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WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1851

WHIG STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR : WILLIAM F. JOHNSTON Of Armstrong County. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER : JOHN STROHM, Of Lancaster County. - TUI FOR THE SUPREME BENCH : .

RICHARD COULTER, Westmoreland. JOSHUA W. COMLY, Montour. GEO. CHAMBERS, Franklin. WM. M. MEREDITH, Philadelphia. WILLIAM JESSUP, Susquehanna.

STATE AGRICULTURAL FAIR!

TO THE PEOPLE OF PENNS'A:

It will not be forgotten that the State Agri-oultural Society of Pennsylvania has fixed Harrisburg as the place, and the 23d, 24th and 25th of October next, as the time for their ANNAA EXAMINITOR. There is no State in the Union whose elimate, soil and the habits of whose people afford more ample resource 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 inter esting in the study and science of Agriculture The Farmer, the Horticulturalist, the Inven tor, the Mechanic, are all cordially and eas 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 daughters, upon whose handy-work and good exam-ple we are so dependent for all the domestic comforts of life. Arrangements are now being made for en

Arrangements are now being made for en-closing the grounds, and providing separate and she places for all animals and articles which shall be presented for exhibition. All the canals and rail-ways of the State will be opth 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 rominded lias the Provenne Marcen will afford them an opportunity for the display of their skill, the training of their teams and the fitness of that the PL nents. While we address this communication to th

people of our State, it will not be understood that it is designed to exclude the citizens of other States: much less to avoid the honorabl ition which their contributions may af Now is the time to prepare. By direc etition tion of the Executive Committe FREDERICK WATTS.

FREDERICK WATTS, President of the State Agricultural Society Carlisle, May 28, 1851. Papers throughout the State are reques ted to copy.

AN EXPLANATION .--- We were not aware at the time of consenting to it that the enclosing of circulars in our paper would subject our patrons to any postage. We derived no profit from sending them out in this way, and regret that ground has been given for complaint. Suffice it say that our paper will not be the medium of anything of the kind in future.

Den Our readers will notice by the advertisement in to-day's paper that there has been some changes made in the Faculty of the Homeopathic Medical College of Philadelphia. Walter Williamson, M. D., in place of Caleb B. Matthews, as Professor of Materia Medica, and Joseph, G. Loomis, M. D., as Professor of Obstetrics and the diseases of Women and Children. This institution is in a highly flourishing condition and bids fair to rival some o the older institutions.

153_Capt. Sanderson, now of the Lancaster

GOV. JOHNSTON AND THE SINKING FUND THE JUDGESHIP DISONGANIZ-ING MOVEMENT." Such is the heading of the leading article in The Locoloco papers are endeaporing to rol last week's Volunteer. It is a specious attempt Gov. Johnston of the oredit of establishing that all other things being equal Democrats should give a preference to one of their own political sults altogether from the natural increase of faith, the writer comes to the sume that the press faith, the writer comes to the very logical con-American puts this story altogether at reatclusion that Judge Watts should have taken a party nomination. Admitting for the sake of In it is quoted the first annual message of Gov. argument that where there are in sake of Johnston, recommending be daroful revision of the second state in the respective judicial candidates, party feeling should influence voters, still wo ING FUND to extinguish the debt. He especialwould urge the election of Judge Watts be-cause his qualifications are superior to those of any other legal gentleman in the district. ecommends the bonus to be received from the banks then about applying for re-charters to form the nucleus of the fund. This fund he Previous to his appointment, the judgment of advised should be invested in State Stocks, the this and Porry counties placed him first among our lawyers. Since his elevation to the bench, interest of which should be regularly applied to an increase of the fund, so that in time from has his reputation for legal ability and learnthis alone the whole debt would be finally exing at all decreased ? Who in the district is tinguished his equal in dispassionate calmness and gentle-In accordance with this recom manly courtesy? Who in business capacity? act of 1849, " to create a sinking fund," was What is his character for integrity? Is there drawn by a " personal and political friend" of domograt in the three counties who is fearthe Governor, with his aid and assistance, and ful of Judge Watts doing him injustice, if his

ار از از از ارتباع از ارتباعی برداد بیان و دری به از که ۲۹۶ **افتد این پیشیویشونی** بیان بردان بود. از استان از از را در دارد با سازمان از استان با در روسته براه ویشیویشان دستان بیان ویشیوی ویشامی در اوسانید از ساله ساله از اس

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ndation, the

was passed. In regard to it, Gen. Bickel, the property, his reputation or his life are in quespresent State Treasurer, and a leading mem tion? Is there a lawyer in the district who ber of the Opposition, thus speaks: has higher moral firmness in discharging his "If the act sotting apart certain revenue fo the payment of our State debt, commonly call ed "the Sinking Fund Act," should be contin duty ? What influences could make him swerve from the strict path of right? He is no partizan. He has mingled but little in the polit-ical contests of the times-loss in fact than his party friends have used and desired his party friends have urged and desired .-And again, Gon. Bickel, says; Can the Volunteer say that any candidate they "By the act of 10th April, 1849, entitle An Act to create a Sinking Fund, and to pro may present will have mingled less in party excitements or has exhibited less party prejudice? In short we repeat that Judge Watts's

