, and deliver up his monoy. After receiving it, Lewis sat down a little dis-tance off, to count over the spoils, and found that he had made a speculation of seven hun-dred dollars. When he roturned to the wagen ide, and weeping bitterly. Lewis upbraided him for being such a child, as to cry about the loss of his monoy. The young man replied hor their support, and that what he had taken from him was every cent he possessed in the world. The robber's heart was touched. He world. The robber's heart was touched. He word in the waston hard a case, restored him his money, and sent him on his way re-loicing.

to be rarefied before it reached the lungs; how-Many stories of a similar character (wheth- ever, I do not feel competent to explain the ez-Anny stories of a similar character (wheth-ever, I do not' feel competent to explain the ex-acter not on have woven a spirit of romance around the robber's name, and left him a char-acter not entirely without admiration. The oave mentioned was in Lewis' time, in one of the most seeluded parts of the mountain, and to this place he was in the habit of retiring and secreting himself, when sometimees almost the wold country around him read here in the important consequence of a low of the important consequence of the important conseq

the important consequence will follow to the the whole country around him, would be up in arms and in his pursuit. About two miles from the Springs on the top of a high bluff that juts out from the mountain, is also a place of great resort, and that should not be forgotten by any visiter, called "Flat Rock." It stands on the very pinnacle of the bluff with a lofty and bald perpendicular face, many hundred feet above the level of the val-ley. To this point Mr. Coyle has had a path cleared out, and distinctly marked from the Springs. To reach it visiters should start in a clear morning in parties. The ascent of the

minent lawyer, slapped with the back of his Springs. To reach it visiters should start in a clear morning in parties. The ascent of the mountain is somewhat steep and tiresome, but not difficult. After, reaching the top they have an easy walk for about a mile, and on the way have the opportunity of refreshing themselves through a forest of pine, and before they are aware of being at the point of destination, they emerge from the shade of the woods into clear open day, and in an instant the whole Cum-

open day, and in an instant the whole Cum-berland Valley, fourteen miles in breadth, and in length gach way as far as the cyc can reach, opens before them with a grandeur and magbut the President would not accept of it. W. S. Derrick, Esq., Chief Clerk in the Department, will act as Secretary' during Mr. W's absence.

10 A little girl of four years, daughter of David Schneider, suddenly sprang athwart her brother's scythe, as he was mowing near Reading, Penn., and was cut to the heart by the dreadful instrument, living but fifteen minutes.

opens before them with a grandeur and mag-nificence that no pen, pencil, or tongue can de-scribe. An admirer of nature must at first sight stand in silent amazement. He looks far down, and below him he sees hundreds of beau-tiful farm houses, and groves and fields of grain. He looks across the valley and the same rich variety of beauty and wealth meets his eye, until the objects become gradually in-distinct in the distance, and the valley and the opposite mountains blend together. As the eye roams across the valley it easily catches the: Mar The colored boy, George Long, who murdered a small .white boy, named John roams down the valley it easily catches the white cupola of the Court House of Carlisle, Rumph, in Baltimore, a few months ago, was tried last week and convicted of the offence. MA_The administration, it is stated, have determined to prevent French interforence the affairs of the United States at the wich Islands.

> IMPORTANT ARREST .--- A man named William Stetler was arrested in Baltimore on Sunday

distant. After surveying the Eastern portion of the valley, he turns to the right to gaze upon the Western. He begins with the range of moun-tains that comes running out from the Gap, and stretching away off to the west until lost in the blue misty horizon. Near him, and, as far as his vision can distinctly trace it, it pre-sents the appearance of having been rolled up by some mighty wave and stopped in its pro-gress by a chain of massive and perpendicular appears to be the deposit of the great body of the heavy solimont, and the upper the lighter appears to be the deposit of the great body of the heavy solimont, and the upper the lighter appears to be the deposit of the great body of the heavy solimont, and the upper the lighter appears to be the deposit of the great body of the heavy solimont, and the upper the lighter appears to be the deposit of the great body of the real geological formation, which is derived from entirely different causes. Leaving the mountains and striking out in a vorage over the Western valley, the eye can take in one broad glance the whole scene, the receding plain is lost in misty dismess. Yarious villages can be distinguished with the haked eve, and with the ail of a good cleas distant After surveying the Eastern portion of the last, charged with having been long engaged