7 "An Act to create a Sinking Fund, and to pro-vide for the gradual and .cortain extinguish-ment of the debt of the Commonwealth," cor-tain revenues are pledged to the payment of the debt. These resources are the tax' received from collateral. "Inheritances," preiniums on charters, eating house, theer house, and restau-rant licenses, billiard room, bowling saloon, and ten-pin altey licenses, theatro, circus, and monagerie licenses, distillery and brewery li-censes, tax on new counties, and Interest on Sinking Fund loans, and surplus militia fines. "For the amount received, and the State stock purchased therewith, I respicitually rofer qualifications for the bench are superior to debt. hose of any man in the district, and it is for the people to decide whether they will retain him or elect one who may be his inferior. .The Volunteer says the whigs have shown no disposition to give up their party organization in the coming judicial contest. In reply we would say, that the Convention to nominat stock purchased therewith, I respectfully refe to the report of the Commissioners of the Sink candidates for Supreme Judges was held be fore that of the Whigs, and led the way in Fund. It is loped that this weise and addit and addit and a shutar nominating a strict party ticket. We are free enactment will be continued in force. It promis

well to accomplish the great purpose indicated b to say that if the Democratic Convention had its title." made any proposition to form as union ticket, The Sinking Fund scheme recommended an there is little doubt but the Whig party would devised by Governor Johnston, has already ox have accoded to it. Even in the face of the tinguished more than half a million of th fact that the first Convention nominated a full funded debt of the State, and Gon. Bickel, the party ticket, the Whig Convention nominated democratic State Treasurer honestly declares Judge Coulter, an appointce of Gov. Shunk, that it promises well to gradually and certain and whose political leanings are perhaps to ly extinguish the debt of the Commonwealth ! wards the other party. If the Volunteer wish-As said by the American a more efficien es to know the feeling of the Whigs in counmode for collecting the Collateral Inheritanc tics where they have competent Democratic Tax was devised, and the next year the receipt Judges, we would point to the whig county of from that tax were increased from \$55,850 0 Chester, in which the desire to retain Judge to \$190,812 07. And in 1850, the receipt Chapman, the son-in-law of Goy. Shunk, was from it amounted to \$103,295 07-a large in universal. And to the course of the Whigs of crease over 1848 and a decrease from 1849, for Northampton county, who have joined in sopart of which decrease a certain officer in liciting Judge Jones (who was appointed by Philadelphia, belonging to the opposition, can Shunk) to be a candidate for re-election. easily account. During Gov. Shunk's fou If as the Volunteer intimates, the Judiciary

years, the receipts from the Collateral Inheri is to be put on the same platform as the other tance amounted to \$177,221 92. During Gov branches of the government, then the candi-Johnston's two years, they amounted to \$293, dates should join in the contest-they should 107 14. It all arose from the regised method make speeches to assemblages of their political of collecting the tax which was suggested by brethren-they should proclaim loud-mouthed Gov. Johnston, as the rates of taxation were their political principles-they should canvass. not increased in the least. the county, onter the bar-rooms, solicit votes, "To show further that the present prosper and excite party prejudices, as do ... candidates. ous condition of the finances, and of the sink for other offices. What faithful oracles of

ing fund is not the result of increased taxation Justice would he utter whose breath had the following statistics are adduced: scarcely recovered from vehement harangues In 1845 Gov. Shunk received from and bitter denunciations of political oppo \$1,318,332 02 1,445,112 70 1,380,781 10 tax on real estate, nents! We trust and believe, however, that in 1846, in 1847, . do. the people think rightly on this subject, and

do. do. do. ु do. by their judgment we abide. We have only to In 1848, .do. 1,850,129 49 Total in four years, Annual average, \$5,494,855 40 1,878,588 84 Each of these years the income from taxation

upon the Farmers of the Commonwealth exceeded he income from the same source during either 1840 r 1850, as will be seen by the following: In 1849, Gov. Johnston received from tax on real estate, \$1,898,921 81 In 1850, do. do. 1,317,588 85

1 Our facetious neighbor of the Democrat inclined to be witty at the expense of our opinion in regard to the availability of Gen. Scott as a candidate for the next Presidency. He has advanced some heavy wagers on his favorite "de gray" (Gen. Cass); but we'll "plank""our pile on "de long-tailed horse," (Gen. Scott,) where we're sure to win. And believing as we do, with the rest of his friends, that his chances are indeed "some," we don't n 1847. mind going it a "leetle strong" on our favor-In 1847, In 1848, do ite. We'll go two nigger-heads and a cracker on "de long-tailed horse" against your three Total made in foun pretzels and a ginger on "de gray." We'll Annual average be generous, neighbor, and match our horse against any one you can bring on the course, double the bet and give you odds. Just hear cleared, In 1850, do. the Camptown Bard, "See them goin' at a thunderin' pace The long-tailed horse will win de race." Annual average, Now, neighbor, you're backing an unlucky horse, as he was once beaten and will be again, for a little further on the same authori-

POLK, DALLAS AND THE TARIFF. MATTERS ABOUT HOME.