Various villages can be distinguished with the inches front, by two hundred and thirty-eight inches deep. They are to be placed thankers and with the eid of a good glass feet eight inches deep. They are to be placed thankers are to be placed that the distance of forty-four feet from the prefeet eight inches deep. They are to be placed arity. Our readers will pardon us if they think we sent Capitol, on the north and south ends, and have been attempting to describe the view from "Flut Rock." We have had no such intention, and fool that neither our own feeble pen, nor by one hundred feet in the seventy-eight feet

any other howover apt could do justice to the by one hundred feet in the clear; and the hall devoted to music, church, vocal and instru-mental, each number of which-contains new pieces. It is published by Mason & Taw, No. 24. Best New York and the structure of the str

CANT SWALLOW THEM!

is due him for REDUCING THE LOCOFOCO

The Village Record says a Bigler Club was

ormed by the Locofocos of West Chester, on Thursday evening last. Measures were adoptod for promoting his election. At the same ime a long preamble and resolutions were a

They are attempting to gull the people into

Benjamin Malone, Bucks Jos. Konigmacher, T. T. Worth, Lancaster and Lebanon, Samuel D. Kárns, Dauphin, &c. Henry D. Maxwell, Northampton, &c. B. F. Penniman, Carbon, Monroe, &c. James G. Reed, Adams and Franklin. Thomas E. Cochran, York. R. P.-McClure, Cumberland and Perry.-Andrey G. Curtin, Centre, Lycoming, &c. R. D. Johnston, Blair, Cambriá, &c. R. D. Johnston, Blarr, Cambria, &C. John Cooper, Luzzerse, Montour, &C. Henry Drinker, Bradford, Susquehanns, &C. F. L. Jones, Tioga, Rotter, Elk, &C. John A. Defyschirger, Vennago, &C. John H. Wähker, Erie and Crawford. Sam'l. A. Purviance, Butler, Beaver, &c. Wm. Robinsoy, jr., Thos. Rowley, Allegheny Wm. McKennan, Washington, &c. F. M. Kimmel, Bedford aud Somerset. James Campbell, Armstrong, Clarion, &c. Wm. Butlor, Mifflin, Juniata, &c. James Veech, Westmoreland and Fayette. B. W. Cumming, Schuylkill,

WHIG MEETING AT COLUMBIA.

A large and enthusiastic Whig meeting wa held af Columbia, Lancaster county, on Thurs day ovening last. The meeting, says the Lancaster Union, was addressed by Gov. Johnston whose speech elicited universal commendation and was undoubtedly one of his ablest efforts John C. Kunkle, Esq., of Harrisburg, was also present and made a brilliant and effective address. Dr. Richard E. Coohran-presided atthe meeting, assisted by a large number o Vice Presidents and Secretaries. Large dele gations were in attendance from Marietta Washington_borough_and -the-surrounding townships. Every thing passed off in the happicst manner. Columbia has opened the cam paign, says the Union, so far as Lancaste county is concerned. She has fired the first gun and it did good execution. The Old Guard are evidently bent on achieving a Waterloo victory next fall. They will give Johnston Strohm and the whole Whig ticket an unprecedented majority at the next election ! Speed the cause!

por The Governor hus appointed Danie Agnew, Esq., of Beaver county, President Judge of the district composed of Beaver, Butler, Lawrence and Mercer counties in place of Judgo Bredin deceased. Mr. Agnew is an able lawyer and a most excellent man. He is the Whig candidate for Judge in the district to which he has just been appointed.

.... EARLY,-The Lancaster Examiner of the 2d inst. says-We are indebted to Mrs. Shober, of the Farmers and Drovers Inn, for some excellent cakes, made of flour from new wheat, raised by Squire Dunlap, of Lancaster twp. This is a very rare occurrence in Lancaste county-new Wheat flour in June.

Bor Gov. Johnston, we learn, intends to visit Kittanning about the middle of this month, and after a brief stay thore will give to the western and northwestern counties the residue of July and the whole of August.

DISMISSED .---- Brevet Brigadier General Goo. Talcott, Colonel of the Ordnance Department has been dismissed srom the Army, by a Court Martial, for some improper connexion with contracts, &c. The sentence has been approved of by the President.

hall be neither disappointed nor dispatisfied if hey shall choose another more competent than 1 yself I am with great respect, Your ob't servant,

FRED'K WATTS. THE FOURTH IN PERRY.