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Barn Burnt.

More Beers

Arrested.

When Polk carried Pennsylvania in 1844, by means of the greatswindle, the leaders beguil We learn that on Sunday morning of last all their oheated party with the idea that the week, during a heavy storm, a barn, the property of Mr. G. L. Line, in Dickinson township tariff of 1840 established a more liberal com mercial policy, and that the ports of England as struck by lightning, and with its contents would be open to our brendstuffs, and the farconsisting of a large amount of this year's har ming interests would be greatly benefitted. vest, entirely consumed, several stacks, of The agricultural interests were appealed to. grain in the immediate vicinity of the barn, were with difficulty saved from being destroyed It was affirmed by Sir Robert Walker, and all the free traders argue, that the farmers would by the ravages of the fire. We learn from the get high prices for their produce. Now let the owner that the barn was, an old log one and whole country bear witness to the fallacy and was not of much value. humbug. Flour is already at a very low fig-

ure: The English market is greatly supplied A cow was thrown off the rail road bridge at with wheat from the Baltic and Mediterrane the foot of Main street, on Monday morning an at 80 cents, per bushel. Our breadstuffs. are a drug in the British market. The farmer last, breaking both her hind legs and otherwise so seriously injuring her that it was found nostill finds his surest and best market at home. cessary to kill her: She was the property of The British tariff of '46 invites and encoura-Wm. Breese, and how she got on the bridge is ges importations of foreign goods into our. markets, while in return they take nothing but a mystery, to us, for it is as much as a man can do to walk over it. The company is repairing what they cannot help.

The imports for the year ending June 1st it, and there is scarcely any flooring on it at were about two hundred, and thirty millions! all. Since this accident happened there has The exports for the same year were only about been several suits instituted against the Comone hundred and fifty millions. The balance pany for a violation of an ordinance passed is made up by exporting coin and selling our by Council, which prohibits the passage of cars through town at a speed greater than four State railroad and other stocks, About 30 millions of the coin of the country have been miles an hour. drained off to pay for British goods, and sup-

port British monarchy and aristocracy. Eve-A man was committed to jail on Monday for ry steamship from New York has been taking an attempt to rob a person of the sum of fourn million of dollars. teen dollars. The circumstances of the case. Such is the effect of free trade on our coun-

as we are informed were :--- A man by the name try. It is all for the benefit of the foreign of Taylor enticed another by the name of Vamanufacturer and importer. The gold from nard to make a bet with him that he had not a California passes through our country like a cortain sum of money. By this means Taylor riddle, and goes on to Europe to pay off the got the money in his possession, and when callbalance of trade against us. ed upon for it, he substituted counterfeit mo-When will the cotton democracy of the coun ney in place of the original and on complaint try repudiate this wicked British policy of low being made against him, he was committed to duties, which robs labor of its reward in A-

await his trial. merica, and beggars the country to enrich the The Harvest. aristocracy of Manchester and Liverpool?

Our country friends are now nearly through with their labors in the harvest field, and again CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER CASES.

we see their sun-embrowned though pleasant All will remember, says the Harrisburg faces in our streets." The crops in every part Telegraph, the "anathemas heaped upon Mr. of the county could not have been better, Best by the Locofoco press and leaders for voand have for the most part been safely housting for himself for Speaker of the Senate, and ed. The next step is now for every farmer to their open cry of shame and infamy upon the see that he has his barn insured. The heat of act. the new crops attracts lightning, and barns But not one word is now said by them aare in great danger during every thunder bout the vote Mr. Bigler gave for himself for storm. No prudent person will leave a day

pass without attending to this matter. A few Speaker of the Senate. With a full knowledge of this act of his, they have nominated dollars of an outlay will make every individuhim as their candidate for Governor, and hold al secure as regards fire for one-year at least him up as a paragon. He was the first Senaso far as property is concerned. There are tor on record that ever voted for himself for several excellent insurance companies in this speaker, but the Locofoco press was silent on county, and, reader we advise you to strike a the subject. Mr. Best followed his example, bee-line to the head-quarters of some of these companies and make all safe. and the whole pack fell upon him with the ma-

lignity of fiends. .; The difference between Mr. Bigler and Mr. Best was this. Bigler voted for himself and was not elected, Best voted for himself and was elected; yet who would the CARLISLE HERALD after that date will pay have supposed that one voting for himself postage as follows : without being elected and the other voting for

himself and being elected, could have made so much difference in the eyes of the locofoco leaders as to élicit approbation in the one case " and unmeasured denunciation in the other .--How does ring-streaked, speckled and mottled

locofocoism that embraces in one hug the advocates of pro-slavery and the leaders of freesoilism, reconcile such a course. If Mr. Bigler, in voting for himself for speaker of the Senate did what was right and proper, why to interest themselves in the matter, we will did the locofoco press and leaders so violently deery the act in Mr. Best. Or, if Mr. Best in voting for himself for speaker of the Senate. did what was right and proper, why is not Mr. Bigler open to the same censure, and why is it not meted out to him. We leave the question to be answered by the Pennsylvanian, or which we will cheerfully reciprocate whenever nny of the smaller lights of the Federal press in our power. engaged in the elevation of Buchanan and

BUSINESS TACT AND EFFORT .- Every busiess demands a certain portion of tact and ef-

The following are the yeas and nays on the cessful manner. A merchant, wholesale or repriation Bill ail, must not expect to increase his

A VISIT TO THE SHITHSONIAN. FROM CALIFORNIA

ies and individuals.

niles along the railroad.

In a cursory visit for a short time to the mithsonlin. Institution yesterday, sys the Valional Intelligencer, we ware agreeably sur-prised to find many things in advance of what and the state of the solution of the state brings 288 passengers and \$465,000 in gold. She brings San Francisco dates of June prised to find many things in a dvance of what might bo considered reasonable expectation, 4th, Ath. Most of the burnt district has been rebuilt. so as to incline us briefly to notice them.

Business generally was stagnant, and prices ower than the rates previous to the fire, the The industry and intelligence of Professor Bainp have been well applied in gathering an BARD have been well applied in gathering an ample and comprehensive collection—in many cases by his own hand—from their netive homes and haunts of the reptiles and dades of the incover from the mining districts contin-ucycries having been minde.

homesiand haunts of the reptiles and fishes of the northern and middle regions of our Union. Amongst these we recognized from as old ac-quaintances, made during four piscatorial or other sporting expeditions, but many that had altogether eluded not only our observation, but our very suspicion of their existence in

State continue to give much trouble. Agricultural prospects are good, and the weather continues fine. the country at all. For instance we were

shown an aquatic monster from the Allegheny iver, with which it is in some places teeming, Five men were drowned at San Pueblo bay on the 28th May; one named James S. Gra-nam, of North Carolina, a nephow of the Secto the obvious annoyance and disgust of the inglor in that stream. It is called there the retary of the Navy. -

alligator, though improperly, and is certainly The newspapers are increasing rapidly at San Francisco. model of reptile ugliness, being a sort of

undrupedal catfish, with an elongated tail,-Minhead's expedition of 45 men left San Diego on the 11th of May-destination Many of the reptile specimens exhibit strange unknown departures from our ordinary conceptions of The boiler of the steamer New World explo-

the conditions necessary to being; for examded on the 4th, on her passage down from Sacple, the case where an external fringe of a ramento, killing two and wounding several ohair-like substance is substituted for gills, thers.

Crime has so greatly increased in San Franperforming in their place the breathing cisco that the courts and police were inadefunctions. The rarer and smaller fishes of our rivers and lakes are plentifully repre-

cisco that the courts and police were inade-quate to serve, and volunteer committees had been formed for protection. McManus, one of the Irish patriofs, had es-caped from New South Wales, and arrived at San Francisco, where he was received with onted, and the array of serpents and lizards eems to be very respectable, both as to spemuch enthusiasm. Smith O'Brien and the other Irish exiles

From some of the cases received and open made an unsuccessful attempt to escape at the d we were shown several striking specimens same time.

same time. Dates have been received from Astoria, Or-egon, to the 13th. Gen. Lane had been elect-ed delegate to Conrgess. The crops were in a of the antlers or head-gear of the moose, elk, and varietics of the deer kind-objects truly surprising when we consider that they are the lourishing condition.

roduct of but a single season. POSTAGE TO CHAGRES, PANAMA, CALIFORNIA. In the department of foreign exchange the Institution is busy. Stout boxes and packa-ND OREGON .- The National Intelligencer says, ges of the printed records and transactions of the particular attention of post masters is called to the rates of postage on letters, to Calithe Institution, amounting to many hundreds are making up for transmission to the various fornia and Orogon, and also to the forcign plaindred institutions of continental and insular ces (Chagres and Panama.) on the route to Europe. On the other hand, the Institution California. In rating letters for California and Oregon, it must be borne in mind that these s in continued receipt from foreign institutions f similar books and records. countries now form a part of the United States,

The Smithsonian Institution is steadily purand are of course-entitled to the "advantage of the domestic rates, according to the official," ta-... uing its way towards a respectable standing bles of postage within the United States" renongst those great scientific centres whence cently sent to Postmasters throughout the he modern world derives much, if not most, country. Hence we are authorized to say that of its intellectual life; sustenance, and vigor. the single rate to California or Oregon ("... distance being over 8000 miles,) is side of GREAT FLOOD IN THE JUNIATA.

prepaid, and ten cents unpaid. On www. We learny through the North American of and other printed matter sent to Galissin or-Friday that there has been a very destruc-Oregon, the domestic rates also of course apive flood in the Juniata River in consequence f the excessive rains in that section on Tues-But to Chagres and Panama (foreign,), the lay night. The river commenced rising on

letter postage must be rated under that clause Wednesday morning, and very disastrous rein the law specifying letters to be "conveyed sults followed immeriately upon the lines of wholly or in part by sea, and to or from a forthe railroad and canal. The extent of the lamage has not been ascertained., and cannot postage to either Chagres or Panama is ten be conjectured. It is helieved that it extends cents, if the distance from the mailing office is distance of ten miles on the canal, between under twenty-five hundred miles, and twenty Huntingdon and Water Street, and for fifteen cents if the distance is over twenty-five hundred miles; in both cases to be prepaid when