The indomitable Whigs of Porry county col- particularly controlled as that of Harrisburg prated the 4th of July with great spirit. / A by combinations and bargains, resulting in the dinner was prepared in a grove near Bloom- nomination of some candidates unfit to be elec field, and a meeting organized by appointing ted." "The corrupt men aspiring to the lead that veteran Whig, John McKeehan, Esq. of late years must be thrust back to their proliresident, assisted by a number of Vice Presi ents and Scoretaries. The Declaration of we must defeat them in their purposes at al lidependence was read by Daniel Gantt, Esq. hazards. We must strike now; the occasion the Tonsts by W. A. Sponsler, Esq. and an ol- is too important to admit of delay. Although quent address delivered by Col. P. Cornyn, we in Chester county constitute but a smal who invoked the Whigs to energetic and un portion of the ranks of the party in the State quasing activity in the Campaign which has we have our rights and will at least try to ijow opened.

truckle to corruption and intrigue, we are not The Freeman adds, that after spending part of the day in the interchange of friendly in- Nevertheless we have confidence in the virtue if recurse, with the determination to battle for of the masses and with their help we hope to the American Union, American interests and be somewhat instrumental in purifying party merican rights, the company formed in pro- morals." cussion, and under the command of J. M'Kee-THE FUGITIVE SLAVE LAW IN MISSISSIPPI.

Han assisted by several others, returned to Down in Mississippi they don't seem to think the I wn. In front of the line of procession im-Fugitive Slave Law so essential to the preser if ediately preceding the music was Mr. Samvation of the Union. - A certain-Judge Wilkin 1) lickes, an old veteran soldier of '76, mounson is reported by the Lexington (Miss.) Adif d on a beautiful white charger, and wearing vertiser to have said, in a recent speech, that if handsome floral wreath presented by two of he desired to see the Fugitive Slave Law re-I handsome whith addes of Bloomfield. After poaled, as he felt no -interest -in -protection planching through the various streets, which Slavery in Virginia, Kontucky or Maryland eloemed terrible to the Locofocos, the large.ns- let the Yankoes take theirnegroes in welcome simblage adjourned in the contre square, with for what cared he; Mississippi lost but few Hine cheers for the Union, nine cheers for W. slaves, and had no interest in the law. 1- JOHNSTON, and loud and lively cheering

i r the whole whig ticket presented by the MORE OF IT .- The Charleston Mercury con tains the proceedings of half a dozon celebra tions on the Fourth of July, which took plac

nor On the morning of the 28th inst., then

will be an eclipse of the Sun, on its northern

"Then they condomned the granting of par-the store convicted criminals; now they defend t using Governor for having turned loose upon to is to convict of the state. They are all characterized with the to is the most despende soundeds it to Eastern Penitentiary."—Volunteer. the city of Charleston on the same day, abounthe city of Charleston on the same day, aboun It is sufficient comment on the above to say ding in sentiments opposed to the Constitution that Gov. Johnston has probably not granted one and the Union-breathing idle threats of blood

ingle pardon in Cumberland county for which and vengeance. t'ie Editor of the Volunteer himself was not DESIGNS ON LOWER CALIFORNIA .- The New mongst the petitioners ! And moreover he York Courier and Enquirer says that it is in as not granted as many pardons in this county ossession of information which induces the s the Editor of the Volunteer among others onfident belief that the annexation of Lower sked him to !

L'ancaster Convention.

California to this Union, so as to make, by the nen_The Lancasterian, a Loco paper, in redivision of California, another Slave State, is iowing Gov. Johnston's prospects saysin contemplation, and has such sanction from "Being aided by a ticket selected with car prominent and influential men as places the "I fieng aided by a toket selected with care nd composed of men of known ability, it /ere folly to conceal the fact that nothing but nergetic, unceasing labor on the part of the)emocracy can secure a Democratic triumph." ultimate success of the movement beyond doubt. In the first place little or no opposi tion may be expected from the inhabitants, And oven that, won't save you Mr. Lancas- and in the second, unlike Cuba, the scene of prian. The tax-payors are now determined operations is too remote for interference by ou) have the State Debt paid off, and their government.

axes reduced, and they know that Gov. Johnton is the one that will do it for them.

THE MICHIGAN CONSPIRACY CASE .- The fri limb, which will be visible more or less through-1 of the anti-railroad conspirators was re- out the U. States, (except in the southern umed at Detroit on the 0th inst. Mr. Seward | part of Florida,) Europe, and northern part o ad arrived, and the examination of witnesses Africa. It will commonce at about 20 minute or the defence was commenced. We see no past 7 o'clock in the morning, be at its great sontion in the Detroit Advertiser of the death est point at 5 minutes past 8, and gad about f Dr. Fitch, and therefore presume that the 10 minutes before 9. This, with the colipse of eport of his being poisoned was a fabrica- the moon on yesterday morning, makes two etion. clipses this month. 1.1.1.19

With but two dissenting voices the meeting and certainly about how to elected. He does not possess a single qualification for the office, and is, with one exception, the most unauita-ble person the convention could have selected. The party who would make such a nomination deserve to be defeated. adopted an address to their brethron abroad setting forth their reasons in bold language .-They say they " are not propared to place the deserve to be defeated. The system of primary elections which pre-vails throughout this country, and especially in the large cities, is calculated to lead pre-cisely to the nomination of such men as Mr. John Bigler. Indeed, it is not the result that surprises us so much, as that any party would risk the odlum of putting forward such a man for the highest office in the gift of the people of this state. judicial power of the State in the hands of in capable or dishonest men merely because they were nominated by a Democratic convention

of this state.

maintain them. If others are willing to

Bigler, will not tend to elevate him in the es-Bigler, will out tend to elevate him in the est timation of the people, either for intellectual or moral prostration. A PATRICTO HUSDAND.—The following amu-sing eard appears in the Clarksville (Tenn.,) Jeffersonian, a democratic paper:

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Jeffersonian a democratic paper: "To. the floople Generally.--Having learned from various sources, that I, oven I, would be cleated to the Senate, beyond the possibility of a doubt, and knowing the same to be repug-nant to my wife's feelings, whose happiness alone I wishto porpetuato, I therefore respect-fully withdraw my name. M. G. TURNER." A PROVITINEN NEWSTAPER.--It is reported that the New York Tribune newspaper will di-that the New York Stelling and McElrath, and the rest to given associates in the editorship the rest to over associates in the editorship in the door, stood roverently silent until they areas from prayer, bid them good evening, and booking

50 cents a year, or 5 copies sent to one address for \$2.

T For the " Herald." DOUBLING GAP SPRINGS.

The Accommodations--Description of the Grounds and Scenery --- Lewis' Cave-Table Rock, &c., &c.

John Bigler. Indeed, it is not the result that surprises us so much, as that any party would risk the odium of putting forward such a man for the highest office in the gift of the people of this state. POLITICS OF THE FUTURE.—The New York POLITICS OF THE FUTURE.—The New York Horald says that, present appearances indi-cate a disposition among the "Democratic" party of the South, especially Georgia, to go back to the "Virginia Resolutions of .1798," as the only platform upon which they can re-corer and maintain the ascendancy of ...The South" in national policy; that, a part of their plan is the annexation of more territory from Měrico, with the ultimate object of establish-a "Southern confederacy;" and that, if more territory be acquired, and an attempt be made territory be acquired, and an attempt be made ford, is spread with the greatest neatness, and to subject it to the "Wilmot Provise," the sorved by polite and attentive servants. In

men as the Whigs; we have the the prosperi-ty of the State as much at heart; we are in the state as much at heart; we are in the state as much at heart; we are in the state as much at heart; we are in the state as state as the state as the state as the state the state as the state the state as the stat favor of extending adequate protection to our and see overy variety of mountain flowers ; all manufacturing interests and will do so. Mind around him a thick forest of green foliage ; and manufacturing interests and will do so. Mind that, Gov-Johnston; there is no double face about us. We nail our principles to the flag-staff." This same game is to be played over again it seems. Buj we apprehend the people wil rathe again humburged in that way.