Water Street, in Huntingdon county, has the letter is sent from, and co'lected where resuffered immensely. Nearly all the houses ceived in the United States. To either of these ere inundated, a mill was carried away, and places, from New York, we are informed that Mrs. Kincaide, with five of her children, and the distance exceeds 2500 miles; from all the young lady, who had taken refuge at her Southern ports the distance is less than 2500 ouse during the storm, were drowned. A miles.

ection boat was seen on We nesday going o-As the law on these points appears at first ver the dam at that place, containing twelve sight, a little doubtful, and is therefore liable or more passengers, besides the crew, which to misconstruction, editors of papers generalas not been heard of since, and fears are enlyswould do a public service by calling special ertained that they have all perished. attention to the subject.

The bridge at Petersburg, the bridge 1937 An additional section to the Fence Law pruce Creek, and the aqueduct on the canal was passed at the last session of the Legislat Mill Creek have been carried away. The iood was rapidly subsiding on Wednesday. ture, which it is important that our country friends should know. It provides :--light. There were no through passengers from

"That if any person or persons, shall mar-liciously or voluntarily-break down any post, rail, or other fence put up for the enclosure of lands, and carry away, break, or destroy any next will on dhear thread the baby any he West on Wednesday nor Thursday night.-The Pennsylvania Railroad Company is energetically engaged in conveying to the points of lestruction the necessary men and materials post, rail or other material of which such fence was built, within this Commonwealth, every o repair the damage. It is hoped that the was built, within this Commonwealth, every person or persons so offending, and being le-gally thereof convicted before any justice of the peace or alderman, within this Common-wealth, shall for every such offence forfeit and pay the sum of ten dollars, one half thereof to be paid to the informer and the other half to the poor of such county, township, berough, or ward where the offence has been committed, together with coststor prosecution; and in de-fault of payment, slich person or persons shall be imprisoned in the county jail not exceeding thirty days for the first offence and sixty days for the second: provided, That either of the parties shall have the right of appeal in the same manner as in civil cases.'

The Time to Subscribe : The new Postage Law went into operation on the 1st of July. All mail subscribers to

In Cumberland county, postage FREE. Under 50 miles, 20 cents a year. Over 50 and under 300, 40 cis.

800 and under 1000, 60 " 80 " 1000 and under 2000,

2000, and under 4000, 100 " As the Herald is now among the cheapest papers that can be procured, we hope to have a large accession of new subscribers to receive their papers by mail, and as an inducenent to our friends in and out of the county from this date, furnish a copy for one year ralis to any person who will procure six new ubscribers and pay us the cash (\$1.50 for each) in advance. Our present subscribers, by mentioning these terms to their neighbors who do not take the paper, will confer a favor on us

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE : fort to be conducted in a prosperous and suc-

cian here, that's certain. But he don't know much about how things stand now, or he would not hazard the remarks he so confidently makes about the judicial contest in Cumber land and Parry. The letter of Messrs. Ritter and Arnold we can assure him represents the feeling of a very large portion of our opponents in relation to the Judgeship. Of cours there will be strenuous efforts made to "whin in" all who are bold enough to express the same desire, but we doubt whether they will bo successful. Nous verrons. ... c

The Perry County Democrat's denunciations of men in its own party who choose to think for themselves in opposition to the dictum of would-be leaders, are nearly as terrible as the edict of an Autocrat! Mossrs. Ritter and Arnold of that county, who have committed the awful political crime of publicly in viting one of the most able and accomplished Judges of Pennsylvania to be a candidate for re-election, are threatened with party excommunication by Mr. Stroop, and gravely told that they never need look to the party now for any such favors as being elected Justice of the Peace, or other such office! This won't do. Mr. Stroop. The people of this district want to keep the Judgeship aloof from the party contests of the day. Their motive is a good one, and their object is the public good alone. Shall they be denounced for this in a republican country?

GOV. JOHNSTON'S ADDRESS .- Part of the address delivered by Gov. Johnston at the laying of the corner-stone of the Spring Garden Institute, will be found in to-day's paper. It will be read with pleasure and the highest approbation by every scholar or friend of learning in the State. It was not only highly appropriate to the occasion which called it forth but as a literary production takes the front rank. "It must prove most gratifying to all, and particularly to the friends of Gov. Johnston, that we have an Executive, accomplished, able and ready at all times, and on all occa sions to vindicate the honor of the Common wealth, elevate her standing and enlarge he fame at home and abroad.

ms.Gen. Scott, has now been nominated for the Presidency by Whig State Conventions in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Indiana, and by public meetings and papers in several othor States. Every Whig paper in Maine is out in favor of the Old Horo. This looks very much as though he will be the nominee of the National Whig Convention.