it seems. Buy we appresent the people wil not be again humburged in that way. SEDUCTION LAW.—In 1843, the bill to pro-vide more adjuately for the punishment of Seduction, passed the Legislature of this State. In the Senate, it was opposed by Mr. Bigler, the Buchanar candidate for Governor, but it passed that body notwithstanding, by a voto of 15 to 4. The negatives were BIGLER, Hill, Fegely, and Kidder. It was a just law, and intended to protect the weaker portion of our intended to protect the weaker portion of our species from a fraud which would blast them forever. As the law has been found to work well in practice, the voto then given by Mr. Birler, will not tend to elevato him in the es-birder, will at tend to elevato him in the es-

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the enjoyment to be derived from a communion with nature herself. We had almost forgetten to mention the Springs. The water of the warm Spring near the foot of the hill below the house, is strongly improgramed with white sulphur, which gath-ors around the edge of the fountain, along the borders of the channel and wherever it is re-foriered. There are also other for the sulphur for form the head of a young lady living on John-street. It appeared that she had been the pure mountain water, and the visiter can have the choice of various qualities. Wo feel expended bereral thousand dollars in tho im the scalp to remove the matter which had acexpended several thousand dollars in the im-provement of the place, and in his efforts to make his visiters comfortable, and their time to pass agreeably. Those who wish to escape from town and its oppressive heat for a week or a month, at a moderate expenditure, cannot, find a place combining greater facilities for en-jayment, as I can fully testify from my expe-frience as A RECENT VISITER. Carlisle, July, 1851. cumulated beneath

nest, The official consus of Great Britain was taken March 31st. The arrangements were such that the onumeration was taken in a day. By the Africa, we begin to have returns of its results. The population of London is 2,363,141. The whole population of England, Scotland, Wales and the smaller islands in the British Seas is 20,010,531-this does not include Ireland. Mr. BEATTY Dear Sir-Nature has made

COUNTERFEITS .--- There are said to be one dollar counterfeits on the Lancaster Bunk in circulation, purporting to be of the relief isplains of the overland route to the golden ro-plains of the overland route to the golden ro-yet, in this quarter. sue, and well done. We have not seen any

gion of California. The springs possess med-icinal qualities of a high character, but for more correct and full information on this point icinal qualities of a high character, but for more correct and full information on this point I must refer the reader to the analysis of the water by Prof. Booth, of Philadelphin, and the this protection Kaise and the protection Kaise and the protection the indicates of the that he has "displaced 'trans the ministry of that he has "displaced 'trans the ministry of the Protestant Episcopal () and the Rev. Ben-jamin P. Aydetotte and the Rev. Albert Hel-The means of recreation are numerous and fenstein, son'r, they having signified th i reofficiate hereafter in any of the offices thereon '

The Time to Subscribe !

The means of recreation are numerous and diversified. If the visiter is a sportsman and skilled with the rille, he has a mountain range of dense forest abounding with all kinds of game. If he is devoted to fishing, Sherman's Greek will afford him every facility for hock-ing not only every kind of fish, but taking *frogs*, which is an exciting amusement. Tur-tiles are also taken in aboundance. In short our table is supplied with as great a variety sell have seen anywhere, including fruits, &c., as the mountains around the Spring's abound with whorlleberries. The walks around the Springs are very pleasant. On the banks of Sherman's Creek you have a walk of a mile shaded with The new Postage Law goes into operation on the 1st of July. All mail subscribers to the CARLISLE HERALD after that date will pay postage as follows :

nanagement of every thing satisfactory in the highest degree. Yours, &c., "COMPROMISE."

DIHD, On the 5th inst. Mrs. Blizabeth Morgan, wife of Mr. Jacob M. Morgan, of Dickinson

township, about 32 years of age. On the 28th ult, at his residence in West Pennsborough toynship, Mr. Poter Huntsber-ger, aged 43 years, 10 months, and 10 days.

At Fort Smith, Arkansas, on Saturday the 21st of June, Mr. WILLIAN P. OFFICER, mor-phant, lato of Little Rock, Arkansas.

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[Judge Clendenin, of Arkansas, (now in Harrisburg,) in transmitting an Arkausas pay per containing the above death, writes that "Mr. Officer was born in Carlisle, and was educated in Canonsburg, Pa. Ho, has lived in Arkansas about seventeen years, during which time he had earned a character as an honest and upright man, and leaves a large circle of friends, with a wife and child, to lament his The All Star death."]

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