Ber-Trousdale, the Locofoco candidate for Governor in Tennessee, is opposed to the measures of the Compromise. So are the Locofo-- co' candidates Quitman, in Mississippi, Mc-Donald, in Georgia, and Johnson, in Arkansas So is Chase, of Ohio, Rantoul and Sumner, of Massachusetts, the Van, Burens, of New York, and Wilmot, of Pennsylvania. A protty Unit party are the Locos, to be sure!

new-President Fillmore with his family, and also Mr. Secretary Stuart, visit White Sulphur Springs, Va., about the 18th of August

ty says-"De ole gray nag run across de track, De long-tailed horse flung him over his back. But hold on! we wan't to know who's to hold stakes.

and, that if there must be a contest we most

cordially acquiesce in the hope expressed by

the Volunteer that it may be conducted in a

strictly honorable and high-minded spirit, leav-

ing no results which shall interfere with the

fair and impartial administration of justice

hereafter.

JAMES BUCHANAN AND BIGLER.

The friends of Buchanan deny that he ever said the wages of labor ought to be reduced to ten cents per diem. Buchanan made a speech STATE. The State debt has been reduced more in the Senate in 1839-40. He contended that to enable this country to compete with other countries, the prices of labor here should be reduced to their standard, and it would cover the head with because of Carbon and the standard and the standa the land with benefits and blessings. He gave a list of the prices of labor in various parts of Europe, such as England, France and Germany. These were equal to 10, 121, and 14 cents per day, in American money I—Buchanan at that time, was receiving 8 dollars a day of the people's money. He has received from the people's money. He has received from the people's money. He has received from the Public Treasury some \$80,000, and yet this them elect Mr. Bigler, and they will soon hear Locofoco leader, this confidential friend of Mr. Bigler, proposed to reduce the wages of the mon who made him what he is, to ten, and twolve and a half cents por diem !

FOREIGNERS ARE DELIGHTED WITH OUR KINDNESS .--- The London Times is rejoicing over the destruction of our manufactures in the United States, and our consequent dependence upon England. It thanks the Free Trade Statesmen of America whose policy has crushcd our manufactures and extended and supported those of England.

The Tariff of 1846 suits British manufacturers very well. It is death to our own. When If the people of this country break from their dependence upon Britain, and sustain a policy which will elevate ourselves and place us far above the monied tyranny of the Old World? Surely not as long as they put in powor the men who insist that it is the policy of America to how herself abjectly at the feet of the princely manufacturors of England-the loyal subjects of Britain's Queen.

MR. FILLNORE IN LOUISIANA .- The Whige of the parish of West Baton Rogue, recently assembled in convention, and declared in favor of Millard Fillmore as the Presidential candidate of the Whig party. obligations.

1,805,884 681 Annual average, This shows that Gov. Johnston has received ANNUALLY over FIFTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS LESS from the farmers of the State than was received under the Locofoce Administration immediately preceding his! In 1845, the Public improvements

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618,069 50 In 1849, the public improvements \$648,578 80 194,870 08

do. Total cleared in two years, \$843,443 8 421,771 9

This proves that during Gov. Shunk's terr the clear annual income, over and above all ex-penses, was over \$195,000 NORE THAN during Gov. Johnston's term ! "The whole investigation sums up thus: Gov. Johnston directed the attention of the Legislature to a revision of the Tax laws and

to the establishment of a sinking fund by the imposition of a tax upon objects which could bear it; such as premiums on oharters, &c., &c. &c. Certain of the tax haws were revised and the tax has been more generally collected The Sinking Fund which Treasurer Bickel ha warmly approved, was created and is still i

tract: "This picture of Gov. Johnston's policy,

in bright contrast with that presented by Lo cofoco Administrations. Do not the people prefor that which informs them that the pub ic debt is being diminished, that the publ another song."

The low price of pig metal has shut up som of the Allegheny furnaces, the Pittsburg Gazette says. The manufacturers of course growl but the consumers will buy where they can ge the cheapest articles, spite of all lamentations Ledger.

That's precisely the doctrine of men who would bring down the laborer of this country to the level of the laborer in Europe, when

they manufacture iron cheap ! Though the earth beneath us groans with the ore so boun tifully provided by the Creator-though thousands of men would gladly find employment at living American wages in converting it, into ron-though lands would improve and enhance

in value, and villages spring up, all these advantages are to be set aside for the sake of naving from half a cent to a cent less for . pound of iron! Years ago, General Jackson wrote that it was time we should become mor imericanized, and if the term was applicable then, it must be doubly so now.

nen_Adams County paid its full quota of lax for the current year, into the State Treasury, on Friday the 4th inst. This noble Whig

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county leads off again , as usual. She furnishes to her sister counties a commendable example of promptness in meeting the State's

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passage of the Manimuch Appropriation Bill through the Pennsylvania House of Ropresen-tativos, 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 materially, without making any effort. There are various ways in which this can be done .---Better sales and an increase of trade is the object. The safest, surest, and cheapest way will eventually cost over a million!) and the other of \$98,000 for improving curves on Co-lumbia Railway. The entire amount of ap-propriations made by the bill was \$4,228,692, 861 On its passage the yeas and nays were as follow: to reach this important desideratum, wo unhesitatingly say, is a judicious well-directed system of Advertising. The history of almost every business house in our large cities, which follows :- the yeas all locos but four

has been eminently successful in extending its trade, clearly proves this. Indeed, it has now become a truism in the Business World, that Advertising is the indispensable and efficient means f securing a liberal share of custom in any deartment of trade or manufactures.

Morris, Mowry; (Wyoming,) Olwine, Patten; Penniman, Reckhow, Rhey, Rhoads, Ross, Shull, Simpson, Skinner, Souder, Steward, Thomas, Walker, Cessne, Speaker-40. NEW ORLEANS DUEL-DELIDERATE MURDER, c.--The New Orleans Picayune, of the 11th,

Thomas, Walker, Cessna, Speaker-46. NAYS-Messrs. Armstrong, Baldwin, Bont, Blaine, Bowen, Bromall, Brower, Alcxander E. Brown, Joseph Brown, Cooper, Dobbins, Dun-gan, Evans, (Indiana,) Fiffe, Fretz, Gossler, Gufy, Hamilton, Hart, Hemphill, Hunsecker, Killinger, Kunkel, McClay, McCluskoy, Mc-Curdy, McLean, Monroe, Mowry, (Somerset,) Nissløy, Packer, Reid, Riddle, Roberts, Rob-ertson, Scofield, Scouller, Shaeffer, Shuger, Sli-fer, Smith, Struthers, Trone, Van Horne-44. received to-night, brings the particulars of the ducl fought on the previous day between Dr. lunt, and Mr. J. W. Frost, of the Crescent .---The weapons used were double-barrelled guns -the distance 40 paces. On the second fire Frost fell, pierced through the left breast, and died in half an hour afterwards. John S. Wormly, a lawyer of Chesterfield.

Va., deliberately shot his son-in-law, Anthony THAT DEAD-HEAD CONVENTION. . Robinson, on Wednesday, causing his death. The Canal Commissioners were recently Robinson was formerly Deputy Sheriff of the charged with giving free tickets to the Loco-

county, and was a young man in highly afflufoco delegates over the State works. The nt circumstances. Westmoreland Intelligencer of July 18th, contains an article on this subject, confirming the GEORGIA .- Ex-Sceretary Buchanan of Penncharge, from which we make the following exsylvania, who thinks the South has been so greatly wronged," has been nominated by We have only to say, that we believe it to be | the Savannah Georgian (a paper which acknow]true, and that we heard a prominent domocrat of this county say the other day, that he knew it to be true, and that he had seen a ticket edges the right of secession, and is at the head of the Disunion party of Georgia) for the Preidency, "subject to the decision" of no Nawhich had been offered a delegate from a neigh

that he had not the vote to give to the individ-ual, which these tickets were designed to purtional Convention. Are the 'Pennsylvania Democrany' prepared yet for secession? If they are not, they ought to be making their

Lingo. Such proceedings must be considered an out-rage upon tax-ridden people, by honest men of all parties. Another prominent man in the democratic party, said the other day in our hearing, that he believed there had been as much money *indirectly stolen* on our public works as would have paid our State debt... Such frankness and honesty we admire. It gees to grove, too, that even in Westmoreland where the odds are generally fearfully against us, there are men in the democratic party who cannot countenance; and we hope, will not sup-port such a system of wholesale plunder upon the State Treasury. the State Treasury.

The Intelligencer and Republic of Friday confirm this announcement, as well as the ar-A GUN FROM THE RIGHT QUARTER, -The rest of John C Gardiner, by the marshal's of-"Mechanics' Association" of Portsmouth, Va., have published an address to the mechanics of ficers. They also state that a true bill has been found against Mearis, for presenting that State, in which they recommend organizaforged papers. tion to provent the practice of teaching mo-

chanical trades to slaves. The white mechan. HUTCHINGS' VEGETABLE DYSPEPSIA BITTERS ics say that this increasing practice among slave-holders, of teaching mechanical trades -This invaluable Vegetable compound, we are glad to find, says the N. Y. Tribune, is rapidto their slaves, degrades mechanical labor, tonds to depress wages, and porpetuates monopolies ly getting into general use in families. Its and aristocracies inconsistent with republicanhealing qualities, as an anti-dyspeptic mediism. They add that, if these efforts of the cine, is now almost everywhere acknowledged, mechanics to establish equal rights and mutual and we cheerfully recommend its use to all benefits; and induce a degree of prosperity who have not yet availed themselves of its benefits. : BED_ Circulars, containing the Cerwhich the "Old Dominion" has never yet wittificates of Remarkable Cures, and the high nessed, should not avail, then the consequence may be "disastrous to the ctornity of slaveestimation in which this Medicine is held by the public press, can be had of the Agents, free. Principal Office, 122 Fulton street, N. Mar Henry Markee, Jr., of Lancaster, was Y., up stairs. Sold in Carlisle by S. ELLIOTT.

drowned in the Conestoga Creek, on Saturday. 1. price 50 cents per bottle.

lamage to public and private property is not so great as supposed or reported, and that the oss of life will fall far short of the several umors that have reached us.

NOTHER LEAK IN BIGLER'S SHIP.

The Harrisburg American says since Goveror Johnston has been in power which is less hree years, there have been received as fees n the office of Secretary of State more than four thousand dollars, or nearly at the rate of FIFTEEN HUNDRED A YEAR. Every Secctary of State is sworn to honesty, to receive

and pay into the State Treasury every dollar of their fees; under the administration of Gov. ohnston, this has been done, and the above sum gives you the result.

That the people may see the difference, we nust state one other fact, viz: During the whole of the fiscal year of 1814, (the Polk and Dallas campaign) the administration then in nower DID NOT PAY into the State Treasury ONE DOLLAR of fees from the office of the ccretary of State. Ye honest tax-pavers of ennsylvania, what become of all the fees colected in that year? Who was it collected and ept these dollars that should have been paid nto the State Treasury? , Was it not this very party that now wants you to give them anoth-

And to our Democratic Federal opponents who are so loud in their professions of love for year 1848? Can you tell us?

STILL ANOTHER TRAGEDY IN VIRGINIA .- The Richmond Times says:

We are shocked to have to record another scene of violence and death in our immediate eighborhood. On Wednesday last, John S. Wormley, of Chestorfield.county, deliberately shot down his son-in-law, Anthony S. Robio of the same county, at a house in the neigh-borhood of the Black Heath Pits. It appears that Wormly and Robiou had been at variance some time provious—that on the day of the fa-tal occurrence, Wormly had loaded a musket nd repaired to the house were the deed was committed-that after remaining at the house for a short time, Robiou drove up in a gig, get out and entered, when he encountered Worm-ley, who, after excluanging a few words with him, levelled his musket and shot him, killing him almost instantly. Both parties are men of respectability-Wormley being a lawyer by profession, and Robion having been formerly

Deputy Sheriff of the county, and a man reulth.

THE FLOOD IN THE JUNIATA RIVER. --- Intelli gence received, states that the damage lo the canal was not near so great as had been apprehended. 'A gentleman who had passed o ver the whole line cast of the mountains, reports that the water had subsided, and the whole damage to the canal may be repaired in the course of three weeks, while that, on the railroad may be remedied in a few days. The Canal Commissioners indeed, expect that their as there is some 28 miles of road, thence to Hollidaysburg, the travel may be continued

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The Whigs of Somerset county have settled 'the following ticket :- For President Judge, Francis M. Kimmel; Associate Judges, John C. Kurtz, Jonathan Knepper; Assembly, George Mowry; Prothonotary, John J. Schell; Register and Recorder, Conrad M. Hicks; County Treasurer, Williams Mong; County Commissioner, Abraham Brubaker; Auditor, John J. Witt; Poor House Director, Jacob Koontz. Their resolutions warmly endorse the whole Whig State ticket. Among the rest

we find the following: Resolved, That we hereby pledge ourselves to the Whigs of the State, that Somerset com-ty will do her whole duy, in the approaching contest—that her majorities for Governor, Canal Commissioner, and i, r Judges of the er opportunity to do the same thing? Will preme Court, will be larger than she has yet you do it?

FUN AHEAD -It is rumored the in L enfocos, in order to prove to the South that they he people, we must now put one question, and are really in favor of the Compromise Bills, we intend not to be 'inquisitive. We have an passed at the last session of Congress .-- are answar. What became of the fees received in going to prevail upon their [candidates, Luthe Office of the Secretary of State during the chanan and Col. Bigler, to catch all the runa-

way slaves in the State and hand them over to their masters. Won't it be fine fun to me them chasing the darkies? We can almost imagine we see them puffing and blowing in the race-it is a fine subject for the pencil, says the Washington Commonwealth.

Whenever we see a self-styled Democratic organ abusing the old Federalists, wo always feel pity for James Buchanan, when it now the Federal target at which all such allow are fired. Mr. Bigler is nothing more nor less than James Buchapan's stepping stone to the Presidency as far as Pennsylvania is concerned." If Bigler succeeds, Buchanan will succeed; if Bigler is defeated, Buchanan will be defeated in Pennsvivania.

GAVE IT UP .- An old liquor drinker, who has been patronizing one drinking house for the last eight years, gave this as his reason for joining the Sons of Temperance, in the pres-

ance or several persons: "There," said he, poluting to the saleon "is i dunking establishment that I have been try-1 ing to drink ont for these eight years, and finding it impossible, have concluded to draw from the field and try Lake Michigan." Sen-sible man that: once of several persons:

Echirse or THE SUN .--- There will be an eolipso of the Sun, on the 28th of July, commencing at 7 o'cleck, 21 minutes in the mornrepairs will be made in ten days. Passengers ing, and continuting 1 hour and 47 minutes. went through to Huntingdon on Friday, and Nearly 4 digits of the northern limb of the sun will be darkened. The Eclipse will be total between the 60th and 62d degrees of noth latitude, in North America, in Greenthrough at once by stages, if necessary. land, and Swedon in Europe.